

# **“What’s changed, what’s the plan...?” Annual Plan 2017/18: Submissions oral hearings**

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of the Ratana cemetery road,  
from the entrance to the  
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 f. Brandon Hill Road - 1 Nov - 1 March each year  
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## **OPTION 2 : BULLS COMMUNITY CENTRE**

*I want the Council to abandon the proposed new Bulls Community Centre.  
The \$4.36 million Option is unaffordable and does not meet the needs of the  
Town for the next 100 years.*

Location, location, location – I want our community building to be on our main street, and not half-way down a side street!

I want the Council to review all available High Street and Bridge Street sites, not just the existing Town Hall site. There is another large High Street right through to Criterion Site that has never been investigated.

## **PROPOSED SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTIES IN BULLS**

This is too premature. None of these should be considered at this stage. It has taken the RDC 3 years to finally getting around to asking the Bulls people whether they want OPTION 1 or OPTION 2.

We've had flyers, press items, RDC pushing their agenda, but they have not **ASKED US**. This is our Community, we are here for the long term, let's see what the Bulls people want, then we can proceed with "how we go about it"!

1. **Bulls Bus Interchange Centre (& info centre):** Leave this where it is on Bridge Street. Our Town is a transit hub on 2 Highways. Food, fuel and toilets are a very necessary part of our infrastructure. This site was purpose built and could be expanded to include future transit options. The fact that the bus companies don't pay to use the facility says more about RDC's lack of ability to negotiate or "sell" a proposal to users. Subway, Bulls Bakery, Heavenly Pasta/café and Pink Flamingo are business directly affected by any closure or sale.

**Information Centre:** Technology has moved on. There are smarter ways to impart information, Apps, web sites, electronic signboards we don't need a separate facility/room.

2. **Criterion/Medical Centre Car Parks:** The two car parks fronting Criterion Street would be needed if Bulls/RDC did a Joint Venture with another central town group.
3. **Walton Street subdivision:** I do not support (at this stage) the sale of Walton Street subdivision to fund Bulls Community Centre, I want to see what my fellow Bulls citizens prefer.
4. **Haylock Park:** Do not sell any part of Haylock Park. This is long term sports ground facility. The community needs room to develop in the future and green space is valuable. A short term sale that removes any long term future is a poor choice.

**Red-marked Bulls “potentially surplus properties”** (page 11 Map)

The RDC arrogance in red marking Bulls Town property as potentially surplus in the Council's eyes is inflammatory to many citizens.

Properties have been gifted, funded and held in Trust for our Town and the benefactors still have families who are very interested in the actions of the RDC. This is very poor PR by the Council. The conditions of the Deed of Gift must be upheld and the only people who decide if they are surplus are the Bulls Ward Ratepayers (by individual Postal Vote).

To quote from the Bulls Urban Asset Register (Mayor's 2013 copy)

1. High Street Restrooms/Plunket: Trust Deed has been investigated and it does not contain a power of sale. Legislation would be required if the Council ever wished to dispose of the Land.
2. High Street Library: There is no power of sale in the Trust Deed.
3. Town Hall: Legislation would be required to authorise sale.

**Finally, with pride I remember our Bulls Benefactors, James Bull, Marion Mansell, Hilary & Owen Haylock, Bev & Vic Ayling.**



***Do you have any comment on other matters noted in this Consultation Document?***

**The RDC maintain the assets of Bulls. RDC will be judged on their lack of action below.**

1. Tagging still on the NZ Transit pole directly outside the Medical Centre on High Street. Been there 3 years.
2. Flashing missing off Courthouse roof. This was reported via Service Order, Bulls Community Committee and directly with RDC Staff. Three years on, it still has not been fixed. Building weather tightness is important.
3. Pavilion at the Domain. Water off the roof still runs onto the ground and there is dampness underneath this building. The concrete ventilation blocks were kicked in to try to aerate under the building. Again this has been through BCC & RDC staff and nothing done. Drainage pipe & channel needed between the building and the Domain bluff drain.
4. The Domain white wooden fence & posts surrounding the rugby field are rotten in places and need repair and repaint.
5. Where is the motorhome/caravan effluent dump site? This was to be at the Domain entrance area – again 3 years on and no action?
6. Te Araroa Trail – signage at Koitaiata advising no drinking water for next 27kms. The Trail has grown with users each year. This year 817 between 1 November to 1 March approx. Signage, drinking water and toilets needed for next summer season. Human excrement/faeces are a health issue and should not be tolerated by our locals. The Government has in place provision to assist Councils with facilities and tourism. All that is needed is a couple of portaloos Nov to March along the trail.
7. Drainage – RDC has still not sorted the problem of rural landowners not cleaning main drains. Council is the only body to issue Notice to Clean under the Land Drainage Act.
8. Toilets – on going issue in Bulls. Non-slip flooring to be reviewed. Our Councillors will be keeping on top of this issue.

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**Domain**

1. Opening up the Domain to Te Araroa Trail campers. Limited season 1 November to 1 March each year.
2. Facilities upgrade in the Domain Pavilion, e.g. small kitchen, shower access and other basic facilities for 1. Above.
3. Make the Domain more user friendly. Water drinking fountain, gas operated barbeques (like in the Esplanade P.Nth).

**Town Plan**

4. Continuing on with part of the Town Plan and making Bulls a clean, interesting and pleasant place.

**Annual Placemaking Project**

5. To be decided at Public Meeting and carried out by local business and volunteers. That a RDC budget of \$5,000 be assigned to this project. That Councillor Jane Dunn be the co-ordinator.

**Parks, Gardens and Reserves**

6. This is one area that has been done well. Perhaps silviculture of some of the street trees could be undertaken in winter (dormant) as the shape could be enhanced and not so windblown.

**Christmas Parade**

7. Last year a big fuss was made over Health & Safety on the Day of the Parade. Perhaps RDC should advise the rules/regulations/restrictions on Christmas Floats and other community activities well before December. If people are to be encouraged to enter Floats, then this information should be known months in advance!

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This is a submission on the following proposed plan – Rangitikei District Council Draft Annual Plan 2017/18.

Federated Farmers could not gain an advantage in trade competition through this submission.

The specific provisions of the proposal that the submission relates to and the decisions we seek from Council are as detailed on the following pages.

Federated Farmers wishes to be heard in support of this submission.



## SUBMISSION ON RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18

### INTRODUCTION

The Manawatu/Rangitikei and Wanganui Provinces of Federated Farmers welcome this chance to submit on the Rangitikei District Council Draft Annual Plan 2017/18.

We acknowledge any submissions made by individual members of Federated Farmers.

Federated Farmers is focused on the transparency of rate setting, rating equity, levels of service for key responsibilities and both the overall and relative cost of local government to agriculture. We submit to Annual Plans and Long Term Plans through out New Zealand. We also submit on central government policies that affect local government revenue and spending, with the aim of ensuring that local government have the appropriate tools to carry out their functions.

We commend the Council on providing a mechanism for community engagement through the provision of this Annual Plan, despite the fact that consultation on Annual Plans where there is not a significant deviation from the Long Term Plan is no longer a requirement.

### PURPOSE STATEMENT FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

In 2012 the Local Government Act was amended to change the purpose statement for local government (section 10b) of the Act to read as follows:

*To meet the current and future needs of communities for good quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses.*

This replaces the previous purpose statement dating from 2002 that required councils to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities. Federated Farmers would like to remind Rangitikei District Council of the amended purpose statement for local government, which appears to receive little acknowledgement when we read the Draft Annual Plan 2017/18.

In our 2012 submission on the Amendment Bill which sought change to the purpose statement, we said that Federated Farmers has always found the inclusion of the four well-beings as a 'job description' for local government to be problematic. In combination with the issues of cost incidence, these have encouraged councils to be involved in activities that are not 'core business' such as funding and in some cases running motor races, football matches, festivals, and flower shows.

But perhaps more significantly the four well-beings have made it harder for councils to say 'no' to demands for increased spending in what are regarded as 'core areas'. An example is recreational and community facilities where much ratepayer money has been poured into new or expanded stadiums, aquatic centres, theatres, museums, and art galleries. These facilities might be 'worthy causes' but are they as critical as roads, water, sewage, and rubbish?

Further, core services were defined by Rodney Hide when he was Minister of Local Government as: "transport services (roading, footpaths and public transport); water services (water supply, sewage treatment, stormwater and flood protection) and public health and safety services (refuse collection and regulation of nuisances)" (Cabinet Office (2009) *Improving Local Government Transparency, Accountability and Fiscal Management* EGI Min (09) 6/10, p.4)

It is Federated Farmers strong view that Council needs to focus on providing infrastructure and core services to the community, and not be carried away with delivering nice to have projects. With vital core infrastructure in the Rangitikei to be maintained and upgraded, Council is not in a position to be spending large on nice to haves.

Further, with a small rating base, large geographical area and many kilometres of roads per ratepayer, there are many tensions and demands for expenses. It is unlikely the community will specifically identify, let alone agree on, specific areas of expenditure which should be cut back. We consider it is Council's responsibility to lead this discussion by assessing and prioritising current and planned expenditure and then discussing these options with the community. This means that nice-to-have projects may have to be postponed or cancelled.

#### Recommendations:

- That Council notes the purpose statement for local government.
- That Council will lead the discussion on expenditure by assessing and prioritising current and planned expenditure and then discussing these options with the community.

## **FINANCIAL STRATEGY**

### **Rates Increases**

Federated Farmers notes the reduction in the expected rates increase from an increase of 3.41% in 2016/17 to an increase of 1.72% in the Draft Annual Plan 2017/18, dependent on the outcome of consultation.

Federated Farmers notes the inclusion of examples of the impact of rating proposals in the Consultation Document. We are pleased that Council has included this information in the summary, as when one looks at overall rating impact, it is often difficult to tell the impact this will have on individual properties within the District.

We note that the rating impact for a rural property at Erewhon is proposed to be 1.64% higher than the 2016/17 actual rating impact. We note that the rating impact on a rural property in the rural south at Rangatira will see a 1.71% increase, while a large dairy/pastoral property at Whangaehu will see an 1.04% increase.

We are supportive of the endeavours of Council to keep rates impacts on rural ratepayers to a minimum. We encourage Council to continue to keep rates increases to a minimum and look to maximise efficiencies where possible.

#### Recommendations:

- That Council continue to maintain transparency in future consultations on rating impact through the use of example properties in the Consultation Document.
- That Council continue to keep rates increases and spending to a minimum and look to maximise efficiencies where possible.

## **TRANSPARENCY**

Transparency of rate funding sources and spending is extremely important to Federated Farmers. As a result of many years of lobbying, the Local Government Act 2002 Section 15 in Schedule 10 sets out new requirements for transparency in Funding Impact Statements. Indicative rates have been provided on page 21 of the Long Term Plan Consultation Document. These indicative rates demonstrate a good level of transparency by showing land and capital values, total rates contribution, and amounts for individual rating mechanisms. They also reflect a wide range of example properties with realistic values for land in the District.

### Recommendations:

- That example rates are continued to be provided so readers are able to see what each contribution to particular rating mechanisms and can compare rates between property types.

## **REVENUE AND FINANCING STRATEGY**

### **General Rate**

Federated Farmers recognises the general rate is based on capital value. While Federated Farmers prefers the use of Capital Value when compared with Land Value rating because it achieves a better connection between services received and costs, we consider that rating based on property value does not reflect the benefit received from Council services. It also means that high value properties such as farms are contributing disproportionately more to rates than lower value commercial and residential properties, regardless of the relative earnings and of the extent to which the property creates demand for council services.

Federated Farmers is of the belief that Council should only use the general rate where there is a correlation between a ratepayer's property value and the benefit they receive from the expenditure, or the amount the ratepayer contributes towards the need for the expenditure. The use of Differential and Targeted rates can help provide equity between different classes of property, where benefits received are not proportional to value.

Federated Farmers notes that the general rate in this year's Draft Annual Plan will contribute 8.22% of total rates revenue, slightly less than last year. However, when we look at the rates revenue as a percentage of total operating revenue, we are note an increase. In the 2016/17 Annual Plan, rates made up 53.63% of operating revenue. In the Draft Annual Plan for 2017/18 this is forecast to be 63.40%. Federated Farmers is concerned to see increasing reliance on rating as a form of funding services and infrastructure improvements.

Federated Farmers notes the illustration at the back of the Consultation Document (page 19). The use of visual aids is a useful and engaging way to show how Council activities are funded. We note the comment that "urban district ratepayers provide 50.5% of the rates money...and rural ratepayers 49.5%". It goes onto suggest that this means that urban and rural ratepayers share the costs of the district's facilities and services almost equally. Federated Farmers does not agree with this statement; in fact, as we suggest below, it is unfounded.

Federated Farmers, since our submission to the 2012-2022 Long Term Plan, has expressed concern that the rating system could see a number of improvements in order to be more equitable.

We are concerned that the Rangitikei District Council does not employ differentials in order to make for a more equitable rating scenario. The use of differentials is a useful mechanism which recognises that different property types benefit from Council services by differing amounts. We have sought to explain differentials below.

### **Differentials**

Federated Farmers believe differentials and targeted rates are a constructive means to achieve both transparency and equity in a funding system limited to rates and charges on property. When relying on property value rates we believe that differentials are necessary.

When designing a differential, it must be acknowledged that farming business are distinct and unique from other businesses. The total value of the productive assets of a farm are almost entirely captured in its capital value, compared to a standard commercial operation, which tends to be valued based on other aspects (for instance, goodwill) which are not 'rateable'. Nor does the relative capital value of a farm correlate to the relative demand that farm places on Council's assets, or the relative benefit received from Council services, compared to an urban based commercial operation. Finally, farming businesses are also homes, and the place in which farmers raise their children.



Capital value suggests that the price paid for properties is usually linked to the rental income or economic return derived from the land and to the use of Council services the property is likely to need. However, a farming property will receive less economic return per square metre than derived from a commercial operation. Yet an undifferentiated capital value based system ignores this reality.

Without a differential system, any activity that is funded through the capital value of the property is likely to result in a large contribution of rates from farming enterprises, regardless of the incidence of either relative benefit or relative ability to pay. Without a differential on rural properties, farms will continue to be penalised because they happen to rely on large amounts of land to generate their income. By continuing to use the General Rate without a differential, farmers pay significantly more than those occupying residential or commercial properties for activities such as information centres, district promotions, building inspection and halls.

According to the allocation of general rate to activities in the Draft Annual Plan, a farm at Erewhon with a capital value of \$5,020,000 will contribute \$394.57 to information centres, while a residence in Marton valued at \$175,000 will contribute \$13.76. That same farm will contribute \$404.61 to halls, while the residence will contribute \$14.10. This does not mean the farmer will use the hall 29 times more than those at the town residence. Similarly, the farm will contribute \$695.77 to district promotion, while the residence will contribute \$24.26. Once again, paying 29 times more for district promotion activities without getting the equivalent benefit. Farms clearly do not receive a benefit which is proportional to the level of general rates they pay for these activities.

Roading rates are a particularly blunt instrument under current Council policy. There are no differentials for properties whose use of the network is not proportional to their roading rate impost. In particular commercial premises such as supermarkets, bulk stores, transport yards and some tourism enterprises have surprisingly low roading rate contributions compared to their use of the network, and some form of differential rate is needed to reflect their use and benefit from the network. A differential factor of 2 or 3 times the standard rate would be appropriate and fairer.

Forestry enterprises (as described by Quotable Value) should have a differential of 1.5 times imposed to reflect the substantial costs to the roading network from harvesting and logging site and road establishment, usually on low use roads that are not engineered to handle the significant loads and use required. We note that Ruapehu, Wairoa and Hastings Districts have imposed such differentials and Whanganui is considering one. Again the Revenue and Financing Policy requires examination to achieve fairness.

A differential may be required for urban properties as well since many properties roading rates barely cover the footpaths (which are unsubsidised) and stormwater generation, not to mention the deterioration caused by water and wastewater renewals occurring throughout the urban areas.

Federated Farmers is concerned that without a differential for farming properties farm values will continue to increase, while commercial and residential properties depreciate, resulting in farmers paying greater than their share of rates based on their value. In the current rating system there is no mechanism to avoid the impact of increasing farm values over time from paying prohibitive rates as a percentage.

Federated Farmers proposes a separate differential category for properties used primarily or solely for farming. There are many Councils rating with a Capital Value system that retain differentials particularly for farming properties, for this reason. These include District Councils such as Westland, Queenstown Lakes, Invercargill, Christchurch, and Dunedin in the South Island.

Councils generally increase the amount commercial operations pay with a multiplier differential (of 1.9 or 2.5) while reducing the amount farmers pay through a reducing differential (0.9, 0.7 or 0.5). It is rare for there to not be a differential for the farming community compared with other businesses in the district. Federated Farmers appreciates that there may be concerns from the commercial community in respect to the differential applied to this sector.

Federated Farmers would support the Council engaging a robust assessment of the relative benefit received from activities funded through the general rate, and the appropriate level of differential needed to reflect the lesser relative use of Council activities by the farming sector.

