



Assets/Infrastructure Committee Meeting

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Ms Coral Raukawa-Manuel (Te Roopu Ahi Kaa representative)
His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson (ex officio)

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The quorum for the Assets/Infrastructure Committee is 6.

Council's Standing Orders (adopted 3 November 2016) 10.2 provide: The quorum for Council committees and sub-committees is as for Council, i.e. half the number of members if the number of members (including vacancies) is even or a majority if the number of members is odd.

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 Confirmation of minutes

The minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting from 14 June 2018 are attached.

File ref: 3-CT-13-2

Recommendation:

That the [amended] Minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting held on 14 June 2018 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

7 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 12 July 2018 be received.

8 Progress with strategic issues

Regarding key priority issue 1, the implications of the One Road Network Classification formed part of the LTP workshop session on 20 July 2017. A preliminary presentation has been done on a development contributions policy, with a follow-up discussion on 5 October 2017 to better understand the statutory requirements for developing a policy and the likely infrastructure needs to service larger-scale subdivisions. At the Finance/Performance Committee's meeting on 26 October 2017, the use of an alternative statutory mechanism –

development agreements – was considered and a revised proposal considered at Council's meeting on 25 January 2018. It is intended to include this in the Council workshop session on 19 July 2018.

The adopted 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. A meeting with heavy vehicle stakeholders was held on 3 August 2017. Written submissions on the proposed Bylaw closed on 8 September 2017, with oral submissions heard on 28 September. Council deliberated on all submissions at its meeting on 26 October 2017 and approved the bylaw with the exception of section 16 on heavy vehicles which was reconsidered and amendments approved at Council's meeting on 30 November 2017.

Regarding key priority issue 3, the licence to occupy for the groups in the former Taihape College (Rauma Road) was signed and returned to the Ministry of Education. An extension for three years was subsequently offered and accepted. A project plan was agreed to for upgraded amenities on Taihape Memorial Park and an intensive study of use of the Park reported to Council's meeting on 14 December 2017 (with the recommendations incorporated into the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan. A report on options is to be provided to the July meeting of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee.

A presentation was provided outlining three scenarios for Council if it were to retain ownership and management of community housing in the District; Council has agreed to a capital renewal programme. At its meeting on 31 May 2018, Council agreed that market rental would be charged, on the basis of tenants becoming eligible for supplementary accommodation benefits and receiving with a Council-paid subsidy on electricity charges from Council's supplier for the first two years.

Toilets primarily funded by the Mid-sized Tourism Infrastructure Fund have been installed at Bruce Park and Papakai Park. After examining several options, the toilet in Mangaweka Village will be located on the New Zealand Transport Agency reserve between SH-1 and Broadway.

A public meeting was held on 11 December 2017 to discuss future possibilities for the Santoft Domain. This showed strong interest in seeing part of the Domain develop for public use. An on-site meeting was arranged for 7 April 2018, and a Domain Committee appointed for the rest of the triennium. An application was made in early June to the Tourism Infrastructure Fund to assist with the provision of an ablution block there but the outcome is not yet known.

9 Legal access to Council's strategic sites - Progress update – June

A memorandum is attached

File ref: 6-CF-4

Recommendation:

That the update 'Legal access to Council's strategic sites - Progress update – June' to the 12 July Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting be received.

10 Taihape and Marton Swim Centre operations

A presentation will be provided by Mr Trevor Nicolls

11 Report on Taihape Memorial Park ablution facilities (to include discussion with Taihape Netball)

A report is attached.

File ref: 6-RF-1-12

Recommendations:

- 1 That the report 'Proposed ablution block, Memorial Park, Taihape' be received.
- 2 That the location of the proposed Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block be confirmed as:

(a) Between the Grandstand and Utiku Old Boys Rugby Clubrooms

OR

(b) Between Field 3 and the Netball/Tennis Courts.
- 3 That the Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block project proceed, with specifications allowing for a second story to be constructed at a later date

OR

That the Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block and a second storey be constructed together as one project.
- 4 That a report on the feasibility of Council taking ownership of the Bowling Clubrooms on Taihape Memorial Park be presented to the 9 August 2018 meeting of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee.

12 Concept plan for development of Papakai and Taihape Memorial Park

We have now received a concept plan from Isthmus that has been sent to the Friends of Taihape Society for comment. The plan has been developed from a workshop / site visits held in conjunction with the Friends of Taihape Society, local councillors, HRC and the Taihape Rotary club. This plan represents the future development of these reserves. During July the plan will be finalised with Isthmus once feedback has been received from the Friends of Taihape Society.

The concept plan is attached.

File ref: 6-RF-1-12

Recommendation:

That the 'Concept plan for development of Papakai and Taihape Memorial Park' to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting 12 July 2018 be received.

13 The Manawatū – Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan

A presentation will be provided by the Chief Executive.

The Manawatū – Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan Summary report –March 2018 is attached.

14 3 Water Compliance Update

A report is attached.

File ref: 5-EX-3-2

Recommendation:

That the report '3 Waters Compliance – June 2018' be received.

15 Questions put at previous meeting for Council's advice or action

To confirm that Marton Broadway retailers received regular newsletter updates.

The Weekly News updates sent from end of April to completion of works;

27-04-18

04-05-18

11-05-18

18-05-18

25-05-18

01-06-18

08-06-18 – final

Staff to action the cleaning of kerbs in Hunterville

This has been completed.

State of the remaining upgrade to Paradise Terrace, Taihape

Noted in Activity Management report: Staff have currently put this project on hold and will readdress the upgrade towards the end of the year with better weather. All utilities are functioning and the access way is open.

Investigation into a pipe gate to stop the back flow of water entering drainage from Onga Stream in Hunterville

Noted in Activity Management report: Staff are investigating stormwater issues in Hunterville and have had discussions with Horizons Regional Council over responsibility of cleaning drains and waterways. The flap on the pipe forms part of this discussion.

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 (*a report on stormwater 'hot spots' will be tabled*)
- 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.

Recommendation:

- 1 That the activity management templates for June 2018 for Roading, 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.
- 2 That the memorandum 'Questions of Activity Management Templates' to the Assets and Infrastructure Committee meeting on 12 July 2018 be received.

17 Late Items

18 Future Items for the agenda

Marton/Bulls wastewater proposals

Dudding Lake lease agreement

19 Next meeting

9 August 2018, 9.30 am

20 Meeting closed

Attachment 1



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Minutes – Thursday 14 June 2018 – 9:37 AM

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Present: Cr Dean McManaway (Chair)
Cr Richard Aslett
Cr Nigel Belsham
Cr Jane Dunn
Cr Angus Gordon
Cr Lynne Sheridan
Ms Coral Raukawa-Manuel (Te Roopu Ahi Kaa representative)
His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson

In attendance: Mr Ross McNeil, Chief Executive
Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager
Mr Hamish Waugh, Infrastructure Group Management
Mr Glenn Young, Utilities Manager
Mr John Jones, Asset Manager – Roading
Mr Wiremu Greening, Utilities Projects Team Leader
Mr George McIrvine, Finance & Business Support Group Manager
Mr Athol Sanson, Parks and Reserves Team Leader
Ms Nardia Gower, Governance Administrator

Tabled Documents **Item 7** Chairs Report

1 Welcome

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2 Council Prayer

The Council Prayer was read by Cr Aslett.

3 Apologies/leave of Absence

That the apology for the leave of absence by Cr Ash, Cr Wilson and Cr Rainey and the late arrival of Cr Gordon be received.

Cr Belsham / His Worship the Mayor. 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.

There were no declared conflict of interest.

5 Confirmation of order of business

There were no scheduled changes to the order of business.

6 Confirmation of minutes

Resolved minute number 18/AIN/032 **File Ref**

That the following amendment be made to the Assets/Infrastructure Minutes of 10 May 2018:

That Huia Street footpath renewal work was awarded to Higgins in accordance with the Roding maintenance contract held by Higgins, and as a result local contractors were not asked to price the work.

Removal of second bullet point

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Gordon. Carried

Resolved minute number 18/AIN/033 **File Ref** 3-CT-13-2

That the amended Minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting held on 10 May 2018 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Cr Belsham / Ms Raukawa-Manuel. Carried

7 Chair's Report

A report was tabled at the meeting.

Resolved minute number **18/AIN/034** **File Ref** **3-CT-13-4**

That the Chair's Report to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting on 14 June 2018 be received.

Cr McManaway / Cr Gordon. Carried

8 Progress with strategic issues

The committee noted the commentary in the agenda.

Elected Members discussed the implications of increased flooding occurrences and what that means for the future of infrastructure. Particular comment was made on forestry harvesting. The National Standard of Planting started in May 2018.

9 Legal access to Council's strategic sites - Progress update - May

Mr Waugh spoke to the update.

The Trickers site power easements and path of power cables were discussed. Staff noted that there is an existing right of way that is legalised. Power is feeding both Council site and Trickers cow shed. Separating the power is intended.

The Ratana bore easement is complete and the easement needed for new plant and corridor connecting plant and reticulation, is near completion. Council is awaiting Filtec's commissioning of the plant. It is expected to be operation by the end of June.

Resolved minute number **18/AIN/035** **File Ref**

That the update 'Legal access to Council's strategic sites - Progress update – May' to the 14 June Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting be received.

Cr Sheridan / Cr Dunn. Carried

10 Marton Centennial Park Development – Skate Park Extension

Mr Andrew Shand of Rotary and the Skate-park Committee and Mr Athol Sanson spoke to the project.

Mr Shand made the following key comments:

- The project was initially based on verbal estimates without a site visit or user workshop.
- Discussion with other skate park commissions confirmed increased budget figures are a common occurrence.
- Lion Foundation has indicated they would strongly consider increasing their contribution to \$50,000.
- Pub Charity has been re-approached directly for reconsideration of their position on funding criteria.

Mr Sanson noted that items within the schedule can be accomplished with local support, noting the strong community involvement already gained. Mr Sanson clarified that the PS1 is being finalised which will result in the final and definite schedule construction to take place in January.

Key points from Elected Members discussion follows:

- Council's obligation to fund repair and maintenance of existing facilities.
- Technology of skate park builds has evolved in the last 10 years since the existing Marton Skate park was built.
- Having the contractors repair the existing facility while building the extension will save money.
- The merits of a loan verses a grant was discussed and decided against.

Undertaking Subject

Clarity is sought on what is in the Parks Upgrade Partnership fund.

Undertaking Subject

Clarity on how much Council has pledged to the Funnell Reserve project

Undertaking Subject

Clarity on how much is in the maintenance budget, and if there is \$24,000 for the Marton Skate park maintenance and repair cost.

Resolved minute number

18/AIN/036

File Ref

6-RF-1-5

That the report on 'Marton Centennial Park Development – Skate Park Extension' to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee on 14 June 2018, be received.

Cr Belsham / Cr Aslett. Carried

Resolved minute number **18/AIN/037** **File Ref** **6-RF-1-5**

That Assets and Infrastructure Committee recommend to Council that Council allocate a further \$60,000 towards the Marton Skate-park extension project on the basis that the remaining funds are met by the community.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr McManaway. Carried

Resolved minute number **18/AIN/038** **File Ref**

That Assets and Infrastructure Committee recommend to Council that Council consider the \$24,000 of remedial work be met by the Park maintenance fund.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr McManaway. Carried

11 3 Water Compliance Update

Mr Waugh took the report as read

Elected Members queried the Bulls non-compliance. Staff explained that water volume is the issue with increased flow due to rain and filtration issues causing noncompliance.

Resolved minute number **18/AIN/** **File Ref** **5-EX-3-2**

That the report '3 Waters Compliance – May 2018' be received.

Cr Gordon / Cr Sheridan. Carried

His Worship the Mayor left at 10:40-10.41

12 Questions put at previous meeting for Council's advice or action.

There were no questions put at the April meeting for Council's advice or action

13 Activity management

Roading and footpaths (including roading contractor performance)

Mr Jones took the report as read. Comments made were:

- Road marking work in Marton is programmed and is planned to be completed by the end of June. The road marking contract covers Manawatū and Rangitikei with contractors working where weather allows.
- Concern was raised over the communication of the Broadway project – Marton Ward Councillors were receiving newsletters but haven't received any recently.
- When possible, emergency work funding is carried forward. Emergency work has been prioritised, staff are attempting to expend the available budget on as many sites as possible. In the new financial year new claims can be made for recent events.

- It was suggested that if Council have the capacity under the current emergency work budget the road down to Mangaweka Bridge has a substantial undercut.
- His Worship the Mayor offered to take up the issue of NZTA's Stormy Point lights at the transport forum following a discussing with Manawatū.

Staff received the Mangaweka bridge draft report with detailed business analysis, however it was unclear around the economic implications of retaining or demolishing bridge. Staff have requested a full cost of 100 years for each scenario.

Water (including rural water supplies) / Sewage and the treatment and disposal of sewerage/ Stormwater drainage

Mr Greening and Mr Waugh spoke to the utilities reports. Comments made were:

- Harris Street - currently trimming trees back and with landowner agreed access will be able clear the drain.
- Mistle Street – is running through private property, a CCTV camera is going through the pipes assessing cleaning requirements. If possible the stormwater pipe may be lined.
- Hunterville Onga stream – Horizons has acknowledged that it is their issue, and have the clearing of it on their work programme. Council staff are continuing to put pressure on them to get it done.

Mr Greening foreshadowed additional maintenance work required in Broadway Marton

Rubbish and recycling

Mr Waugh noted that the waste management and minimisation plan will be decided at the end of the month by Council.

Community and leisure assets (including parks)

It was requested at that the next meeting, regarding the Mangaweka toilets, an asset map of Mangaweka is presented to enable clearer discussion bearing in mind underground infrastructure.

Councillors were reminded that if you are talking to members of public get them to contact Council.

Undertaking

Subject

To confirm that Marton Broadway retailers received regular newsletter updates.

Undertaking

Subject

Staff to action the cleaning of drains in Hunterville.

Undertaking**Subject**

Mr Greening to report back to Assets/Infrastructure Committee on the remaining upgrade to Paradise Terrace, Taihape.

Undertaking**Subject**

Staff to investigate a pipe gate to stop the back flow of water entering drainage from Onga Stream in Hunterville.

Resolved minute number**18/AIN/****File Ref**

That the activity management templates for May 2018 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.

Cr Aslett / Cr Gordon. Carried

His Worship the Mayor left at 10:45 – 10:46

14 Late Items

None

15 Future Items for the agenda**16 Next meeting**

12 July 2018, 9.30 am

17 Meeting closed

11:17 am

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date:

Attachment 2

Memorandum

To: Assets/Infrastructure Committee

From: Graeme Pointon

Date: 5 July 2018

Subject: **Legal access to Council's strategic sites - Progress update – June**

File: 6-CF-4

1 Rātana

- 1.1 New Bore – physical works under way (fencing, contouring, concrete, etc.). Survey of RDC's acquisition under action. Proposal is to action this as a PWA matter not requiring Resource (Planning) Consent.
- 1.2 New Water Treatment Plant – Plan approved as to survey. Lease and Easement proceeding.
- 1.3 WWTP Disposal- Awaiting outcome of negotiations and investigations around preferred location, cost and future-proofing. Background title review complete; legalisation can proceed immediately decision made.

2 Bulls

- 2.1 Water reservoirs and access – Infrastructure Group is working through the detail and a report will be provided to the Chief Executive.
- 2.2 Walton Street – Easements under action for wastewater ring main. Survey field work done, plan under preparation.
- 2.3 8 Walton St (relocatable site) – Survey field work completed. Plan being developed. Resource Consent will be lodged immediately proposed plan available (expected in days).

3 Marton

- 3.1 A Dam (proposed subdivision, development and sale) – Drainage challenges may require major work to ensure durable access. Roads Team reviewing and costing. Substantive report / recommendation will follow after current investigations and calculations have been completed and analysed.

4 Hunterville

- 4.1 Water Treatment Infrastructure – Discussions with major landowner progressing. They have undertaken to review and advise within days.
- 4.2 Wastewater Treatment Plant – next on the list. Easements and boundary adjustments required. May require some renegotiation with adjoining landholder. Infrastructure Group to advise on incoming main which is currently not protected by easement.
- 4.3 Cemetery Extension – preliminary approach to adjoining owners being arranged. Survey and legalisation will present no challenges.

5 Taihape

- 5.1 Water Main Mataroa Road - Agreements in place. Survey and legalisation under action.
- 5.2 Rail land (South end of Town) – Awaiting Crown’s valuation and price expectations.
- 5.3 WWTP – Background review of legal access and land ownership proceeding as time allows.

6 Recommendation

- 6.1 That the update ‘Legal access to Council’s strategic sites - Progress update – June’ to the 12 July Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting be received.

Graeme Pointon
Strategic Property Advisor

Attachment 3

Report

Subject: **Proposed Ablution Block, Memorial Park, Taihape**

To: Assets/Infrastructure Committee

From: Gaylene Prince, Community & Leisure Services Team Leader

Date: 5 July 2018

File: 6-RF-1-12

1 Background

- 1.1 At its workshop on 31 May 2018, Council requested a report on the location of the proposed changing rooms to be built on Memorial Park, Taihape, along with feasibility of delaying the timeframe of the build to enable one building project to be undertaken; that is, ground floor changing rooms, and a first floor function room type facility.



- 1.2 As part of the 2016-17 Annual Plan process a number of Taihape clubs presented to Council, asking that funding be allocated for a building similar to the Taitoko Pavilion ground floor concept. Council resolved that \$500,000 be budgeted, with a further \$100,000 to be contributed from the community. This budget was based on the Taitoko Pavilion.
- 1.3 As part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process Council invited submissions on four possible building sites at Memorial Park. Submissions received provided no clear consensus. Council agreed that Councillors Gordon and Rainey would undertake consultation with parks users to build up a picture of use.
- 1.4 In the 2018-28 Long Term Plan Consultation Document Council advised that a new changing, shower and toilet facility would be built adjacent to the netball courts in 2018/19, and that options to strengthen and refurbish the grandstand would also be considered.



- 1.5 At a Council workshop in May 2018, staff advised that the Taihape Councillors had raised the possibility of a ground floor 'common room/meeting room' extension at the front of the building, relocating the toilets and storage rooms to the rear. A common room would most likely be used by Netball, Equestrian and one-off events.
- 1.6 Also in May, Clubs Taihape wrote to Council advising that at a meeting on 22 May "attendees decided that they would welcome the opportunity to work together with Council in developing these plans if this means we can build the complex together". They advised that Clubs Taihape had plans available and were willing to share these. The plans provided to staff were prepared in 2012, included Squash facilities (Squash has since determined that it will stay in its own building) and had a footprint of approximately 23 m X 44 m (compared to Council's proposed footprint of 18.6 m X 23 m (or 18.6 m X 31 m if a common room was included)).
- 1.7 At their meeting on 22 May, Clubs Taihape formed a sub-committee to review their current plans. They agreed that an approach would be made to Netball Taihape and that funding options would be considered.
- 1.8 Clubs Taihape are holding their Annual General Meeting at the end of July, where they intend to confirm community buy in with various sports clubs. Until then, they are not in a position to confirm whether Council's proposed footprint would accommodate their first floor proposal, as this is presently being reviewed.

2 Location

- 2.1 It has been assumed that the Grandstand will stay as previously determined by Council.

- 2.2 It has also been assumed that the old storage shed next to Utiku Old Boys Rugby Club will be demolished.
- 2.3 The two sites identified as possible locations for the project are shown on Appendix I. Whichever site is selected a Resource Consent will be required as the sites are zoned Residential.
- 2.4 Allowable maximum change in vertical depth between existing and finished ground level is 1 metre, maximum volume is 500m³ and Setback from boundaries is 3 metres. Council could apply to breach this under the Resource Consent that will be required.
- 2.5 Parking – The community facility provision notes that 1 park is required for every 10 people the building is designed to accommodate. Council could apply to breach this under the Resource Consent that will be required. This would be a likely scenario for Option 1. With Option 2, the ex-Croquet field and roadway could be sealed for parking (cost of \$172,000), but depending on the number of car parks required, Council may also have to apply to breach the parking requirements for this location. Until the capacity of the entire building is confirmed, the number of parks required cannot be determined.

3 Pros and Cons of each site

3.1 Option 1: Between Grandstand and Utiku Old Boys Rugby Clubrooms

- ✓ Pro: Central location in terms of no.1 sports ground, 3 x Clubrooms, Swim Centre, TAS, Grandstand
- ✓ Pro: Services to site relatively close
- ✓ Pro: Potential to provide basis for an appealing Building looking down Kuku Street
- ✓ Pro: Potential to adjoin/connect to an upgraded Grandstand in future
- ✓ Pro: Easy for users to find and access
- ✓ Pro: Possibility of more visible location, less risk of vandalism
- × Con: Would cut off a potential vista into the Park looking down Kuku Street
- × Con: Would likely require affected parties approval from two properties on Kokako Street – Cost unknown, dependant on willingness of parties
- × Con: Would likely require Council to apply to breach the parking requirements



3.2 Option 2: Between Courts and Field 3

- ✓ Pro: Close to Courts, Equestrian and Shearing Events areas
- ✓ Pro: Close to where Campervans could stay overnight
- ✓ Pro: Would not trigger need for affected parties approval
- × Con: NZRA standards recommend that buildings are set back a minimum of 6 metres from rugby fields and 3.5 metres from courts. Site will require utilising some of Rugby field 3 or the Netball/Tennis Courts area. This would then require further development to prevent reduction in total number of courts and fields – Rugby requires all three fields; Netball presently uses the end court for practice but believes on past history and the number of children in the area that Netball will experience a peak again in two years. While they would consider a reduction in court, if that was to happen they would like another surface developed nearby for warm up etc. Tennis presently does not use the end court but a reduction in courts would also need to be fully discussed at a Club meeting
- × Con: Site will require some tree removal, earthworks, and retaining wall development, along with relocation of present power sources – will likely require Council to apply to breach the maximum change to ground level
- × Con: Use of ex-croquet green for car-parking may require the need to consider the NES for soil contamination if any earthworks are required including that any soil removed needs to be taken away to an approved place, and controls in place to minimise exposure of contaminants – Cost unknown at this time.
- × Con: Utility connections are not as close = extra establishment costs
- × Con: Arguably disconnected from Rugby Clubs and Grandstand, and from TAS
- × Con: Visually disconnected from and loss of opportunity to connect with Kokako/Kuku Street and develop a Street presence.

4 **Other considerations**

- 4.1 With the capacity and specification of the proposed building not known, contractors are reluctant to estimate what capacity size is required, whether present utility systems are adequate etc. However estimates for water, wastewater and stormwater, and electricity connections are expected to be on hand prior to the meeting.
- 4.2 Contractors have, however, suggested that Option 1 may be the more economical option. For example - electricity – staff have been advised that it may be possible to connect the new building to the present supply at the Grandstand. If the Grandstand does not currently have capacity, it still may be more economical to upgrade that system in anticipation of the future upgrade of the Grandstand and allow capacity for a new building at the same time than what it may be to upgrade and/or extend power sources in the vicinity of Option 2. Note - The cost of upgrading the Grandstand has previously been estimated at \$320,000.
- 4.3 An estimate (\$64,000) had been sought to seal the area between the Grandstand and Utiku Old Boys Clubrooms. If the building was located at Option 1, this entire area would not need to be sealed.
- 4.4 It has previously been requested that sealed parking be provided adjacent to the swim centre. The cost to do this has been estimated at \$55,000. It is suggested that this be

considered at a later time, along with the development of the skatepark, and playground, and possibility of a new toilet block.

- 4.5 While the Taitoko Pavilion model was viewed positively by those who attended the site visit, and Rugby is supportive of that exact model for easy use and cleaning with regards to being able to hose out mud, cope with sprigs etc, it has been suggested that other users may prefer more comfortable facilities. This could increase the cost/m² to \$2000; 427.8m² x \$2000 = \$855,600 (common room included, 558m² x \$2000 = \$1,116,000). Materials will need to be carefully selected to ensure the facility does not become impractical for rugby users.
- 4.6 Taihape Bowling Club is going into liquidation and has asked Council to consider taking over their building (a condition of their lease is that they would otherwise be responsible for demolition or removal of the building). Dependant on condition, one option is that the Women's Club relocate to this building, and the buildings on Tui Street are removed or demolished, and the Tui Street site is used for new community housing. It is suggested that a separate report be prepared on the future of the Bowling Club site.
- 4.7 At this time there is no capacity to locate the Rauma Road users (ex Taihape College Hall and Gym) on to Memorial Park.

5 Pros and Cons of building a ground floor/second storey building as one project

- 5.1 Clubs Taihape have formed a sub-committee to review their old plans. At this stage, they are not in a position to confirm their project timeline, and funding options are still being considered. They expect to have more clarity around this following their AGM in late July.
- 5.2 If Council should agree to delay its project to allow for one build, the pros and cons are:
- ✓ Pro: Possible additional sources of funding from external funding providers
 - ✓ Pro: Complete specifications = more accurate costings
 - ✓ Pro: One construction = potential savings with reduced total costs
 - ✓ Pro: One construction = less disruption/inconvenience to park users
 - × Con: Delay in construction commencement date
 - × Con: Excludes consideration of other possibilities and organisations.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 That the report 'Proposed ablution block, Memorial Park, Taihape' be received.
- 6.2 That the location of the proposed Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block be confirmed as:
- (a) Between the Grandstand and Utiku Old Boys Rugby Clubrooms
- OR
- (b) Between Field 3 and the Netball/Tennis Courts.
- 6.3 That the Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block project proceed, with specifications allowing for a second story to be constructed at a later date

OR

That the Taihape Memorial Park Ablution Block and a second storey be constructed together as one project.