As called for during consultation on the Long Term Plan 2015-2025 and last year's Annual Plan, we strongly recommend that the Rangitikei District Council make use of differentials in order to more equitably collect rates from high value rural properties which do not receive a higher rate of service from the general rates collected. It is relevant to note that in the neighbouring district of Manawatu a differential exists for both the general and roading rates.

Federated Farmers understands that this kind of review to the Revenue and Financing Strategy will need to happen through the Long Term Planning process. We would welcome the opportunity to workshop the concept with Council later this year during the very early stages of planning for the 2018 Long Term Planning process.

#### Recommendations:

- That Council only use the general rate where there is a correlation between a ratepayer's property value and the benefit they receive from the expenditure, or the amount the ratepayer contributes towards the need for the expenditure.
- That Council seeks to reduce reliance on rating as the primary means of funding services.
- That Council employ the use of a differential which recognises that different property types benefit from Council services by differing amounts, including a separate differential category for properties used primarily or solely for farming is established.

#### **Uniform Annual General Charge**

Federated Farmers considers that Uniform Annual General Charges are a fair way for Council's to rate for services that provide an indistinguishable amount of benefit across ratepayer groups. When these mechanisms are utilised every ratepayer pays the same amount for the public good services of council. Higher use of uniform annual general charges also reduces reliance on the property value general rate as a funding mechanism, and flattens the distribution of rates bills between high to low value properties.

The great strength of targeted rates, whatever their basis, is the fact that they are transparent by appearing as a separate line item on the rates demand and being reported separately from activities funded by the all purpose general rate. This makes it easier to compare the cost of the service to a farm as compared to an urban business or residential property.

We note the legislative cap on use of UAGC at 30% of rating revenue. Where a Council is aware that they have not reached their maximum 30% UAGC allowance and choose not to rectify the situation then they are actively choosing to disadvantage groups such as the farming community.

The draft Long Term Plan spoke to a UAGC level of 23% for 2015/16. This Draft Annual Plan sees the UAGC maintained at 20% of total rates required, much the same as last year. This is concerning for Federated Farmers, as we would hope Council would be increasing the use of the UAGC rather than decreasing.

This leaves scope to fund additional activities through the UAGC. Where the benefit received or the contribution to the cost of the activity has no correlation to property value, or where the activity does not provide any specific benefit to any particular ratepayer groups, should be included in the UAGC calculation. These include halls, property, community awards and environmental and regulatory services, where the balance is not met by user charges.

We respect the Council's concerns that the effects of increasing the UAGC would be regressive and impact upon lower capital value properties. Federated Farmers suggests that the rates remissions scheme, alongside the broader central government welfare system, remain the most robust and

efficient methods of progressive redistribution, with the ability to target each concern on a case by case basis in a way that is not possible using the blunt property value basis afforded by rates.

We are not aware of any research the Council has carried out to establish the ability of sectors of its community to afford or not afford its proposed rates impost, and it cannot assume that the rating valuation of a property is any indication of an individual's ability to meet the rates on that property. Like many senior citizens, farmers tend to have a large property asset when compared to their income, because their business relies on large areas of land to generate a modest income.

We ask Council to review the Revenue and Financing Policy, including the UAGC and targeted rates in the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan, in order to make the Rangitikei District rating system fairer and more equitable. We expect the Council to include stakeholders such as Federated Farmers as it reviews its Policy, and prior to presenting it in the Draft Long Term Plan for comment.

Recommendations:

- That Council immediately rectify the decreasing use of the UAGC and bring the use of this mechanism up to as close to the 30% statutory maximum as possible.
- That Council review the Revenue and Financing Policy in preparation of the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan, in order to make the Rangitikei District rating system fairer and more equitable.

## **KEY ISSUES & CHOICES**

### **Whangaehu flood resilience project**

Federated Farmers has been engaged with this project and commends the Council for its leadership. We recognise the importance of addressing the flooding issues that regularly affect the Whangaehu community. Federated Farmers recognises Council has a facilitatory role, but depending on the outcomes of the study, its involvement should not result in substantial ratepayer investment. If there is funding required, Federated Farmers would expect Council to have a coordinating role for funding and services from external agencies, with the exception of some limited regulatory building or planning involvement.

Recommendations:

- That Council play a co-ordinating role and seek financial contributions from external agencies.

### **Earthquake-prone building investigation**

Federated Farmers recognises that Council has obligations to assess earthquake prone buildings under the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Act, which comes into effect in July 2017. We agree with Council's approach to undertake the initial assessment during 2017/18, as do we agree that Council should only assist with matters such as rates remission and reduction of internal consent costs where owners of earthquake prone buildings are undertaking strengthening or development work.

Recommendations:

- That Council follows its proposed approach as indicated.

### **Mangaweka Bridge – strengthen/replace**

Federated Farmers strongly supports the replacement of the Managweka bridge to allow for heavy vehicles to use the bridge, and therefore access to the pastoral farms and horticultural businesses

for whom the bridge is vital to maintaining their operations. For the past year, stock, logging and produce trucks have been required to use a much longer route, putting considerable cost burden on the farmers and growers involved. This costs the farming and horticultural businesses as extra freight is transferred straight to those involved.

Given the size and cost of any proposed replacement structure, it would be prudent to future proof the design to achieve a design truck loading of exceeding 80 t, so that trucks approximately double present sized units can use the bridge for the next 50 to 100 years. Combination lengths should exceed 25m when designing approach curves, to reflect the possible size increases based on historical truck evolution. Additional width to allow over dimension harvestors, bulldozers, excavators and log harvesting equipment would be sensible.

Federated Farmers asks Rangitikei District Council to ensure that this vital road link is reinstated as soon as possible through the replacement of the Mangaweka Bridge. While we appreciate there are processes that Council must go through to ensure the bridge replacement is financially sound, it is infrastructure and the roading corridor such as this that should be Council's first priority.

Demolition or preservation of the existing bridge is likely to be a significant and possibly ongoing cost for District ratepayers. We recommend that Council takes the least costly option, and perhaps donates the bridge to Heritage NZ to care for.

#### Recommendations:

- That Council undertakes the replacement of the Mangaweka bridge as soon as possible.

### **District Promotion**

Federated Farmers recognises that the changes proposed to district promotion will not increase the spend on district promotion, rather will bring the services in house.

Federated Farmers has concerns when capital value based general rating which is paid by all ratepayers is being used to fund a particular industry. Farmers in their own right are successful and economically viable enterprises. Farmers pay industry levies to promote the output of their business and they should not be placed in a position where they are required to fund the support and promotion of other businesses.

Federated Farmers disputes that district promotion or tourism provides a public benefit, and we consider that tourism should not be funded by general rates. While tourism income provides *indirect* economic benefit to all ratepayers, so too do other industries that fund their own promotion, like farming. The distribution of economic benefit resulting from tourism is not evenly spread among the community, and nor should the costs of promotion. Tourism promotion is not a public good service and should not be funded as such.

Federated Farmers believe the District Promotion, Information Centre and Visitor Promotion should be funded by the beneficiaries of such expenditure – primarily accommodation/hospitality/camping providers, along with tourism operators, cafes, food retailers, fuel resellers, supermarkets, etc. We note that the funding policy requires capital value ratepayers (particularly farmers) to fund 85% to 95% of these costs, when all benefits accrue to those businesses operating in this sector. Most of these businesses do not have significant capital value required to produce income from tourism, and contribute limited rates to the District, yet potentially benefit from other ratepayers contributions on their behalf. Typically a farm will have 10 to 100 times the land value rated compared to these businesses, so will pay 10 to 100 times more towards promotion of those enterprises, and pay around \$36/per ha for dairy, and \$3-4/ha for sheep and beef to their own industry-good organisations each year.

However, Federated Farmers would not oppose a rate targeted at businesses that would directly benefit for the funding of tourism-related expenditure, instead of using rates collected from all ratepayers for an activity that provides unequal benefits.



The Tararua District Council has introduced a rate targeted at the industrial/commercial sector for the purposes of funding tourism promotion; we recommend that the Rangitikei District follows their lead when the benefits are clearly directed at accommodation, hospitality and attractions businesses.

A Funding Policy review is needed to match beneficiaries with funders. If of course the beneficiaries do not see value reflected in any rates increase from say a targeted rate for promotion, and decline to pay, then the Council has its answer as to the value these businesses see from the Council's spend of predominantly other ratepayers money. Federated Farmers urges Council to undertake a robust review of the Policy, using stakeholder and ratepayer consultation prior to the Long Term Plan process.

#### Recommendations:

- That the District Promotion and Information Centre is not funded by the capital value general rate. If Council wishes to continue to fund district promotion activities, then a rate targeted at the tourism sector should be introduced as the sole funding source.
- Council to undertake a robust review of the Revenue and Financing Policy, using stakeholder and ratepayer consultation, prior to the Long Term Plan process.

#### **Toilets in key river bank and other popular amenity places**

Federated Farmers suggests that Council seek funding from central government for the provision of tourism facilities. Given the toilets are likely to be driven by tourism or cycling needs, they ought to be funded nationally and not by Rangitikei ratepayers. There is a strong case for NZTA to provide 100% funding for these facilities, since the government is an exacerbator of the need, by promoting and encouraging cycleways and tourism.

#### Recommendations:

- That Council seeks funding from central government for the provision of toilets in key river bank and amenity places.

### **CHANGES FROM THE 2015-2025 LONG TERM PLAN**

#### **Bulls multi-purpose community centre, Marton heritage precinct and new Marton civic centre**

Community and Leisure Assets is becoming a significant cost to Council, with rates required of \$3.532 million, and capital expenditure of \$5.957 million proposed for the coming year. It will probably be a similar figure the following year if Council Farmers will pay a significant proportion of these rates, because of the low level of UAGC set by the Council, and the unhealthy reliance on capital value rating for most of the General Rate. While farmers may have some limited benefit from new buildings in Bulls Marton and Taihape, it appears that they will pay the lion's share of this and future year's rate contribution, especially when the interest costs on debt are incorporated into future rates.

While we accept there is a need for basic services to be provided, such as community halls, Council offices and essential community infrastructure, the proposed schemes have the potential to become grandiose white elephants, as enthusiasm and egos overtake common sense. It is inappropriate for Council to fund such projects unless other businesses and funding channels are prepared to also come to the table.

The options for Marton and Bulls redevelopment must have a sound business case for any accommodation proposed in excess of basic needs. It is not clear that the Council has information to suggest that redeveloping buildings with structural issues in the centre of Marton will convince new tenants to offset the costs of additional space and coerce existing adjacent building owners to expensively upgrade their out-of-date and structurally challenged "heritage street facade" buildings. Federated Farmers would welcome receipt of this if Council has this information.

While it may be nice to have some sort of heritage streetscape in Marton, it does not attract out of town people unless there is some additional value proposition. The numbers of empty heritage buildings in both Marton and Wanganui suggest that commercially these premises are unattractive to the majority of commercial tenants and their customers. Council cannot go against the tide of commercial reality, and risk ratepayer funds at the same time.

Federated Farmers is concerned about the fallback option if a future Rangitikei community decide, or more likely, Central Government, forces amalgamation of local government with our neighbours. It is unlikely that Marton will become the centre attraction, so accommodation must be designed with flexibility of use paramount so that ratepayer's capital is preserved as much as possible. Both Marton and Bulls redevelopments must be commercially feasible. Federated Farmers seeks that Council closely examine any assumptions made when assessing any project or drawings put in front of them.

Recommendations:

- That Council ensures the Marton and Bulls redevelopments are commercially feasible and closely examine any assumptions made when assessing any project or drawings put in front of them.

**Developing Taihape Memorial Park**

In our submission to the Draft Annual Plan 2016/17 Federated Farmers requested that Council complete scoping work to explore the cost of refurbishing the grandstand so that it is fit for purpose, and therefore has two options to compare. We also sought that Council engages with the community in further consultation over development opportunities for the park, and considers given the current economic climate which of these are wish list items and which are imperative expenditure items. Federated Farmers seeks that Council choose to progress with the Taihape Memorial Park in a cost efficient way that adds least to rates increases.

Recommendations:

- That Council seek to develop the Taihape Memorial Park in a cost efficient way that adds least to rates increases.

**Postponement of major wastewater, water and stormwater upgrades**

Federated Farmers is concerned to see that Council is proposing to defer critical upgrades to wastewater, water and stormwater upgrades. Federated Farmers agrees with need to identify least costly options after resource consent requirements have been identified. We would expect negotiation to occur to provide acceptable and affordable solutions. Our concern, however, is the backlog of projects building up, and possible increased costs of completion, given the huge quantity of local government water and wastewater infrastructure projects needing to be completed in the rest of the country.

Federated Farmers is also concerned that deferring these projects will impose a significant cost burden on ratepayers, if the funds set aside for these projects are absorbed by other nice to have projects. Federated Farmers seeks that Council work to resolve the resource consent requirements and conditions with Horizons Regional Council as a matter of importance.

Recommendations :

- That Council work to resolve the resource consent requirements and conditions with Horizons Regional Council as a matter of importance.
- That Council seeks to identify the least costly options after resource consent conditions are confirmed, and moves to undertake the required upgrades.

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## **ABOUT FEDERATED FARMERS**

Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.

The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.

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Manawatu/Rangitikei and Wanganui Federated Farmers thanks Rangitikei District Council for considering our submission.







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Why is this your preference?



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[alternative proposal]

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Why is this your preference? **There is not a proven need for this development i.e. Council facilities in High St/Broadway. This project is not a wise use of ratepayers' money. Abandonment of the library a present council buildings, just shifts the problem to someone else!**

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**The council purports to use ABCD principles to determine local needs. However plans to erect new buildings in Bulls & Marton have not been ideas that arose from the community ratepayers. They are wants not needs. Our key needs are for basic infrastructure i.e. water, roads, wastewater and reliable fast broadband!**

What other issues would you like Council to consider as part of its planning for 2017/18? (use extra pages if necessary)

**1. Rangitikei Tourism - urgent need for publicity materials at P.N. Airport - at present there are none.**

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I will speak to this

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[alternative proposal]

*where the people of Taihape think it best.*

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**Proposal to renovate High Street Plunket / Toy Library building and Playground area by Marton Plunket and Toy Library**

Recently the Rangitikei Toy Library Committee members met with Plunket staff and discussed the current and potential future use of our High Street community building that could be maximised. Both parties agree that there is potential for increased use of the building, particularly for parents with young children. The location of the building near the library and town is convenient for many.

The Rangitikei Toy library use one room in the building and operates out of this room for two sessions per week. The Toy Library is a great community resource for families with children under 5. It is a place where families can hire and enjoy toys; this allows families to enjoy a wide range of toys without having to purchase them. The Toy Library room has become very dated and is in need of renovating, once this is completed we are keen to extend the range of toys we have available to reflect what our families are wanting to hire (desire for large or novel toys families may not want or be able to purchase themselves). The Toy Library is also a non threatening way of parents getting to know one another, especially if they are new to our community.

Plunket provide support services for the development, health and wellbeing of children under 5. They work together with families and communities to ensure the best start for every child. At present, the services Plunket offer in the Marton community are clinics at least twice a week and in the past have run parenting education sessions and coffee groups for parents. It is anticipated that the current Plunket waiting room could be made available for parents to use during the day, with this and an additional room being used for duration sessions. Like the Toy Library room, these rooms are also dated and would benefit from renovation. There is potential for parent groups and education sessions to be restarted in the future, being able to offer a welcoming space for these to be held will be an advantage.

The playground is popular with families who are in town. It is a safe place for children to play as it is fully fenced with a secure gate. The building and grounds have had only very basic maintenance for a number of years and is now in need of redecorating, we are aware that the playground has been vandalised on a number of occasions and some items now require replacing.

Public toilets, including a change table, are available on site. They are used regularly by the public. If possible, it would be great to have these included into the building renovations as the toilets are also dated and we are wanting to provide clean and modern facilities.

Together, both the Toy Library committee and Plunket have a shared vision to create a 'Parent hub.' The Parent Hub would provide:

- A welcoming place that is open for the best part of the day for parents to breastfeed/feed young children, change nappies with a safe space for older children to play.
- Continuation of Plunket clinics
- A friendly space for parent/caregiver education sessions to be held/ coffee group/playgroup meetings

- Continuation of Toy Library - potential to increase membership numbers with increased use of building.
- A clothes drop - A room where parents can leave and exchange pre-loved clothing for ages up to 5.

In order to create this ideal Parent Hub this year, our aim is to enhance and develop the facilities we already provide by improving the look and feel of the space.

The anticipated work required would be:

- Replace the playground equipment (as well as have discussion with council staff for strategies to reduce vandalism in future);
- Paint the exterior of the building including a mural on the wall closest to the playground (potentially painted by Rangitikei College students);
- Paint the internal walls to provide a bright, clean, welcoming environment;
- Waiting room set up in the front room parent space - requires access to hot water and comfortable seating.