- 6.4 That a report on the feasibility of Council taking ownership of the Bowling Clubrooms on Taihape Memorial Park be presented to the 9 August 2018 meeting of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee.

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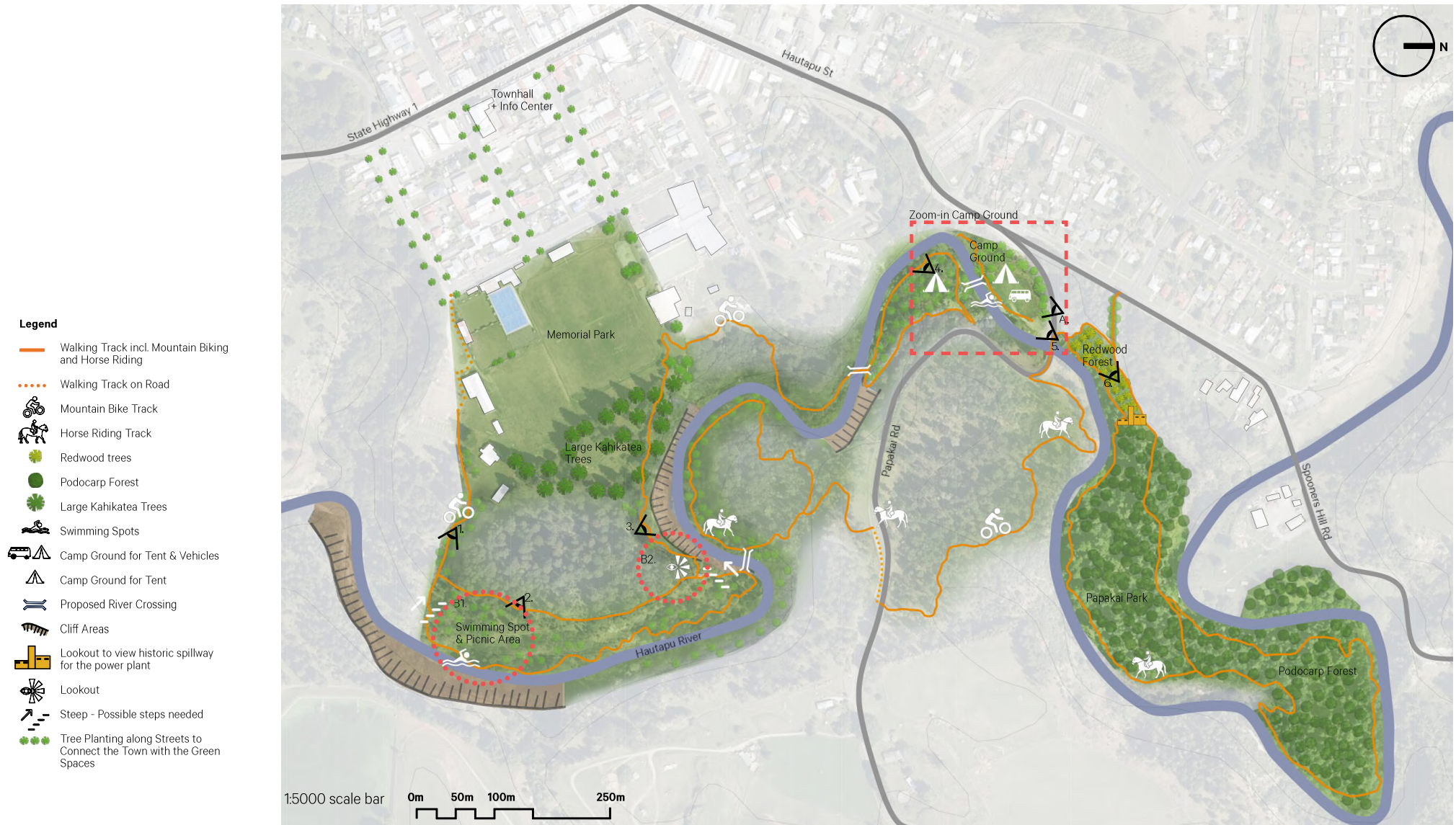
Appendix 1



Attachment 4

1.2 Concept

Overall Concept Design



1.2 Concept

Camp Ground

Existing Views



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Zoom-in Hautapu River Camp Ground



1. Camp Ground Facilities & Shelter
2. Toilet
3. Car Park
4. Bank Planted with Native Vegetation
5. Open Drain
6. Camp Sites for Tents and Vehicles
7. Proposed Bridge
8. Camp Sites for Tents
9. Walking Tracks
10. Swimming Spot
11. Picnic Areas

Attachment 5



MANAWATU - WHANGANUI REGIONAL SPORT FACILITY PLAN

SUMMARY REPORT
MARCH 2018



Forward – Sport New Zealand

Sport New Zealand aims to get more young people and adults into sport and active recreation and produce more winners on the worlds sporting stage. It does this through its strategic approach for Community Sport and High Performance Sport outcomes. Spaces, places, and facilities for sport is one of five strategic priorities in the Community Sport Strategy with a goal to develop and sustain a world leading community sport system where the need of the participant and athlete is the focus.

With leadership from the network of Regional Sports Trusts, Sport NZ is actively supporting better decision making and investment for future sporting spaces and places through a collaborative regional approach with local and regional government, education, Iwi, funders, national and regional sports organisations.

The drivers for taking a regional approach to facility planning can be one or more of the following:

- *The desire of funders to invest wisely in identified priority projects that will make the most impact*
- *An ageing network of facilities needing refurbishment, re-purposing, replacement or removal*
- *Changing demographics within a community, such as an increase in the population.*
- *Changing participation trends nationally and within a region requiring new types of facilities, or a new use of an existing facility*
- *Increasing expectations of users and user groups*
- *A growing acknowledgement that there is a hierarchy of facilities – regional, sub-regional and local – and that regional collaboration is the only fair and reasonable way to build and manage regional and sub-regional facilities.*
- *The risks inherent in focussing on and responding to the wants rather than the priority needs within a region.*

Sport Manawatu and its local government and funding partners are to be commended for collaborating and developing a strategic region-wide view and identifying the priorities for future spaces, places and facility needs.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Plan Purpose

The purpose of the Manawātū Regional Sport Facility Plan is to provide a high level strategic framework for regional sport and recreation facility planning. It is designed to provide direction on what should be done and crucially, what should not be done. The plan is designed to focus thinking at a network wide sport and recreation facilities level with emphasis on national, regional and sub-regional assets, while also capturing local level facility data.

Using this Plan

Like all high level plans, especially those as ambitious in scope, both geographically and in terms of content as this plan, additional more detailed planning will be required (at both the regional and local level). The plan should not be seen as a replacement for this detailed focused research and analysis. As additional sports codes undertake, or update their existing national and regional facility plans, it is envisaged that this plan will require updating.

This plan does not set a standard level of service for sport and recreation facilities across the Region. Individual Council's determine their own, specific levels of service through strategies, policies and Long Term Plan processes. However, it is intended that this plan provide a framework to help guide regional provision and individual Council's levels of service for sport and recreation facilities.

Given the plan is trying to examine issues based on available evidence at a network wide level, some specific code aspirations may not align. The plan is envisaged to be used as a tool to assist the coordination of sport and recreation facility provision and optimisation.

Methodology

The information summarised in this plan was collected using a mix of survey, engagement, and secondary data sources. This triangulated approach provided the best means to get the most comprehensive data coverage possible with available resources. The specific approaches used are briefly summarised below:

Primary Facility Survey

A general inventory survey was developed with Sport Manawātū and Manawatu-Whanganui Region Councils for distribution to sport facility owners and/or managers to identify what facilities were available, what their regional roles were, and what their associated needs or issues were. These surveys were distributed to local contacts by staff coordinators at each of the Region's Local Authorities. To maximise the survey response a range of follow-up processes were implemented. Council staff also provided survey entries for facilities associated with council or council lands. This process generated over 350 individual survey responses during the specific survey period, which in turn represented over 500 individual facility responses. This was supplemented by an extensive post-survey working group review process which generated further entries of relevant additional facility information.

School Facility Survey

A supporting survey was developed to identify the complementary facility resources available in the primary and secondary education sector, and to identify issues affecting community sport use of school facilities. This was coordinated through Sport Manawātū and circulated to schools in the Manawatu-Whanganui Region. This process generated 61 survey returns, including 70% of all secondary schools. The gap in survey responses was addressed in part through the use of Ministry of Education data on school pools and gymnasiums (where it was available).

Regional Sports Organisations' Input

Sport Manawatū engaged with Regional Sports Organisations (RSO) to gain their insight on code participation trends and facility issues. These perspectives were considered during the development of the plan. RSO input was also sought through the consultation process.

Engagement

Ongoing engagement was conducted with the Technical Working Group and Project Steering Group. This was undertaken to define the investigation scope, to review responses and identify gaps and priorities for follow up. In some cases specific approaches were made to selected groups to provide additional post-survey information.

Secondary data

A secondary data review was undertaken within the scope of the project brief to identify available strategic documents. Current council strategies, plans and long term plan documents were reviewed for relevant data as part of this process. Secondary data was also sourced where gaps in the inventory database were identified. The main example of this was the Ministry of Education pools and gymnasiums data. In some cases specific approaches were made to sports groups for facility information; internet and document sources were also searched.

Database

All of this information is being compiled into a data base resource. The survey results provide the primary database, which is being refined and added to for follow up uses by Sport Manawatū and Territorial Authorities as required. Additional or updated information is being incorporated when provided.

Limitations

The Strategy is based on available data at the time of writing. Given the reliance on secondary data and primary data from third parties it is likely that some data omissions do exist (especially given the project's significant scope). However, the Strategy represents the most comprehensive regional facility data source currently available.

This Strategy does not replace the need for additional focused planning and analysis at a code and specific facility level. As additional sports codes and recreation groups undertake, or update, their existing national and regional facility plans it is envisaged that this Strategy will require updating. However, given the Strategy is trying to examine issues based on available evidence at a network wide level for a diversity of sports some individual code aspirations may not align with the strategy.

Facility Hierarchy Definitions

The following general facility hierarchy definitions have been used within the Manawātū-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan:

International: A facility with the ability to host international competitions / events (i.e. between nations)

National: A facility with the ability to host regional representative competitions (including professional and semi-professional franchise competitions involving teams from outside New Zealand) and / or to serve as a national high-performance training hub for one or more sports codes.

Regional: A facility with the ability to host inter-regional and internal regional competitions and /or serves as a regional high-performance training hub for one or more sports codes.

Sub Regional: A facility with the ability to draw significant numbers of participants/ teams/ competitors from across adjacent territorial authority boundaries for either competition or training purposes.

District: A facility with the size and ability to cater for and serve an entire district. This type of venue would often be the central hub for a specific activity type.

Local: A facility which often facilitates people's introduction to sports and recreation and primarily serves a town or suburb (or potentially two suburbs) only.

Note: It is important to understand that a facility at a higher hierarchy level may also meet the needs all the way down to a local level.

Acceptable Drive Times

Acceptable drive times for each facility hierarchy level are:

- International: No drive time limit
- National: No drive time limit
- Regional: 90 mins
- Sub Regional: 60 mins
- District: 35 mins
- Local: 20 mins

2.0 OUR CHALLENGES

The Manawātū-Whanganui sports and recreation facility network faces a number of challenges. These challenges include:

Population Distribution and Changing Demographics:¹

The Manawātū-Whanganui Region is a large area with an unevenly distributed population of around 220,000 (2013 estimate, Statistics NZ). Most are residents of Palmerston North City (~80,000) and Whanganui District (~42,000), with others more spread out in Horowhenua (~30,000); Manawātū (~27,000); Tararua (~17,000); Rangitikei (~14,000) and Ruapehu (~12,000).

Some Districts are very geographically extensive and have relatively low population densities spread over multiple small towns (i.e. Tararua, Rangitikei, Ruapehu). Others have much larger concentrated urban populations (i.e. Palmerston North, Whanganui), and the remaining have moderate populations largely in main District towns (i.e. Horowhenua, Manawātū). The population capacity to support different facility types is highly varied in different parts of the Region.

Potential facility needs associated with substantial population growth only appear likely at a significant level in parts of Palmerston North City, areas of Manawātū District close to Palmerston North, and any 'new development' area of Horowhenua District targeted to receive a population influx associated with new roading developments (i.e. Levin, Foxton). Careful attention will be required on any planning provisions for new growth areas, along with monitoring of any evolving population growth patterns associated with wider developments to confirm assumptions (i.e. Horowhenua growth).

Irrespective of overall growth, projections indicate population will also be aging in all districts, with only relative age-group growth being among those aged over 65 years. All other age-groups show a relative decline. The location and types of sport and recreation facilities and services offered will therefore need to adapt over time so they are not mismatched with community needs.

The demographics figures outlined in this report are generally based on Statistics NZ data as this is available for the whole region based on a consistent, national methodology. It is expected that when significant new structural change is planned in an area or where specific, more detailed planning tasks such as needs, options and feasibility analyses are undertaken for specific projects, that the most up to date, renewed local data will be used². Sport NZ has an online insights tool³ which provides sport, recreation, health, population and schools data. A more detailed version for sector professionals provides further information including participation trends and other metrics at a regional level.

Maintaining Assets, Facility Sustainability and Service Levels:

Community sport and recreational assets are provided by a range of entities including, territorial authorities, charitable trusts, the Ministry of Education (via schools), tertiary education providers, and community groups and clubs. Maintaining aging assets, current service levels and facility sustainability is likely to become increasingly difficult in some geographic locations, especially for areas with decreasing and / or aging populations.

In some instances, complying with building code requirements, meeting earthquake standards and avoiding functional obsolescence will also be very real challenges. Duplication and underutilisation of sports and recreational facilities will become increasingly unaffordable over time; and so some rationalisation will be required. New or non-traditional sources of facility provision will need to be considered, such as those available in retirement villages for example.

¹ See Appendix 1 of the Reference Report for a demographics main point summary

² This may include any new, up-to-date reports and/or customized population projection data that becomes available reflecting significant local changes and monitoring directions. See Appendix 1 of the Reference Report for further details on customized projections.

³ Available to view at www.sportnz.org.nz/insights

The ability to secure appropriate funding levels (from various sources) for ongoing maintenance and operations is a challenge. Often funding for upgrades and new capital developments is easier to obtain than funding for ongoing operations. This contributes to overall sustainability issues for many sport and recreation facilities.

Changing Sport Participation Preferences:

Sports participation preferences are constantly changing (as illustrated by the rise of 'pay for play' sport). As community needs change future sport and recreation facilities will need to be more adaptable and resilient to allow for new and changing demands, and have less of a reliance on single-activities. This is especially the case for facilities at the more local, district and sub-regional levels. The facility network will need to adapt to change and be more flexible. This may see a greater mix in private provision and partnerships between different stakeholders to compliment traditional Council delivery approaches.

Improving Collaborative Approaches:

Historical decision making in respect of new or replacement facilities has often been undertaken on an ad-hoc basis. Population growth in certain areas and the desire to replace or refurbish existing aging facilities (particularly in areas with an aging and/or decreasing population) will place demands on capital funding budgets. It will become increasingly important for all stakeholders to work collaboratively in order to improve delivery and sustainability of sport and recreational facilities.

The education network is an important part of the solution to providing sustainable sport and recreation facilities in local communities. School partnerships are becoming increasingly important and are supported by the Ministry of Education's Community and Shared Use Principles Policy.

Legislative Challenges:

The sports and recreation sector faces a number of legislative challenges many with potentially significant impacts. For example, the Reserves Act 1977 has largely failed to keep pace with a changing sporting and social environment. Many aspects of the Act inhibit the sustainability of sport and recreation facilities.

Liquor licensing changes and the lowering of the breath alcohol level have also had dramatic impacts of sports club revenue. Recent changes to health and safety legislation are impacting sport and recreation organisations with additional compliance and liability requirements.

The impact of the legislative environment needs to be taken into consideration when examining the future sustainability of the facility network.

3.0 OUR CHOICES FOR THE NETWORK

With regards to the Manawātū-Whanganui sport facility network our future approaches / choices for the facility network can be generally summarised as:

Retaining the Status Quo – Maintaining the assets we have and maintaining existing service levels

Retaining the status quo will likely require either increasing territorial rates, increasing costs to participate through user fee increases and diverting funding from other budget areas (or a combination of the three) in order to maintain existing facilities and service levels. This could be achieved by developing both new facilities and by maintaining existing ones. This would also mean a continuation of the current ad-hoc approach to facility provision with the potential that new facilities do not actually address strategic gaps and issues.

Halting New Facility Development

This would involve stopping any new development and investing only in the maintenance and refurbishment of existing assets. As a result of this approach service levels would likely decline in some population growth areas and increase in other more established areas. Over time the facility network would be less likely to meet the needs of the changing population and will experience ongoing capacity issues.

Undertaking Strong Asset Rationalisation

Under this approach all assets, which did not meet certain viability or community need criteria, would be rationalised over a period of time. Funding would then be prioritised to facilities that fulfilled an identified community need and promoted a best practice approach (in terms of design, materials, governance, management and sustainability).

Implementing a Mixed Rationalisation and Development Model

Under this approach a mix of coordinated facility rationalisation, optimisation (refurbishment), and new development would be required. This would likely involve capital development and operational partnerships between multiple stakeholders (such as territorial authorities, community funders, Sport Manawātū, Sport New Zealand, Regional and National Sports Organisations, sports clubs, and any other relevant potential facility/service providers such as the Ministry of Education, Tertiary sector, government agencies and health providers).

Our Regional Approach

This strategy has adopted a mixed rationalisation and development approach. It is believed that this will deliver the best outcomes for the Region given factors such as its population and demographic projections, existing sports facility stock and geography.

4.0 OUR KEY PRINCIPLES

The key principles underpinning this plan are summarised as:

Sustainability

Our network of facilities and the individual facilities themselves need to be sustainable in order to maximise benefits for residents⁴.

Multi Use

Where appropriate facilities should be designed to enable multiple uses.

Accessibility

Our facilities should be accessible to all residents regardless of income, ages and physical ability.

Partnerships / Collaboration

Working together with partners to plan, develop and operate sport and recreation facilities will become increasingly important in order to optimise our network and maintain its sustainability.

Adaptability / Functionality

It is important that our facilities be as adaptable and functional as possible as sport and recreation demands will likely change in the future.

Community Return on Investment

It is important that any capital investment delivers a justifiable community return (measured both socially and economically) to residents.

Avoid Overprovision / Duplication

Over provision or unnecessary duplication of facilities should be avoided.

Appropriate Maintenance

Our existing and planned sport and recreation facilities need to be appropriately maintained throughout their projected lifespan to ensure they deliver benefit to the community.

⁴ For us sustainability means well utilised sport and recreation facilities with strong governance and management that are able to meet their operational costs (able to meet their operational costs while having robust asset management planning including covering depreciation, renewals and maintenance).

5.0 DECISION CRITERIA, FACILITY EVALUATION, FUNDING

Decision Criteria

The Manawātū-Whanganui Regional Sports Facility Plan has adopted a series of criteria to ensure a robust, transparent and fair process in determining the type of facility which is likely to be required, and/or the development priority given to different facilities. The purpose of these criteria is to ensure all projects are evaluated in a structured way. These criteria are aligned to those used in neighbouring regions so that cross boundary facility discussions can be more easily facilitated.

These criteria should be considered in conjunction with the proposed facility investment decision making process (see facility investment decision making process framework). The criteria outlined below should be considered at all levels of this evaluation and decision-making process. However, at the initial evaluation stage/s level one criteria should assume prominence, while other levels of criteria would be considered in more detail should a proposal progress.

The Sport New Zealand National Facilities Framework and Community Sport and Recreation Facilities Development Guide are useful documents that can help inform this evaluation and decision-making process.

Our evaluation criteria are as follows.

Level One/Gateway Criteria:

- The degree of alignment a facility or proposed facility has with national, regional and local plans and strategies, such as code specific national facility plans and those concerned with urban planning, infrastructure development, tourism / economic development, and transport networks.
- The degree to which any existing or proposed facility matches the projected needs of the community within its core catchment area. In the case of facilities with wide utilisation (such as aquatics facilities) this involves consideration of all potential and existing users from general recreational users through to organised sports codes (memberships).
- The track record and ability of the proponent organisation. This can be assessed through an independent review of an organisation's governance, management, operations (including financial viability), and membership levels.⁵

Level Two Criteria:

- The potential for operational and/or capital partnerships between multiple stakeholders.
- The degree to which a facility or proposed facility compliments (avoids duplication) / optimises the existing or proposed facility network, and builds on the Manawātū-Whanganui region's strengths.

⁵ Sport Manawatu and Sport Whanganui are able to undertake these types of assessments for clubs and regional sports organisations.

- The degree to which demand exceeds supply (once all existing facilities are being run at an optimal operational level) and the facility or proposed facility is capable of meeting the identified gap.
- The degree to which the existing or proposed facility is operationally sustainable (taking a whole of lifecycle approach which looks at operational and maintenance costs throughout the facility's life).
- The return on investment (measured in terms of community benefit) that the facility, or proposed facility, can generate.
- The ability of the facility, or proposed facility, to reflect international and national best practice in its location, design and subsequent operation.
- The ability of the facility, or proposed facility, to progress the competitive sporting objectives of the Manawātū-Whanganui region and wider New Zealand society.

Given the Strategy is a high level strategic document it is acknowledged that all proposed facility approaches identified in the Strategy will need to be tested in more detail. This will involve the presentation of verified facts and evidence-based decision making (as outlined in the proposed facility investment decision making process below).

Facility Investment Decision Making Process

A proposed facility investment decision making process framework has been developed to assist collaboration (Figure 5.1). The process is envisaged to involve community funders, territorial authorities, education providers, regional sports organisations, clubs, and Sport Manawātū and Sport Whanganui acting in a collaborative manner to ensure facilities reflect the needs of their communities, while also fitting within a regional network of facilities.

This process is not intended to replace the legislative requirements and decision-making processes of individual stakeholders. Rather it is an overall framework that can be used either alongside, or be integrated into stakeholder decision making processes related to sport and recreation facilities.

All proposed facilities, whether new build or redevelopments, should go through this process. However, the scale of the proposed project and its likely ongoing operational costs will dictate how detailed the analysis in each stage of the process will need to be. For some smaller projects, the process can likely be truncated. For example, a small, local level facility development proposal may require less detailed analysis than a District, Regional or National level facility development proposal. Sport Manawātū and Sport Whanganui, as the process facilitators, will be able to provide guidance on this.

The process has six key work stages which are punctuated by phases for stakeholder review. At each of these review stages stakeholders may choose to suggest ways the facility concept could be optimised, suggest proceeding to the next work stage (if the facility concept is considered feasible), or even decide to decline or withdraw their support. The decline or withdrawal of support by certain stakeholders may not necessarily terminate a project. However, it may require the project to be reconceptualised.

The process is designed to reduce time and cost for both the project proponents and potential stakeholders by only requiring the minimum amount of work to be undertaken at each stage in order to inform the next stakeholder review stage.