We are looking at creating a committee to help support and promote the facilities and services that are provided in the building. We are unsure of the relationship between us and the council about who is in charge of the upkeep of the facilities.

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We intend approaching service clubs, for example Lions, Rotary, Jaycees and also Dudding Trust for funds for toys and some of the smaller necessities for the parent hub (e.g furnishings, hot water facilities, crockery, bins for clothes, etc).

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We have discussed the possibility of improving the playground with Athol Sanson and he is in favour of getting this area tidied up so would work with us to do this. Any support or assistance the Council could give us would be much appreciated.

We would like to speak to our submission. Alicia can be contacted on 027 461 2130 to make a time for this.

Regards

Alicia Kirkwood, on behalf of Rangitikei Toy Library

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*"Of statue, festival, building, religious service etc. serving to commemorate; of memory; commemorating those who died on active service".*

Concise Oxford Dictionary

**BREAKING NEWS**

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**SUBMISSION**

This submission deals with the Rangitikei District Councils' "Consultation on the Annual Plan 2017/18", and in particular, relates to the "Taihape Memorial Park". This submitter totally supports the "Option 1", relating to "I support retaining the grandstand". The submitter does not support any part of the defined option, namely "... locating the new amenity blocks in one of the other viable locations" (listed).

**Setting the Scene**

In order for the submitter to state his case, it is important that a chronological sequence is outlined on the subject, as follows:

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- On the 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1906, as recorded in the Wanganui Chronicle of the same date, "The township presented quite a Sabbath appearance on Thursday. The business people

observed a close holiday, the shops all being draped in memory of the death and funeral of the late Premier. Very few people were astir until about 2 p.m., when a procession, consisting of the brass band, school cadets, Oddfellows, and school children, was formed at the new Post Office. The procession wended its way to the Recreation Ground, where a united memorial service was held ...”

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- On the 18<sup>th</sup> May 1927, the Auckland Star reported: “Under ideal weather conditions, and before the largest crowd ever assembled at any one time in Taihape, the Taihape district soldiers’ war memorial was unveiled yesterday by his Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Charles Fergusson ... Mr. W.S. Glenn, M.P., speaking on behalf of the returned soldiers, endorsed the Mayor’s remarks, and eulogised the great sacrifices made by the manhood of New Zealand throughout the Great War. He was confident the residents of Taihape would join with him in welcoming so distinguished a guest. “I feel a great honour in being asked to unveil this memorial for the brave men who gave their lives for their homes, their King and their country,” said His Excellency. “I don’t think we realise what they have done. They gave their lives, they made sacrifices and we owe them our present happiness and peace. Theirs is a wonderful example of courage, pluck and endurance and will be an example to inspire those who follow on. We owe more – they taught ordinary people, like you and me that we could rise to the heights of self-sacrifice. This is not a day of remorse. Those who have given their lives would not wish it so – but a day of rejoicing.”

- “In the late 1940’s, pine trees from the Park were harvested and the proceeds invested in the further development of the playing fields ...” according to page 3 of “The 2010 Plan”.
- In 1950, “In 1950 the people of Taihape decided by postal ballot to create a war memorial within the recreational park. The project received a £1 for £1 government subsidy and the rest of the money was raised through public donations – every household and business in Taihape was asked to donate towards the cause. Enough money was eventually raised to develop the Memorial Garden and road to the swimming pool. The latter was named Loader Drive in memory of Ernest Loader, former Mayor of Taihape Borough Council”, as advised in “The 2010 Plan” at page 3.
- Interestingly, in 1950, as reported by <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/taihape-school-war-memorial>: “In 1950 fundraising began to enhance and expand the domain as a war memorial park” and at page 236 in Denis Robertson’s “Give me Taihape on a Saturday Night”, he reported that “An appeal for funds for the Taihape District War Memorial in the form of a park on the outskirts of town has begun with a Department of Internal Affairs subsidy of £5,000”.
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- In 1963, “The 2010 Plan”, at page 4, reported: “The memorial gate to the Park is off Kokato Street. It is an archway that reads “Memorial Park” and underneath, on either side, are plaques that list the names of the men and women, former pupils from the Taihape District High School, who fought and died in World Wars I and II. The memorial gate was gifted from the Taihape District High School when it closed in 1963”.
- In 1989, according to page 3 of “The 2010 Plan”, reported that “... the amalgamation of local government in 1989 saw the Rangitikei District Council take over the administration of the reserve”.
- And finally, on the 25<sup>th</sup> March 2010, “The 2010 Plan” reported “This is a reserve management plan for Memorial Park, a vibrant and popular park located near the centre of Taihape. Comprising both sports fields and native bush, Memorial Park provides for both formal and casual recreational opportunities”.

### What is the Status of this Park?

A trawl through the chronology reveals the following:

- a. From 1899 until 1956, it would appear, according to “The 2010 Plan” that the park was known as the “Taihape Domain”.



- b. According to <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/taihape-school-war-memorial>, fundraising began in 1950 “to enhance and expand the domain as a **war memorial park**”...
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- e. In 1963, as noted by “The 2010 Plan” a “memorial gate to the Park is off Kokato Street. It is an archway that reads **“Memorial Park”**...”
- f. Finally, the Rangitikei District Council are adamant that this “park” is actually entitled **“Taihape Memorial Park”**. In “The 2010 Plan” they have used this nomenclature, no less than 45 times.

### **So what is the “Taihape Memorial Park?”**

Whilst the Rangitikei District Council, in “The 2010 Plan” tries very hard to eliminate the “Grandstand” as part of the “Taihape Memorial Park”, by using ‘throw-away lines’, such as:

- a. “This is a reserve management plan for Memorial Park, a vibrant and popular park located near the centre of Taihape. Comprising both sports fields and native bush, Memorial Park provides for both formal and casual recreational opportunities”. Note, that for whatever reason, our Council conveniently left off: “rugby clubrooms”; “six tennis/four netball courts”; “squash clubrooms and two squash courts”; “Croquet greens and associated buildings”; “Bowling greens and associated buildings”; “Taihape Swimming Pool”; “Grandstand”; “Shearing quarters and yards and Equestrian show jumping circuit”; Memorial Gates”; “Public toilets and car parking area”; and “Native bush area with walking tracks”.
- b. “The Park was originally known as the Recreation Ground, and is still sometimes referred to colloquially as “the Rec”. However, its new name, War Memorial Park – or Memorial Park – is derived from the two monuments: the Memorial Gate and the Memorial Garden. This is an interesting synopsis. The Council, in “The 2010 Plan” would have us believe that the “Memorial” connotation comes from just two “monuments” – the “Memorial Gate” and the “Memorial Garden”. Really? On the 15<sup>th</sup> October 1926, the “Taihape District High School’s War Memorial Gates” were unveiled. In 1950 the New Zealand Government, and money raised through public donations (based on a £1 for £1 subsidy), saw the development of the “Memorial Garden”. But no mention of the “dedicatory plaque” that was unveiled inside the entrance of the Memorial Park, which, just to remind the Council of what it says (and also shown in “The 2010 Plan”) states: **“TAIHAPE AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL PARK DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF ALL THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN TIME OF WAR FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR WAY OF LIFE”**. And do not forget the installation of the archway above the original domain gates.

- c. "The District Plan lists Memorial Park as a protected natural area. The area around Memorial Park is zone mixed commercial. There are no current or proposed listings of notable trees or significant buildings at Memorial Park. Perhaps the Council needs to review this statement. A recent conducted tour by the Council's Athol Sanson, of the native bush area, certainly highlighted one plant that appears to be "unique" to New Zealand.
- d. "The Memorial Park reserve is located on Kokako Street close to the centre of Taihape. It stretches from the corner of Tui Street to Weka Street. It is surrounded by a mixture of commercial and residential area on the western side, the Taihape Area School on the northern side, and borders native bush and the Hautapu River on the east and southern sides.

But, unfortunately for the Mayor, his Councillors and officials, "The 2010 Plan", at page 7, elected to list the amenities contained in the "Memorial Park Reserve". These are shown as:

- Playing fields
- Rugby clubrooms
- Six tennis/four netball courts
- Squash clubrooms and two squash courts
- Croquet greens and associated buildings
- Bowling greens and associated buildings
- Taihape Swimming Pool
- Grandstand
- Shearing quarters and yards and Equestrian show jumping circuit
- Children's playground and skate park
- Memorial Gates
- Public toilets and car parking area
- Native bush area with walking tracks

### The Grandstand

This is what is known about the "Grandstand":

- It was built, based on the signage on the front of the stand – in 1924.
- It is built within the boundaries designated by the Council as the **TAIHAPE AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL PARK**.
- According to "The 2010 Plan", at page 8, the Grandstand "is a council owned asset".
- Also, "The 2010 Plan", at page 8, claims "Council has no depreciation reserves to upgrade the facility".

The building, or opening, of the Grandstand in 1924 may have some significance. On the 18<sup>th</sup> May 1927 – about three years after the Grandstand was opened – His Excellency The Governor-General, Sir Charles Fergusson, unveiled the "Taihape District Soldier's War Memorial". There can be no suggestion that in 1924, the people of Taihape and District, who were mourning the loss of 184 men, who had laid down their lives in the Great War, were waiting for a War Memorial to be built. One doubts if such a War Memorial had even been considered at this stage. The death of these young men of Taihape, along with about 18,000 other New Zealand soldiers; the majority of whom were buried in foreign lands, resulting in just about every New Zealander had knowledge of at least one fallen soldier, as a brother, a son, a work colleague or a friend. In the absence of a tomb, there was a need to remember the dead in a local memorial. Such forms of memorials were often arches or

gates and even sports grounds. I put it to the Council that as this Grandstand stands prominently within the defined boundaries of what you call and rightly so, the **"TAIHAPE AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL PARK"**, the Grandstand was erected as a memorial to these brave men. If it wasn't, then the onus is now on you to prove this statement to be incorrect.

As a ratepayer in this district, I am appalled to read the statement in "The 2010 Plan", at page 8, in which is claimed that the "Council has no depreciation reserves to upgrade the facility". That should be no justification to even think the Grandstand should be demolished and whilst it is a strong indicator of the incompetence and mismanagement of the Council and their forebears, it is the weakest excuse that I have ever read, originating from the pen of a Council, as to think that by having no reserves to upgrade the facility, then "let's demolish it". Reading between the lines of a recent article in the "District Monitor" on the issues the Council is grappling with over having to find funds to replace a strategic bridge at Mangaweka, I will not be at all surprised if the Council will adopt the same logic of no funds are available so let's demolish it.

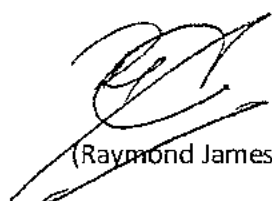
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To summarise, I stated at the outset of this submission that I totally support the "Option 1", relating to "I support retaining the grandstand" but I do not support any part of the defined option, namely "... locating the new amenity blocks in one of the other viable locations". Perhaps a better, and more cost-effective option to achieve this would be for the Council to consider re-configuring the shower block and toilets that are currently part of Taihape Swimming Pool complex. Why waste any more of ratepayers' money when a perfectly functional facility is situated less than one hundred metres from the "Memorial Grandstand".

My submission is based on the fact that the Grandstand, whether it be a "Memorial Grandstand" or not, is by the Council's own official papers, located well and truly within the boundaries of what they term as the **"TAIHAPE AND DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL PARK"**. As a consequence, whether the Council likes it or not – wants it or doesn't want it – or whatever, the Grandstand is a memorial. And as a memorial it is a powerful symbol of the grief suffered by so many people when their loved ones gave their life so that we, in Taihape and the surrounding areas, can live the life we are so grateful for.

Just remember, Your Worship The Mayor, and your Councillors, and all those high-priced officials who you employ – and who we, as ratepayers pay for their existence, that any suggestion that this Grandstand should be demolished will go down in the history of New Zealand as an intentional desecration of a memorial, and you all, as the perpetrators of this action, are likely to suffer the consequences.

I am more than happy to discuss my submission with you, your Councillors, and your officials, if that is your wish.



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Speak to submission?	Skype
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Submitter:- Robert Snijders, 5 Grey Street Marton

## General

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The council are delaying core infrastructure projects in favour of bringing forward Civic Centre projects for each of the major towns in the district. It is clear from documents that our water supply and sewage treatment facilities are earthquake prone or in need of urgent upgrades to meet modern day standards. If we were to be struck by a natural disaster similar to that of Kaikoura we would be without essential services.

We have also seen the loss of private property due to poor maintenance of sewers. A recent example in Taihape just highlights the cost to the ratepayer, first with the purchase of the property affected and then the clearing of the site.

The consultation documents do not indicate staff costs associated with any of the proposals. These add significant sums which council chose not to illustrate.

Where reserves are used, the actual future impact on income should be made clear in particular how it may impact on rates. It could be said that it is illustrated in the Long Term Plan, however, with such changes that illustration is obsolete.

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## Key Issues and Choices – what's new?

**Whangaehu flood resilience project** – Council should illustrate the options and likely rating impact as for the benefit of the public in order to be transparent. There must be an indication of the likely level

of resource required and money spent to date exploring options. Surely it is something for the council's website?

**Earthquake-prone building investigation** – Council should have implemented this approach post-Christchurch earthquake when the purchase of expert services would have been more reasonable. Issues with URM Buildings have been known for some time even prior to the ChCh earthquakes. Council should have provided leadership through Building Control. As a result we could have avoided some of the economic and building deterioration that we see today.

**Marton Heritage Precinct** – This item is to help promote the \$800,000 budget required to develop concept plans. The proposal will not be sustainable if employment is not attracted to the town let alone the district. Perhaps Marton needs to twin with Kaitangata?

People will abandon the town centre for shopping alternatives outside the district if an holistic approach is not taken.

How does this proposal sit if the Rangitikei is merged with surrounding districts? As there is greater cooperation in providing services then it is only a matter of time that merger will happen. What then for the Civic Centre?

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**Toilets at key and popular amenity places** – Another example of council responding (reactioneering) to a call without looking at all the options, Managweka, for example, has a hall with public facilities that could be developed so that they are used more regularly. Tie it in with the museum so that attraction opens more regularly? There are further examples throughout the district.

Some of the facilities required will only be seasonal. So it makes sense to look at a district wide requirement, apply a budget to each, whether they are seasonal and what is the degree of urgency.

**Greater value from recreational facilities** – Again, these need to be looked at in more detail along with toilet facilities. Wilson Park, for example, is underutilised. Improvement of the velodrome site

would then help improve surrounding building infrastructure which in turn will create an attractive place for camping.

The presentation by the Santoft Residents illustrated a need for the site to have community facilities to benefit the long distance walkers and that there was money available which had been taken some time ago by council when the domain was closed.

**Options for community groups using former Taihape College** – We will be watching the outcome of discussions. Is there an option to create space for business start ups?

This consultation document states What's changed, what's the plan for 2017/2018, actual it should be a business plan for the Rangitikei that sustainable and deliverable.

### Key Issues and Choices – what's changed?

**Bulls Community Centre** – Firstly, council state at the front of the consultation document that the project will cost \$4.053m yet on the submission form it is \$4.35m.

Secondly, council has never delivered a cost model which compares strengthening versus the cost of a new build and what is the real benefit for each. Currently the town hall is underutilised so how can a new build be value for money. David Engwicht admitted he was not a town planner so why have council relied so heavily on his recommendations?

What happens when NZTA bypass Bulls in the future taking a more direct route north from Sanson?

Finally, 3 storey structures are not the most economical option in this situation. Two would be far better particularly as the current layout and operation of the centre does not fit well with low staff levels.

Land sales, the only viable option is the Haylock site. Walton Street has access and servicing issues.

Finally, If there is money lost as a result of abandoning the centre it is council's own fault for not following correct procedures.

**Marton Civic Centre** – This is another example of Council failing to consider all options. It should be focusing on developing the town and districts' economy with the money planned for this development. It's current site can be strengthened or council could build new on the Elim Church site. The existing buildings would be far better strengthened and refurbished. Costs would be significantly less. Housing could be provided within the proposal along with a central area for Youth Services. What it requires is an overarching town plan.

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But until a proper assessment is carried out then council should sell.

**Purchase Land at 7 King Street** – Firstly, what is the actual value of the buildings on this site? Is it worth abandoning and seeking to renew/rebuild on land council already own? There is land surrounding the railway that could be brought in to play.

**Developing Taihape Memorial Park** – My discussions with locals during the elections resulted in an overwhelming desire to keep the Grandstand. It is of importance to the town and could easily be refurbished as part of a community project. In fact it could qualify for a grant. The area underneath could be improved and there is an option to incorporate the toilets for public use.

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Advertise the pool for passing traffic to use pool and keep it open all year round. Get a "Taihape Pass" to help promote these facilities? The same applies to the Marton pool.

**Postponement of major wastewater, water and stormwater upgrades** – Firstly, by delaying, will there suddenly be a rush to deliver the projects and with that will there be a jump in costs? Most likely. Remember construction inflation is high at the moment.

When will the new consent requirements be known? Where is Horizons in all of this? All poor excuses not to push on with the work.

And what is the cost to the ratepayer in delaying, i.e. impact on rates. This is not clearly advertised.

**Summary changes in financial projections** – What is the effect of the \$10.097m increase in expenditure 2017/2018 on rates?



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Bronwyn Minty. Submission Form Extra page 1.

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Making a heavy vehicles detour/bypass down Criterion for Trucks & Buses heading North.

Buses & Trucks heading towards Wanganui stay on state highway through township of Butts.

Putting in a pedestrian crossing or safe walkway for Domain/Marae users.

## RECYCLING AND RUBBISH.

To move towards the Govt's Zero waste policy, have wheelie Bins provided to each resident in the district, to scrap plastic council rubbish bags.

Option 1: 1x Wheelie Bin 240L - Rubbish  
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1x Plastic (Hardened) Container for Glass.

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Aim: Cut down on littering, over filling of Council Rubbish bins on pavement, Cats and dogs cannot get into the rubbish.  
In line with the govt's Zero Waste Policy.  
Cost saving in the long run.

Bronwyn Minty Conto Pg 2 Extra.

PUBLIC TOILETS @ ORIGINAL SITE ON HIGH ST.

Upgrade & Re-open toilets. Have it as an opinion poll or part of the next election questions (Referendum?)

Referendums:- Toilets on High St.

- Heavy Vehicle Bypass.
- Recycling + Rubbish - Wheelie Bins.
- Pedestrian Crossing or safe walkway down Criterion St. (Underground walkway - steps & ramp or bridge from one side of street to the other or pedestrian crossing.
- Move pedestrian on State Highway further towards centre of town.  
ie: by Gorton St or Ngati Apa building.

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## ① COMMENTS ON OTHER MATTERS NOTED

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I PRESUME THERE ARE NO PLANS TO REPLACE THE WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING. WHAT INTENTION DOES COUNCIL HAVE WITH RESPECT TO UPGRADING IT? LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE TO IT SINCE IT WAS BUILT BY THE LOOK OF IT.

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WHAT NEEDS TO BE LOOKED AT HERE ARE THE TRENDS IN TERMS OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES COSTS AS A RATIO AGAINST CAPITAL WORKS COSTS, ARE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES COSTS GOING UP WHILE PHYSICAL WORKS COSTS/ACTUAL \* EG A ROADING MANAGER OF A SIMILAR SIZED DISTRICT

## ACHIEVEMENTS GOING DOWN?

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AS A FORMER ROADING ENGINEER I AM WELL AWARE THAT FROM A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PERSPECTIVE IT IS A LOT EASIER TO POUR MONEY INTO A FEW PROJECTS THAN SPREAD THE BUDGET OVER A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT SITES.

IV) IS RDC RECEIVING BEST ADVICE IN TERMS OF PRAGMATIC SOLUTIONS TO INFRASTRUCTURAL MATTERS?

I MAY HAVE THIS ENTIRELY WRONG, AND I HOPE I DO, HOWEVER I AM LED TO BELIEVE RDC IS IN RECEIPT OF A REPORT WHICH GIVES A COST OF AROUND \$50 MILLION TO FLUORIDATE MARTON'S WATER SUPPLY. SETTING ASIDE THE ARGUMENTS FOR + AGAINST FLUORIDATION DID ANYONE NOT STOP TO THINK THAT AT AROUND 2,000 - 2,500 HOUSEHOLDS (MARTON'S POPULATION IS AROUND 4,500 - 5,000 I BELIEVE SO 2-2.5 PERSONS PER HOUSEHOLD, BUSINESSES ETC WOULD CONSIST OF A VERY SMALL PERCENTAGE) THAT

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A COST OF  
EQUATES TO \$20,000 - \$25,000 PER HOUSEHOLD!  
I SINCERELY HOPE THAT WHOEVER IN MDC IS  
ADVISING COUNCIL ON THIS MATTER RECOMMENDS  
THAT THE DISTRICT'S WATER SUPPLIES REMAIN  
UNFLUORIDATED AND THOSE THAT WANT  
= FLUORIDE, BUY FLUORIDE TABLETS AND USE  
COLGATE !!!  
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### OTHER ISSUES

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THE SOUTH EASTERN CORNER OF MARTEN WITH  
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SORRY ONE MORE ...

V) WHAT ASSURANCES DOES RDC HAVE THAT IT  
IS RECEIVING OPTIMAL SERVICE AND ADVICE  
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SHOULD RDC CONSIDER EMPLOYING "GATEKEEPERS"  
TO ADVISE ON ENGINEERING/INFRASTRUCTURAL  
MATTERS PRESENTED BY MDC, AND "SIGN OFF"  
ON LARGER PROJECTS?



## Denise Servante

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**From:** Denise Servante  
**Sent:** Monday, 3 April 2017 1:41 p.m.  
**To:** 'Kevin Whelan'  
**Subject:** RE: Submission to Annual Plan - Kevin Whelan

Thanks Kevin.

We'll add

"That Council constructs a rural-type footpath along Nga Tawa Road linking the south eastern corner of Marton with Calico Line for the increased number of walkers and cyclists I have seen on the route."

Best wishes,

Denise Servante	Strategy and Community Planning Manager	
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**From:** Kevin Whelan [mailto:kevin.whelan1961@icloud.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 29 March 2017 4:19 p.m.  
**To:** Denise Servante <Denise.Servante@rangitikei.govt.nz>  
**Subject:** Re: Submission to Annual Plan - Kevin Whelan

Hi Denise yes that looks fine. Trust the submission re rural type footpath/cycle way on Nga Tawa Road will be tacked on the end

Cheers

K

Sent from my iPad

On 29/03/2017, at 3:35 PM, Denise Servante <[Denise.Servante@rangitikei.govt.nz](mailto:Denise.Servante@rangitikei.govt.nz)> wrote:

Hi Kevin

Thanks for resubmitting information for the draft 2017/18 Annual Plan.

Your submission now reads:

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Hopefully that can be pasted straight into your report, and save a lot of RSI!!!

Kind regards  
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**Sent:** Friday, 31 March 2017 11:03 AM  
**To:** Annual Plan  
**Subject:** MCC Submission to the Annual Plan 2017-2018  
**Attachments:** MCC - Suggested location for 24 hour Public Toilet on Follett Street Marton.docx

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Below please find our submission to the Annual Plan 2017-2018.

All members of the committee have been given the opportunity to provide input and feedback on this submission.

If you have any queries, in the first instance would you please contact Carolyn Bates (06) 327-8088.

### **Marton Civic Centre**

We do not feel sufficient information has been provided for residents to make an informed decision on such an important aspect of the town. Our decision as to whether options 1, 2 or 3 would be preferred would be dependent on the cost, so are leaning to Option 4.

### **Toilets**

Members of the committee have been approached by various residents (including businesses) who have the strong view that more toilets are required in the town. Marton Park has been regularly voiced as a preferred location. There is an area (see attachment) which appears to be where plumbing is - this would facilitate easier / less expensive installation. To us an automated Superloo, type toilet could be installed there. We understand council staff have previously been in touch with supplier(s)/manufacturer(s), so should be able to readily provide at least an outline of costings.

The Toilet on Lower High Street (by Spiers), we feel would currently be a good location to be open longer hours, ideally 24 hours.

### **Animal Control**

From the end of the current de-sexing programme at 30 June 2017 we would like council to proactively continue providing at least a discount for the benefit of all dog and cat owners.

We feel that all owners should be able to use this service, not just new owners or owners of certain breeds of dog(s).



Rangitikei Council should also be liaising with other authorities to discourage already offending owners from having animals in the district.

We recommend that animal control take responsibility for:

- (a) Reducing the number of stray animals (cats as well as dogs).
- (b) Being a point where residents can bring caught stray animals (cats as well as dogs), which can be disposed of if not readily identified.

A requirement to have cats as well as dogs micro-chipped is strongly recommended.

### **Street Cleaning**

We recommend that gutters and waste rubbish bins are cleaned more regularly, especially during and following major events.

### **Pedestrian Crossings**

Pedestrian Crossings should be installed at:

- Wellington Road between the intersections of Hereford Street and Morris Street.
- The crossing point on Broadway, from the new seating outside the pharmacy to the gnome garden we feel a **raised and marked** Pedestrian Crossing should be installed. This would assist pedestrians crossing the road as well as being a speed calming point.

### **School Crossings**

We recommend council staff work/liase with Schools / Ministry of Education to provide safe crossings for children . Ideally we would like to see Pedestrian crossings along with swing arms for lollipop safety signs to be used outside all schools.

### **Fees and Charges**

Where we feel the 1.9% is reasonable overall, however, we do have concerns on these topics:

- Dogs Registration Fees: Currently the difference between on-time / late payments vary. All Late Payments should be calculated on the same basis (eg a 200% or 300% increase for all) to be in line with domestic charges eg should be: Working Dogs: \$40>\$120; Non Working Dogs: \$122>\$366; Non working de-sexed: \$82>\$246; Good owners: \$57>\$171.

- We are happy with the destruction fee of \$35, where we would prefer there being no charge, \$35 is felt to be a reasonable charge for many owners.
- If Micro-chipping (and registration onto National Dog Database) less than \$40, more users would use this service. We strongly recommend greater advertising of this council service, at that fee.
- It has been suggested that this service could be advertised on bottom of the Registration Account paperwork sent to owners.

**Submitter details:**

Marton Community Committee, c/o Carolyn Bates, 7 Dalrymple Place, Marton 4710

Tel: (06) 327-8088 / 021-342-524

Email: [martoncc.cab@gmail.com](mailto:martoncc.cab@gmail.com)

We are happy to answer questions on this submission on 20 April.

### Suggested location for 24 hour Public Toilet on Follett Street, Marton



*Image courtesy of Google Maps\**

The image shows what appears to be drain pipes along the back of the Rugby Club building - we have made an assumption that access to a water supply plus waste water as well as sewerage should not too far away.

Location could be 4 Follett Street, there appears to be no indication of a street number on either Google Maps or the RDC Intramaps websites.

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-- Marton Civic Centre

Insufficient information has been provided for residents to make an informed decision on such an important portion of the town. I opt for whichever is the least expensive option.

The Elim Church site (and Criterion Hotel) - can currently be described as an eyesore. There should be a requirement that if any similar demolition takes place in the district (whether it is council or privately owned land), that it should not be allowed to lay bare for such a time that it becomes in such a sad site. I recommend that council spend some money to tidy up such sites, I see that small cost would reap much greater rewards by making those locations more encouraging for people to move to the district (especially for visitors from outside the Rangitikei).

-- Toilets

I would like for there to be toilets available for users of Marton Park - I am aware of the Management Plan for Marton Park but feel the subject should also be highlighted here. In addition I would like there to be toilets at Centennial Park as well as Frae Ona Park (but feel here is of lower priority in the town).

A toilet available 24 hrs a day would be useful and recommend that any toilet installed at Marton Park be unisex, that would enable 24 hour use of one toilet.

The toilets in High Street, I recommend that the inside is renovated/updated eg using colourful tiles.

-- IT Hub(s)

I recommend continued support of the IT Hubs - when I have been in to the Marton Hub it seems to be regularly used and I feel it is an important service in the district.

-- Library Services

I am pleased that the Library has been included in suggested plans for future buildings, the Marton, Bulls and Taihape branches always appear to be well used when I have been in them. I recommend this service is continued in the District.

-- Animal Control

I recommend that all cats and dogs are micro-chipped. I also would support a policy of not allowing cats or dogs to be able to roam freely at night.

-- Promotion of Rangitikei

I was pleased to learn recently that Rangitikei was being promoted out of the district, I recommend appropriate opportunities are taken to encourage people to come and/or move here.

-- Fees and Charges

Dogs Registration Fees paid late will vary in the percentage difference for Good Owners vs other types. I do not agree that Good Owners should be penalised more than other owners who make late payments.

If a working dog fee is \$40 and the late fee is \$60 then Good owners paying \$57 should only have to pay a late fee of \$85.50.

-- Driving Charges

It is not clear what this relates to. Is it the relocation of animals or the provision of a "get you home" service if your vehicle breaks down, or following a council function? Some text to clarify for example (as I suspect) it relates to moving animals.



- - Submitter details:

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I am happy to answer any questions on this submission on 20 April, I would prefer to speak at the end of the day.

:-) Carolyn

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Carolyn Bates

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# Tutaenui Stream Restoration Society

Greg Carlyon  
Co-ordinator  
021 327774

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31 March 2017

Ross McNeil  
Chief Executive  
Rangitikei District Council  
Private Bag 1102  
**Marton 4741**



Dear Ross

## **Submission to the RDC Annual Plan Process Tutaenui Stream Restoration Society (TSRS) – Support to Marton Reservoirs Project**

We would like to thank Rangitikei District Council for the support it has given to the above project over the past 12 months.

In 2015, Mayor Watson challenged the TSRS to demonstrate that it meant business. I think we've done that over the past 24 months. This has included; engagement of schools, obtaining external funding for stream restoration projects, promoting the restoration of the Tutaenui Stream to public agencies, and building community support for public access opportunities to the Marton Reservoirs.

We have done all this without funding from RDC to this point. The costs to the TSRS included many hundreds of hours of labour from the volunteer community and the provision of materials for track building, vegetation control and maintenance activities.

Many in our local community have enjoyed the use of the track that has been formed around the lower reservoir, and the support was confirmed at the public open day we recently organised alongside your team.

We do have grand plans ... but, we want to start slowly. We have actively contributed to the preparation of a management plan for the site, and would like to refine that through the next 12 months. It is very much our view that the investment at this site should be commensurate with the use and needs of users. To that end, we request the following from RDC, by way of support for the next 12 months.

1. A capped sum of \$10,000 to be spent on providing basic improvements to the track network, providing information and directional signage, addressing small-scale drainage issues and ensuring the track is on grade to allow for family walking opportunities. It would be our intention that this work is done under an agreement with your Parks Manager. On confirming the funding availability, we would agree the programme of work in advance and undertake that work to the specifications set by the Parks Manager.
2. The ongoing technical support, oversight and management reporting from the RDC team.

In return, the voluntary team of the TSRS will undertake work at the site against the programme agreed with RDC. This will include many hundreds of hours of free labour, engagement with the southern Rangitikei schools and community and monitoring to ensure the site is respected and protected.

We would also use this period to prepare a formal MOU with RDC to ensure the roles and responsibilities of the parties were set out. In part, the MOU would be informed by observations of the way we work together on the project, the results delivered and completion of a management plan for the reserve.

We will also work with the council's team to address contamination of the reservoirs from a number of sources and will begin the exercise of working with council to reduce the impacts of their discharges and takes on the Tutaenui Stream in a respectful and constructive manner.

We look forward to presenting to the upcoming hearing process and presenting the evidence of our work over the past 12 months.

Kind regards



Greg Carlyon  
Co-ordinator  
**Tutaenui Stream Restoration Society**

31 March 2017

Ross McNeil  
Chief Executive  
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**Rangitikei College**  
20 Bredins Line, Marton 4710, NZ  
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Dear Ross

**Submission to the RDC Annual Plan Process**  
**Rangitikei College – Rangitikei District Council Shared Projects**

I am writing on behalf of the Rangitikei College Board of Trustees to address two matters relevant to the Annual Plan process.

The first concerns the support from RDC for the Community Multisport Turf at Rangitikei College. As a consequence of the contribution from RDC, commitment of funding from the college, Rangitikei College Trust, Lotteries and a number of others, we have been able to commission and build the multisport turf in record time. This project was an idea 12 months ago. The funding from the district community got us off the start line, and we intend to pay that back by making this new facility available on a 24/7 basis, following its formal opening in May of this year.

The requests for use of the turf surfaces and new playing field are well beyond our expectations, and we know we will deliver a great facility that benefits young and old alike within the southern Rangitikei. Thank you!

Over the past couple of years, we have broadly talked with RDC about sharing assets for mutual benefit. This includes use of pool facilities, provision of expert parks' advice, purchase of park services for turf management and use of infrastructure for emergency management purposes. Our Board of Trustees is keen to discuss these matters in more detail in the 2017 year, with a view to trialling mutually agreed options over the next 12 months. We seek the formal support of council to initiate this process, and look forward to your feedback.

Finally, we wish to thank RDC for the ongoing support it gives the college in so many ways. From the contribution of your leadership to civic events, through to the advice and counsel of your staff – the benefits accrue to our school and wider community. We look forward to continuing our work in this regard.