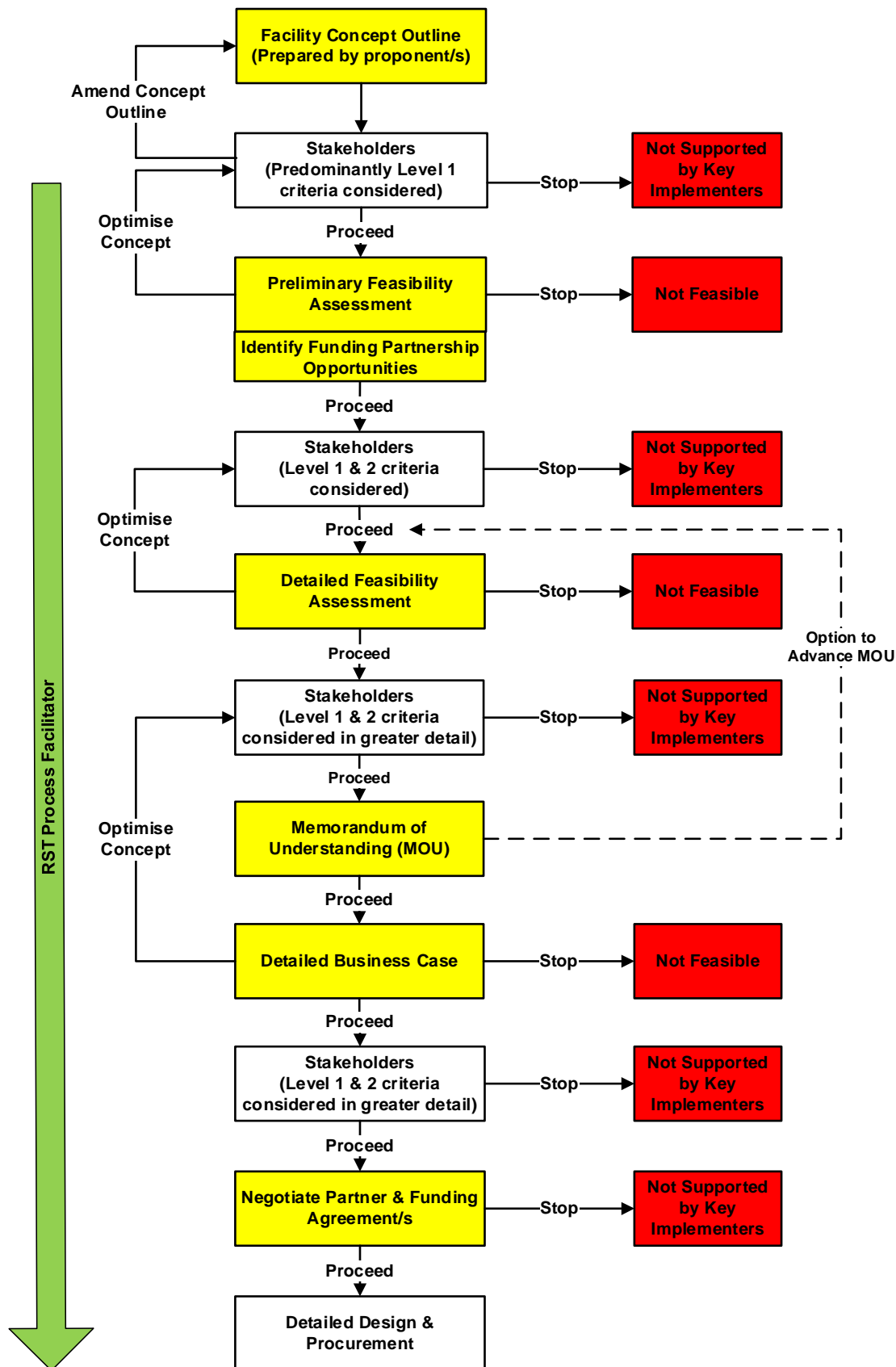
The key work stages are:

1. **Facility Concept Outline:** A short outline (under 4 pages) which summarises the proposed project and key facts. This should include a brief facility description, an indicative cost (based on a GFA rate), a proposed location, a potential governance and management structure, an outline of the perceived need for the facility, and its degree of alignment with strategic documents. No architectural plans are required at this stage.
2. **Preliminary Feasibility Assessment:** A high level assessment which tests the viability of the facility concept. This work should confirm any immediate challenges and opportunities; and on balance whether progressing further is warranted. Part of the assessment will involve identifying funding partnership opportunities (for example between territorial authorities). No architectural plans are required at this stage beyond simple bulk and location analysis.
3. **Detailed Feasibility Assessment:** A detailed assessment which examines holistically all areas of the potential facility development. This will require professional input from a range of consultants and involve such things as sports planning, demographics, business planning, preliminary concept design (including addressing accessibility issues), governance, and management.
4. **Memorandum of Understanding:** A MoU will set out what different partners expectations are, provided they have decided to progress examining the project further (and particularly if they are contributing seed funding to assist with undertaking further analysis). If stakeholders are contributing funding towards a detailed feasibility assessment this MoU stage can be brought forward.
5. **Detailed Business Case:** This analysis examines the financial implications of the proposed development in greater detail and builds on earlier work undertaken in the detailed feasibility assessment. Particular emphasis will be placed on operational and capital issues.
6. **Negotiate Partner and Funding Agreements:** Should the project be supported following the earlier analysis stages, partnership and funding agreements will need to be negotiated between the parties. Only once these have been successfully agreed should the project be initiated and detailed design and procurement be commenced.

Note: Sport Manawatū and Sport Whanganui will be able to guide proponents through the facility investment decision making framework and direct them towards useful resources (such as business case templates). The time taken to implement this framework will vary depending on the nature of the project.

Proponents and stakeholders alike should consider at each stage how a project aligns with the principles, criteria and recommendations of the Manawatū-Whanganui regional sport facilities plan. The principles and criteria should be used to structure stakeholder decision making.

Figure 5.1: Full Facility Investment Decision Making Process



Note:

Stakeholders may include the likes of Local Authorities, Sport Manawatu, Sport Wanganui, Department of Conservation, Community Funders, SNZ, RSO, NSO, Schools, and MOE.

Preliminary Funding Approach

To assist with implementing the Sports Facility Strategy a preliminary funding approach has been prepared for discussion. The approach outlines each facility level (from international to local facilities) and the potential funders which align with each level (Figure 5.2). Certain potential funders, such as the Ministry of Education, are likely to be more active at the regional, sub regional and district/local facility category levels (via facility partnerships on Ministry land) while others, such as central government, are more likely to be focused on international and national facilities. The remaining funders have the potential to operate over all facility category levels.

Figure 5.2: Preliminary Funding Approach

Facility Category	Potential Funders				
International Facilities	Local Authorities	Central Government		Community Funders	Other Funders
National Facilities					
Regional Facilities			Ministry of Education	Community Funders	Other Funders
Sub Regional Facilities					
District / Local Facilities					

The approach outlined in Figure 5.2 would enable cross boundary facility partnerships between territorial authorities (and other partners). This approach will likely require both capital and operational funding being transferred between territorial authorities. Determining how this is done would need to be negotiated between the parties involved on a case by case basis (most likely aligned with catchment population and anticipated or demonstrated utilisation levels).

Determining the level of interest in such partnerships would initially begin to be assessed no later than at the preliminary feasibility stage in the decision-making process and would then continue throughout the process.

Coordinating the funding approach would be assisted by both:

- A regional facility partnership funding policy which has the support of territorial authorities, community funders, and Sport New Zealand.
- A coordinated funding MOU / accord between territorial authorities, Sport Manawātū, Sport Whanganui, community funders, and Sport New Zealand, which sets out funding priorities for a set period (and which should be regularly reviewed).

The Ministry of Education, School Boards, community and other funders would also be able to allocate funding as they desired across all facility levels. Ideally this funding would be guided by the proposed funding MOU / accord between all potential funders (which in turn would be based on the principles, criteria and recommendations of the Manawātū-Whanganui Regional sport facilities plan).

5.0 POTENTIAL FACILITY OPTIMISATION APPROACHES

The Regional Sport Facilities Plan has identified facility gaps, facility over supply challenges (such as with clubrooms) and a number of areas where partnership approaches can be explored. Examples include partnerships between two local authorities and other partners, such as schools. Appendix 1 provides a summary of proposed approaches, by facility type, across local authorities. The plan assumes that a combination of asset rationalisation, refurbishment, and new development will be required.

Based on available data the Plan's high priority projects in the next ten years are outlined in Table 1.

Table 1: High Priority Projects (capex and planning) – by Council areas

Indicative Timeframe (Funding Dependent)	Proposed Optimisation Approach
1 – 3 years	<p>Manawatu District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising Netball Court capacity (e.g. accessing other court spaces, times or developing new space, potentially in partnership). Explore multi use tennis court options and configurations (tennis / netball and tennis / junior, social and high school hockey). Formalise tennis facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access (particularly in areas where community court rationalisation or population growth has occurred). Assess cricket facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Formalise cricket facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access. <p>Tararua District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess other current community indoor court facilities (including schools) for potential future changes in use due to population and demand changes. Assess indoor court facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities (when assets nearing the end of their life). Monitor existing pool use and rationalise assets as required. Potentially in line with an asset's working life. As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising certain aquatic facilities, potentially in partnership. Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities. Formalise cricket facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access. Assess cricket facility rationalisation and optimisation opportunities. Formalise tennis facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as demand requires. Explore multi use tennis court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis. Assess current netball facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Formalise netball facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access on an as required basis. <p>Palmerston North City</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a needs assessment/feasibility study of the local aquatics network to determine the need (or otherwise) for a new or redeveloped pool facilities. • Complete current cricket facility upgrades at Fitzherbert Park and Manawaroa and Ongley Parks. • Prioritise the investment in the development of multi-code artificial turf surfaces at Arena Manawatū and at one other City location. • Explore developing a regional or sub-regional hub for gymsports. • Assess options available for optimising outdoor bowls (including assessment of a Bowls Centre option). • Undertake an indoor court networking programming assessment, or options assessment that could include exploring partnerships with the education sector should demand at peak use periods remain. • Formalise facility partnerships with Massey University and secondary schools to ensure quality community access. • Ensure existing facilities at Hokowhitu Lagoon for water sports are maintained and monitored. <p>Rangitikei District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reroofing Taihape Swim Centre (in LTP) • Assessing options for Taihape Memorial Park <p>Whanganui District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consolidate sport activity and management facilities at the Springvale hub towards creating a Whanganui 'home of sport'. • Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access (Indoor Courts). • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population (Indoor Courts, Bowls, Netball). • Upgrade the Whanganui East aquatics facility as planned, but consider options longer term. • Monitor demand as population ages. (Cricket) • Whanganui – Assess cricket facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including indoor options at the developing Springvale hub. • Assess netball facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including potential court relocation from Laird Park to the developing Springvale hub. • As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities (Bowls, Bicycle). • Assess feasibility of velodrome covering at Cooks Gardens. • Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs. <p>Horowhenua District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None specified at this level. <p>Ruapehu District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None specified at this level.
4 – 10 years	<p>Manawatū District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess shooting sport facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. • Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As demand warrants it, assess equestrian facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • As demand warrants it, assess squash facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • Formalise playing field facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality access (as required by anticipated demands and gaps). • Formalise aquatic facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Feilding High School) to ensure quality community access. <p>Tararua District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formalise indoor court facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access as required. • Assess playing field facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. • Explore school community playing field partnerships in strategic areas. • Formalise playing field facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access (as required by anticipated demands and gaps). • Formalise athletics facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required. • As demand warrants it, assess golf facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • As demand warrants it, assess bowls facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • As demand warrants it, assess squash facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • As demand warrants it, assess equestrian facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. • Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs. • Assess shooting facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. <p>Palmerston North City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formalise cricket facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access. • Undertake an options assessment for optimising Athletics Track capacity. • Assess current aquatic facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population. • Explore partnership opportunities for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs. • Assess current indoor courts, tennis and netball facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population and sports participation trends. • Maintain Colquhoun Park as a regional softball facility. • Explore multi use court opportunities of tennis and netball facilities at the time of court renewals. • Maintain existing outdoor basketball court assets and monitor use. • Formalise partnerships with targeted schools to ensure enhanced quality community access to sportsfields should any capacity issues arise. • Assess all sports facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and participation trends. • Existing roller sport facilities at Memorial Park should be maintained and monitored.
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	<p>Rangitikei District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None specified at this level (refer to LTP) <p>Whanganui District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a programming assessment when demand pressure dictates (e.g. aligning the right activities with the right facilities) to ensure optimisation of the current indoor court network. • Develop a general aquatic strategy for longer term planning directions, including Splash Centre options in support of developing the Springvale hub • If indoor court demand at peak use periods remains then undertake an options assessment for increasing indoor court capacity (e.g. access other court spaces or developing new space, potentially partnership). • Assess current aquatic facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population (demand for warmer recreational water, hydrotherapy etc). • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities across the city. • Assess sports field facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities (lowering or increasing the specification of fields in different areas). This can relate to changing the ongoing roles of current artificial turfs (i.e. Gonville Domain). • Explore school / community partnerships and hubbing opportunities for sports fields in strategic areas (such as Springvale Park). • Where required formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access. (Cricket) • Assess tennis facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including shared options with proposed new netball centre courts at the developing Springvale hub. • Formalise indoor/tennis/netball/athletics facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps. • Explore multi-use court opportunities for tennis at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis. • Investigate athletics facility development needs potentially associated with any general venue developments at Cooks Gardens. • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use allowing for population changes and changes in demand (Sports fields, Tennis, Golf, Shooting sports). • As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. (Golf, Squash, Equestrian, Shooting Sports) • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends (Squash, Equestrian). <p>Horowhenua District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None specified at this level. <p>Ruapehu District</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None specified at this level.
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Note: See Appendix 1 for additional detail.

In many instances the Plan also identifies that existing assets should have lifecycle models prepared (including building condition surveys) to determine their useful lifespan. This will enable maintenance to be optimised so that facilities are not overinvested in beyond their useful life.

Some of the greatest facility challenges regionally exist at the local level (particularly with clubroom facilities). Club room sustainability is anticipated to be a growing challenge that will impact equally on the sports sector and territorial authorities. Detailed direction on local facilities is not possible within the scope of this strategic document. However, local facility data have been captured to assist planners and funders where possible. Local level facilities in particular will likely require rationalisation and optimisation. This will potentially involve approaches such as amalgamations, sharing facilities between clubs and community groups and between clubs and schools. Local facility partnerships are also likely to become even more essential.

It will become increasingly important that every funding grant be evaluated carefully to optimise the investment and to not perpetuate duplication and a suboptimal facility network that may not meet the changing local community needs.

Recommendations

The Regional Sport Facility Plan recommends that:

1. The Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan is adopted as a high level strategic document to assist the optimisation of the Region's sport and recreation facility network.
2. The Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan is reviewed every three years.
3. All local authorities, Sport Manawātū, charitable funders, and Sport New Zealand work together to determine the viability of establishing:
 - a) A regional funding approach to assist with the development and operation of international, national, regional, and sub-regional status facilities,
 - b) A regional facility partnership funding policy which has the support of local authorities, charitable funders, the MOE, and Sport New Zealand.
 - c) A coordinated funding MOU/accord between local authorities, Sport Manawātū, charitable funders, the MOE, and Sport New Zealand. This accord would set out funding priorities for a set period (and should be regularly reviewed).
 - d) Cross boundary facility partnerships between local authorities. This will likely require both capital and operational funding being transferred between authorities.
4. Sport Manawātū is funded to offer additional facility optimisation support to partners, in particular through the provision of a Regional Facilities facilitator role.
5. Asset owners are supported/encouraged to look at developing lifecycle models, maintenance plans and identifying future community needs to inform their planning decisions (prior to seeking grant funding).

Proposed Priority Actions

The Plan's proposed priority actions for the next 1-3 Years are:

- Develop and implement a roadshow for the Regional Sport Facility Plan to promote the plans proposed approach and outcomes to the community and key stakeholders.
- Develop a regional funding approach, facility partnership funding policy and funding MOU (this would cover key principles such as prioritisation of funding to multiuse facilities, partnerships and priority asset types).
- Develop a school partnerships framework to help inform facility planning with the MOE (this would cover key principles of potential partnerships and identify specific areas/asset types that the MOE is interested in partnering in such facilities as aquatic facilities, playing fields, indoor courts, hockey turfs, and multiuse outdoor courts).
- Explore all the Plan's identified potential facility partnerships (with relevant potential partners) to the 'Facility Concept Outline' stage in accordance with the proposed Investment Decision making Process.
- Progress at least three potential facility partnerships to the 'Preliminary Feasibility' stage in accordance with the proposed Investment Decision making Process.
- Explore the development of a multiuse court development model (including specifications) that can be implemented regionally when opportunities arise.
- Explore the potential to develop a partnerships approach with retirement villages.
- Regional – undertake a regional club sustainability strategy to assist amalgamation, rationalisation and optimisation of assets. It is anticipated that individual TA's will then prepare more detailed implementation plans at a district / city level.
- Determine an implementation date for all priority sport and recreation facility projects.
- Review the Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility plan.

APPENDIX 1: SUMMARY PROPOSED FACILITY APPROACH

Note: This appendix provides a summary of the 'Proposed facility Approach' information provided for each facility type by Council Area in the full Manawatu-Whanganui Regional Sport Facility Plan.

Table 1: Summary of Indoor Courts Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority.

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Indoor Courts
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population. Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues at existing key facilities. Investigate the extent to which enhancing court network capacity via programming and partnerships can minimise any potential 'new demand' pressures (because of NZIER projected population growth). Formalise and invest in facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access and a suitable asset specification.
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Explore future provision opportunities at Feilding High School in conjunction with a wider options and optimisation assessment. Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'medium' series Statistics NZ projections. As required formalise and invest in facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access and a suitable asset specification (based on projected demand).
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a programming assessment (e.g. aligning the right activities with the right facilities) to ensure optimisation of the current indoor court network, especially given any perceived capacity issues with Arena Manawātū. If demand at peak use periods remains then undertake an options assessment for increasing indoor court capacity (e.g. accessing other court spaces or developing new space, potentially in partnership with high schools or the university). Formalise facility partnerships with the university and high schools to ensure quality community access. Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use (because of the aging population and sports participation trends).
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess other current community facilities (including schools) for potential future changes in use (allowing for population changes and changes in demand). Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities (including schools) for potential future changes in use allowing for population changes and changes in demand. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools / NZ Defence to ensure quality community access.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess other current community facilities (including schools) for potential future changes in use due to population and demand changes. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities (when assets nearing the end of their life). Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access as required.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consolidate sport activity and management facilities at the Springvale hub towards creating a Whanganui 'home of sport'. Undertake a programming assessment when demand pressure dictates (e.g. aligning the right activities with the right facilities) to ensure optimisation of the current indoor court network.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If demand at peak use periods remains then undertake an options assessment for increasing indoor court capacity (e.g. access other court spaces or developing new space, potentially partnership). • Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access. • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population.
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Table 2: Summary of Pools / Aquatic Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Pools/Aquatic
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population (demand for warmer recreational water, hydrotherapy etc). • Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access and secure potential options for expansion. • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities in smaller centres. • Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues at existing key facilities. • Investigate the extent to which enhancing network capacity via programming and partnerships can minimise any potential 'new demand' pressures (because of NZIER projected population growth).
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population (demand for warmer recreational water, hydrotherapy etc). • Complete any further required upgrade of Makino Aquatic Centre and hydrotherapy facilities. • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities. • Subject to completing a recreational pool strategy, assess need to upgrade Rongotea Pool. • Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Feilding High School) to ensure quality community access. • Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'Medium' series from Statistics NZ.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a scheduling analysis across the local network. If demand at peak use periods remains then undertake an options assessment for increasing aquatic capacity (e.g. accessing new pool space, potentially in partnership). This would potentially free recreational use of Council pools and structured swimming/water sports into school partnership pools. • Strategically review the overall network to identify long term infrastructure needs (this could include development of a 'recreational pools' plan that examines casual use of school facilities in across the city and include entering into facility partnerships with targeted schools to ensure enhanced quality community access. • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor existing pool use and rationalise assets as required. Potentially in line with an asset's working life. • As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising certain facilities, potentially in partnership (if/when other assets are rationalised). • Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei High School) to ensure quality community access. • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities in smaller centres.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor existing pool use and rationalise assets as required. Potentially in line with an asset's working life. • As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising certain facilities, potentially in partnership (when other assets are rationalised).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor existing pool use and rationalise assets as required. Potentially in line with an asset's working life. • As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising certain facilities, potentially in partnership. • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade the Whanganui East aquatics facility as planned, but consider options longer term. • Develop a general aquatic strategy for longer term planning directions, including Splash Centre options in support of developing the Springvale hub • Formalise facility partnerships with targeted schools to ensure enhanced quality community access. • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population (demand for warmer recreational water, hydrotherapy etc). • Develop a 'recreational pools' strategy catering for more casual individual use of small localised school facilities across the city.

Table 4: Summary of Playing Fields Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Playing Fields
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population. • Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access as required. • Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues. • Investigate the extent to which enhancing network capacity (via improving facility specification, programming and partnerships) can address any potential 'new demand' pressures (because of NZIER projected pop growth).
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population. • As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising Playing Field capacity (e.g. accessing other field spaces, times improving specification, potentially in partnerships). Consider as part of MDCs Sports Provision Plan. • Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality access (as required by anticipated demands and gaps). • Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'Medium' series from Statistics NZ.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should capacity issues arise form formalised facility partnerships with targeted schools to ensure enhanced quality community access to fields. • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population (including rationalisation / reduced service levels in certain areas). • As demand warrants it, undertake an options assessment for optimising Playing Field capacity (e.g. accessing other field spaces or developing new space, potentially in partnership). • Continue the emphasis on hubbing / clustering. • Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei College, Nga Tawa Diocesan School) to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. • Explore school community partnerships in strategic areas. • Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access (as required by anticipated demands and gaps).

Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Explore school community partnerships in strategic areas. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access (as required by anticipated demands and gaps).
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities (lowering or increasing the specification of fields in different areas). This can relate to changing the ongoing roles of current artificial turfs (i.e. Gonville Domain). Explore school / community partnerships and hubbing opportunities in strategic areas (such as Springvale Park). Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population.

Table 5: Summary of Cricket Wicket/Nets Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Cricket Wickets/Nets
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population Assess facility rationalisation and optimisation opportunities. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access (in areas where rationalisation is adopted or higher demand emerges). Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues at existing key facilities. Investigate the extent to which enhancing network capacity via programming and partnerships can minimise any potential 'new demand' pressures (because of NZIER projected population growth).
Manawatū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access. Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'Medium' series from Statistics NZ.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities to maintain an efficient facility network. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality community access. Complete current upgrades at Fitzherbert Park and Manawaroa/ Ongley parks
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities to maintain an efficient facility network. Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access. Assess facility rationalisation and optimisation opportunities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor demand as population ages. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including indoor options at the developing Springvale hub. Where required formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access.

Table 6: Summary of Tennis Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Tennis Courts
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population Explore multi use court options and configurations (tennis / netball and tennis / junior and social hockey). Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access (particularly in areas where community court rationalisation or population growth has occurred). Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, any other indicators of potential population growth, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues at key facilities. Investigate the extent to which enhancing facility network capacity through enhanced programming and partnerships can minimise any potential 'new demand' pressures (as a result of NZIER assumed new population growth).
Manawatu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to an aging population Explore multi use court options and configurations (tennis / netball and tennis / junior, social and high school hockey). Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure ongoing quality community access (particularly in areas where community court rationalisation or population growth has occurred). Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'Medium' series from Statistics NZ.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor the network and as required formalise facility partnerships with targeted organisations/ schools to ensure quality community access. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis. Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population and sports participation trends.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei High School Nga Tawa Diocesan) to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps (potentially as rationalisation in other areas take place).
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as demand requires. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities. Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as demand requires. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including shared options with proposed new netball centre at developing Springvale hub. Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by tennis.

Table 7: Summary of Netball (outdoor courts) Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Netball Courts
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access. Closely monitor the location and scale of any development plans to accommodate projected new residents, any other indicators of potential population growth, and the emergence of any new peak-use capacity issues at key facilities. Investigate the extent to which enhancing facility network capacity through enhanced programming and partnerships can minimise any potential 'new demand' pressures (as a result of NZIER assumed new population growth).
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access. As demand warrants, undertake an options assessment for optimising Netball Court capacity (e.g. accessing other court spaces, times or developing new space, potentially in partnership). Monitor population growth to determine if it is tracking along the 'High' or 'Medium' series from Statistics NZ.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor the outdoor court network and as required formalise facility partnerships with targeted organisations/ schools to ensure quality community access. Explore multi use court opportunities at the time of renewals or when any new developments are proposed by netball. Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei High School) to ensure quality community access on an as required basis.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei High School) to ensure quality community access on an as required basis.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools (i.e. Rangitikei High School) to ensure quality community access on an as required basis.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use because of the aging population. Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities, including potential court relocation from Laird Park to the developing Springvale hub. Formalise facility partnerships with schools to ensure quality community access as required by anticipated demands and gaps.

Table 8: Summary of Athletics Track Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Athletics
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required. Continue current funding support for a regional facility base for athletics in Palmerston North.
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required. Continue focusing development to Manawātū Community Athletics Track, recognising contribution to MCAT development for community.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As demand warrants it, undertake an options assessment for optimising Athletics Track capacity (e.g. accessing other spaces, times or developing new space, potentially in partnership). Formalise facility partnerships with strategic schools to ensure quality access as required by anticipated demands and gaps.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access where required.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate athletics facility development needs potentially associated with any general venue developments at Cooks Gardens (the Regions premier athletics venue). Formalise facility partnerships with high schools to ensure quality community access if required.

Table 9: Summary of Golf Courses Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Golf
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examine the potential for additional partnerships on golf club sites between golf and other sports clubs / community organisations. Examine the potential for partnerships and amalgamations between golf clubs on an as required basis.
Manawatū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examine the potential for additional partnerships on golf club sites between golf and other sports clubs / community organisations. Examine the potential for partnerships and amalgamations between golf clubs on an as required basis.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examine the potential for additional partnerships on golf club sites between golf and other sports clubs / community organisations. Examine the potential for partnerships and amalgamations between golf clubs on an as required basis.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess other current facilities for potential future changes in use allowing for population changes and changes in demand. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess other current facilities for potential future changes in use allowing for population changes and changes in demand. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.

Table 10: Summary of Bowling Greens Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Bowls
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Manawatū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities, (including assessment of Bowls Centre options).
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.

Table 11: Summary of Squash Courts Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Squash
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Manawatū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor facility use. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.

Table 12: Summary of Equestrian Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Equestrian
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Manawatū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.

Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities.
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Table 13: Summary of Bike Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Bike
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities (particularly with the two outdoor asphalt velodrome tracks). Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities (particularly with the asphalt velodrome). Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. Look at partnership opportunities for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess feasibility of velodrome covering at Cooks Gardens. Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the aging population and sports participation trends. As demand warrants it, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. Look at partnership options for BMX/Pump tracks with schools and MTB/Touring tracks with clubs.

Table 14: Summary of Shooting Sport Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Council	Proposed Facility Approach – Shooting Sports
Horowhenua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.
Manawātū District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.
Palmerston North City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.
Rangitikei District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilise facilities in neighboring districts.
Ruapehu District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.
Tararua District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.
Whanganui District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current facilities for potential future changes in use due to the growing and aging population, and sports participation trends Assess facility rationalisation and optimising opportunities.