Kind regards

Greg Carlyon  
Chair, Board of Trustees  
Rangitikei College

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# Submission Form

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Hemopo

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hotmail.co.nz

Preferred contact phone number: 027-268-5030

Your postal address: 25 Aturu  
Street

Town: Marton

How would you prefer to receive correspondence relating to your submission and the hearings?:

☒ Email ☐ Letter

Would you like to speak to your submission at the hearings being held on 20 April? If yes, do you wish to (please tick):

☒ present in person in Marton at the Council Chamber

☐ dial in via skype from another location (please provide skype details)

Are you writing this submission as:

☐ an individual, or  
☐ on behalf of an organisation

If on behalf of an organisation, please provide details:

Organisation: \_\_\_\_\_

Position: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ yes I would like to subscribe to Council's e-newsletter

## Bulls Community Centre

- ☐ **Option 1** – Yes, I support retaining the updated budget of \$4.36 million for the revised and expanded new Bulls Community Centre on the site of the former Criterion Hotel, incorporating adjustment for inflation from when the initial estimates were made.
- ☐ **Option 2** – I want Council to abandon the proposed new Bulls Community Centre and review the available options, including strengthening the existing Town Hall or demolishing it and replacing it with a new building.

## Proposed sale of surplus properties in Bulls

Should Council proceed with the sale of the following three parcels of land?

The area known as the Walton Street subdivision.

☐ Yes ☐ No

The portion of Haylock Park currently leased for grazing.

☐ Yes ☐ No

The two car parks fronting Criterion Street

☐ Yes ☐ No

## Marton Civic Centre

- ☐ **Options 1, 2 and 3** – Yes, I support the continuing work on redeveloping the Cobbler/ Davenport/Abraham & Williams Buildings (Broadway/High Street) as the new Marton Civic Centre, preferring (strike out two)
- ☐ **1:** retaining and refurbishing all three buildings
- ☐ **2:** demolishing all three buildings and constructing a new facility on the site
- ☐ **3:** retaining part of the facades and building a new facility behind them

Why is this your preference?

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- ☐ **Option 4** – I want Council to abandon the proposed redevelopment of the Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham and Williams buildings, sell the site, and undertake necessary earthquake strengthening of the present Marton administration and library buildings.

#### **Taihape Memorial Park**

- ☐ **Option 1** – I support retaining the grandstand and locating the new amenity blocks in one of the other viable locations:

- near the swimming pool
- on the site currently used as toilets
- at the ends of the netball courts

[alternative proposal]

- ☐ **Option 2** – I support demolishing the grandstand and locating the new amenity block on that site.

- ☐ **Option 3** – I support demolishing the grandstand and locating the new amenity blocks in one of the other viable locations:

- near the swimming pool
- on the site currently used as toilets
- at the ends of the netball courts

[alternative proposal]

#### **Taihape Pool Upgrade**

- ☒ **Option 1** – Yes, I support funding the upgrade of the Taihape Pool during 2017 after the swimming season has ended, using reserves to cover any shortfall from external funding applications (up to \$200,000).

- ☐ **Option 2** – I think the upgrade of the Taihape Pool should be deferred until the funding gap is covered by sources other than Council.

#### **Toilets**

- ☒ **Option 1** – Yes, I support the provision of new toilets in Mangaweka village and Council setting aside \$25,000 to support an application to the Government's Mid-sized Tourism Infrastructure Fund for portaloos at the following 4 locations:

- a. Papakai Park, Taihape
- b. Swimming spot off Toe Toe Road
- c. River bank area near Bulls Bridge

- d. Bruce Park (with approval from the Department of Conservation)

[alternative suggestions]

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- ☐ **Option 2** – I do not support the provision of additional public toilets in the District at this time.

**Do you have any comment on other matters noted in this Consultation Document? (use extra pages if necessary)**

**What other issues would you like Council to consider as part of its planning for 2017/18? (use extra pages if necessary)**

#### **Privacy Act 1993**

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**Submissions close at midday on Friday, 31 March 2017.**

RE: Skatepark Extension Proposal

Dear Rangitikei District Council,

On behalf of the Marton community, Raymond and I are pleased to submit this proposal and supporting evidence for your review. We look forward to receiving your support towards providing a more family friendly recreational area for those within Marton and the surrounding communities. The objective of this extension is to provide a place where families can spend time together, create involvement with youth and families, and keep the community more engaged with one another. The extension will not only benefit those whom use it, but also local businesses and other members within the Marton and surrounding communities. This area will encourage youth to come out of that sedentary lifestyle so prevalent today and will encourage involvement in their community. This supports one of our goals, which is to develop the skatepark extension in partnership with youth. Doing this will have a positive effect on them and encourage responsibility, leadership and a sense of belonging.

As some of council are aware, over the last year, Raymond and I have been piloting the Skatepark extension proposal, however, we made sure this is not just something we want, but also something the residents within Marton want and are fully involved with. We have spoken with young, old, new residents, old residents, business owners, homeowners, and anyone else that was interested, and before people signed in support we spoke to them about what the proposal contained and made sure they knew what the objective for the extension was and agreed with the proposal if it were successful. This ensured one of our objectives of an involved community was being reached.

As shown by the included documents, we have spoken to well over 300 people and obtained signatures from 18+ members of the Marton community, signatures from local businesses, as well as a brief questionnaire in regards to the skatepark positives and negatives. We also did a survey for skatepark users and spoke to many families who use the skatepark regularly. Their input and ideas have been collated into the design of the skatepark and used to understand what the needs and wants of the Marton community are. The positive feedback and support from the Marton community has been overwhelming.

We presented our proposal before Mayor Andy Watson and the ward councillors late last year and since then have been gathering further support and documents needed for the extension. Included in this submission is support letters from local businesses, contractors and community groups. We have also included the quotes we received in regards to pricing for the park and furniture needed. We are still yet to receive a quote for the shelters that will go over the Barbeques, however, the Rayner brothers, Richard Kingi (from Rangitikei College) and McIlwaine have given us their support and we have been in constant contact with Dominic Rayner throughout this whole process.

We have a lot of support from local businesses that were unable to get their support letters to me in time, but they are ready and willing to support the skatepark extension.

I hope the information we have provided inside is sufficient and we look forward to seeing this extension come together.

Sincerely

Raymond and Pania Hemopo

# **Urban Effects**

Urban effects are the company we have picked the park furniture from. This includes barbeques, seating and chairs.



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## CUSTOMER QUOTE

**CQUO4136**

Date: 29/03/2017  
Customer No: RANGITI2  
Consultant: Oslo Currie  
Quote Expires: 27/06/2017

### Quote For

**Rangitikei District Council**  
Private Bag 1102  
MARTON  
Attention: Pania & Ray  
Re: Skate Park Extension - Marton

Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
Urban Double 1900 BBQ, Electric, Stainless Steel cabinet & Bench, complete	2.00	11,982.00	23,964.00
Woodlands Seat Classic-hot dip galv. frames & pine timber slats	4.00	648.00	2,592.00
Kiwi Bench Flange Mount 1.8m HDG Complete	2.00	436.00	872.00
Kiwi Table Setting Classic Complete	4.00	1,228.00	4,912.00
<del>Kiwi Table Setting Deluxe Complete</del>	<del>4.00</del>	<del>1,636.00</del>	<del>6,552.00</del>
Concrete Table Tennis Table, College Model Complete with Hardware	1.00	1,548.00	1,548.00
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- Hot dipped galvanised frames



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### Other products in the *Kiwi* range

- *Kiwi* Park Seat
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- Adverse environments
- Sub-divisions
- Education

### Finishes available

- Hot dipped galvanised frames



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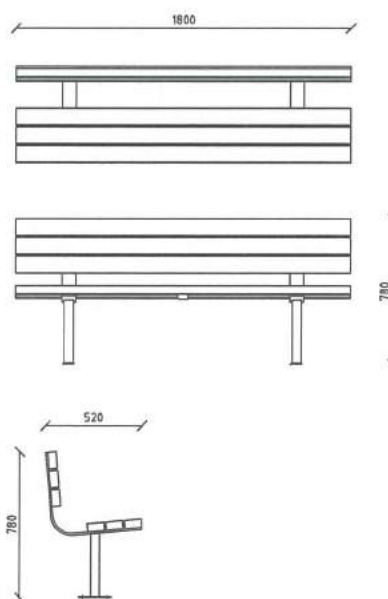
### Ideal for

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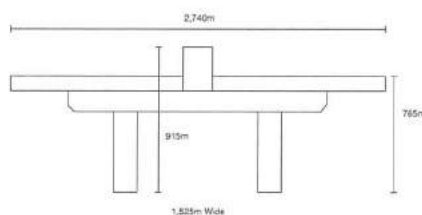
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## Conditions

- Warranties apply from date of invoice and the purchase shall advise Urban Effects in writing of the defect
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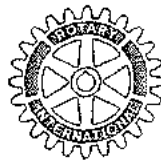
This quotation is valid for 90 days from the date of issue unless otherwise advised.



Urban Effects and our authorised contractors are fully insured against Public Liability and hold a valid \$10 million public liability policy. Please ask us for a copy of the Certificate of Currency.

# **Support Letters**

The support letters we received are inside this group of documents. We have however, received far more support than is documented here, as shown by the signatures and surveys. Unfortunately, when we were advised to gather support letters we were unable to get all the letters to us in time.



## ROTARY CLUB OF MARTON

*"Service Above Self"*

PO BOX 135 MARTON 4741  
NEW ZEALAND

Mrs Pania Hemopo  
25 Ahuru Street  
Marton 4710

20 March 2017

### Skatepark Proposal

Dear Pania,

This letter is to confirm the discussions that you had with Andrew Shand about the Skatepark proposal. The Marton Rotary Club is impressed by the comprehensive proposal that you have prepared and the research that has gone into it.

The Marton Rotary Club supports your proposal for the Skatepark and looks forward to being able to work with you to bring about its successful completion.

With every good wish.

Yours faithfully

Ray Sisley  
Secretary





# MARTON JUNCTION SCHOOL

**Te Kura o Marton Junction**

44 ALEXANDRA ST, PO BOX 78, MARTON 4741, NZ

PHONE/FAX 06-327 7812

*Te Kaiwhakahaere o te Poari (Chairperson): T. Hancock*

*Te Tumuaki (Principal): Vanessa Te Ua*

**EMAIL [principal@martonjunction.school.nz](mailto:principal@martonjunction.school.nz)**

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> March, 2017

Rangitikei District Council  
Whanganui Road,  
Marton

To whom it may concern

This is a letter of support from Marton Junction School Community towards the 'Skate Park Extension' proposal.

We feel that this proposal will be beneficial for the use by all whānau in Marton. With the implementation of barbeques and tables creating that inviting feeling for all to use this facility while at the same time supervising their children playing on the skate park caters for more than just the children themselves which will improve safety for all who use the park.

Monitored security cameras will ensure that everyone is safe while using the park. This may come at an expense but the wellbeing of our children should come first.

The lack of toilet facilities is a health and safety issues in relation to hygiene for all that use the park. My current understanding is that they use the tree on site or cross the busy road to plead with the workers at Z if they can use their toilets which highlights another issue with the heavy traffic coming in and out of that area.

So from the points raised above we as a community are very supportive of the 'Skate Park Extension' proposal.

Yours sincerely

Vanessa Te Ua

Principal- Marton Junction School

To whom it may concern

I'm writing to you to confirm our support for the proposed extension of the skate park, and agree that it will be of great use to the Marton community and visitors.

Cheers

Ahmed Azmi  
Site Manager at Z Marton

Raymond & Pania Hemopo  
25 Ahuru Steet  
Marton

24 March 2017

Dear Raymond & Pania

Firstly Congratulations on the proposal you have put together for the Marton Skatepark Extension, you are to be commended for the huge effort you have put into researching and gathering information.

Involvement in the communities our staff live and work in is something Gallagher prides themselves on being a part of, and this project which will benefit both the youth and wider Marton community is something that fits well with our values.

We are very happy to offer our support for this project.

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard Coxon'.

Richard Coxon  
Managing Director

### Local business Skatepark Survey

1. What is the biggest benefit you feel has come from the skatepark?
  - When there's sports you get customers call in.
  - People asking to use the toilet.
  - When events are happening the music can often be heard
2. If any, what is the biggest complaint you would make in regards to the use of the skatepark?
  - Rubbish coming over the back of property.
3. Do you think having a public toilet in the skatepark vicinity would benefit recreationist using either the skatepark, Netball court, or Cricket field and surrounding local business?  
*I couldn't put that the highest of high priorities*
4. If an extension is approved and goes ahead are you in favour of this happening? *Yes*
5. If not can you explain why?
6. When the time comes, would you be willing to donate or help in any way to the funding of the extension of the skatepark and toilet facilities, should we need to rally support from local businesses and the public? *Support*

I agree that all the above are my statements and or answers.

Name: *Yvonne Coll*  
Address: *175 Broadway Marton*  
Signature: *Y Coll*  
Name of local business:

*The Magnolia Tree Garden Centre*



### Members of Marton community Skatepark Survey

1. Is there anything in particular you would like to see included in the extension?
2. If any, what is the biggest complaint you would make in regards to the use of the skatepark or an extension of the already existing one?
3. Do you think having a public toilet in the skatepark vicinity would benefit recreationist using either the skatepark, Netball court, or Cricket field and surrounding local business?
4. If an extension is approved and goes ahead are you in favour of this happening?
5. If not would you mind explaining why?
6. When the time comes, would you be willing to donate or help in any way to the funding of the extension of the skatepark and toilet facilities, should we need to rally support from local businesses and the public?

I agree that all the above are my statements and or answers.

Name:

Address:

Signature:

# **Richard Smith**

Richard Smith is a skatepark designer and builder. We have been dealing with Richard throughout this entire process and he is a very professional, helpful, enthusiastic individual. He has catered to our budget, taken on our project (should it go ahead) even though it is a much smaller project to what he is use to and has been very patient and considerate this entire process. We would be honoured to have him design (with the help of the youth) the extension for the skatepark.

07/02/16

Rangitikei District Council  
46 High Street  
Marton 4710

To Athol,

**RE: PROPOSAL FOR DESIGN AND BUILD SERVICES – MARTON SKATEPARK  
EXTENSION**

Thank you very much for approaching RICH Landscapes to submit a fee proposal for the Marton Skatepark Extension. RICH Landscapes will be working alongside Angus McMillan in the completion of this environment, our company files have been included with this proposal.

This extension will be unique and we look forward to creating a design that meets the needs of the users for years to come.

**SCOPE**

From our correspondence, a mixed-use environment is envisioned that maximises play value for its users. This design and build proposal includes:

- Concept to final design skatepark consultation process to establish design brief and what is achievable within available budget. Includes 2x workshops/ site visits with the client, local users and stakeholders
- Detail drawing documentation required by the contractor to build the facility
- Construction of the proposed extension

**PROGRAMME**

The development of the conceptual design will follow a general development programme. Outlined below are the steps to be taken:

**1. Concept Design Phase**

Meet Client, stakeholders and Students onsite to discuss project and ideas. Finalise brief for development.

Conceptualise proposal plan and 3d model of overall design in consultation with the contractor. Establish preliminary Cost Schedule. Present plan, image document and digital 3d environment. Receive feedback to further design direction. *2x Site Meetings/ Workshops*

## **2. Developed Design Phase**

Develop concept design and revise design document and cost schedule for final review.

Engage with client and user group remotely and accumulate feedback to finalise design and proceed with skatepark construction drawings.

## **3. Detail Design Phase**

Develop necessary detail documentation for Construction. Liaison with client remotely when needed.

## **4. Construction Phase**

Initiate Construction to the requirements of the client.

*Programme timing for this project is to be confirmed with the client.*

## **FEE**

A Design and Build Cost is envisioned below for the separable Lump Sum items:

Design process, documentation and Construction administration fee \$12,500

Skatepark Construction fee \$79,500

Contingency Sum (approx.. 10%) \$8,000

The Construction Costs above will be refined as the design evolves and kept within the total design and build fee below.

**Total Design and Build Fee**      \$100,000 + GST

## **ADDITIONAL NOTES**

- **DESIGN**
  - Design fee excludes additional fees for a Surveyor, Geotechnical and structural engineer if required.
  - Costs for travel are included, the number of allowable trips during the design stage have been indicated in the programme above.
  - Any trips outside of what is indicated in the fee structure will incur my hourly rate shown below and disbursements.
  - Printing of documentation for consultation has not been included.
  - Fee does not include application and process for Resource/ Building Consent if required.



- CONSTRUCTION
  - Construction Fee to include all additional documentation, general construction duties, etc required by the Client to undertake the construction of the skatepark
  - Site Conditions to be established before quantities for earthworks and pricing schedule can be undertaken
- GENERAL
  - Invoices based on progress will be provided at the start of each month with payment required on the 20<sup>th</sup> of that month.
  - Additional work beyond this scope including meetings required to progress the project will be discussed and agreed. Hourly rates as follows:
    - Skate Design Specialist \$ 120/hr
    - Specialist Skate Contractor \$ 100/hr
    - Draughtsman \$ 80/hr
  - All fees are exclusive of GST.

We appreciate the opportunity of being involved with this project and I thank you again for considering using our services. I look forward to hearing your reply.

Kind Regards



Richard Smith

Director  
BLA

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# **Angus McMillan**

Angus McMillan is the concreter and contractor that works with Richard Smith  
(Skate park designer) in building skateparks.

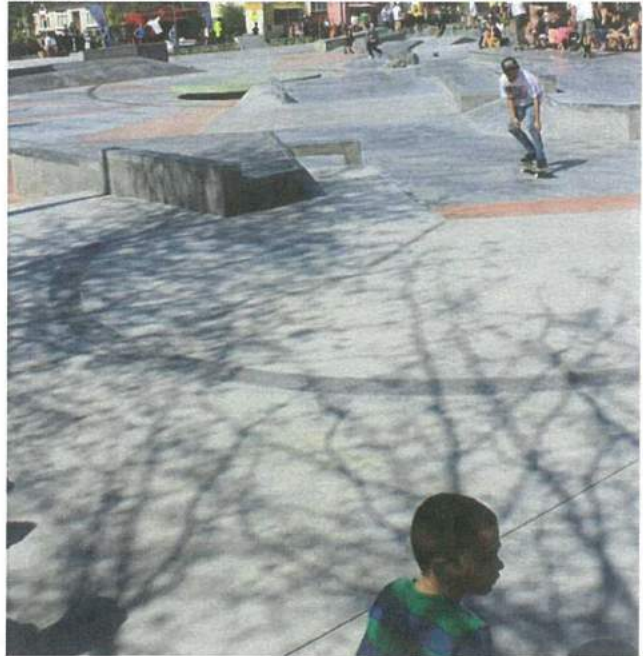
Enclosed are documents supporting their work, skate parks they have built,  
company profile and skatepark history.

**-AMC-**  
**ANGUS McMILLAN**  
**CONCRETE**  
*Specialist Concrete Contractors*



**Methodology – Skate Parks**  
(Set up to Disestablishment)

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1) **Site set up**

Organise for all gear to arrive on site – set out site (fence, toilet, container, area for storage)

Fence is to be put up by a Sub contractor. Toilet is to arrive on site by Sub contractor and be

serviced by that same contractor. A transport company and Hiab will transport and deliver all gear to site. A staff member will be on site to oversee this – this staff member will have their STMS.

All signage for hazards and keep out will be placed at this point.



2) **Programming of work on site**

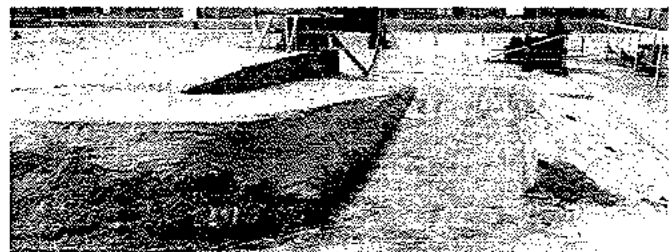
We do not have a programme on paper it is worked out as the project progresses. Each day sees concrete

being poured with the next section being boxed and prepped ready for the following day.



3) **Hours and Labour**

Hours of work will be Monday through Friday 7am to 6pm We will manage subcontractors on site, inductions, PPE etc. The way we work our team, is we pour each morning 2 -5 m3 and then we box



4) **Site preparation and Hard fill.**

From our experience at Turangi and Mangakino Skate Parks we used the local hard fill material, “Pumice” and have found it to be ideal for shaping up Skate parks. We simply over build the product and then carve it to the required shape. Pumice compacts extremely well with the right amount of moisture and it can be carved to a vertical cut. We like to use this where possible.





### 5) Set out

With plans provided by a genuine Skate Park designer – set out can be achieved by profiles and standard set out or may need additional help from a surveyor for the more technical shapes.



### 6) Lay out of steel coping's

Coping's are pre made from the provided plans then hot dip galvanised, onsite they are laid out to line, levelled and secured to achieve perfectly flowing curves. All pipe copings are set with a 6mm stand off and up to allow Skate tricks like grinding and to drop in. All skate angles and flat to be set flush with the concrete with no lips.

### 7) Formwork and footing

All formwork to correct line and levels, pegged and braced with appropriate formwork material, be it form ply, plywood or rough sawn timber. Use of templates to ensure perfect transitions and curves.



### 8) Reinforcing

All reinforcing placed and tied with correct cover to both ground and formwork to designer details.





### 9) Concrete place & finish/shotcrete/colour

Place and finishing of concrete to be the highest standard, all transitions and steep walls to be shotcrete and screeded until perfect shape is achieved. All trowelled finishes to be a smooth polish surface with no abrupt deviations.

Any appropriate colour will be added at the required dosage.



### 10) Curing

Once concrete has been completely hard trowelled, curing in the form of a densifier (KS500) is applied. The first coat works as a curing compound by locking up the pores in the concrete in the densifying process (this method greatly decreases tiger stripping and marking)



### 11) Control Joints

Control joints are cut into the slab at a time when the slab will not chip & spall, before random cracking occurs. Re-entrant bars will be placed at the appropriate positions to help control re-entrant cracking, most slabs will be poured in small pours reducing the risk of random cracking. It must be noted that every attempt to reduce random cracking will be undertaken, but due to the uneven shape of skateparks a small amount of random cracking is possible.

**12) Fill control joints**

All sawn joints to be filled with a flexible sealant, tied joints do not receive a sealant.



**13) Final protection**

Final Protection consists of any remedial work, a good clean down, a final coat of KS500 and then a coat of Repell SS before Hand over

**14) Site Break down**

Site will be disestablished with all rubbish being removed and left clean and tidy.

## SHOTCRETE METHOD FOR PLACEMENT – (Day of pour)

1. Construct Screed Jigs to ensure all curves are true to detail
2. Concrete foreman to check. Sign off sheet from formwork crew (confirm bookings)
3. Arrange Yardman to assemble all necessary plant, the afternoon prior to the next day's pour.
4. Notify pumping contractor of intention to shotcrete.
5. Arrange Compressor, air hose and spray nozzle
6. Inform Staff of their start times for the next day.
7. Morning of the pour confirm weather.
8. Assemble at yard at least 30 minutes prior to start of pour
9. Ensure Screed jigs ready to go prior to pour
10. Drive to site in company vehicles leaving enough time to set up site prior to concrete arriving.
11. Sign in if applicable, check Hazard Board, and add applicable hazards to board if necessary.
12. All concrete equipment needed to be laid out prior to pour
13. All specialist Equipment laid out, pool trowels, curved screed jigs, anti vap sprayer
14. Inspect concrete upon arrival re slump, grade & colour
15. Spray and screed sections to be poured
16. Re-spray and re-screed as necessary to fill low area's
17. All concrete to be steel trowelled to required tolerances
18. Anti Vap may need to be applied prior to floating with higher MPA mixes and then again after every application of either a float or a trowel.
19. Edges of slab to be flat trowelled up to armoured edges, flat trowel at construction joints or edged at unarmoured edges.
20. As soon as possible, commence curing.





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**Skate Park History**



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## **William Nelson Skate Park – Hastings (Worked for Hastings Council)**

In March 2013 we were invited to pre-register for a tender for the new Skate Park in Hastings. As the preferred Skate Park builder was not available, the council opened up the tender to all suitably qualified contractors. The tender was a weighted attributes tender, 25% experience, 25% methodology, and 50% price.



We knew that we would have no problems with the concrete aspect of the job, but we needed some civil experience on board. We had worked with Infracon on previous projects so asked them to team up with us. To pre-qualify we had to provide evidence of our previous work that would show the client that we were competent in this type of work. After this we were invited to tender. Three tenders were submitted, with ours being the most expensive price, we won the tender due to our attributes – we priced the project to finish to the standard required for this type of project.

Because we had never built a skate park before, every feature and aspect was new to us so we took our time to plan everything and work with our staff to prepare them.

Infracon completed all the earthworks and site preparation. We completed all the formwork, reinforcing, and concrete and took control of the schedule. Each feature of the park was formed and cast in place (there was no precast work used). All of the concrete was 30Mpa. Concrete finishes included hard troweled integral colour, stenciled, exposed aggregate. Everything was finished with an impregnating densifier and stain guard.

Because of the interesting shapes of the features, specialized equipment was made to make the job easier, such as a curved ladder to fit in the bowl, we were also glad that we made our equipment adjustable so we were able to use it on the other skate parks we have done.

This was a large community project that had been anticipated for a long time by the youth of Hawkes bay. It was a great feeling to be involved in this project and to feel the support and excitement from our community as we worked. We picked a great team who all worked well together. The project was completed on time and on budget.

We feel that a big community project like this is sustainable for the community. Firstly it brought the community together with the anticipation of the opening and once the park was open you could see the different age and cultural groups all using the park together and making it enjoyable to everyone there. We love to see the older more professional skaters encouraging and making space for the less experienced to enjoy themselves and learn from each other. Secondly we see this is a great way for the youth to be part of the community as they initiated this project and for them to see their idea come to life is very encouraging for them. This park has turned a bare block into a beautiful well utilized park that the whole community can enjoy.





## Turangi Skate Park (Worked for Taupo Council)

Turangi is a small country community with one hardware merchant and a very basic, two truck ready-mix plant. It has a low socioeconomic community with a lot of families on benefits. This town is run by a community board, where the members and kids wanted to have a big input into the project.

With this project the Council choose to do the add on's so we turned up on site set out with fencing, toilet, container and storage area for the site, we built the park then left the fencing to the council so they could build the playground and do the landscaping – they then had the fence dissembled – we had already removed all our gear on the completion of our part of the park.

We used a local earthworks contractor (Ray Dempsey) for all excavation, along with a local carpenter to help with the formwork, along with local kids from the high school.

Through the contacts of our earth works contractor Ray, we were able to source all contacts required for this project, including Ray's daughter who worked for the Taupo District Council. She was able to arrange for Angus to address the kids at their assembly of the local school to tell them what we were building for their community as well as winning them over to avoid tagging or vandalism. It worked well with a lot of the kids



greeting us on a daily basis on their way to School and then again after School calling in to help. We also made a good friend in Chris who was the teacher for the wayward boy's class. Chris wanted to know if we had work for some of his boys, at first we were against having them on site but we decided that the boys could help screed the transitions on the ramp. Some of the boys went back to

school, but three stayed until the end on the day. Chris said jokingly to one of the boys "now don't you come back tonight and mark the concrete" he replied with "what the f..k would I do that for? I've put so much hard work into this". This approach worked exceptionally well, we were told as we left Hastings for Turangi that we would be burgled and vandalized, and we had none of this.

For 12 weeks we were treated like one of the locals and the build went to plan. We completed all of the formwork, reinforcing and concrete on time and to our schedule. Each feature of the park was formed and cast in place (there was no precast work used). All of the concrete was 30Mpa. Concrete finishes included, hard troweled and polished integral colour. Everything was finished with an impregnating densifier and stain guard. The weather was kind to us.

At the end of the 6 months maintenance period we had only to replace one broken coping tile and our retention was released.



## Mangakino Skate Park (Worked for Taupo Council)

In September 2014 we got a call one morning from Andrew the engineer from the Taupo District Council that we had built the Turangi Skate Park with. He wanted us to build another skate park for him at Mangakino a very small logging town North of Taupo. “No tender” he said, “I just want to negotiate with you”. So he sent us a plan and schedule. We put some pricing together, he came down for a meeting and we sorted out the finer details. Three weeks later we were heading to Mangakino to start another Skate Park.

The park is right in the center of town between the Pub and the Shopping center (about 6 shops), the council building / library and the community Gym. Mangakino has a population of about 600 swelling to a few thousand in the summer months as it is a dam Town on the Waikato River which attracts summer sports activities.

With this park there were no gardens or other add on's, so we established and disestablished the site as part of our contract.

Once again we put the word out that we wanted some local talent to help with the build – it came in the form of 3 guys 1 a local special needs guy that was the security for the site and did odd jobs (the continual smile on his face was amazing) and a carpenter and his off sider – a great team.



After setting up, Ray from Turangi also joined us when need for earth works (we had got on so well with Ray on the previous job and his contacts- he had to be part of this team). All the fill for the job (Pumice) was donated by the local Iwi. This is a great product to use as you just over fill the shape you want, compact with a little water and carve it to the required shaped vertical transitions.

As far as the skate park build went, we set goals and achieved or bettered them each day. Once again we were told to be wary of theft and vandalism, as Mangakino is a Gang town. As it turned out everybody in the town had wanted a skate park for the kids to keep them out of trouble for some time and most had a hand in fundraising for it.

Everything went to plan and we finished half a week ahead of schedule and got back home for Christmas.

We completed all of the formwork, reinforcing and concrete as in the previous Parks.

No Maintenance needed





## Napier Skate Park (Working with MCL construction)

Set up was in June 2016 – we worked with MCL Construction on this project – our part being the Skate Park and other flat works. This project was a 6 month project.

Set up on this site was by MCL Ltd – we just had to get our container to site and set up our work area.

On this site a core team of 3 formed as the Skatepark team – being interacted with other staff when needed

We trucked Pumice in from Taupo – this was back loaded by Winstone's so as to keep the cost down. Pumice we have found, as per Turangi and Mangakino to be a good product to us for parks as it is easy to trim down to shape up the features.

This park had more transmissions than past parks, with a few large features – many of the large pieces had to be free hand formed, then finished

Challenges on this site have been working under someone else and not having the free rein to set up and use the site as we would like – it has made for a much messier/disturbed working condition than we would have preferred..





## Havelock North Skate Park (Working with Higgins)

As Napier Skate Park was nearing completion, I left half the crew to finish off and we moved about 20kms over to Havelock North, thankfully HDC (Hastings District Council) was happy to wait for us as they were quite surprised to see how large a project Napier had been.

We quickly got set up at Havelock North with the aim to have all the critical features done by the time we went for our yearly pilgrimage to WOC (World Of Concrete) in Las Vegas. As Carol and I left for the States all the boys had to do was mainly flat works, some seats and some minor ramps. When we returned from the States we found that they had done quite a few extras with still some more to do making us a week later finishing than planned to start the next project in Palmerston North.

The project ran seamlessly and once again it was a pleasure to work with the crew at HDC.





## **Palmerston North Bowl (Main contractor)**

Starting 13 February 2017.

Bowl area only at this point – there may be features add at the end if funding comes through.



## **Oakura Skatepark upgrade.**

New Plymouth district council are talking to us about this park to see if we can make the funding fit. – watch this space.





# SKATE DESIGN AND CONSULTANCY





# RICH LAND

A Specialist Landscape Architectural firm. Qualified, experienced and forward looking in the creative art of skate design and consultancy.

Richard Smith, director of RICH Landscapes, has over 17 years skateboarding experience, has toured extensively around New Zealand, Australia, the United States, Canada and China experiencing hundreds of skate facilities and environments. During his visit to the United States and Canada in 2004 Richard Smith documented 58 skateparks to give early direction in his design of skate environments.

Richard Smith has been a skateboard filmer, sponsored skater, competitor in regional competitions and founder of the New Zealand Skate brand, SOUF Skateboards.



# DSCAPES

We engage your key stakeholders and community in a thorough skate design process that delivers the best possible outcome. We connect with the environments user groups and incorporate their ideas and aspirations into the design so they are proud of what they have achieved through their involvement.

Using information gathered from community and stakeholder input we create precise 3D modelled skate environments that can be distributed through plans, 3 dimensional rendered images, online navigable 3D environments and VR integration that allows your project to be understood at a greater level by all of those involved in the design process.

We deliver environments for communities, educational institutes and private developments while also providing skate consultancy services for multi-use spaces and parks. We also have exceptional 3D Modelling skills that you can use to tie your whole comprehensive development together into one 3D package. This highlights and eliminates errors and omissions when dealing with multiple consultancies while providing an accurate platform for future design and marketing

We create beautiful, aspiring and meaningful designs that are a REAL asset for your community.