Table 15: Summary of 'Other Facilities' Proposed Facility Approaches by Local Authority

Specialised Indoor Venues	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain existing public assets as required and liaise with operators of strategic private assets. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimise gymsports facilities in line with Gymsports New Zealand's national facility strategy, which states 'explore developing a regional hub and a sub-regional hub in either Wanganui or Palmerston North (Wanganui Boys and Girls Gym Club facility and Manawatu Gymsports facility - Palmerston North). 2. Review and monitor the sustainability of community facilities. If required investigate changing the facility delivery approach. This will involve exploring the applicability of different delivery models'. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whanganui District council states in its LTP that it will investigate creation of a new indoor cricket nets facility in currently underutilised space at Jubilee Stadium. This would align with proposed actions towards creating a Whanganui 'home-of-sport' hub at the Springvale site, including potential facility upgrades at the Springvale, Jubilee and Boys and Girls Gym stadiums, and potential facility relocations to the site for Netball, Tennis, Hockey and Sport Whanganui. 	
Artificial Turf Surfaces	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate school community partnerships to enable artificial surfaces at schools to be developed and used by both the schools, sports clubs and the general community. These surfaces (ideally in the configuration of three artificial tennis courts side by side) can accommodate junior hockey, social hockey small-sided football (futsal), and football/rugby training in winter. This has the potential to elevate some training pressure in localised areas (see Section 9 – Playing Fields). 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor existing turf surfaces to ensuring appropriate maintenance approaches are implemented to lengthen asset life. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the feasibility of relocating hockey from Gonville Park to a new specialised turf near an existing multi-use turf (e.g. at a secondary school), and changing the old Gonville Park turf to a more multi-use all-weather facility. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a needs analysis and feasibility assessment to investigate the need for and viability of multi-code artificial turf/s in Palmerston North. 	
Softball Diamonds	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain Colquhoun Park as a regional facility with Playford Park as a secondary base. Determine the status of demand for softball facilities in the other Districts (noting Manawatu has Victoria Park). 	
Petanque / Croquet	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing facilities should be maintained and monitored. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As demand warrants, assess facility rationalisation /optimising opportunities. 	
Outdoor Basketball	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain existing assets and monitor use 	
Outdoor Watersport	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing facilities should be maintained and monitored. 	

APPENDIX 2: HIGHER STATUS FACILITIES SUMMARY

This Appendix briefly lists those facilities in the Region (by council area) which have a minimum designation as 'Regional'.

Council	Facility name	Facility Type	Description from strategy (summarised)	Status in strategy
Palmerston North City	Manawatu Arena (Central Energy Trust)	Indoor Courts /Stadium	<p>Very large well used multi-venue multi-sports and events complex including the following specific indoor venues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arena 2 (Rainbow Stadium) multipurpose sport/event venue with up to 4x Basketball courts (2x permanently marked - 1 as major game venue), 3x netball, 5x Volleyball, 20x badminton and multiple futsal Arena 3 (Pascal St Stadium) indoor sports and events centre with courts marked for 2x basketball, 2x netball, 4x volleyball, 8x badminton Arena 4 (B&M Centre and Ball room) providing up to 7 multi-purpose courts combined, including 7x basketball, 7x netball, 25x badminton, 11x volleyball, 4x tennis and multiple tab tennis and futsal Arena 5 (Waldegrave St) including indoor sports/gym spaces (i.e. Bell Hall, Barber Hall, Waldegrave Hall and Gym) giving venues/sites for table tennis, skating, indoor bowls, archery and a dedicated Gymsports space. <p>Together these are currently meeting many needs and have capacity but may need expansions and/or developments if participation growth occurs or there is increased peak time competition. A Master Plan guides future development of the complex.</p>	International
Palmerston North City	NZCT Cricket Centre (PNBHS)	Indoor Courts /Stadium (specialised)	Unique natural grass all-weather cricket training facility, includes 4 grass blocks. On PNCC park adjoining PNBHS school grounds but owned/operated by Manawatu Cricket. Not designed for 100% use, but as a training complement, so needs careful use/ maintenance.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Lido Aquatic Centre	Aquatic/Pool	Large 6 pool complex, with indoor 25m 6 lane lap pool, large learn to swim pool, toddler pool leisure pool, hydrosides, spa and fitness centre. Also an outdoor 50m 7 lane pool, dive pool and outdoor slides. Changing room and fitness centre refurbishments planned. Lane pressures	Regional
Palmerston North City	Freyberg Community Pool	Aquatic/Pool	Mid-sized Indoor pool complex at Freyberg High School with a 25m 6 lane lap pool and a heated learn to swim toddlers pool. Owned by school but operated for community by CLM in partnership with council. Well used year-round. Lane pressures. Also, constraints on canoe polo.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Arena Manawatu Back Fields	Grass fields	3x multi-use fields (Rugby, League, Football), 1x Small rec/training field, Drainage issues, considering artificials. A Master Plan guides future development of the complex.	Regional
Palmerston North City	CET Arena	Grass fields	1x main field 'Oval' for Premier Games. In Arena Manawatu complex.	National
Palmerston North City	Fitzherbert Park Oval	Grass fields	1x League field on premier Cricket Oval. No capacity issues noted. Manawatu Cricket Association plan to return Park to premier status to hold first class matches. Upgrades possible.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Memorial Park	Grass fields	1x premiere football field inside skating track (with small grandstand). Well used. No capacity issues noted.	Regional

Palmerston North City	Massey Sport & Rugby Institute	Grass fields	3x rugby fields	Regional
Palmerston North City	Ashhurst Domain	Grass fields	Larger Park with 5x Football fields plus 1 training area, 1x Cricket pitch. Well used but no capacity issues. Options to expand if needed.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Fitzherbert Park/Oval	Cricket	3x grass wickets/blocks on premiere 1st Class cricket-only oval, grandstand and pavilion facilities. No issues noted.	National
Palmerston North City	Vautier Park	Netball	Main Manawatu facility, 17x courts (6 coated asphalt, 11 concrete), also marked for summer tennis, some lighting, pavilion with changing rooms. Heavily used. Some capacity issues noted. Considering feasibility work on better provision options.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Fitzherbert Park (Twin Turfs)	Artificial Turf	2x full water-based hockey turfs with high-level lighting, used at national/international levels.	International
Palmerston North City	Massey University Turf	Artificial Turf	A new 3 rd hockey turf is planned for Palmerston North. It is to be located alongside the Sport and Rugby Institute and existing tennis/netball courts at Massey. Massey have a long-term development plan that proposes another hockey turf, football and rugby fields as part of a sports precinct. PNCC are key partners and contributing financially to the 3 rd hockey turf.	National
Palmerston North City	Colquhoun Park	Softball	7x diamonds - 2x skin and 5x grass, pavilion. High summer use, regional events. No issues noted.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Rose Gardens Croquet	Croquet	6x croquet lawns, clubrooms, summer seasonal, in Victoria Esplanade park complex. Hosts larger national/ international events in collaboration with the Takaro club.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Hokowhitu Lagoon	Outdoor Watersport	A range of access points for entry into Hokowhitu Lagoon for flatwater activity such as outdoor canoe polo and kayaking.	National
Palmerston North City	Manawatu Community Athletics Track (Massey)	Athletics	A 400m 8 lane all-weather track built to IAAF standards. Includes throwing circles, jump runway and pits, pole vault and high jump areas, steeplechase water jump, centre field, practice throwing area changing and shelter facilities. Encloses an area which could be a football facility, but field requires drainage attention. Option being investigated. Track resurfacing is being planned.	Regional
Palmerston North City	Manawatu Golf Club	Golf	18-hole course, multiple Tee system allowing 7 different courses. Well used (especially weekends). No issues noted.	National
Palmerston North City	Inspire Net Squash Gym	Squash	8x glassback courts (2x doubles), large bar/lounge area, kitchen, gym. Has held international competitions. Centrally located by Cosmopolitan Club and Palmerston North Bowling Club adjacent. Well used, especially winter. No issues apart from general maintenance.	National
Palmerston North City	Tielcey Park Events Centre	Equestrian	Tielcey Park is one of the largest equestrian facilities in the lower North Island. It has an indoor arena, 2x outdoor arenas (including a full showjumping course), grazing, stables, yards, a cafe, events, shows, fun days, clinics, lessons, schooling, and horses/ponies for lease. Heavily used in winter. Meets needs but maintenance is an ongoing issue.	Regional
Whanganui City	Springvale Stadium	Indoor Courts /Stadium	Main Hall - 2x Basketball Courts size, also marked for 2x netball, 3x volleyball, 8x badminton and multiple indoor bowls. Springvale Extension - 1x Basketball Court, also marked for 1x volleyball, 4x badminton and multiple indoor bowls. Part of shared complex with adjacent Jubilee Stadium, separate sports facilities and pool in hub area and Whanganui Collegiate.	Regional
Whanganui City	Jubilee Stadium	Indoor Courts /Stadium	Main Hall - set up for multiple roller sports (international standard) and also marked for 4x volleyball and multiple indoor bowls. Jubilee Extension - 12x table tennis tables (also capable for multiple indoor bowls). Part of shared complex with adjacent Springvale Stadium, separate sports facilities and pool in hub area, and Whanganui Collegiate.	Regional

Whanganui City	Cooks Gardens	Grass fields	Main rugby field, grandstand for 4000, lighting towers, corporate boxes, media and function rooms, inside the 400m artificial athletics track.	Regional
Whanganui City	Cooks Gardens	Athletics	400m artificial athletics track, surrounds main rugby field, grandstand for 4000, lighting towers, corporate boxes, media and function rooms. Part of wider event venue complex.	International
Whanganui City	Cooks Gardens	Cycling	250m wooden cycling velodrome, cycling clubrooms and support facilities, lighting towers, viewing areas. Plans to install a roof.	Regional
Whanganui City	Gonville Turf	Artificial Turf	Water-based hockey turf and association clubrooms, on Gonville Domain by golf course and tennis courts	Regional
Whanganui City	Braves Softball Park	Softball	2x enclosed diamonds and clubrooms, with viewing facilities	Regional
Whanganui City	Whanganui Croquet Club	Croquet	3x croquet lawns and clubrooms on Victoria Park	National
Whanganui City	Whanganui River Rowing Course	Outdoor Watersport	200m Rowing Course plus extensive training water along the river.	National
Horowhenua District	Donnelly Park (Halliway Turf)	Artificial Turf	Full water-based hockey turf, pavilion and lighting (needing upgrade). Horowhenua Hockey Association base. Well used for hockey, especially winter. Also, some football practice.	Regional
Horowhenua District	Horowhenua Petanque Club	Petanque	Large 25 terrain fenced facility and clubrooms by Western Park in Levin. Well used.	Regional
Horowhenua District	National White-Water Centre	Outdoor Watersport	Unique white-water slalom and recreational facility in channel below dam control gates. Wide range of community, club and commercial uses.	Regional
Manawatu District	Manfeild Park	Equestrian	Significant non-racing equestrian facilities serving the region. Part of a larger multi-use facility (e.g. motorsports). Lit, indoor riding arena, outdoor gravel riding arenas, jumps, stables and stand areas. Significant planned upgrades to the main entrances, arena areas, motorsport areas and agricultural areas. Previously held Horse of the Year.	National
Manawatu District	Johnston Park Western Riding Arena	Equestrian	Large gravelled riding area in Johnston Park for Western Riding activities only. Uncovered, unlit and no yards/sheds. Currently hold significant regional meets.	Regional
Taranaki District	Dannevirke A&P Showgrounds	Equestrian	Large space and facility mix. Hosts a range of events, including equestrian events, and the Dannevirke Social Riding Club. Has hosted NZ show jumping contests.	Regional
Taranaki District	Rangitira Croquet Club	Croquet	6x croquet lawns in Dannevirke, summer seasonal use. Has held national championships and some international events.	National
Ruapehu District	Hillary Outdoors Centre	Outdoor Adventure	Outdoor Education Centre with 155 beds and multiple support facilities (including a 30m canoeing pool). Heavily used mostly by school groups. Upgrade planning underway. Open to community groups using facilities subject to main uses.	Regional
Rangitikei District	Marton Swim Centre (Rangitikei Active)	Aquatic/Pool	Seasonal complex with indoor 50m pool and smaller learners pool. Planning a splashpad. Well used by public, clubs, local schools and national swim schools in season.	Regional

Attachment 6



Report

Subject: **3 Waters Compliance – June 2018**

To: Assets/Infrastructure Committee

From: Catherine Clement, Three Waters Compliance Engineer

Date: July 2018

File Ref: 5-EX-3-2

1 Executive Summary

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 2018.
- Drinking Water Standards for all drinking water for June 2018.
- Section 69Z of the Health Act 1956 – the duty to prepare and implement water safety plans.
- Resource consent conditions for wastewater for June 2018.

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

1.2 As a result of this assessment the following key outcomes have been identified:

- Health related potable water limits are being achieved at all of the treatment plants;
- Water safety plans are being reviewed as a result of the findings from the Havelock North review;
- Rātana's new water supply is currently being commissioned and is due to be operative by 31 July 2018;
- Annual reporting for Rangitikei Wastewater Treatment Plants have been completed for 2018;

- Applications to increase the discharge volume for Bulls, Taihape (draft) and Hunterville Wastewater treatment plants have been submitted to Horizons;
- Wastewater treatment plants complying with quality limits in June 2018.

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 2018	Comments	Actions
Marton	Water abstraction consents. Compliant	-	-
	WTP discharge consent.	Volume of treated water discharged exceeding consented limit.	A consent renewal application was lodged on 12 August 2016. Consultation with Horizons to progress the application ongoing.
Taihape	Compliant	-	Upgrades commissioned 2018
Bulls	Compliant	-	-
Mangaweka	Compliant	-	New limits and River flow have been added to Water outlook
Rātana	Not assessed	Consent to use new bore for production has been acquired. Currently commissioning plant.	Plant operation not expected to commence until August 2018
Erewhon Rural	Compliant	-	-
Hunterville 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 2018 – Bacteria	Compliance June 2018 – Protozoa
Marton		
	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Achieved <95% validation Compliant: Yes – 100%
	Bacteriologically and protozoally compliant	
Taihape		
	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Achieved <95% validation Compliant: Yes – 99.47%
	Bacteriologically and protozoally compliant for UV but not filters	
Bulls		
	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Achieved <95% validation Compliant: Yes – 99.61%
	Bacteriologically and protozoally compliant.	
Mangaweka		
	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Achieved <95% validation The non compliances are occurring when the plant is turning on and off and therefore not reflective of the potable water provided to the community.
	Bacteriologically Compliant.	
Rātana		
	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Achieved <95% validation The commissioning of the new plant prior to 31 July 2018 is expected to address this.

Scheme	Compliance June 2018 – Bacteria	Compliance June 2018 – Protozoa
Hunternville Urban	Bacteria /E-coli Compliant : Not Detected	Protozoa/ UVT Not Achieved <95% validation The non compliances are occurring when the plant is turning on and off and therefore not reflective of the potable water provided to the community.
	Bacteriologically compliant.	



Figure 1: Taihape Water Treatment Plant upgrades to improve compliance

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. As a result of the Havelock North review additional critical control points need to be added to the Water Safety Plans.
- 4.2 Critical control points have been identified for the six water supplies identified below. The Bulls, Hunterville Urban, and Mangaweka safety plans are currently being updated prior to their submission to the Drinking Water Assessor in August 2018.
- 4.3 Health related potable water limits are being achieved at all of the treatment plants.
- 4.4 Table 3 shows the status of the Water Safety Plan, at the end of June 2018, 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	Review underway	June 2021	Submit updated Water Safety Plan August 2018	Critical control points Identified
Hunterville Urban	Approved June 2017	Review under way	May 2022	Submit updated Water Safety Plan August 2018	Critical control points Identified
Mangaweka	Approved June 2017	Review underway	May 2022	Submit updated Water Safety Plan August 2018	Critical control points identified
Marton	Approved December 2015	Up to date. Due next in December 2018	December 2020	No immediate action required	N/A
Rātana	No Water Safety Plan in place at present			Submit Water Safety Plan August 2018	Commissioning new water supply. Due to be complete 31 July 2018
Taihape	Approved October 2015	Up to date. Due next in October 2018	October 2020	No immediate action required	N/A

The statement received from the Director-General of Health relating to the Health Act 1956 s 69ZZZC is attached it should be noted that all Council operated drinking water supplies in the Rangitikei are treated.

5 Wastewater

- 5.1 Compliance against consents, is shown per wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) in the Table 4 below.
- 5.2 Annual reports for Taihape WWTP, Hunterville WWTP and Mangaweka WWTP were submitted in June 2018 to comply with reporting requirements.
- 5.3 Ongoing consultation with Horizons continues to occur. Horizons has a level of comfort with the four non compliances identified below for the following reasons:
 - Non compliances are limited to discharge volume only;
 - Full compliance with quality limits is being achieved;
 - Applications to increase the discharge volumes are currently being worked on for three of the four identified sites;
 - The Mangaweka WWTP exceedance occurred as a result of a major storm event.

Table 4: Consent Compliance – Wastewater Treatment Plants

Scheme	Compliance March 2018	Comments	Actions
Marton	Compliant	Upstream and downstream testing completed in June 2018.	
Taihape	Non-Compliant	Non – compliant with discharge volume limit	A draft application to increase the discharge volume limits has been submitted to Horizons. Regular consultation with Horizons continues to occur.
Bulls	Non-Compliant	Non - compliant with discharge volume limit.	Consultation with Horizons ongoing. Application being amended to replace current consent. No effect in river detected.
Mangaweka	Non -Compliant	Non – compliant with discharge volumes limit due to significant storm event.	Ongoing I&I investigation occurring to reduce influent volumes.
Hunternville	Non -Compliant	Non - compliant with discharge volume limit.	An application to increase discharge volume limits has been submitted to Horizons. Regular consultation with Horizons continues to occur.
Rātana	Compliant	Testing Carried out in June	Application to replace resource consent submitted to Horizons.
Koitiata	Compliant	Compliant with respect to sampling requirements, however flow cannot currently be assessed due to issues with the flowmeter	



Figure 2: Hunterville WWTP discharge into Porewa Stream.

6 Recommendation

- 6.1 That the report '3 Waters Compliance – June 2018' be received.

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Attachment 7

RDC ROADING REPORT: JUNE 2018

1. MAINTENANCE, OPERATIONS AND RENEWALS

- This year's resealing programme of 61 km has been completed.
- Pre-reseal repairs for the 2018/19 year has commenced approx. 80% of the sites completed.
- Installing the new LED streetlights in residential streets is complete. The next stage is replace lights on the busier roads. This is currently under design.

2. CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2017/18

Area Wide Treatment sites

Location	Length	Start construction	Completion Due
Galpins Road (RP1080-1800)	720m	4-Dec-18	Completed
Jefferson's Line (RP3840-4415)	575m	9-Apr-18	Completed
Mangitipona Road (RP1520-2520)	2600m	23-Oct-17	Completed
Parewanui Road/Ferry Road Int (RP0500-0550)	75m	14-Apr-18	Completed.
Parewanui Road (RP5820-7780)	1960m	24-Mar-18	Completed
Pukepapa Road/Hendersons Line Int	75m	20-Mar-18	Completed

Minor safety improvements:

Location	Start construction	Completion Due
Turakina Valley Road 3 (RP 2075) Guardrail to bridge approach. Deferred to align with AWT programme.	Deferred to 18/19	
Turakina Valley Road 2 (RP12750 – Mangara Br) Guardrail to bridge approach, in conjunction with seal extension	6-Nov-17	Completed
Pungatawa Road RP 6700 – widen blind corner with large drop-off. Deferred to align with the resealing programme.	Deferred to 18/19	
Turakina Valley Road 2; earthworks for curve and formation width improvements	14-May-18	26-Jun-18 (earthworks completed)
Okirae / Mangatipona curve improvements. Brought forward from 18/19 to provide approx. half of the fill for Mangatipona Road AWT. Pavement work to be completed with Okirae Road AWT in 18/19.	Jan-18	Feb-18 (earthworks completed)

Mangaweka Bridge

Following the deck repairs in October 2016 the bridge was reopened with the following limits: 3T axles, 6T gross, a 10kph speed limit and no stopping signs. This is due to weakened timber girders throughout the length.

The DBC was completed in June 2018, and has been submitted to NZTA. We are now awaiting funding approval for the Pre-Implementation Phase.

3. EMERGENCY WORKS

Damage to the network occurred on Pohonui Road in Taihape at Swan St and Turakina Valley Road 2 north of McLeay's. The repairs required at both site are significant and collectively are likely to exceed \$1M NZTA has been advised of the situation and a clam under emergency works is being compiled.

Emergency Works events under repair during this financial year:

Event	Status
June-15	Completed
April-17; cyclone Debbie	Repairs for dropouts underway. Completion due June 18
July-17; Snow event	Repairs for dropouts underway. Completion due June 18
Apr-18	Pohonui Road over slip and Turakina-2 north of McLeays, dropout. Pohonui Road has been cleared and TV-2 is in the design phase.
May-18	Swan St, in the design phase.

Uncompleted repairs for April-17 and July-17 totals approximately \$700k. The value of the unspent budget is to be carried forward to 2018/19.

4. OTHER PROJECTS

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

Turakina Valley Seal Extension

Work has started on the remaining 2 km seal extension. Work to date has involved clearing the banks of trees, preparing dump sites and starting the pavement undercut.

Broadway Marton – Infrastructure Upgrade

This project has combined the work from both Roothing and 3 Waters into a project covering all aspects.

Stage 1 – Follett to Signal

Installing the temporary pipework connects at the near the Follett and hotmix surfacing of the footpaths during brief periods of fine weather has completed Stage 1 of the project.

Stage 2 – Signal to Lambert

This stage is programed to start in September/October and be finished in early December. This stage is similar to Stage 1 in concept, but less complicated to construct.

The scope of works over this section is to lay 100m of 300mm dia trunk main from Lambert to Follett Street, lay a stormwater pipe under kerb, both on the left side of the road. Replace kerbs, resurface the footpaths, lay feeder mains and laterals to the properties on both sides. The objective of this stage is to

- complete the 300 dia supply network in upper Broadway,
- pipe the upper part of the Maunder Street stormwater catchment that current overloads the kerb and channel, and
- replace collapsing kerbs

Stage 3 Follett St Roundabout

This stage is programmed for consultation in October/November with the retailers and construction in February 2019. This site is complex in nature due to the presence of the central business area and the number of underground services crossing the intersection. Threading new pipework between them will require considerable care.

The objective of this stage is to renew the old and fragile pipework through the Follett Street roundabout with new reliable materials. This is so that the roundabout can be resurfaced in the 2019/20 programme providing a surface life of 20-25 years.



Photo: The finished footpath outside the Marton Outdoor Power shop

Rātana 100 year Celebrations – 7/11 November 2018

Rātana Pah will be celebrating 100 years of the church movement. It is expected that very large numbers will attend the event. The event is expected to place large pressures on Rātana Road the only road to the Pa and SH3 approaching Rātana Road. A lot of work will be required by the event organiser's to quantify the numbers expected, which then set the level of temporary traffic management required. The intersection of Rātana Road and SH3 is at the crest of a hill with limited sight distance, and passing lanes on both sides of the hill. The road geometry combined with very heavy traffic conditions is expected to create safety issues on SH3. To maintain a safe road environment on the SH during the event will require NZTA to provide a very high level of temporary traffic management and a back-up plan to prevent gridlock on the highway.