*Our core principles in skate design are to promote diversity and the evolution of skate environments so that your designed space or facility appeals to a wide variety of user groups and styles while still adhering to international trends.*



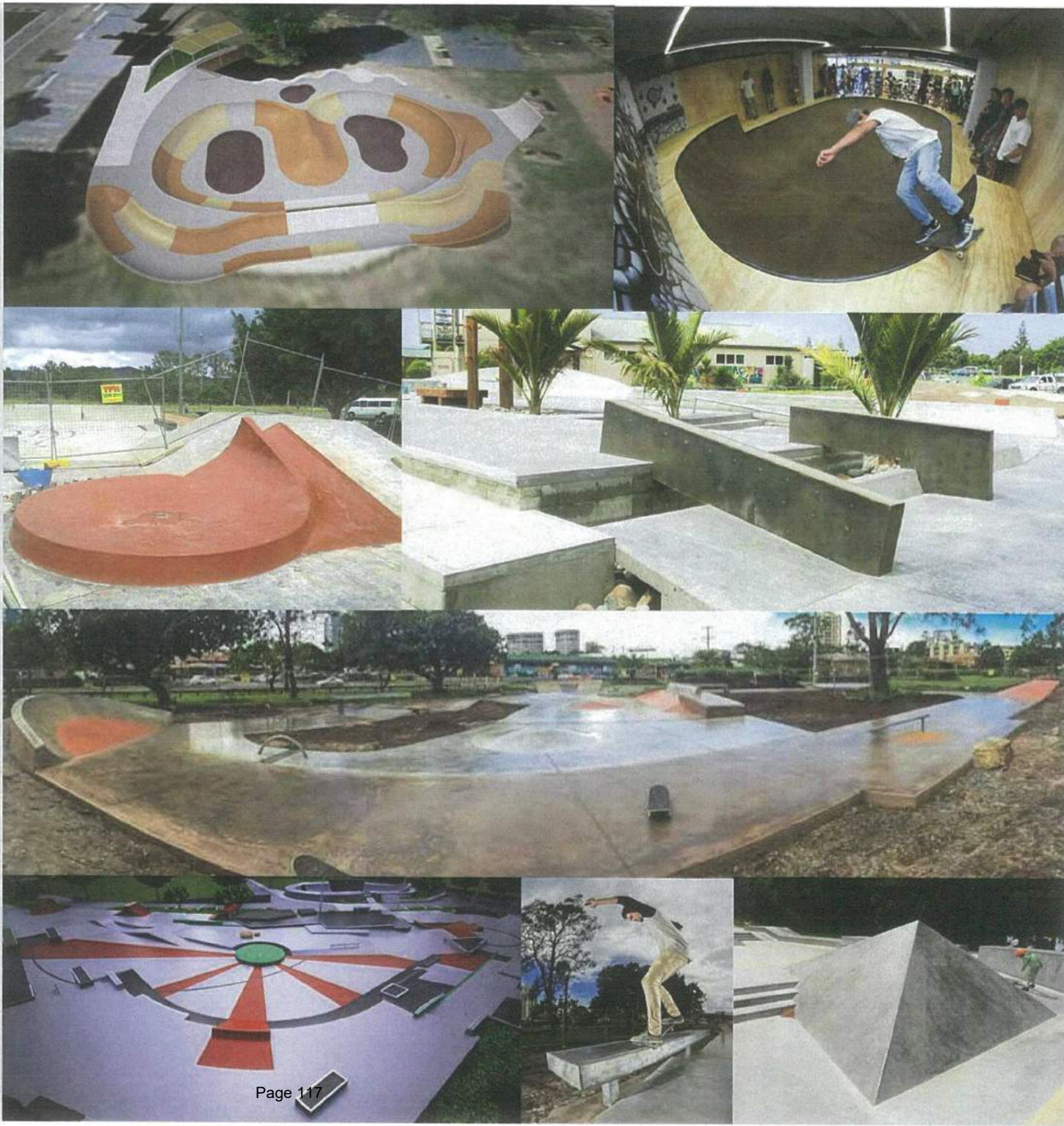
# EXPERIENCE

1. **Clendon Skatepark** (Community workshop input, Completed 2004)
2. **Randwick Skatepark** (Concept design, Completed 2005)
3. **Whitanga Skatepark** (3d visualisation only, 2006)
4. **Kerikeri Private Skatepark** (Design 2007)
5. **Raglan Skate park extension** (Design and documentation, Completed November 2010)
6. **Queentown Skatepark** (Design and documentation, Completed 2008)
7. **Mt Albert Skatepark**, Auckland (Design/ Building Consent documentation, Completed June 2009)
8. **Wanaka Skatepark Concept** (Design, March 2009)
9. **Mangawhai Skatepark** (Design and documentation, May 2009 - Stage 1 Completed July 2011)
10. **Grey Lynn Mini Ramp and Bowl Proposal** (3d Visualisation only, June 2009)
11. **Upland Bowl upgrade**, Remuera (Design and documentation, Completed April 2010)
12. **Paeora Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, June 2009)
13. **Invercargill Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, June 2009)
14. **Edgecumbe Skatepark** (Design/ BC documentation, Completed December 2011)
15. **Dargaville Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, August 2009)
16. **Vic Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, November 2009)
17. **Wuhan Skatepark Concept**, China (Design, November 2009)
18. **Waiheke Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, December 2009)
19. **Greytown Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, January 2010)
20. **Warkworth Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, February 2010)
21. **Rongotai Skatepark**, Wellington (Design/ BC documentation, April - Stage 1 Completed November 2010)
22. **Waimate Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, June 2010)
23. **Wainoni Reserve, Greenhithe Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, August 2010)
24. **Collins Reserve, Greenhithe Skatepark**, Auckland (Design and RC/BC documentation, September 2010)
25. **AMAZON Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, September 2010)
26. **Mountain Dew Pinball Environment Concept** (Design and documentation, November 2011)
27. **Vic Skatepark Tender Concept** (Design and documentation, February 2011)
28. **Silverdale Skatepark Concept** (Design and documentation, February 2011)
29. **Albany Skatepark** (Design and BC documentation, Completed December 2012)
30. **Hastings Skatepark** (Design and BC documentation, Completed September 2013)
31. **Wellsford Skate Trail** (Design and documentation, September 2011)
32. **Manurewa Intermediate Skate Facility** (Concept Design, March 2012)
33. **Wanaka Skatepark Addition Concept** (Design and documentation, March 2012)
34. **Whos Plaza Skatepark Concept**, Wuhan, China (Design and documentation, July 2012)
35. **Ardent Skatepark**, Kunming, China (Design input and documentation, January 2013)
36. **Barty Curlls Skatepark Design Additions** (Design and documentation, Completed 2012)
37. **Prebbleton Skatepark** (Design and documentation, Completed 2013)
38. **Coolangah Skatepark**, Gold Coast, Australia (Design and BC documentation, Completed April 2013)
39. **Kaitiaki Skatepark** (Design and Construction documentation, April 2013)
40. **Vans 'Go Skate Day' Obstacle** (Design, May 2013)
41. **Turangi Skatepark** (Design and BC documentation, Completed December 2013)
42. **Panmure Skatepark Extension Proposal** (Design and documentation, November 2013)
43. **Okiwi Skatepark**, Great Barrier Island (Design and documentation, January 2014)
44. **Havelock North Skatepark Extension** (Design and documentation, February 2014)
45. **Mudgeeraba Skatepark**, Gold Coast, Australia (Concept Design, Completed April 2014)
46. **Forest Hill Skatepark Extension**, Greville Reserve, Auckland (Design and documentation, July 2014)
47. **Ngaruawahia Skatepark Extension** (Design and documentation, Completed July 2014)
48. **Rarotonga Skatepark** (Design and documentation, July 2014)
49. **Havelock North Skate Plaza Options** (Design and documentation, February 2014)
50. **Victoria Park Skatepark Addition**, Auckland (Design and documentation, July 2014)
51. **Mangakino Skatepark** (Design and documentation, Completed December 2014)
52. **Sherwood Reserve Skatepark**, Whangarei (Design and Documentation, Due for Completion July 2016)
53. **Meremere Skatepark** (Design and documentation, due for Completion July 2016)
54. **Omokoroa Skatepark** (Design and documentation, January 2015)
55. **Kaitiaki Skatepark** (Design Concept, January 2015)
56. **Te Puke Skatepark** (Design and documentation, March 2015)
57. **Logan Carr Reserve Skatepark Extension**, Auckland (Design Concept, April 2015)
58. **Beddingfield Reserve Skatepark**, Auckland (Design and documentation, April 2015)
59. **South Auckland Skate Assessment**, Auckland (Skatepark Audit, April 2015)
60. **Western Reserve Skatepark**, Orewa (Design and documentation, May 2015)
61. **Railway Land Reserve Skatepark Extension/Addition**, Palmerston North (Design and documentation, June 2015)
62. **Napier Marine Parade Redevelopment** (Design and Detail Observation, June 2015)
63. **Boardwalk Skate Shop Indoor Bowl** (Design and documentation, August 2015)
64. **Oakura Skatepark** (Design and documentation, January 2016)
65. **Christchurch Basketball and Street Skating Spot** (Design and documentation, September 2016)
66. **Pukekohe Skatepark** (Design and documentation, 2016)
67. **Waikuku Skatepark Extension** (Design and documentation, 2016)
68. **Tamohere Skatepark Development** (Design and documentation, 2016)
69. **Birkenhead Skatepark Renewal** (Design and documentation, 2016)
70. **Marlborough Skatepark Assessment** (Documentation, February 2016)
71. **Swanson Skatepark Extension** (Design and documentation, 2016)
72. **Shadbolth Skatepark Extension (Design and documentation, 2016)**
73. **Ruakaka Skatepark** (Design and Documentation, May 2016)
74. **Private Pool Bowl Development**, Waikato (Design and documentation, May 2016)
75. **Te Kauhata Skatepark Extension** (Design and Build, 2016)
76. **Stammore Bay Renewal** (Design and documentation, 2016)
77. **Thames Skatepark** (Design and Build, 2016)
78. **Hamilton Skatepark Assessment** (Skatepark Audit, 2016)
79. **Puketarua Park Skatepark Extension**, Rotorua (Design, June 2016)
80. **Rotorua Central Skatepark Redevelopment** (Design and documentation, August 2016)
81. **Private Pool Bowl Development**, Te Kowhai (Design and documentation, December 2016)
82. **Browns Bay Skatepark Redevelopment**, Auckland (Design and Documentation, November 2016)
83. **Halswell Skatepark**, Christchurch (Design and Documentation, November 2016)
84. **Knights Stream Skatepark**, Christchurch (Design and Documentation, November 2016)
85. **Private Pool Bowl Development**, Wellington (Design and documentation, December 2016)

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# WHY RICH LANDSCAPES

- ☺ Over 75 skate environment projects across New Zealand, Australia, Rarotonga and China
- ☺ Thorough **knowledge** in ever evolving skate environment design
  - ☺ Active skaters in skateboarding culture
  - ☺ Innovative in design of facilities
- ☺ Great knowledge of existing facilities across New Zealand and abroad
- ☺ Winner of the 2013 **NZILA Resene** Pride of Place **Distinction Award**:  
Raglan Skatepark Extension
- ☺ 2014 Finalist in the Local Government New Zealand **EXCELLANCE Awards**:  
William Nelson Reserve Skatepark, Hastings
- ☺ 2014 New Zealand Recreation (NZRA) **OUTSTANDING PROJECT Award**:  
William Nelson Reserve Skatepark, Hastings
  - ☺ Professionally Insured

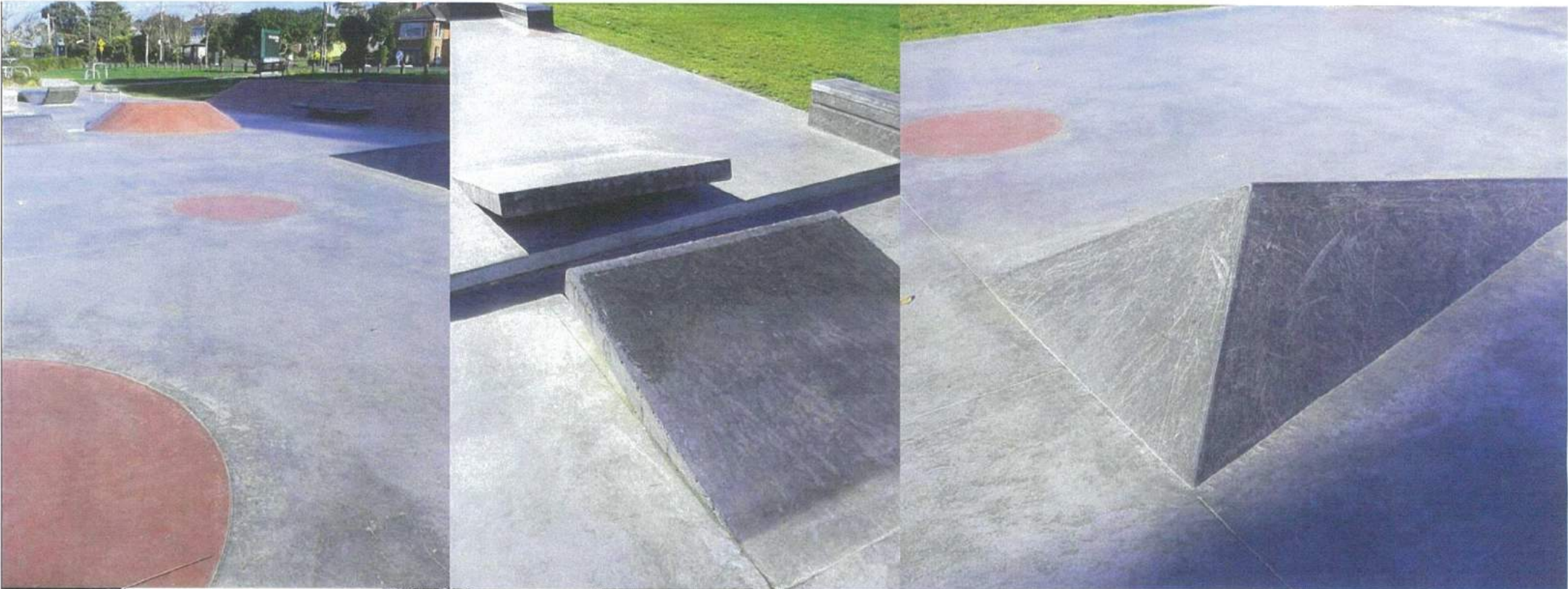
“Innovation at the right time.”

“Mt Albert *Skate park* is almost  
always busy, but that is because it  
is pretty great. “

*Glenn M. - Yelp Internet Review*

“The cone obstacle gives  
recognition to its placement at  
the base of Mt Albert, let alone  
Auckland City.”







“Connection to the Black Sands  
and Surf of the West Coast.”

**Winner of the 2013 NZILA Resene  
Pride of Place Distinction Award**

“Sensible stormwater design was able to drain  
freely into the grassed area adjacent.”

“Postcards are going to spread the news with  
buzzwords like “rad” and “gnarly”, referring to  
how great the add-ons to the Raglan Skate  
Park are.” *Manual Magazine*







“The facility was elongated due to the characteristics of the site. The Skate Path was a great idea that allows for a 120m long flow line with a diverse range of obstacles.”

“Albany skatepark is very fun with creative lines and a little street area with ramps, ledges, stairs, quarter pipe and manual pads. “

*Skateparkhunter.com*

“This park caters for all age and skill levels so its perfect to bring the kids for the day. “

*Raven C. - Yelp.co.nz*







“The Mangakino Skate Facility integrates harmoniously with an existing public square and consists of a range of miniramps and innovative ramp features including the 'shark tooth'. ”

“Nice concrete park with some nice tranny and ledges. ”

[www.skateboard.com.au](http://www.skateboard.com.au)

“Timber shuttered concrete connects with its sense of place in the forestry region.”

“Part of a comprehensive development integrating skate obstacles into the Mangakino town centre.”





## Hastings Skate + Park

Over 2100 Page Likes, the adjacent photo has  
683 Likes 205 Shares and over 60 comments

“Fruit bowl of New Zealand.”

“This skate environment has a diverse range of obstacles to  
appeal to a range of users. Layout and detailing connect to  
Hasting’s Art Deco style and the great earthquake.”

2013 New Zealand Contractor's Federation Hawkes Bay CONSTRUCTION Award for Projects over \$200,000

2014 Finalist in the Local Government New Zealand EXCELLANCE Awards

2014 New Zealand Recreation (NZRA) OUTSTANDING PROJECT Award

2015 Master Concrete Placers Association Supreme Award















“...an environment that connects with its position on the Hibiscus Coast and its gateway location to the North.”

### “Sculptural Wave”

“Just open, the Orewa Skate Park is already a popular destination. Heralded as one of the best designed skate parks in New Zealand, it's being well used by skateboarders, scooters and bikers of all ages and abilities.” - AUCKLAND COUNCIL

“...variety of other features including a small pump track, cali red kerbs, a wollie sand castle and corten steel have been used to reinforce its connection to the site while providing unique skate opportunities for users.”

















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**-AMC-**  
**ANGUS McMILLAN**  
**CONCRETE**  
*Specialist Concrete Contractors*

**Company Profile**



Address: 402 Victoria Street, Hastings  
Office phone: 06 873 4428  
Fax: 06 873 4429  
Email: sales@amc.nz

## Company History:

Angus McMillan Concrete (AMC) is a local and privately owned company that was established in 1994 with Angus and Carol working as sole operators, undertaking general building and concrete work. The business started out of the family's garage situated in Farmlet Road, just outside of Hastings.

AMC is a very family orientated business and employ's a large number of staff ranging from; excavator operators, boxer/carpenters, concreters, cutters, grinders and sales staff.

Due to Angus's previous experience in the building industry, we soon became recognized as a provider of quality service and our business started to grow and employ more staff. In 2001, due to the growth in the business we moved our business into a commercial property at 402 Victoria Street, Hastings.

The effect of this quality workmanship and service is that we are now the preferred supplier of boxing, preparation, excavation, concrete placing and finishing, and grinding services to some of the larger building contractors in Hawkes Bay. The company's success has been achieved through hard work, attention to our customer's needs, innovation in the way we do things and not being afraid to change.