5. ROAD SAFETY

A truck crash occurred on Kakariki Road RP 1300 on Monday 25th May 2018 heading from the Manawātū towards SH1. The cause of the crash appears to be that the truck wandered on to the soft shoulder, over corrected crossing the centerline and into the crash barrier. No injuries were reported. The weather conditions were windy during the day. It's not known if wind gusts were a factor in the incident



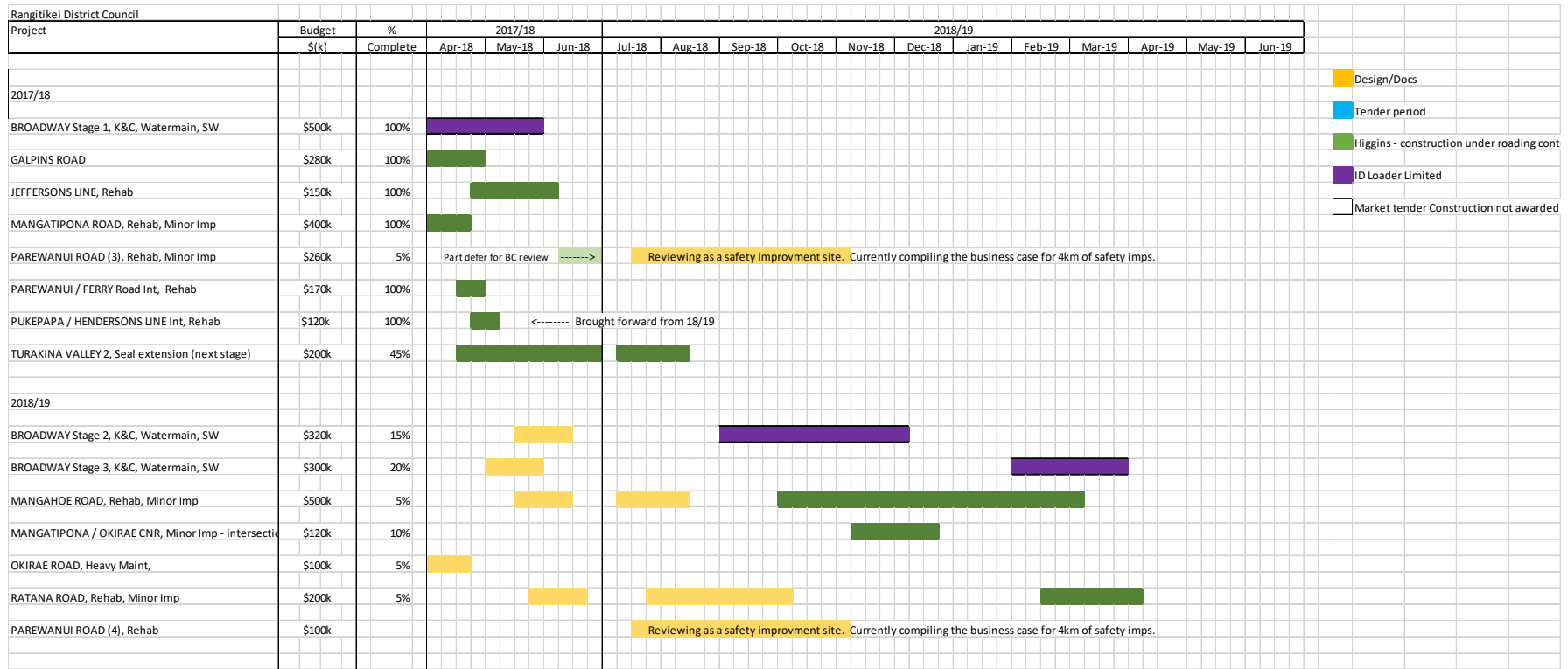
Photo: truck crash Kakariki Road RP1300 25 May 2018

6. HEALTH AND SAFETY

<div>  RDC - ZERO HARM REPORTING  </div>													
LEAD INDICATORS													
Type	Explanation	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Drug and Alcohol Tests	LEAD: Total number of drug and alcohol tests completed in the period for pre-employment	0	3	3	2	2	0	2	3	4	3	4	
Positive Drug and Alcohol Tests	The total number of positive Drug and Alcohol test results in the period	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Site H&S Conversations	The total number of site H&S Conversations completed in the period by Contractors or site	0	3	3	3	5	12	3	3	5	4	3	
Site Health and Safety Audits	The total number of site Health and Safety Audits completed in the period by the	12	15	13	14	14	5	5	12	12	12	12	
Safety Briefing	The total number of Safety Briefings completed in the month including pre-starts, toolbox	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	6	
Near Miss (Close call)	The total number of Near Misses submitted in the month by the site team	1	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Traffic Management Inspection	Total number of audits completed by the designated Site Traffic Manager Supervisor	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Sub Contractor Review	Number of Sub Contract Reviews completed by the main Contractor in the period	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Stop Work Action	The number of occasions when work is suspended proactively due to a member of the	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Positive Reinforcement	The number of occasions the site team have been congratulated of a proactive action or	0	0	3	3	0	12	3	2	4	3	2	
LAG INDICATORS													
Type	Explanation	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Fatal Injuries	Any incidents resulting the loss of life of a transport agency, contractor or Sub Contractor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Notifiable Injuries	Any incident required under H&S Legislation to be reported to a Statutory Authority e.g. Worksafe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lost Time Injuries	Any work related injury or illness certified by a Medical Practitioner and compensable under	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Medical Treatment Injuries	The Management and care of a patient to effect Medical Treatment or combat disease or	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
First Aid Injuries	Treatment administered by and within the qualifications of a trained first aid attendant or	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Recordable Injuries	NO NOT COMPLETE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Serious Environmental Incidents	Environmental controls absent or construction of a device is so poor that it is likely to or has led to	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Service Strikes	Contact with an above ground or buried service resulting in damage or potential damage to the	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Property Damage	Contact with third party property resulting in damage	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

- No Incidents or near miss reports this month

7 PROGRAMME GANTT CHART

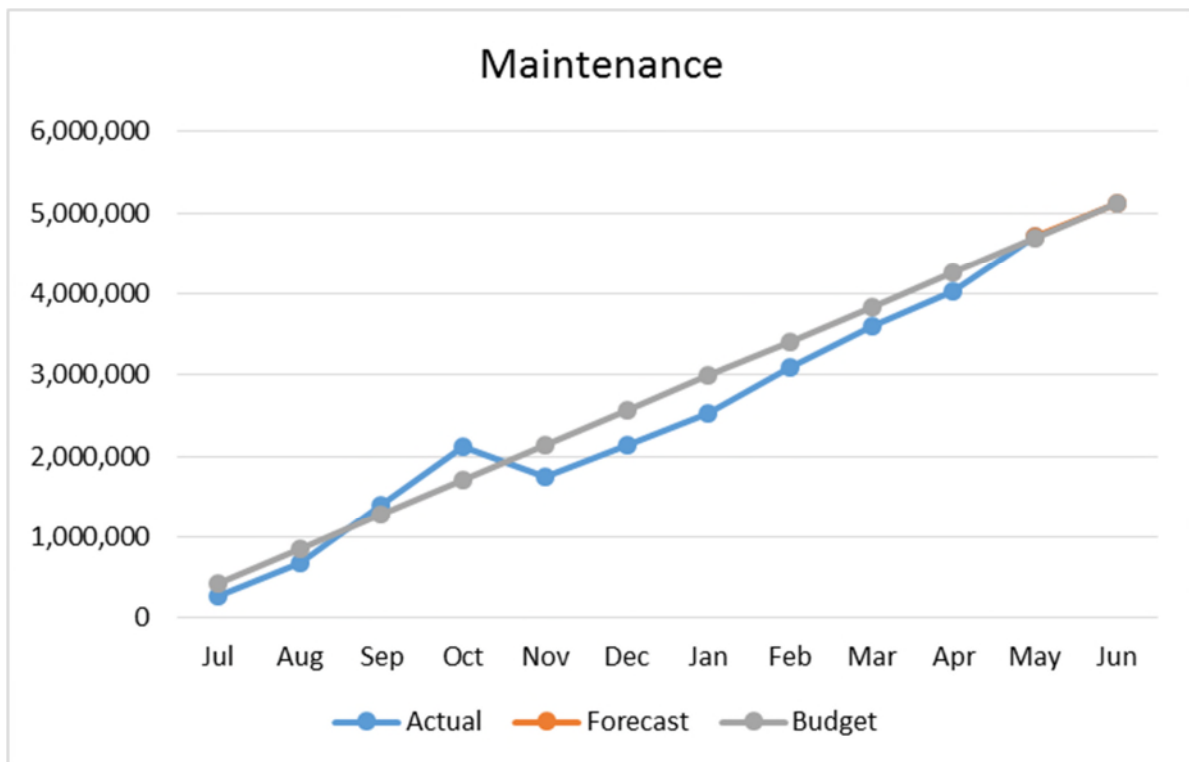
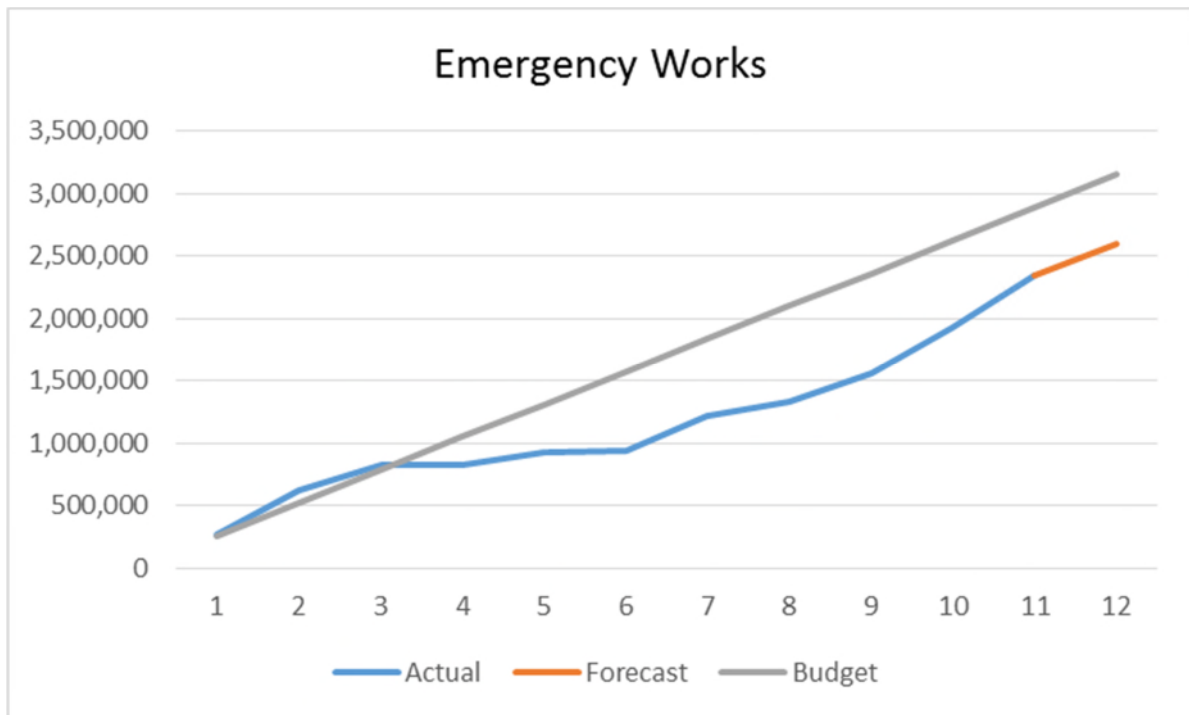


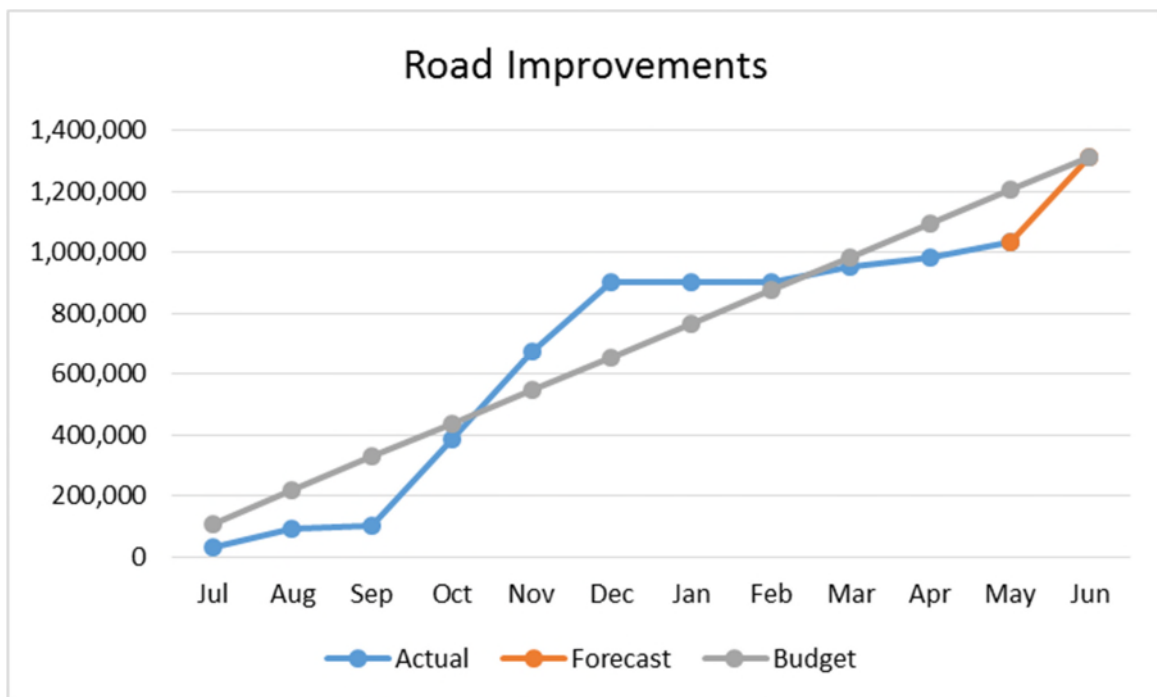
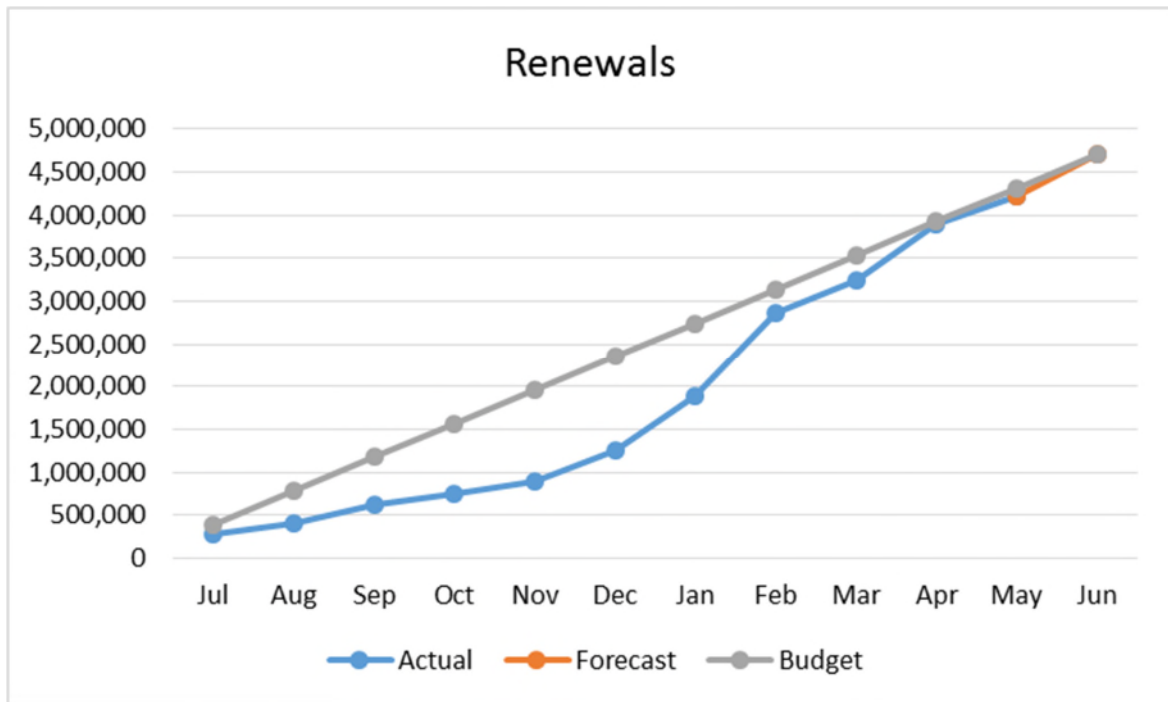
- Design/Docs
- Tender period
- Higgins - construction under roading cont
- ID Loader Limited
- Market tender Construction not awarded

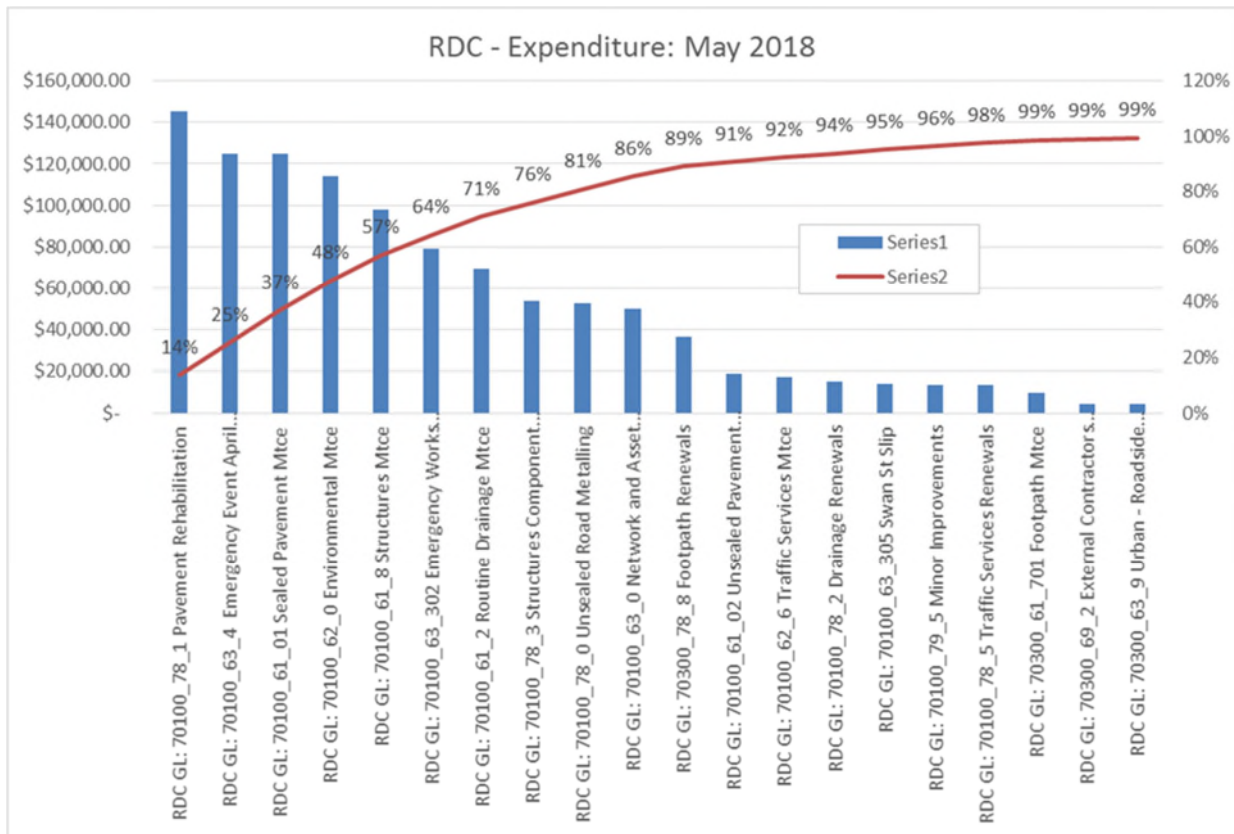
8 FINANCIAL TRACKING

Finances included in the report are to the end of May-18

Maintenance			Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
141	Emergency Works		Actual											
	Jun-15	827,812		80,265	112,492	122,889	122,889	129,603	129,603	295,603	330,447	395,258	552,636	800,100
	Apr-17 (Debbie)	322,000			33	193,697	193,697	17,427	30,962	30,962	30,962	43,122	107,412	250,357
	Jul-17 (Snow)	2,000,000		193,564	516,666	516,666	516,666	779,559	779,559	896,647	973,784	1,124,443	1,263,200	1,292,108
Emergency Works - Totals		3,149,812	Actual	273,829	629,191	833,252	833,252	926,589	940,124	1,223,212	1,335,193	1,562,823	1,923,248	2,342,565
			Forecast	273,818	629,191	833,252	833,252	926,589	940,124	1,223,212	1,335,193	1,562,823	1,923,248	2,342,565
			Budget	262,484	524,969	787,453	1,049,937	1,312,422	1,574,906	1,837,390	2,099,875	2,362,359	2,624,843	3,149,812
Maintenance														
111	Sealed Pavement Maintenance	900,000		1,134	4,083	12,756	17,175	117,411	272,164	361,808	445,588	579,864	650,914	775,452
112	Unsealed Pavement Maintenance	383,500		22,450	44,537	66,638	89,197	108,587	127,321	146,055	164,789	190,493	225,194	243,927
113	Routine Drainage Maintenance	700,000		41,933	105,229	155,534	231,911	305,694	375,319	396,346	506,386	584,643	623,201	684,273
114	Structures Maintenance	212,800		5,245	16,564	23,579	34,964	43,426	48,730	56,671	62,639	68,495	107,473	207,195
121	Environmental Maintenance	1,302,176		83,886	324,530	746,410	1,288,425	604,850	681,235	806,915	935,546	1,036,466	1,192,668	1,295,658
122	Traffic Services Maintenance	445,000		20,481	40,407	92,690	113,520	133,695	158,934	196,712	225,835	250,864	276,545	296,839
124	Cycle Path Maintenance													
131	Level Crossing Warning Devices	30,675			300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300	300
151	Network & Asset Management	1,151,325		95,992	152,877	293,429	346,553	435,225	486,607	557,935	751,656	900,366	958,524	1,205,806
Maintenance - Totals		5,125,476	Actual	271,121	688,527	1,391,336	2,122,045	1,749,188	2,150,610	2,522,742	3,092,739	3,611,491	4,034,819	4,709,450
			Forecast	271,121	688,527	1,391,336	2,122,045	1,749,188	2,150,610	2,522,742	3,092,739	3,611,491	4,034,819	4,709,450
			Budget	427,123	854,246	1,281,369	1,708,492	2,135,615	2,562,738	2,989,861	3,416,984	3,844,107	4,271,230	4,698,353
Renewals														
211	Unsealed Roads Metalling	460,125		59,922	101,625	159,916	211,628	223,395	223,395	223,395	223,395	257,186	274,565	327,421
212	Sealed Roads Resurfacing	1,789,375		0	500	507	507	507	266,097	663,498	1,323,146	1,043,180	1,404,004	1,404,298
213	Drainage Renewals	352,425		10,167	76,092	76,092	76,092	76,092	109,571	190,123	242,091	261,005	503,200	556,401
214	Sealed Road Pavement Rehabilitation	1,688,679		49,577	66,834	214,863	269,944	369,386	422,073	565,501	824,083	1,332,468	1,508,951	1,642,127
215	Structures Component Replacements	189,163		0	0	175	175	35,480	45,322	48,084	48,954	148,880	154,680	220,295
222	Traffic Services Renewal	224,950		167,590	168,677	176,516	183,412	187,175	189,514	199,877	200,157	208,823	46,900	61,358
231	Associated improvements													
Renewals - Totals		4,704,717	Actual	287,256	413,728	628,069	741,758	892,035	1,255,972	1,890,478	2,861,826	3,251,542	3,892,300	4,211,900
			Forecast	287,256	413,728	628,069	741,758	892,035	1,255,972	1,890,478	2,861,826	3,251,542	3,892,300	4,211,900
			Budget	392,060	784,120	1,176,179	1,568,239	1,960,299	2,352,359	2,744,418	3,136,478	3,528,538	3,920,598	4,312,657
Road Improvements														
324	Road Improvements (LED's)	644,332					254,519	400,749	444,479	444,479	444,479	454,304	464,269	464,269
322	Mangaweka Br Replacement - Detailed E	100,000										41,250	61,500	81,650
341	Minor Improvements	525,677		33,457	90,962	99,532	131,357	274,666	449,872	451,617	449,872	450,471	450,471	480,796
325	Taihape Napier Road Seal Extn	42,681				1,345	1,345	1,345	7,645	7,645	7,645	7,645	7,645	7,645
Renewals - Totals		1,312,690	Actual	33,457	90,962	100,877	387,221	676,760	901,996	903,741	901,996	953,670	983,885	1,034,360
			Forecast	33,457	90,962	100,877	387,221	676,760	901,996	903,741	901,996	953,670	983,885	1,034,360
			Budget	109,391	218,782	328,173	437,563	546,954	656,345	765,736	875,127	984,518	1,093,908	1,203,299







ROADING AND FOOTPATHS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18					Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18					
Pavement Rehabilitation	Route Position Length	Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Rehabilitation of 6.52 km of existing sealed roads subject to Project Feasibility Reports to determine validity for progressing to the design and construction phase.					
Hunterville: Mangatipona Road,	RP. 1520-2520; 1000m		Oct-17	Mar-18	Completed.
Hunterville: Okirae Road,	RP. 20-1930; 1910m	This project has been now deferred until the 18/19 construction season due to the Galpins and Jefferson Projects being bought forward.			Survey and design completed.
Bulls: Parewanui Road,	RP. 5820-7780; 1960m	Project deferred until 18/19 year			
Bulls: Parewanui Road,	RP. 9720-9920; rescheduled as seal widening for forestry traffic	Project deferred until 18/19 year			
Bulls: Parewanui/Ferry Roads intersection,		This project now completed	Mar-18	Mar-18	Completed.
Taihape-Napier Road (2)	deferred to 2020/21				
Marton: Jeffersons Line	RP. 3840-4415; 575m	Road section brought forward from 2018/19 prog due to increase deterioration.	Apr-18	Jun-18	Completed.
Marton: Galpins Road	RP. 1080-1800; 720m	Road section brought forward from 2018/19 prog due to increase deterioration.	Dec-17	Apr-18	Completed.
Sealed Road Resurfacing (over 200m)	Route Position Length	Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Sealed road resurfacing of 60.9 km (over 200 metres). This list is indicative and subject to alteration when and where reprioritised sites and conflicts with external activities are identified.					
Bulls Duncan Road	RP. 3 - 1162 - 1159m				Re seal programme commenced December 11.
Bulls Ferry Road	RP. 28 - 510 - 482m				Reseal programme for the 17/18 completed -Refer attached document to identify sections sealed.
Bulls High Street	RP. 1360 - 1392 - 32m (AC)				
Bulls Knottingly Road	RP. 3 - 832 - 829m				
Bulls Parewanui Road	RP. 1575 - 2978 - 1403m				
Bulls Santoft Road	RP. 3695 - 6030 2335m				
Hunterville Bruce Street	RP. 170 - 205 - 35m (AC)				
Hunterville Okirae Road	RP. 2502 - 3966 - 1464m				
Hunterville Potaka Road	RP. 3800 - 4700 - 900m	Completed	26-01-18	27-01-18	
Marton Beaven Street	RP. 6 - 471 - 465m				
Marton Broadway	RP. 221 - 458 - 237m				
Marton Bruce Road	RP. 760 - 3137 - 2377m				
Marton Calico Line	RP. 175 - 515 - 340m				
Marton Follett Street	RP. 5 - 30 - 25m (AC)				
Marton Gowers Road	RP. 6 - 868 - 862m				
Marton Griffins Road	RP. 420 - 1340 - 920m				
Marton High Street	RP. 22 - 540 - 518m				
Marton Jeffersons Line	RP. 5760 - 8481 - 2721m				
Marton Lower High Street	RP. 0 - 153 - 153m (AC)				
Marton Main Street	RP. 78 - 415 - 337m				
Marton Makuhou Road	RP. 5827 - 6000 - 173m				
Marton Onepuhi Road	RP. 23 - 1823 - 1800m & 2046 - 4160 - 2114m				
Marton Potaka Street	RP. 4 - 114 - 110m				
Marton Station Road & Extension	RP. 1095 - 1152 - 57m plus 88m				
Taihape Carlson Road	RP. 18 - 417 - 399m				
Taihape Kawhata Valley Road (Two sections)	RP. 7375 - 8760 - 1385m & 9952 - 13020 - 3068m	Completed	25-01-18	27-01-18	
Taihape Koeke Road	RP. 4749 - 7181 - 2432m				
Taihape Koukoupou Road (Two sections)	RP. 3 - 24 - 21m & 4117 - 4527 - 410m	Completed	12-12-17	12-12-17	
Taihape Mangaone Road	RP. 14 - 234 - 220m	Completed	23-01-18	23/01/20018	
Taihape Napier Road 1	RP. 6630 - 7510 - 880m	Completed	16-01-18	17-01-18	
Taihape Orchard Road	RP. 3 - 1090 - 1087m				
Taihape Otara Road	RP. 13 - 2094 - 2081m				
Taihape Owahakura Road	RP. 2666 - 4471 - 1805m	Completed	12-12-17	12-12-17	
Taihape Papakai Road	RP. 2021 - 4961 - 2940m	Completed	18-12-17	19-12-17	
Taihape Pukenua Road	RP. 11 - 643 - 632m	Completed	16-01-18	17-01-18	
Taihape Pungatawa Road	RP. 2850 - 6207 3357m	Completed	19-12-17	21-12-17	
Taihape Ruahine Road	RP. 29 - 1219 - 1190m (both sections combined)				
Taihape Ruanui Road	RP. 14241 - 17934 - 3693m	Completed	13-12-17	15-12-17	

Taihape Rupe Street East (Utiku)	RP. 3 - 158 - 155m	Completed	24-Jan	24-01-18	
Taihape Rupe Street West (Utiku)	RP. 8 - 150 - 142m	Completed	24-01-18	24-01-18	
Taihape Soldiers Road (Rifle Range)	RP. 13 - 260 - 247m				
Taihape Swan Street	RP. 488 - 974 - 486m	Completed	23-01-18	24-01-18	
Taihape Te Moehau Road	RP. 0 - 450 - 450m	Completed	15-01-18	15-01-18	
Taihape Torea Street (Utiku)	RP. 0 - 980 - 980m	Completed	24-01-18	24-01-18	
Taihape Utiku South Road	RP. 15 - 434 - 419m	Completed	24-01-18	24-01-18	
Turakina Franklin Road	RP 16 - 596 - 580m				
Turakina - Ruatangata Road.	RP. 1499 - 1884 - 385m				
Turakina Valley Road 1	RP. 5256 - 6300 - 1044m				
Turakina Valley Road 2 (two sections)	RP. 10036 - 12232 - 2196m & 15627 - 17215 - 1588m				
Turakina Valley Road 3	RP. 2084 - 8183 - 2556m (three sections)				
Capex report 2017/18	cumulative to 30/09/2017	cumulative to 31/12/2017	cumulative to 30/3/2018	cumulative to 30/6/2018	Budget
Sealed road surfacing:	\$507	266,097	1,403,180		1,789,375
Drainage Renewals	10,687	109,571	261,005		352,425
Pavement rehabilitation	214,863	422,073	1,332,468		1,688,679
Structures component replacement	175	45,322	168,630		189,163
Traffic services renewal	176,516	189,514	208,823		224,950
Associated improvements	This category has been deleted				
Unsealed road metalling	159,916	223,395	257,189		460,125
TOTAL	562,664 (12%)	1,255,972 (27%)	3,631,295 (77%)		4,704,717
Streetlight renewals	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months F74:F88
LED replacements – accelerate the replacement of high pressure sodium in pedestrian category lighting areas[1] so that the programme of replacing all 1098 streetlights not yet replaced by LEDs is complete before December 2018 [1] This category includes all the District's local urban roads except for some high use routes n Marton. State highways are outside the scope of this programme.	There are approximately 100 LED's left to be replaced most of these in Taihape, these should be completed by February.				The installation of the new LED lights for the residential streets with in the District have now been completed. As a result of some money saved from the original allocation the next stage is to replace lights as identified on other busier roads. The design for this aspect currently underway. If there is any carry over of funds into the 18/19 year needed to complete the work this still qualifies for the 86% FAR from NZTA.
Footpaths renewals	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Taihape Kiwi Road	Site under investigation and design.	The expenditure for the proposed footpath contract for 17/18 is being reassessed, as there is a shift in priority due to the Broadway contract.			Awaiting price from Contractor re the pricing of the footpath upgrade to the new specifications.
Taihape Toroa Street	Design completed .		Nov-17	Dec-17	Completed
Taihape Mataroa Road/SH1	site under investigation and design.	Targeted maintenance			Deferred due to Broadway Project funding demand
Taihape Kuku Street.	site under investigation and design.	Deferred			Deferred due to Broadway Project funding demand.
Marton Broadway, north of Follett Street	site under investigation and design.		Feb-18	May-18	footpath work complete both sides of Broadway.
Marton Hendersons Line .	site under investigation and design.	Targeted maintenance	Nov-17	Dec-17	Completed
New Footpaths	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Bulls Dalziel Street	site under investigation and design.	Removed from programme			Removed from programme in order to tie with future work
Marton Wilson Place.	survey and design complete.			Oct-17	Complete
Taihape Robin Street	site under investigation and design.	deferred.			Deferred due to Broadway Project funding demand.
Minor safety improvements	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months
Bulls: Parewanui Road – seal widening – location subject to Safety Study					Complete analysis of the Safety study report which involves draft designs (Options) ongoing.
Turakina Valley Road 3 (Otairi) RP 2075 – guardrail to bridge approaches	Deferred to 2019/20 to be carried in conjunction with a pavement rehab				
Turakina Valley Road 3 (Otiwhiti) RP 3040 – replace wire rope barrier with guardrail	Deferred to 2019/20 to be carried in conjunction with a pavement rehab				
Taihape Pungatawa Road RP 6700 – widen blind corner with large drop-off					Survey complete - In design phase.
Mokai Road Makino and Sherriffs Br's	Carried forward from 2016/17 programme			Completed	Completed
Turakina Valley Road 3 Bridge 45 Concrete Ford, RP 6000	Brought in from 2019/20 programme		Mar-18	May-18	To be incorporated as part of the James Road Project and has now been completed.
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2017/18					
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months

Mangaweka Bridge – replacement Costs for 2017/18 will be in preparing the business case analysis for the New Zealand Transport Agency and (if approved and funding confirmed) preliminary design. Construction of the bridge should occur in 2018/19					The Detailed Business case for the Bridge has now been completed. Based on the report an application to NZTA has been made.
Turakina Valley Road 2 – upgrade and sealing of 3.4 km section. Being done in three sections. The first section of 1km planned to be done first. The initial budget provision of \$67,000 will be carried forward to 2017/18, but will require supplementing because Council must cover the full cost of sealing when that is done.			Apr-18	Jun-18	The first section from RP 12.3 to 13.3 the pavement rehabilitation has been completed. The resurfacing (sealing) of this section also now complete. Work has commenced and is well under way on sections two and three. The completion phase will roll over into the 18/19 construction year.
Investigate and report on					
* installing a new pedestrian crossing on Wellington Road (Marton) between Hereford and Morris Streets and on Bridge Street (Bulls) between the Burger bar and the Information Centre; * relocating the pedestrian crossing at Hautapu/Huia Streets (Taihape); * placing hot mix on the remainder of the roadway in the Bulls Domain.	Plan to carry out this work during the summer				(1) Not physically possible to construct crossing at this location. (2) Awaiting decision from NZTA re Bulls and the potential upgrade of the intersection with SH's 1 & 2 is part of a strategic plan NZTA have named 'Accessing Central New Zealand' Now indefinite hold. Decision made not to relocate crossing agreement with Community Board input.. In regards the general car park area, the current surfacing is in a good condition. There is a metaled area to the right just inside the entrance way which is also currently in an acceptable state.
Carry forward programmes from 2016/17					
Turakina Valley Road repairs following storm event in June 2015					James Road project all complete. This now completes all the sites from the 2015 storm event.
Other areas of network following storm event in June 2015					Mount Curl remedial work completed.
Repairs to damage from Debbie event April 2017					Work to mitigate the sites from event Debbie well under way.
Repairs for damage to network arising from July 13/14 event.					Considerable damage was caused to the network as a result of this event. Work to address well under way. Some sites may roll over into the 18/19 year.
Taihape-Napier Road - Professional services and resource consenting for three large armco culverts in Taihape-Napier Road which require concrete linings to rusted inverts.					Investigations about to begin on the design. The resource consent application could take some time as a couple of the sites are in pristine bush environment.

Rangitikei District Council

UTILITIES CURRENT PROJECTS:

June 2018



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Project	Water Supply	Project Manager(s)	% Complete
1	Ratana Water Treatment Plant	Rob Smith / Wiremu Greening	80%
2	Taihape PRV Chamber	Michael Taylor	5%
3	Taihape Falling Main	Chye Goh / Rob Smith	70%
4	Hunternville Exploratory Bore	Rob Smith / Michael Taylor	5%
	Waste Water (completed for 2017/2018)	Hao Liu	100%
	Stormwater		
5	Marton Hotspots including Skerman Street, Grey Street & Milne Street	Tunmbi Tokode / Michael Shaw	20%
6	Taihape - Stormwater renewal Missel Street, Paradise Tce & 92 Goldfinch St	Michael Shaw / Hao Liu	15%
7	Onga Road - Hunternville	Michael Shaw	5%
	Major Projects		
8	Broadway upgrade	Michael Shaw	95%
9	Bulls - New reservoir at Trickers Road	Chye Goh	10%
10	Bulls Water Strategy	Chye Goh	5%
11	Marton - Seismic strengthening of water clarifier	Chye Goh	5%
12	Taihape - water treatment plant seismic strengthening and roof replacement on reservoir	Chye Goh	5%
13	Bulls – New 150mm dia. Water Supply Rising Main at Holland Crescent between Bridge St and High Street	Chye Goh	5%

	Completed Projects		
14	Takahe Street watermain Renewal - Taihape	Tunmbi Tokode	100%
15	Raumaewa Rd watermain renewal - Mangaweka	Hao Liu	100%
16	Sewer Relining	Hao Liu	100%
17	Marton WW Treatment Plant entranceway upgrade	Michael Shaw	100%
18	Bulls - Seismic strengthening of mushroom tower	Chye Goh	N/A

WATER SUPPLY

1 Ratana Water Treatment Plant



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.

H&S

- No issues to report

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
- Site works including entranceway and sealing
- Security fence has been constructed by Topline Fencing
- Filtec completed a successful trial of the Hydrocyclone
- Negotiation with Duncan family to purchase land completed

- Filtec have been onsite to undertake commissioning works, as part of process they identified some small issues that will be resolved as part of the final commissioning phase.
- Installation of hydrocyclone completed

Next Stage

- Commissioning of the plant – scheduled for mid-July
- Bring plant online
- Installation of concrete pad and security fence around bore head to ensure Secure Bore Status.

Financial:

Budget: \$352,038

Spent to date: \$91,556

Committed: \$298,000



2 *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

Proposed Option

Option required LINZ and Aspen Ct Motel Approval. Requires compensation for land purchase/easements.



H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress to date

- Met with key stakeholders to discuss options.
- Liaison 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.
- Easement has been signed off by the owners of the Motel, and registered with LINZ
- Easement has been signed off by LINZ for the property at 29 Mataroa Road.
- GHD has been engaged to produce a design for the new PRV, based on the new alignment.

Next Stage

- Registration of the second easement.
- Proceed with design of PRV and watermain on alignment within new easements.
- Procure the construction of the new PRV and associated trunk watermain.

Financial: (utilise combined budgets of Mataroa Rd and PRV Chamber)

Budget: \$670,786.00

Spent to date: staff time, legal, and survey costs.

3 *Taihape Falling Main*



***Scope of works:***

The existing steel main is more than 80 years old and will be replaced with a 315mm OD PN 16 SDR11 PE pipe of similar bore.

The scope of works included in the contract is but not limited for the following:

- Locate and protect and keep the existing main" live" until the new main can be connected
- Set out new pipeline alignment.
- Supply and install all PE pipe, air valves, ductile iron fittings, scour valves, rip-rap rock apron, scour pipe outlets, precast concrete headwalls, DN250 sluice valves, puddle flanges, concrete thrust blocks, concrete lined steel fittings, bends and Specials and metered service connections
- Construction of 174m PE100 315OD PN16 SDR11 pipeline in directional drill alignment
- Construction of 636m PE100 315OD PN16 SDR11 pipeline in trenched alignment
- Pressure testing, weld testing and X- ray and CCTV inspection

Contract awarded to I D Loader Ltd from Wanganui.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- Contract awarded to I D Loaders
- Contractors have submitted their insurances, Quality plans and comprehensive construction programme
- Pipe materials ordered
- Surveyors have been onsite to peg pipe alignment
- Prestart meeting onsite with landowner and contractor
- Laid approximately 800m pipe via open trench
- Drilling Complete
- Weld test results are back and passed
- Air valve and fittings arrived and being installed.

Next stage

- Final cut in and commissioning. Will be done in summer as ground conditions are making too hard to work.

Financial:

Budget: \$1,100,000

Contract Price: \$779,430.70 + 15% contingency

Spent to date: \$654,000.00

4 *Huntermville Exploratory Bore*



The Contract seeks to investigate the potential use of groundwater as the source of supply for the Huntermville Community Water Supply. Subject to the outcome of these works and to final design, the yield required for a production bore is expected to be between 200 and 400 cubic metres per day.

The works comprise the supply of all labour, plant and materials to construct an exploratory bore on council-owned land in Paraekaretu Street, Huntermville.

Depending on the outcome of the drilling, a decision may be taken to construct and develop a production well. Such work is not included in the work for this contract but may be negotiated with the contractor.

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress

- Project on hold while funds are secured.
- MOH sending through a revised contract to RDC
- Declined tenders, notified both tenderers that new RFT will be done.

Next stage

- New RFT

Financial:

- Budget: \$75,0000
- Spent to date: \$20,000

SEWER**COMPLETED FOR 2017/2018****STORMWATER****5 Marton Stormwater Hotspots*****Scope of works:***

Identify, recommend and address ongoing flooding issues in the Marton township.

Financial:

- Budget: \$470,000
- Spent to date: \$161,814.97

Progress to date:

Area	GL Code	Description	Budget	Spent to Date	% Complete
5a	60501 77301	Hammond Street	\$120,000	\$107,478.10	100%
5b	60501 77301	Hotspots 9, 20, 13, 11 & 16	\$292,002.85	\$70,000.00	10%
5c	60501 77301	Skerman Street	\$14,297.15	\$14,297.15	100%
5d	60501 77301	Grey Street	\$23,700.00	\$0.00	5%
5e	60501 77301	Milne Street	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	5%
		Marton Stormwater Hotspots	\$470,000.00	\$165,389.26	

5b Stormwater Hotspots 9, 20, 13, 10, 11 & 16



Flooding near Pukepapa Road towards Harris Street



***Scope of works:***

Identify, recommend and address ongoing flooding issues in the Marton township.

Following stormwater modelling, we have identified the following stormwater hotspots:

- 8b (i) Hotspots 9 & 20 – Pukepapa/Harris Street to Russell Street,
Engineers Estimate \$90,000
 - Stage 1 - Clean Drain & remove trees, Engineers Estimate \$40,000
 - Stage 2 – Timber retaining wall and concrete floor, Engineers Estimate \$50,000
- 8b (ii) Hotspot 13 – Station Road & Main Street
- 8b (iii) Hotspots 10 & 11 – beneath the Wellington Road railway line underpass
- 8b (iv) Hotspot 16 – Hereford Street outlet to the Tutaenui Stream

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress:

- Met with landowners on Harris Street to understand concerns of each individual landowners and physical impact repairs may have for each landowner.
- Letters given to all residents beside natural water course, to allow survey and drone survey to be done.
- Stormwater modelling completed for Harris Street
- Cleaned the open drain on Harris street including tree trimming

Next Stage:

- Design structure for Harris Street and go to tender
- Clean remainder of channel once ground conditions improve.
- Liaise with Kiwi Rail.
- CCTV and deep clean of stormwater line under railway land.

Financial:

- Budget: \$292,002.85
- Spent to date: \$70,0000

5c Skerman Street (COMPLETED)

Work on Skerman Street

Scope of works:

Address flooding issues on intersection by installing manhole structure, laying of large stormwater pipe and landscaping.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress:

- Project completed, minor landscaping required.

Financial:

- Budget: \$14,297.15
- Spent to date: \$14,297.15

5d Grey Street (Armco Culvert)



The joints on both sides had the most corrosion.



Scope of works:

32-37 Grey St. 750 mm Armco culvert parallel to road, in need of repair or replacement (identified from CCTV). Total length of asset 37 m.

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress:

- In design phase for culvert replacement

Financial:

- Budget: \$23,700.00
- Spent to date: \$0

5e Marton – Stormwater Renewals (Milne Street)***Scope of works:***

The existing 450mm diameter stormwater main from 2-17 Milne Street, Marton has been identified as being condition 5, very poor. The scope of the project is to replace the entire length 127m of stormwater main.

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress:

- CCTV of existing pipe has been done and determined pipe.
- There are two rubber ring joints dislodged, but only at the top of the pipe. (This has not caused any issues of yet)
- Both sump lead connections (200 dia?), into this main are not constructed well.
- There are two protruding laterals, near the top of the pipe that should be trimmed.
- There are two blobs of concrete near the invert that need to be removed, as this could easily cause a hold point causing a pipe blockage.
- The roading department have identified that the sumps are in poor condition and need to be replaced. This is scheduled to be done next financial.

Next Stage:

- Roading department will be replacing the three sumps in Milne Street. This includes the sump leads.
- A manhole will be built on the 450mm dia main, where the two sump leads join the main.
- Redoing the laterals – (cut flush and mortar joint)
- Remove the concrete blobs inside the 450mm dia pipe, directly under the existing sump lead connections.

Financial:

- Budget: \$20,000
- Spent to date: \$0.00

6 Taihape – Stormwater**Scope of works:**

Identify, recommend and address ongoing flooding issues in the Taihape township.

Financial:

- Budget: \$99,000.00
- Spent to date: \$11,131.50

Progress to date:

Area	GL Code	Description	Budget	Spent to Date
6a	60501 76113	Missel Street	\$tbc	\$1,794.00
6b	60501 76113	Paradise Tce	\$15,750.00	\$1,102.50
6c	60501 76113	Goldfinch Street	\$8,235.00	\$8,235.00
		Taihape Stormwater	\$99,000.00	\$11,131.50

6a Renewal of Missel Street



Scope of works:

The scope of the project is to abandon the existing main running through private property 3 Missel Street and relocating main into road reserve on Missel Street and Thrush Street, linking into the existing system on either Thrush Street or Kaka Street.

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress:

- Initial CCTV undertaken to determine extent of problems

Next Stage:

- Complete CCTV, cleaning stormwater line and reline stormwater pipe.

Financial:

- Budget: \$tbc
- Spent to date: \$1,794.00

6b Stormwater Renewal for Paradise Tce**Scope of works:**

Contract involves the replacement of 45m 300mm dia stormwater running under an existing walkway adjacent to No. 19 Paradise Tce, and 112m of 100mm watermain within the walkway and into Ruru Road.

H&S

- Nothing to report. Project is currently in design phase.

Progress

- Design underway for stormwater and water replacement.
- Walkway will be upgraded as part of project

Next stage

- Complete design and tender

Financial:

- Overall Budget: \$100,000,
- Stormwater Budget \$15,750.00
- Spent to date: \$1,794.00

6c Stormwater Renewal for 92 Goldfinch Street



***Scope of works:***

Stormwater issues have been created on the lower end of Goldfinch Street due to the low area. Surface flooding has seen this business affected a number of times and looking at options to upsize the existing stormwater lines to address this problem.

H&S

- Nothing to report.

Progress:

- Utilities will contribute \$8,235.00 towards the cost of this work
- Project priced and awarded to ID Loaders
- Project started and near completion.

Next Stage:

- Sealing and final siteworks.

Financial:

- Budget: \$14,860.00
- Spent to date: \$8,235.00

7 Onga Road- Hunterville



Scope of works:

Identify and remedy flooding issues in and around Onga Road Hunterville.

H&S

- Nothing to report.

Progress:

- Surveyor has been onsite to survey area and identify fall.
- Met with Horizons onsite to confirm scope of works and authority to undertake work

Next Stage:

- Confirm extent of works and undertake work.

Financial:

- tbc

MAJOR PROJECTS

8 *Broadway Watermain, Stormwater and Kerb Upgrade – Marton*



***Scope of works:***

Contract involves the Water (249m of 300mm dia watermain, 401m of 50mm ridermain), 283m Stormwater (225mm concrete pipe), 389m of Kerb and Channel, installing a common services trench containing Telco duct for the Ultra-Fast Fibre Broadband role out in 2019-20.

Contract awarded to I.D. Loader from Wanganui.

H&S

- No issues to report

Weekly Update

- Most of the works have been completed. The contractor has been given a list of items that need addressing. The sealing crew are fully booked up, they will return to complete the service trenches outside Centennial Park.

Progress

- Reinstated east side footpath including cobble edging.
- Reinstated east side shoulder.

- Cut over watermain at southern end including the ridermain.
- Remove old hydrants and sealing of abandoned sewer laterals.
- Relay one sewer lateral where it conflicted with new Stormwater main.

Financial:

- Budget: \$708,088.45
- Spent to date: \$702,172.58

Area	GL Code	Description	Budget	Spent to Date
Water	60601 76101	Marton Reticulation Contractor -	\$290,000.00	\$285,014.42
Stormwater	60501 76101	Marton Reticulation Contractor -	\$100,000.00	\$99,999.00
Roading	70100 78 2	Drainage Renewals	\$255,000.00	\$254,072.71
Roading	70300 78 3	Footpath Renewals	\$33,000.00	\$32,999.00
Chorus	20100 93 2	UFB2	\$30,088.45	\$30,087.45
			\$708,088.45	\$702,172.58

9 Bulls – New Reservoir at Trickers Hill



Scope of works:

Negotiate and purchase land where the existing timber tank footprint is encroaching on Mr & Mrs Tricker's land. Provide a new access to the reservoir site separate from the Tricker's

farm access. Provide a separate power supply to the reservoir and create a legal easement over the new access route.

Background:

Currently the water supply to the two Tricker's property is via a DN 50mm diameter pipe sourced from the reservoir. A 25mm diameter pipeline connected to this pipeline services the adjacent property farmhouse and the milking shed etc.

The DN50mm pipeline was then laid under the Tutaenui Stream and was connected to water supply tanks at the house at 106 Tricker Road. Due to the on-going stream bed erosion of the Tutaenui at his location, the buried pipeline is now exposed and may be damaged from the next significant flood event.

As part of this land acquisition agreement Mr. Tricker has requested a connection to his property from the town supply.

Two options were considered

- **DN 20 mm connection** -This Option to provide a house connection to 106 Tricker Road with a 105m DN 20 mm pipe from an existing DN 150mm water main is 4500 + GST. This option will require the property owner to connect to the supplied water toby at his/her own cost.
- **Extend existing 150mm to DN water main**

This options provides for the laying of 130m of DN 150mm PVC-U pipe form the last hydrant on Johnson Street and installing a toby to service the Tricker's property. The laying of this pipe is estimated to cost 30,000 +GST. No allowance has been made for design, investigation and contract supervision costs.

This option will require the property owner to connect to the supplied water toby at his/her own cost

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- The report detailing expected project costs completed and forwarded to Utility Manager for review. This report will be forwarded to RDC management for consideration after this review.
- Property Group emailed changes to MOU which take into account the comments from CR Law and RDC.
- Arrange a meeting with Property Group to discuss final format of MOU before presenting this MOU to Trickers
- Met with the Trickers to understand their requirements going forward.
- Draft MOU prepared.
- Location for the access has been identified and agreed with the landowner

- Looking at water supply options to landowners house, milking shed and farm managers house.
- Looking at power supply relocation from milking shed to new access way.

Next stage

- Provide a report to Ross McNeil with estimated costs of the land purchase, power supply, owner's water supply connections and the new access to the Bulls Reservoirs.
- Investigate costings to relocate rising & falling main into new access way from Johnson St.
- MOU reviewed and accepted by RDC and the Trickers.
- Finalise Bulls water strategy. Waiting on outcome of Bulls water Strategy. Phase 2 which will provide costings on various supply options

Financial:

- Budget: \$933,000
- Spent to date: \$31,0000 excluding staff time

10 Bulls Water Strategy

The purpose of the Bulls Water Strategy is to provide recommendations as to the route and sizing of the rising main and fire main in the section of State Highway between Holland Crescent and High Street. This section of watermain replacement has become urgent due to the pressing needs of NZTA who are upgrading SH3 between Holland Crescent and High Street.

Water Sources

There are a number of options for the future water sources for Bulls, these are:

- 1) The current bores
- 2) Sanson Supply
- 3) Marton Supply
- 4) New Bores outside of the flood zone

Reservoir Location

Likewise there are a number of options for the location of the reservoir(s).

- 1) Current location (Trickers Hill)
- 2) At or near any of the points of supply above with water pumped directly into the network.
- 3) New elevated site to enable gravity feed into town. This would need to be at or higher than the elevation of the current reservoirs (ground level roughly 80 m)

Reticulation in the section of SH Reconstruction

It is understood that there is a 63 mm PE rider main in the western berm of this section of the SH and that this rider main does not require renewing as a result of the planned roading works.

On the eastern side of the road is a 150 mm fire main that will require renewing as part of the works. This renewed main should be sized such that it is suitable for any of the possible future configurations discussed above. A key component to this is that the state highway runs through the “CBD” of Bulls and as such the majority of the State Highway is lined with commercial properties. This means that the main should be sized to convey fireflows of somewhere between 50 to 100 l/s as discussed above.

To convey the fire flows alone, a main larger than 200 mm is required to keep pipeline velocities to a reasonable value. For this reason it is recommended that the water main in the State Highway be sized such that it forms the spine of the water network. It should be sized to convey fireflows to the CBD as well as demand to the rest of the network. For this reason it is recommended that a 300 mm main be installed as the water main in the State Highway between High Street and Holland Crescent. Selecting a 300 mm main will enable the system to meet the level of service requirement in this area for all of the possible future configurations discussed above.

H&S

- Low levels of PFAs contaminants detected in four of the five Bull's bores.

Progress

- Bulls Water Strategy Phase 1 Report received from GHD
- GHD engaged to design a 150mm water main along Holland Crescent to replace the existing rising and falling main on SH1.
- GHD will forward an offer of service to continue with Phase 2 of the water strategy next week as their Project Manager is away.
- GHD's proposal for Phase 2 of Water Supply Strategy has been accepted.
- Met GHD's Peter Free and Chris Anderson. Discussion centred around possible sources of water to supply Bulls. Options include new bores in Bulls and Marton. The effect of recent discovery of PFAS containment in Bulls bores is will be considered.
- Met with NZTA to confirm funding and project timelines on 3 May 2018. Still waiting on an update.

Next stage

MDC to provide costings for betterment of services renewal depending on the pavement thickness adopted for the road rehabilitation work

Financial:

- Budget: \$538,144
- Spent to date: \$30,000

11 Marton – Seismic Strengthening of water clarifier



Scope of works:

Contract involves the investigation and design for seismic repairs to the Marton water Clarifier.

Strengthening works to include:

- Angle Brackets to Wall Joints
- Soil Anchors tying Slab/Walls to Ground
- New Concrete wall Internal

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- Design completed by Calibre consulting
- Project on hold until water strategy completed for Marton to Bulls

Next stage

- Awaiting outcome of water strategy.

Financial:

- Budget: \$270,000
- Spent to date: \$9,550.00

12 Taihape – Seismic Strengthening of Reservoir



Scope of works:

Contract involves the investigation and design for seismic repairs to the Taihape water Reservoir.

Major strengthening is required in three main areas as follows:

1. Reinforced concrete wall-hoop force capacity:
 - Provide hoop wire rope or metal bar tensioning anchorage
2. Base circumferential sliding and wall uplift.
 - Provide reinforced concrete ring beam between the wall and the foundation
3. Steel roof connection to the concrete wall for seismic load transfer.
 - Provide fly bracing between the top chords of the roof steel truss
 - Provide Cross angle bracing at the underside of roof sheeting at the last bays between the truss and concrete wall.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- Design completed by Calibre consulting
- Expanded scope of project to include the following options:
 - cost a temporary reservoir to meet Taihape daily consumption and fire-fighting demands.
 - Replacing existing reservoir
- Calibre has provided a draft report for the size of new/temporary reservoir. This report has been forwarded to the Utility team for comment.

- Following a meeting between Calibre and an internal meeting within the Operations-Projects team it was decided that:
 - Investigation of available land for a new reservoir site engage CDS to confirm WTP property boundaries and topography.
 - If land is available carry out a business case which include options of new reservoirs, combination of new and refurbishing existing reservoirs etc.
- CDS is currently engaged to undertake to carry topography survey of the Treatment Plant.

Next week a professional services brief detailing investigation, design, costings for options and locations of a new reservoir on this site will be prepared for pricing.

Next stage

- Awaiting outcome of water strategy.

Financial:

- Budget: \$575,000
- Spent to date: \$10,450.00

13 Bulls – New 150mm dia. Water Supply Rising Main at Holland Crescent between Bridge St and High Street



Scope of works:

Contract involves the investigation and design for a 150mm dia. water supply rising main at Holland Crescent between Bridge St and High Street.

This work is undertaken due to the upcoming SH1 road rehabilitation work which is expected to affect the existing rising main.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- Design and investigation work on-going by GHD

Next stage

- Awaiting outcome of water strategy.
- Awaiting response from NZTA.

Financial:

- Budget: \$538,000
- Spent to date: \$0

COMPLETED PROJECTS

14 Takahe Watermain Renewals – Taihape (COMPLETED)



Takahe Street

Scope of works:

Contract involves the renewal of 325m of watermain and 240 m of new rider main along Takahe Street in Taihape.

Pipe material for the water main shall be 150 mm mPVC laid in open trench and 63 mm OD PE 80B for the rider main inserted into the existing 100 mm AC water main as specified in the drawings.

Project awarded to I D Loaders of Wanganui

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- **Project Completed**

Financial:

- Budget: \$246,382.96
- Spent to date:\$209,498.27

15 Raumaewa Road South Watermain Renewal – Mangaweka (COMPLETED)



Scope of works:

Contract involves the renewal of 480m of 100mm dia watermain from SH1 to the transfer Station.

Pipe material for the water main shall be 100 mm mPVC as specified in the drawings.

Contract awarded to B Bullocks from Wanganui.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- **Project Completed**

Next stage

- Follow up the defect list with Bullocks
- Church on the corner of SH1 and Raumaewa Road to be connected to the new water main system

Financial:

- Budget: \$178,588.00
- Spent to date: \$141,945.00

16 Sewer Relining (Pipetech) (COMPLETED)



***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:

H&S

- Nothing new to report. Contractor due to start works in May.

Progress:

- King Street sewer main in Marton completed.
- Relining of Taihape sewer completed end of May.

Next Stage:

- CCTV to identify forward work programme for 2018/2019.

Financial:**2017/2018 Programme & Review:**

	Budget	Revised Budget	Remaining work	% Complete	Comments
Marton	411,000	205,167	20,000	90%	CCTV & condition assessments completed
Taihape	1,075,000	241,841	18,349.56	92%	
Hunternville	270,000	10,000	10,000	0%	
Total	\$1,756,000	457,008	28,349.56	94%	

17 Marton WTP Entranceway Upgrade (COMPLETED)***Scope of works:***

Contract involves 225mm diameter and 300mm diameter stormwater and the construction of a heavy duty vehicle entranceway.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- **Project Completed**
- Only the white painted lines are outstanding. The Council's roading department have scheduled to do this work in May, when the next time the truck is in the district.
- RAMM updated.

Next stage

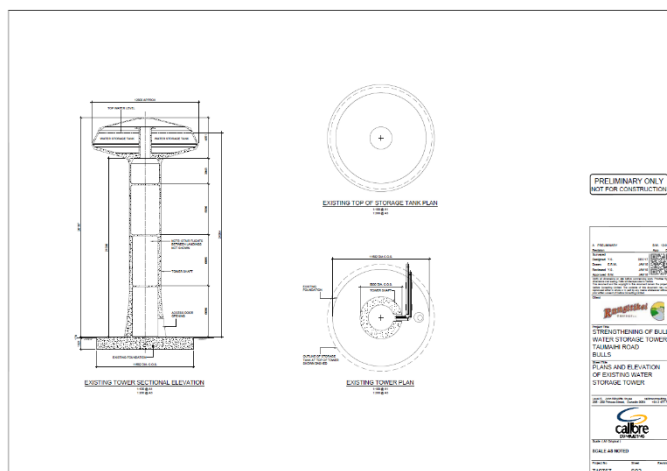
- Practical completion for project including asbuilts

Financial:

- Budget: \$84,772.00
- Revised Budget: \$104,436.00
- Spent to date: \$96,436

18 Bull - Seismic Strengthening of Mushroom Tower (Not Required)

Bulls – Seismic Strengthening of Mushroom Tower



Scope of works:

Contract involves the investigation and design for seismic repairs to the Bulls water tower.

Strengthening works to include:

- Provide an additional concrete foundation ring (1.2m wide and 1.360m deep) on the outside the existing pad, by providing dowels into the existing foundation, so that overturning can be avoided in the worst case.
- Provide and maintain crack repairs to tower walls to ensure the durability of the concrete and reinforcement.

The seismic assessment indicates that the tower structure and its elements are generally strong and have the current seismic capacity of >67% New Building Standard (NBS). The structure is not considered to be earthquake-prone but does have a low level of risk due to its use as a water supply storage system.

The following building elements have been identified to have a vulnerable structural weakness. We recommend that these are strengthened as near as reasonably practicable to 100% NBS. Refer to Section 4 for details on the seismic assessment results;

- Foundation pad has the potential for overturning failure for the case when the tank is empty.

As the limiting structural seismic capacity is >67% NBS, we conclude that the building is a low seismic risk and is likely to survive during a moderate earthquake. Strengthening of the tower to achieve 100% NBS can be achieved by increasing the size of the foundation pad.

H&S

- No issues to report

Progress

- Following conclusions from the Bulls Water Supply Strategy Phase 1 report by GHD Ltd. it was determined that the Tower is not required for storage.
- ***Therefore no seismic strengthening is required if the Tower is not to be used for storage.***

Next stage

- Not required.

Financial:

- Budget: included in New Reservoir for Bulls
- Spent to date: \$12,250.00

WATER SUPPLY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18				Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape reticulation – falling main (stage 3) (\$1,119,987)	Renewal of 832m of 225mm dia steel raw water falling main	Tender returns expected late January 2018. EOI narrowed potential contractors to Loaders, Higgins and Blackley Contractors.	Contract awarded to I D Loaders of Wanganui. Commissioning works may be delayed due to wet weather and sloppy ground conditions. Refer Utilities Project Update.	
Taihape: Mataroa Road – water main renewal (\$470,786)	Renewal of 963m 225mm dia steel watermain along SH1 from Goldfinch to Linnet Street.	Design underway by GHD - Project to be broken in to two parts to meet budget constraints.		
Taihape: Kokako Road – water main renewal (\$136,731)	Renewal of 380m 150mm dia steel watermain	Design completed and with Contractor to price		
Taihape: Takahe Street – water main renewal (\$45,373)	Renewal of complete length of watermain	Tender award letter with RDC CEO. Final price \$246,000 for ID Loaders	Project completed	Project completed
Taihape: Mataroa Road – trunk main and rider main renewal (\$42,853)	Renewal of 304m of 100mm dia steel watermain outside motel.	Design underway by GHD - Project to be done in conjunction with PRV chamber.		
Taihape: Wren Street – water main renewal (\$33,357)	Renewal of 175m of 100mm dia steel watermain from 8-21 Wren St	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Taihape: Lark Street/Swan Street water main renewal (\$29,526)	Renewal of 188m of 100mm dia cast iron watermain from Pukeko St to Swan St.	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Taihape: Kawau Road water main renewal (\$15,959)	Renewal of 73m of 100mm dia AC watermain from 2-8 Kawau St	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Hunternville – Milne Street water main renewal (\$115,000)	Scope to be confirmed	Operations team		
Hunternville urban water (alternative supply) – test bore and additional storage.	In the final year of Capital assistance Programme, funding was received from the Ministry of Health to enable a new source of water to be developed for the Hunternville Urban water supply. This project is to sink an exploratory borehole on council land on Paraekaretu St to determine water quality and availability	RFT process underway.		
Hunternville rural water supply – minor works at current intake \$60,000)	Scope to be confirmed			
Bulls: reticulation renewals (\$538,000).	Scope to be confirmed	Stage 1 of Bulls water Strategy completed by GHD. Meeting required with NZTA to understand timeframes		

Bulls: physical works to replace one of the two Trickers Hill reservoirs and seismic strengthening work (\$933,000)	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 900m³, preferably 1200m³, 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	(1) 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. (2) stage 2 for Bulls water strategy underway looking at alternative options for water supply and reticulation needs. (3) Seismic strengthening of Bulls Mushroom no longer required.		
Marton: seismic strengthening of clarifier (\$225,000), poly machine renewals and rotork valves etc. (\$70,000).	Detailed seismic investigation underway.	Tender awarded to Calibre. Initial design completed, but on hold until water strategy completed between Marton & Bulls. Bulls water strategy including supply options underway with GHD	Investigation only	
Taihapa: water treatment plant seismic strengthening and roof replacement on reservoir (\$604,000)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure.	Tender awarded to Calibre. Initial design completed but have now increased the scope of work to now include options for: temporary reservoir that can service Taihapa until seismic repairs are completed and a replacement reservoir.		
Mangaweka: physical works for seismic strengthening of the treatment plant (\$558,037)	Seismic assessment shows reservoir needs approx \$200-\$300k of strengthening. Investigate options for a new reservoir with an increased height and size.	1) No seismic strengthening required		
Major projects Carry-forwards 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihapa: 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. Initial design completed but have now increased the scope of work to now include options for: temporary reservoir that can service Taihapa until seismic repairs are completed and a replacement reservoir.		
Mangaweka: Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$80k)	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) No seismic strengthening required	Investigation only	

Bulls: Design and construction of new reservoir as a result of seismic assessment (\$633k)	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 900m³, preferably 1200m³, 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	(1) 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. (2) looking at alternative options / sites for a reservoir in Bulls. (3) Seismic strengthening of Bulls Mushroom no longer required.		
Marton: Broadway duplication (\$140k)	Programme was for 2015-2016 ahead of major Roothing 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.	Tender awarded to I D Loaders 31 August 2017, watermain and stormwater have been installed. Western side now complete and have started work on the Eastern side.	Project underway.	
Taihapa: 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.	Completed	Completed
Taihapa: 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	Completed
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 commissioning have started with additional plant identified and ordered. Final part of works scheduled for mid July. Site works are underway with concrete pad around bore and fencing work started.	WIP- Water reticulation network completed. Reservoir completed. Building completed. Bore installation completed and has been redeveloping due to sand infiltration. Investigation completed by Lutra, trial of hydrocyclone completed, waiting on internal pipework and hydrocyclones to be installed by our treatment team and final commissioning by Filtec.

Taihapa reticulation: contracts being awarded in June 2017, work to be completed in 2017/18 (Package 1) Hautapu Street & Kereru St	Renewal of 1,110m of watermain and 130m of ridermain along Hautapu Street (from Mataroa Rd to Kereru Street) and Kereru St from Hautapu to Moa St	Tender Awarded to ID Loader from Wanganui	Completed	Completed
Taihapa reticulation: contracts being awarded in June 2017, work to be completed in 2017/18 (Package 2) Linnet St, Toroa St, Robin St and Tui St	Renewal of 690m of watermain.in two separable portions A)Linnet and Toroa and B) Robin and Tui St	Tender Awarded to B Bullocks from Wanganui	Completed	Completed

SEWERAGE AND THE TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18				Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Bulls: reticulation renewal – Bulls Domain (\$20,000).	Scope to be confirmed			
Marton: various reticulation renewals (\$411,000).	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.	relining work completed for 2017/2018, CCTV underway to identify work for 2018/2019.	Project completed
Marton – treatment renewals prior to full assessment and drafting of consent application (\$267,000).	Scope to be confirmed.			
Huntermville: reticulation renewals, including Milne Street (\$270,000).	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.	No work required, CCTV underway to identify work for 2018/2019	Project completed
Taihapa: improvements to reticulation, including sewer main renewals in Linnet Street (\$1,075,000).	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.	relining work completed for 2017/2018, CCTV underway to identify work for 2018/2019.	Project completed
Continue review of trade waste agreements. This was noted in the LTP specifically for Midwest Disposals	Dependent on Consent renewal - consent lodged 2015.			
Other major programmes of work carried forward from 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Bulls wastewater treatment plant upgrade in terms of the new consent requirements.	Holding consent applied for, waiting on Horizons response.			
Marton wastewater treatment plant upgrade in terms of the new consent requirements.	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) Infrastructure team is responsible for consent. 2) tender has been awarded to Doughty Contractors.	Contract awarded to Doughty Contractors.	Project completed
Ratana wastewater treatment plant upgrade in terms of the new consent requirements.	Additional treatment processes needed to treat ammonia and DRP. To be investigated. Operations to investigate and report on options. Steering group established.			
Ratana wastewater renewals: once the conditions of the new consent applications have been defined.	Scope to be confirmed.			
Other major programmes of work undertaken during 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete

STORMWATER GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18				Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Marton: renewal of stormwater reticulation in Milne Street (\$80,000).	Renewal of 450mm dia culvert between 2-17 Milne Street Marton as existing main assessed as condition 5 (very poor)	Investigation underway, CCTV of pipe shows little defects with majority of problems with sump leads. Stormwater repairs to be done in conjunction with <u>roadline defects</u> . Start date TBC		
Taihapa: renewal of stormwater reticulation in Missel Street (\$99,000)	Design for stormwater line to redirect water away from private property.	Investigation underway to determine if main can be connected into Thrush Street or Kaka St or option of relining existing stormwater line.		
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Improvements to Marton stormwater reticulation (locations dependent on final modelling from Horizons Regional Council) (\$470,000)	Hot spots investigation and design mitigation underway.	Contract awarded to Doughty Contractors for Hammond Street \$124,796.00	Hammond St project is complete & Harris street drain cleaned.	Hammond Street Completed Nov 2017 with remainder of Marton Hotspots identified and programmed for works.

RUBBISH AND RECYCLING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18			Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18			
What are they:	Targets	Progress to date	Work planned for next three months
Marton Waste Transfer Station - recycle shop - trial	Fully-funded by the waste levy and the contractor.	Shop operational	Items coming in for sale. Presently the items received for sale are small in quantity. Signage adequate with members of the public visiting shop.
Review the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan	This must be complete by 30 June 2018: Waste Management Act, section 50. Consultation will coincide with that undertaken for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan. The waste assessment (prescribed under section 51 of the WMA) must be complete before that review starts. Ideally, this work entails an analysis of all waste streams. However, as all kerb-side collection of waste in the District is done by private contractors, access to information about the characteristics of this waste is unlikely. This means the analysis is confirmed to waste taken to the waste transfer stations. Budget Waste takes its waste direct to	Draft WMMP consulted on. Council deferred decision on initiatives	Price various initiatives for future consultation October 2018
Waste minimisation	Waste Education NZ visits.	Marton School, Mangaweka, Bulls and Mataroa schools	Positive feedback from schools participating in lessons. Note: Participation in Waste Education program is optional
	Horizons Enviroschools programme.	Kumara cluster workshop	Participation in programme - optional
Other projects			
What they are:	Targets:	Progress to Date	Work planned for next three months
WMMP 2017	Prepare Draft for Consultation	Draft WMMP consulted on. Council deferred decision on objectives 31/05/18	Pricing options in WMMP 2018
Hunternville WTS weekend opening day change	Move weekend opening day to a Sunday	Change to Sunday openings operational	New opening day now operational

Community and Leisure Assets

Project updates, May 2018



1. Expressions of Interest – Scott’s Ferry and Koitiata Campground

Three Expressions of Interest were received for the operation and management of Scott’s ferry Campground, and two for Koitiata.

Frank and Vicki Rout were successful in retaining the service agreement for Scotts Ferry, and Lynda Marsh (who had been assisting the late Mr Tom Dooney with the running of Koitiata Campground) has been awarded the service agreement for Koitiata.

2. Swim Centres

The end of season works planned for 2017/18 have been completed at both Swim Centres. The work at Marton Swim Centre has involved completing the works within the new storage shed, installing a new ventilation fan etc. While in Taihape the planned maintenance work will be much more visible to the public, with the concrete floors in the changing sheds been coated, the cobblestones stained, and a ramp installed for disabled access. Trevor and his team have also been busy painting the block walls around the toddlers and learners pools, painting the office, picnic tables, rubbish bins etc, creating a much more inviting and lighter complex.



3. Library signage

The Marton Library now had its new signage installed in June after winning a competition to be “Funkified” that was run by the Marton Steering Group a few years ago. There have been delays in getting this work done but the finished results are getting lots of positive comments from the community.



4. Centennial Park, Marton – Skatepark upgrade

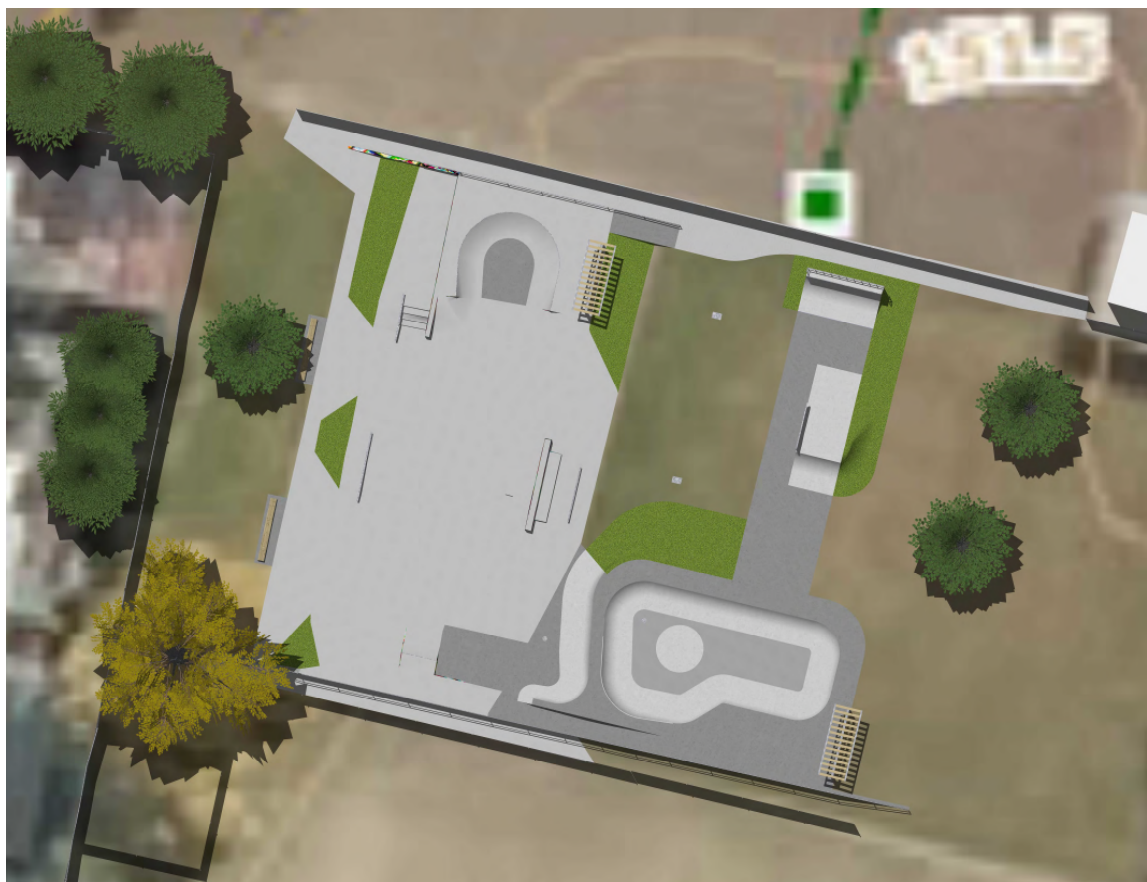
June has been a busy month for this development with a number of meetings being held by the steering group.

The cost of the skatepark has increased again with a confirmed maximum cost of \$397,000. The increased costs for this build are from modifications to the structural drawings and also for the contractors allowing for accommodation during the build.

We have also received the final Produce Statements PS1-drawings that have been approved by Thurlow Consulting Engineers & Surveyors Ltd. The finalised plans have been forwarded to the RDC consents team along with a application for Exempt Building Work Schedule 1 (2).

A further presentation was made by Andrew Shand to the Assets and Infrastructure meeting on the 14th June to request further Council Contribution from the Parks Partnership Upgrade fund. The addition funding request was deferred to the council meeting on the 28th June. The Council agreed to the additional funding, making provision for an additional \$60000 from the Parks partnership Upgrade Fund and an additional \$23000 from existing budgets for the repair of the current facility.

The steering group is currently seeking additional funding from Pub Charity and the Lion Foundation. It has also been agreed that Park users also actively participate in fundraising to help achieve the shortfall for this project to a value of \$5000.



5. Marton B & C Dams

During June replanting of the harvested areas has continued. Fencing has now been completed in two areas along Makukou Road to secure the area.

We have seen vandalism and fly tipping occurring on site during June. The top access way off Makukou Road has been badly damaged by people entering the dam site.

Fly tipping has occurred in two locations, the first has seen the dumping of large burnt stumps in two areas along Makukou Road. The worst offender was a person gaining access

though a locked gate to remove firewood and dumped a ute load of glass on recently planted native plants.

During July we have arranged for community planting days in the lower Makukou Road area. These planting days have been organised every Wednesday between 10am-12pm and will run until mid-August. We have seen a strong interest from the community in helping with this project.

Weed control has also continued through-out June with our focus on eradication of pampus grass, pink ragwort and holly.



7. Hautapu River Parks

During June Isthmus Group Ltd presented a concept plan based of the feedback they received from the Friends of Taihape, RDC Councillors, HRC and other interested parties.

This plan is in the final stages of development with final feedback from the friends of Taihape Society received and forwarded to Isthmus group.

The group are keen to commence work within the reserve during summer 2018/2019.

Health and Safety requirements for working within the reserves have been discussed with the group and will be finalised during July.

This exciting project is attracting a lot of interest from the local community and in time will be a major draw card to Taihape providing recreational opportunities to locals and visitors.





COMMUNITY AND LEISURE ASSETS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18				Jun-18
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18				
Parks and Open Spaces	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Funnell Reserve development – Gateway to Bulls	Looking at options for this project	Discussions held with the local community,UCOL and the BCC. Planning completed for this project.	UCOL concept plan for the future landscaping of this reserve is completed. Trees have been pruned off SH1 and tidied in the reserve.	Installation of the bollards and top course along Bridge Street river access. Bollards are being produced in Auckland and are taking time to manufacture.
Commence tree replacement programme in Council's parks	Tree planting schedule completed	Trees planted in a number of parks and road reserves. Trees planted in various locations. Marton, Turakina, Koitiata and Mangaweka. Winter tree planting was completed.	This project is now completed for 2017/18.	Planning for 2018/2019 planting.
Achieve wastewater run-off compliance at Dudding Lake	Scope of fencing confirmed	Discussion with fencing contractor to deer fence the effluent field. Fencer confirmed for summer 2017/2018.	Fencing has been completed for the effluent field. Areas sprayed for planting.	Planting of 630 natives.
Parks Upgrade Partnership- \$50,000 available		\$3400 has been granted to Taihape Showjumping Group for upgrading horse yards at Memorial Park, Taihape.	No new applications. \$46,600 still available.	
Parks and Reserves: carry forward projects from 2016/17				
Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund: BBQ & seating, Wilson Park (proposal from Marton Community Committee) \$6,000 Friends of Mt Stewart – Lookout \$14,226.00 RDC - Drinking Fountains - \$9,343.57	Building consent issued for lookout tower. Friends of Mt Stewart - lookout tower: no further progress will be made until ground conditions dry out. External funding of \$15,343.71 has been received by RDC meaning (with Council's contribution) that three fountains can be purchased.	Three drinking water fountains have been purchased (for Centennial Park, Marton, Bulls Domain, and Memorial Park, Taihape) and initial discussions held re installation. MCC has confirmed they no longer require the \$6000 towards a BBQ and seating for Sir James Wilson Park. The Mt Stewart lookout tower was completed and an opening ceremony held on 21 December. Water fountains have been installed at Centennial Park (Marton), Memorial Park (Taihape) and Bulls Domain.	These carry-forward projects from 2016/17 are now complete.	
Mangaweka campground upgraded ablution/toilet block	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. Are now considering '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.	Relocatable options have been considered, including those that can be supplied with a wastewater tank (e.g. if the unit needed to be relocated elsewhere in the camping ground to be used by bridge/road realignment contractors at a later date, this could be done and a wastewater tank added). A 4-pan, 2-shower, 2-basin unit has been purchased. The unit will be connected into the present waste-water system. Code of compliance has been received for the building. Gravel pad has been prepared. Exemption from building consent granted until December 2019. Unit on site. Relocateable unit on-site and connected. at	This project is now complete for 2017/18.	
Community Buildings	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months

Commence construction of the exterior of the multi-purpose facility in Bulls	Draft preliminary estimate has been received for the new multi-purpose facility in Bulls. Value Management workshop was held to identify areas where costs could be reduced e.g. substitution of materials. Consultation on the altered funding model and the sale of surplus property conducted as part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process. Council confirmed its decision to commission detailed drawings and specifications.	\$200,000 received from JBS Dudding Trust. Funding applications to Lotteries Community Facilities Fund, and the Toursim Infrastructure Fund were unsuccessful. Work on detailed drawings and specifications has been completed (including a modification to the top floor to provide for additional meeting space and a separate youth zone, together with some enhanced strengthening) and revised costings completed by the quantity surveyors. An expression of interest to the Whanganui Community Foundation has been submitted. Arrangements are being finalised for the 'makeover house' on one of the sections in the Walton Street block which Council owns and will be selling.	Tenders have been invited, closing at 12 noon on 6 August.	A further application may be submitted to the Toursim Infrastructure Fund later in the year.
Prepare a concept design with costings on (a) retaining all the facades of the Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham & Williams buildings (High Street/Broadway, Marton) and building new behind them, and (b) demolishing all buildings and erecting an entirely new building, together having regard to the impact on the Broadway streetscape and opportunities for external funding support and (c) scoping and costing the upgrade of buildings on the Marton Library site and the Marton Administration Building site so that they are fit for purpose as a reference point for a. and b.	Opus was engaged to prepare a heritage assessment and concept development design. They undertook preliminary site investigations in mid-November. Consultation on the extent of the present buildings to be preserved was conducted as part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process. 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 and High Street. Opus consultants have been commissioned to provide costings for an upgrade of buildings on the Marton Library site and the Marton Administration site so that they are fit for purpose as a reference point for the investigations on the Cobbler / Davenport/Abraham & Williams Buildings site.	A meeting to update building owners was held on 18 December, with a very low number of attendees. An application has been made to Lotteries Heritage for a feasibility study on establishing the Marton Heritage Precinct as a collaborative initiative between private building owners and Council. The precinct area contains 65 buildings, of which 16 are heritage listed. Costings for upgrading the buildings on Marton Library and Marton Administration sites so that they are fit for purpose as a reference point for the Cobbler, Davenport, Abraham & Williams site have been received. The cost difference is small and outweighed by the potential impact of Council's presence in the CBD and the benefit of redeveloping the current High Street site for residential purposes.	The Lottery and Heritage Fund Committee is assess the Council's application for a grant for a heritage feasibility precinct study for Marton's CBD. (The Committee's decision meeting was 1 June 2018 and Council have been advised their application was unsuccessful.) Discussion has been held on the usefulness of applying economic modelling to assess the likely impact on the Marton CBD by Council moving to the Cobblers/Davenport/Abraham site. The scale of Council makes this exercise of doubtful value. However, this discussion emphasised the importance of getting owners/operators in the Marton CBD to develop a likely scenario of what they might do as a result of Council's relocation. A revised high-level project plan and timeline was presented to Council's workshop on 31 May.	Information gathering for options for residential subdivision of 46 High Street site and for co-investment options by Council with a developer. A business case including heritage precinct, funding model and consultation will be prepared.

Identify and assess viable options for community (amenities/grandstand/recreational) facilities on Taihape Memorial Park, engaging user groups in the process, so that there is a well-defined proposal	Council 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 draft terms of reference for the project was presented to June Assets/Infrastructure meeting. The Taihape Community Board was asked 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. Project focussed on information gathering, including the users of the Rauma Road (ex Taihape College) site. At the December Council meeting, Council considered a series of proposals and resolved that these proposals for new amenities on Taihape Memorial Park be included in the 2018-28 LTP Consultation Document.	Council's position on the initial stage of development on Memorial Park was identified in the draft Long Term Plan consultation document. The development of the proposed amenity block was to proceed as planned (with sufficient strength for an upper floor). Councillors have since suggested that a common room/kitchen be added to the ground floor, and Clubs Taihape have asked that they be included in this project with a one-build for ground and top floor. A separate report is attached to this meeting.	
Investigate longer-term options for the community groups using the former Taihape College buildings.	Potentially part of the immediately above project		See project immediately above	
Secure a new contract for the cleaning of Council properties	Council resolved to 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, and that, simultaneously with seeking tenders, staff investigate the implications of bringing the cleaning service in-house.	Council has resolved that an in-house cleaning service for council properties, district-wide, will be implemented, effective 1 November 2017. Materials and consumables have been sourced. Health & Safety briefing has been planned for transferring staff, and appropriate consumable guides and wall charts have been prepared for each council site. In-house team commenced.	This item is now complete.	
Community Buildings: carry forward projects from 2016/17				
Taihape Conference Hall/Women's Club Rooms: pending decision by Taihape Drama Group.	\$50,000 - Demolition of Conference Hall or to re-roof Womens Club building.	Taihape Drama Group have advised that, due to lack of club members (currently three) and their concern about the future of the club, they are not in a position to confirm 'take-over' of the building. Taihape Drama Group has again expressed an interest in this building. Staff are presently assessing whether this is an option.	Following the Asbestos report on the Womens Clubrooms, prices were obtained to remove the asbestos and to renovate those areas. It is suggested that a separate report be prepared for options at this site.	Decision to be made on whether to demolish Conference Hall, or leave as is and spend funding on the Women's Clubrooms. Consideration to be given as part of greater Taihape Town Planning concept programme.
Painting of Marton Park Jubilee Pavilion	Colours have been confirmed by Marton Community Committee - White and Dark Charcoal.	Quote has been received. Purchase order has been issued for exterior/interior painting excluding roof, which will be washed down to clean up tiles. Minor maintenance carried out. Painting commenced in December.	This project is now complete.	
Painting of Marton Memorial Hall	Colours have been confirmed by Marton Community Committee - White and Dark Charcoal.	Tender was let to Programmed Property Services. Surface preparation underway. Painting has been completed.	This project is now complete.	
Swimming Pools	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months

Complete upgrade to heating and filtration at the Taihape Swim Centre	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. CCTV of pipework has been conducted. Drawings have been prepared for utilisation of space in current plant room, which has been emptied of miscellaneous items.	Ground works (removing ground tiles, replacing pipework etc) completed. Concrete reinstatement completed. New lighting installed. Opening delayed due to incomplete commissioning of the automatic water level controllers and UV treatment for one pool. There was an issue with the main pool not holding water. This manifested itself in two ways: with the launder on one side of the pool not accepting flow while the other one was, which indicates that the pool has become (or was always ?) out of level by a 7 mm fall across the pool width-ways; and an apparent leak with an associated crack in the wall of the pool. The leak was in the order of 1 L per second, reducing to around 0.2 L per second, and then appeared to have disappeared altogether. If the pool had moved, then it's conceivable that there could be a leak which has subsequently reduced to a negligible rate, possibly as the result of the pool lifting / splitting and then subsequently resettling. Alternatively, it may be that if the pool is continuing to settle it will right itself and may have done so in the past. In the meantime there doesn't appear to be an issue. Automatic water levels controllers, and UV treatment for the Leaner pool was installed. Ventilation installed in plant room. Claims have been paid, aside from retentions.	50% of retentions have been paid.	
Swimming Pools: carry forward projects from 2016/17				
Marton Swim Centre renewals: new shed, new plant	Building Consent issued for new shed.	Code of Compliance for shed has been issued. Stairs, safety rail and kick plate have been installed on tank viewing platform in original shed.	This project is complete.	
Taihape Swim Centre - changing rooms renewal		Requested quotes. Considering coating options for concrete floor surface in changing rooms. West End Aquatics asked that work be delayed until end of swim season to allow them time to experience the present set-up and prioritise changing room renewals.	This project is complete.	
Community Housing	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Continue the upgrade programme for Council's community housing (unless the ownership and control is transferred to another organisation)	Inspections will be carried out using the Housing Warrant of Fitness Assessment Checklist and Manual as prepared by the Otago Medical School.	Council resolved, at their November meeting, that the management / ownership of community housing remain in-house for the time-being. Council also resolved that it investigates a rental policy, effective 1 July 2018, determining criteria for break-even rentals and market rentals, and also implements an integrated approach to the delivery of an effective and efficient capital renewal programme including ways to improve the warmth and energy efficiency, and reconfigure and improve the functionality, including sale and purchase, and re-builds and new builds. Housing inspections were carried out. Ceiling insulation was installed at the Cobber Kain units.	A Handyperson position has been established with applications closing 13 July. A workplan for community housing will be established once this person commences. Project is complete for 2017/18.	
Property	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months

Proceed with intended disposal of surplus sites in Bulls to help fund the new multi-purpose facility, taking into account concerns expressed during submission on Haylock Park	Investigate saleability of Council-owned surplus sites and include in Consultation Document for the 2017/18 Annual Plan	High-level consideration of Council involvement in subdivision rather than outright sale of the larger surplus properties. Detailed scrutiny of the circumstances behind the acquisition of the Walton Street site, Haylock Park and the Criterion Street carpark behind the Medical Centre (with particular regard to offer back requirements). Clarification sought from Heritage New Zealand on how the heritage covenant on the Willis Redoubt could impact on other parts of the Walton Street site. At its January meeting, Council endorsed the formal agreement for the sale of the parking lot behind the medical centre to the Bulls Medical Centre Ltd. Settlement to be completed as soon as the new Certificate of Title is available. Staff held on-site meeting at Haylock Park to determine district plan and utilities requirements for proposed subdivision. Working on obtaining easements for sites containing Council infrastructure.	Mr Pointon is investigating options for the subdivision and development of land at Walton Street and Johnson Street, Bulls.	Confirmation of disposal process for Walton Street and Haylock Park sites.
Exercise the right to purchase 7 King Street, Marton (site of waste transfer station and works/parks team depot)	Formal advice to LINZ as specified under the lease	Clarification that no iwi or other interests require further consideration. LINZ preparing offer price. Council confirms authority for Chief Executive to purchase up to budgeted sum. Sale and purchase agreement ready for signing by Council and LINZ. Certificate of title has been finalised.	This project is now complete.	
Public Toilets	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Install public toilets in Mangaweka Village and, if there is sufficient external funding, investigate additional toilets in Papakai Reserve (Taihape), Toe Toe Road, the River Bank at Bulls, Bruce Reserve in Hunterville, Ratana, and Simpsons Bush north of Hunterville	Funding confirmation has been received from Regional Mid-Sized Tourism Facilities Grant Fund for toilets at Mangaweka village, Papakai Reserve, and Bruce Reserve.	Quotations for pre-built structures were sought from three suppliers as per Council's procurement policy. On-site visits have been held with the preferred supplier. Awaiting confirmed quotations. Further on-site meeting to be held at Bruce Park with supplier and DoC. Application was made to MBIE for an extension to timeframe. Bruce Park unit was ordered. Papakai Reserve Unit was installed.	Planning requirements were unable to be met with the possibility of a hearing, and further costs for a wastewater system for the Heritage Mangaweka site. NZTA have agreed in principle to issue a Licence to Occupy for the road reserve area between SH1 and Broadway. Staff are in the process of confirming this site would be suitable. No resource consent would be required.	Confirm extension to MBIE application, confirm site, obtain licence to occupy and order facility.
Cemeteries	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Extend roadway at Mt View cemetery, Marton	Concept design of Mt View cemetery extension, including new road and carpark	Plan finalised	No progress this period	Discuss with Roding the cost to extend the road or build the carpark. Now likely to be summer 2019.
Plan the precise nature of the extension of the Ratana urupa including upgraded road access		Some remedial work has been actioned on the roadway from the road to the Urupa.	Initial conversations have been had between infrastructure and property staff.	A report will be presented to the August meeting of the Ratana Community Board.
Complete upgrade of roadway into the Rangatira cemetery at Hunterville	Design/scope is confirmed.	Stage I is completed. Stage II was completed in December.	This project is now complete.	
Other major programmes of work to be carried out during 2017/18				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Investigate and report upon				

* installing fencing on the perimeter of Centennial Park (Marton) and security cameras over the pavilion	The netting surround the courts requires replacement. Several of the posts that have been set into a raised concrete footing are starting to expand resulting in the concrete cracking in these locations. These cracks will continue to expand as the post rust further. The netting is also badly damaged in a number of areas and is badly stretched caused by vandalism, historic plant growth and long term wear. A local contractor has designed and priced a system where the posts are bolted/bracketed onto the existing concrete footings so the footings do not need to be removed or replaced. The cost is approx \$24,000.	A purchase order has been issued. Perimeter fencing was installed in November.	Perimeter fencing is completed.	
* demolishing the shed next to the Old Boys Rugby Club (Taihape Memorial Park);	The shed forms part of the boundary fence onto Kokako Street.	Quotes have been sought for the current boundary fence to be extended if the shed is removed, the demolition of the shed, and the reinstatement of the site. Two quotes have been received.	No money in the 2017/18 budget for this project. To be considered as part of greater Memorial Park project.	To be included in the report on the Memorial Park Development to the July meeting of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee.
* options around temporary heating in the Taihape Town Hall		A portable heater with flexible ducting was investigated. However the supplier confirmed that these indirect fired units still passed exhaust gases through with heated air and were not suitable for heating the hall. They have however suggested a diesel fired radiant heater option. This still requires a power source and ventilation of the heated area. It is suggested this would be used to heat the hall before people arrived, not while they were present.	No further progress, with all portable units investigated to date having some escaped exhaust fumes.	
* fencing the open drain at Marton Park	The objective in fencing is to prevent small children falling into the deep-sided drain. However, it needs to be of an open mesh design so that the area remains visible.	An alternative to fencing is to create a gentle swale with a gradient which can be mowed. This will be discussed with the group involved in planning the upgrade of Marton Park.	Discussion with contactors on the cost of creation of a swale drain.	This project will have to be deferred until summer 2018/2019 due to wet ground conditions
* provision of an additional seat on Kaka Road (Taihape)	Council requested this be referred to the Taihape Community Board	At its meeting on 14 June 2017, the Taihape Community Board decide to consider this question in its workshop discussion on 12 July 2017 (to be reported back to the Board's next scheduled meeting on 9 August 2017) Taihape Community Board will confirm siting at their October meeting.	This item is now complete as the Taihape Community Board resolved that a seat was not required at this site.	

* establishing a dog cemetery at Hunterville	Clarification of the ownership of the suggested site at 27 Milne Street, consenting requirements, and likely cost to establish and maintain. The Corrigin dog cemetery was established in 1974 and currently has over 200 graves. This year's burial fees are \$90. Periodic maintenance on the site is undertaken by the Corrigin Tidy Town Committee and other community volunteers.	The site is owned by Council. It is zoned rural, so Council would need to issue a resource consent for the venture to go ahead. At the November meeting of Council it was resolved that Council supported in principle the proposed dog cemetery in Hunterville but declined the current site proposed at 27 Milne Street, and would welcome suggestions from the Hunterville Community Committee for an alternative site. At its meeting on 19 February the Hunterville Community Committee discussed several options of an alternative site without a determination on a suggestion to put to Council at this stage.	There have been no alternative sites suggested by the Hunterville Community Committee.	
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Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests Department	Compliance Overdue	Responded in time	Responded late	Grand Total
Council Housing/Property	4	24	12	40
Council housing maintenance	4	13	7	24
Council property maintenance		6	4	10
Graffiti/vandalism		1		1
Halls maintenance		4	1	5
Grand Total	4	24	12	40

Percentage responded in time 60%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requests Department	Compliance			Grand Total
	Completed in time	Completed late	Overdue	
Council Housing/Property	22	12	6	40
Council housing maintenance	11	8	5	24
Council property maintenance	6	3	1	10
Graffiti/vandalism	1			1
Halls maintenance	4	1		5
Grand Total	22	12	6	40

Percentage completed to in time **55%**

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests	Compliance		
Department	Overdue	Responded in time	Grand Total
General enquiry	2	4	6
General Enquiry	2	4	6
Grand Total	2	4	6

Percentage responded in time 67%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets Department	Compliance Completed in time	Overdue	Grand Total
General enquiry	6	1	7
Dumped rubbish - under bridges, beaches, rivers, etc	1		1
General enquiry	5	1	6
Grand Total	6	1	7

Percentage completed to in time **86%**

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests		Compliance	
Department	Responded in time	Grand Total	
Parks and Reserves		3	3
Maintenance (parks and reserves)		2	2
Playground equipment		1	1
Grand Total		3	3

Percentage responded in time 100%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets Department	Compliance Completed in time	Grand Total
Parks and Reserves	3	3
Maintenance (parks and reserves)	2	2
Playground equipment	1	1
Grand Total	3	3

Percentage completed to in time 100%

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests	Compliance			
Department	Overdue	Responded in time	Responded late	Grand Total
Public Toilets	1	5	2	8
Maintenance (public toilets)	1	4	2	7
Toilet cleaning issues		1		1
Grand Total	1	5	2	8

Percentage responded in time 63%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets	Compliance			
Department	Completed in time	Completed late	Overdue	Grand Total
Public Toilets	5	2	1	8
Maintenance (public toilets)	4	2	1	7
Toilet cleaning issues	1			1
Grand Total	5	2	1	8

Percentage completed to in time **63%**

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests	Compliance	
Department	Responded in time	Grand Total
Stormwater	1	1
Stormwater blocked drain (non urgent)	1	1
Grand Total	1	1

Percentage responded in time 100%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets	Compliance	
Department	Completed in time	Grand Total
Stormwater	1	1
Stormwater blocked drain (non urgent)	1	1
Grand Total	1	1

Percentage completed to in time 100%

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests	Compliance	
Department	Responded in time	Grand Total
Wastewater	2	2
Wastewater blocked drain	1	1
Wastewater overflow (wet weather)	1	1
Grand Total	2	2

Percentage responded in time 100%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets Department	Compliance Completed in time	Grand Total
Wastewater	2	2
Wastewater blocked drain	1	1
Wastewater overflow (wet weather)	1	1
Grand Total	2	2

Percentage completed to in time 100%

Service Requests May 2018 First Response

Service Requests Department	Compliance Responded in time	Grand Total
Water	27	27
Dirty drinking water	2	2
Location of meter, toby, other utility	2	2
Low drinking water pressure	3	3
Replace meter, toby or lid	7	7
Water leak - council-owned network, not parks or cemeteries	7	7
Water leak at meter/toby	6	6
Grand Total	27	27

Percentage responded in time 100%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Resolution

Service Requets Department	Compliance Completed in time	Completed late	Grand Total
Water	26	1	27
Dirty drinking water	2		2
Location of meter, toby, other utility	2		2
Low drinking water pressure	3		3
Replace meter, toby or lid	7		7
Water leak - council-owned network, not parks or cemeteries	6	1	7
Water leak at meter/toby	6		6
Grand Total	26	1	27

Percentage completed to in time

96%

Service Requests May 2018 First Response - In Hours

Service Requests Department	Compliance Current	Overdue	Responded in time	Responded late	Grand Total
Footpaths	1		3		4
Footpath maintenance	1		3		4
Roads	12		21		33
Bridges			1		1
Culverts, drains and non-CBD sumps			3		3
Potholes	1		1		2
Road maintenance - not potholes	11		9		20
Road signs (except state highway)			2		2
Road surface flooding - danger to traffic			4		4
Vehicle crossings			1		1
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	6		7		13
Rural trees, vegetation and weeds			2		2
Urban trees, vegetation and weeds	6		5		11
Street Lighting		5	5	2	12
Street lighting maintenance		5	5	2	12
Grand Total	19	5	36	2	62

Percentage responded in time 58%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Roads In Hours Resolution

Service Requests Department	Compliance Completed in time	Completed late	Current	Overdue	Grand Total
Footpaths	1			3	4
Footpath maintenance	1			3	4
Roads	23	3	1	6	33
Bridges	1				1
Culverts, drains and non-CBD sumps	2			1	3
Potholes	1			1	2
Road maintenance - not potholes	13	3	1	3	20
Road signs (except state highway)	2				2
Road surface flooding - danger to traffic	4				4
Vehicle crossings				1	1
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	6		2	5	13
Rural trees, vegetation and weeds	1		1		2
Urban trees, vegetation and weeds	5		1	5	11
Street Lighting	7	5			12
Street lighting maintenance	7	5			12
Grand Total	37	8	3	14	62

Percentage completed to in time **60%**

Service Requests May 2018 First Response - Outside Hours

Service Requests Department	Compliance Current	Responded in time	Grand Total
Roads	1	6	7
Road maintenance - not potholes	1	5	6
Road signs (except state highway)		1	1
Grand Total	1	6	7

Percentage responded in time 86%

Service Request Breakdown for May 2018 - Roads Outside Hours Resolution

Service Requests	Compliance			
Department	Completed in time	Current	Overdue	Grand Total
Roads	5	1	1	7
Road maintenance - not potholes	5	1		6
Road signs (except state highway)			1	1
Street Lighting	1			1
Street lighting maintenance	1			1
Grand Total	6	1	1	8

Percentage completed to in time 75%