A key responsibility of our business is to put in place effective safety management systems that will ensure our staff are protected and free of harm while working for the company on any site.

The responsibility for safety and management rests not only with management but also with all employees. To achieve our goal of a safe and accident free workplace and to improve our operations we need their ideas, skills, experience and input. To achieve this, our management team is committed to a policy of open communication and dialogue.

The company values are simple yet realistic. We believe in hard work, honesty, positive change and that our employees are our greatest asset.

Our goal is to be the best in our industry



*Staff photo taken some 8 years ago. 7 or 8 of these staff are still with us*



## **Company policy – as written by staff**

### **Work:**

- Arrive at work on time.
- Be ready to perform daily duties. (Mind, attitude and physical)
- Perform tasks to best standard possible
- Good workmanship
- Have a tidy work place
- Respect the environment
- Leave work site tidy
- Keep appropriate language on work site
- Team work (makes job easier)
- Good behaviour - Everything we do at work and out of work reflect on AMC – should be kept in mind.
- Follow up all queries/questions/requests in a timely and proper manner
- Have pride in your work and the finished product
- Treat the job as if it where you're own
- Do not cut corners
- Strive for success
- To be profitable and successful

### **Personal**

- Good professional Appearance
  - Wear AMC uniform at all times
- Good company image
- Be polite to clients/public and/co-workers and public
- Respect and relate with all your co-workers
- Respect and relate with all clients
- Respect all others onsite
- Treat others as you would want to be treated
- Work in a safe manner
  - PPE to be worn – Boots, earmuffs, glasses, hi-vis

### **Customers**

- Good customer relations
- Exceed customer expectations
- Customer satisfaction met

### **Vehicles**

- Keep work trucks clean and tidy (Good public image)



## **Health and safety commitment – as written by staff.**

**Angus McMillan Concrete** is committed to taking all practicable steps to maintain a safe and healthy workplace, ensuring that our employees and others are not harmed. We will comply with the Health and Safety in Employment Act and its amendments along with all relevant regulations, standards and codes of practice at all times.

Our employees are encouraged to participate in the development and on-going implementation of the Health and safety program, to ensure that it is continuously reviewed and improved.

### **Employer responsibilities**

- To systematically identify, control, monitor and review all workplace hazards.
- To ensure employees are given appropriate health and safety training with regard to specific equipment and hazardous substances.
- To provide and maintain plant and equipment for safe use by employees.
- To ensure that any health monitoring results will be made available to the employee concerned.
- To ensure all employees are inducted and given specific Health and safety training including Emergency procedures.
- To ensure visitors and contractors to the site are safe from harm.

### **Employee Responsibilities**

- To participate in the Health and safety program
- To ensure that no action or inaction by them is taken that may cause harm to themselves or others.
- To identify and report any workplace hazards.
- To not use any plant or equipment or use any hazardous substances unless trained in the safe use of the item.
- To use personal protection equipment (PPE) where instructed.
- To report any work place incidents, injury or unsafe practice immediately.

### **Industry codes of practice**

- Apply the relevant industry codes of practice
- Strive for the acceptable standards of industry best practice

### **Customer satisfaction**

- Strive to produce the best possible job for the customer's needs and expectation every time.





## **Performance & Commitment:**

As the owners of the company we are continually committed to any project we undertake to the highest of standards. We are committed to keeping projects on budget and on time without making sacrifices. Any challenges arising we will work through with the client to provide a satisfactory solution. Ensure continual training, learning and implementing new techniques learned from conventions and trainings.

We as a company have a long standing association with The New Zealand Master Placers association – with Angus being chair for many years and Carol secretary – after a 2 years break Carol has returned to the board to help make a difference in our industry – we also belong to the American Society of Concrete Contractors – which opens up a lot of doors for information and help.

## **Company Attributes:**

HDC Civil Works Approved contractor

### **Projects worked on:**

ABB foundation and floor - (Box, prep, place and finish floor and outside slabs)

National Aquarium of NZ – Penguin enclosure (Various applications including hand carved decorative rocks)

Flaxmere and Cornwall Kirkpatrick parks splash pads - (Box, set out foundation, place and finish)

Latter-day Saints – Hastings - (Paving and Place and finish floors)

Cape-Kidnappers golf course – (Paths, box, prep, place and finish exposed)

Iona College – (Paving, place and finish floors and counter tops)

Hastings Skate Park - (All concrete work)

Turangi Skate Park - (Prep sit and all concrete work)

Mangakino Skate Park - (Prep site and all concrete work)

Ford Hastings – (Place and finish floors – Box, prep Place and finish outside slabs)

Delegats Winery – Hastings – (Place and finish, cut all concrete work)

Food grade Warehouse – Hastings (Place and finish all concrete slabs)

Napier Skate Park - Marineland development – (Construct Skatepark and other flatwork on site)

Havelock North Skatepark (All concrete works in Skatepark area)

Porters Hotel – Havelock North – (Place and finish floor and exterior slabs)





## **Company awards:**

### 2008 New Zealand Master Concrete Placers (NZMCPA) awards

- Best Place and finish – Cape Kidnappers
- Supreme award – Cape Kidnappers

### 2009 NZMCPA awards

- Best decorative – Plus Rehab – Taradale

### 2011 NZMCPA awards

- Most innovated award – Splash pad – Cornwall Park - Hastings

### 2012 NZMCPA awards

- Most innovated – AMC reception hand carved vertical stone work

### 2013 NZMCPA awards

- Most innovated - Penguin enclosure – National aquarium – Napier

### 2014 American society of concrete contractors (ASCC) award

- Cast in place special finishes 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Hastings Skate Park
- Vertical application 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Penguin enclosure – National Aquarium – Napier

### 2015 NZMCPA awards

- Environmental/most innovated – Hastings Skate Park
- Supreme award – Hastings Skate Park

### 2016 ASCC awards

- Cast in place special finish 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Mangakino Skatepark



**Collecting 2015 awards - Auckland**

## **Staff profiles:**

**Name:** Angus McMillan

**Job title:** Operations/Site manager. Director

**Responsibility:** To insure all operations and projects are finished to a high standard.

**Qualifications & training:**

Qualified Carpenter – Trade Certificate

NZQA 4098 Assessor

LBP foundations FI BP105697

STMS L1 ID 20000

Site Safe ID 448243

**Relevant Practical Skill Experience:**

8 years Carpentry

31 years Concrete construction

Angus attends World of Concrete (WOC) in Las Vegas every year to check out any new products coming into the market place and to attend seminars on relevant subjects to help further his knowledge.

Angus is on the National advisory group for concrete and cement which is part of the BCITO – he puts himself forward for committees/taskforce when required to better our industry. Angus completed both of the following 2 qualifications National Ready Mix Concrete America (NRMCA) Certified Pervious Concrete Technician – PCC034228, American Concrete Institute (ACI) Concrete Flatwork Finisher & Technician ID#01175361 in 2009, they have lapsed but have no standing in New Zealand so there is no need to re-sit at this point.

**Name:** Carol McMillan

**Job Title:** Managing director

**Responsibilities:** To run the company – making sure that all staff and clients are happy and treated fair. To make sure all have input into the companies Health and Safety policy and abide by it.

Carol has been involved in the industry for the past 30 odd years working with Angus for the past 22 years in this Business – Carol has done everything from measuring and quoting to managing the company – although she can explain how the projects progress, she believes that she has a husband and 3 children who can do the physical work so her job is to keep the home fires burning.

Carol also attends seminars throughout New Zealand, Australia and USA.

**Name:** Ben McMillan

**Job Title:** Chief Estimator & Projector supervisor

**Responsibilities:** To price all work from Mrs Jones driveway to the large commercial plans – to then manage these projects to their completion in a timely and acceptable manner.

**Qualifications and training**

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Site safe

Ben has been involved in the business since a teenager – spending time on site boxing and pouring concrete. Ben went to Wellington to study where he became ill and was not able to complete his studies, in January 2009 saw Ben return to the Bay marrying the lass who stood by him through his illness and learn the hard way on the job. Ben has spent 6 of these in our other business Concrete corner formerly Trowel Trades Supa Centre Hawkes Bay. 8 Months ago there was a need for him to help with pricing domestic work which he has worked through well. In July 2016 our Quantity surveyor moved on and this gave Ben the opportunity to step up more and learn more – he has taken this in his stride and doing very good work. 2017 Ben will attended WOC with us to learn more – he attended several seminars and is looking forward to implementing them into our business structure over the coming months. Ben plans to attend WOC again in 2018 to learn more.

**Name:** Andrew McMillan

**Job Description:** Commercial Estimator, drainage & contracts Supervisor

**Responsibilities:** To source price, plan and supervisor commercial projects.

**Qualifications and training**

Diploma in Civil Engineering

Registered drain layer

Site Safe

Andrew has re-joined the family company after 10 years in Hamilton studying and gaining experiences in fields that will help our company.

**Name:** Joseph Joblin

**Job Title:** Site foreman

**Responsibilities:** When issued a project to work through all parts to produce a happy client.

**Qualifications and training**

Site safe

Joe has been with us for 5 years, he came to us with a basic hammer hand knowledge. We have seen Joe grow and now we can send him to projects on his own knowing he will complete them to a high standard.

**Name:** Rangi Pimm

**Job Title:** Cutting, grinding Supervisor

**Responsibilities:** To run the cutting, grinding and remedial part of our company.

Rangi has been with us 10 years – he is a dedicated “just get on and do” type of guy. He has been our number one cutter for a long time and this year (2016) when our grinding supervisor left, Rangi stepped up and joined this team to the one he already had to be able to do and achieve more.

**Name:** Patrick Roache (Joe 90)

**Job Title:** Leading hand

**Responsibilities:** To make sure all boxing and prep is completed ready for place and finish.

Joe 90 re-joined us for the 3rd or 4th time. Joe has a good attitude and just gets on with what needs to be done. He is Angus’s right hand man with the skate parks – forming and boxing for upcoming pours – there is pressure on as a pour has to happen every day.

**Name:** Kayne Taylor

**Job Title:** Leading hand

**Responsibilities:** To help with boxing – then to place and finish features

Kayne joined us with in the past year – he has a wealth of knowledge in the concrete sector. He is Angus’s left hand man – he helps to finish transitions and flat work to the high standard needed on all projects.

#### **Other staff**

We have a range of new staff joining us at present but in these times of a busy industry and lack of applicant we are finding they are moving around a lot – we will bring staff with us that work well to achieve great results.



### Referee contacts for Skate parks

#### Hastings (William Nelson Park) & Havelock North Skate Park

Gordon Trip	027 4457 390
Tony MacKeanan	027 4988 270
Rachel Stewart	021 735 517

#### Taupo District Council (Mangakino and Turangi)

Andrew Bowden	021 274 3375
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#### Napier City Council (Marine Parade redevelopment – Skatepark)

Georgina king	027 801 3738
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#### Designer – Rich design

Richard Smith	021 101 4988
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# Job Safety & Tasks Analysis

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# Job Safety & Tasks Analysis

Specific Control Measures to be undertaken (Site Board):					
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Set up on site	Road traffic People coming onto site Vehicles coming on site Vehicles unloading on site Site inductions	Set up by STMS Fencing and hazard signs erected One well signed entry Warn and keep others away from area One staff will be allocated this and fill out hazard board at gate along with sign in.	M M M M M	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Project work	Heavy machinery Uneven ground Pumice – dust Noise Siltting onto other sites Welding pipes Concrete burns Sub-contractors Space Spills Remaining trees and features Traffic disturbance  Trip hazards Existing skate park	Notify others – wear hi vis at all times – Confident operators Notify others on site – wear sturdy foot wear Have sprinklers on site to water down Work with in the 7am – 6pm – monitor by 1 person Use a silt cloth around the edges of the site Have a hot work permit – use correct PPE –Notify site Wear correct PPE for this task – refer H & S manual All inducted onto site – make them aware of all controls Monitor this if we cannot have access to empty space If there are spills clean up appropriately Barrier off and advice those on site what is being kept Work deliveries where possible into less busy times - limit amount of site visits per day and timing. Watch where walking it is a work site Fence well and have good signage	M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	Tool box meetings to be held daily and weekly depending on tasks  Reporting as per forms in manual       We have asked to have the what looks like empty space between building next to sight  Will need to watch and talk with Skaters
<input type="checkbox"/>	Dissemble Site	Vehicles coming onto site Vehicles loading Clean up Space – lack of People on site Remove fencing	STMS set up Warn other around. Make sure site is very tidy all rubbish.. gone Work out a way to minimise disturbance Leave fence to the end STMS will need to set up along road front	M M M M M M	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Travel home	Accidents Loose load Heavy load Speed Fatigue	Drive to conditions Tie and have checked Check weights Drive to NZ road code Take breaks or swap drivers	M M M M M	



## Job Safety & Tasks Analysis

I have personally carried out an assessment of the location / activity and authorise work to proceed with the agreed controls in place.

Signed:

Name:

Position:

Signed:

Name:

Position:

I accept that the Risk Assessment and control measures minimise the risks as far as reasonably practical.

Signed:

Name:

Position:

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Name:

Position:

# **Tom Smithers**

Tom Smithers built and designed the already erected skatepark. Enclosed is a quote from him for the proposed extension. As you will see, it is far more extensive than Richard Smith's quote.

# TOM SMITHERS

## Enterprises Ltd.

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14/03/2017

Dear Chay

Please find enclosed Breakdown of costs of Marton skatepark extension

### MATERIALS:

1. Pre-cast concrete 2D & 3D section 17	\$ 51,000.00
2. Pre-cast concrete flat sections 16	\$ 6,400.00
3. Galvanized steel	\$ 4,000.00
4. Concrete 42 cube	\$ 10,240.00
5. Blocks for walls	\$ 5,323.50
6. Block fill	\$ 2,350.00
7. Steel Reinforcing	\$ 3,750.00
8. Metal / fill	\$ 6,000.00
9 Timber for hand rails	\$ 3,550.00
	\$ 92,612.50

### LABOUR:

1. Steel prefabrication	\$ 8,000.00
2. Administration, establishment and setup	\$ 2,000.00
3. Block work, footings, laying, steel, & filling.	\$ 10,000.00
4. Preparation, boxing and steel fixing	\$ 20,000.00
5. Concrete pouring and finishing	\$ 9,600.00
6. Concrete cutting	\$ 1,000.00
7. Building timber hand rails	\$ 3,500.00
7. Crane, truck, and equipment	\$ 6,000.00
8. Earthworks	\$ 6,000.00
9. Accommodation	\$ 3,000.00
	\$ 69,100.00

Sub Total	\$ 161,171.50
G.S.T.	\$ 24,175.72
Total	<u>\$ 185,347.22</u>

Thank you



Tom Smithers

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Email :tom@tomsmithers.com web site: www.customskateparks.co.nz



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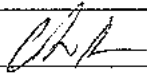
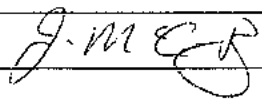
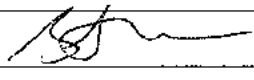
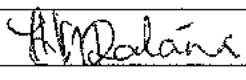
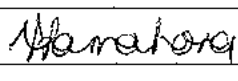
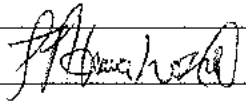
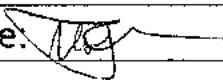
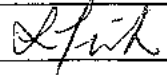
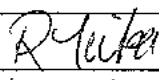
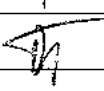

As mentioned in the cover letter we obtained signatures from members of the Marton community that were 18 years or older. The signatures were of those that heard the entire proposal and agreed with the contents and were in support of it happening.

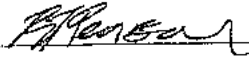
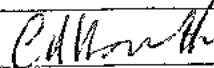
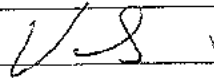
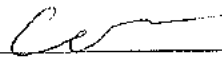
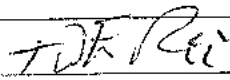
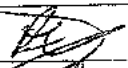
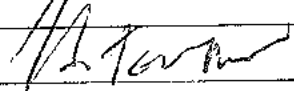
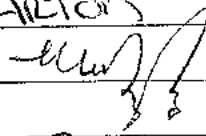




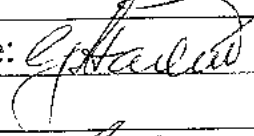

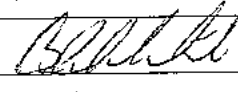
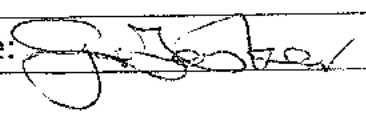
As a local resident of Marton or surrounding towns, I 100% support the proposal to extend the skatepark.

I recognize the need for a free public skatepark and believe Marton would only benefit from extending this recreational area.

As explained to me, a toilet facility in this area would be of great benefit, not only to those using the skatepark, but also those using the netball and cricket grounds. It would stop those at the skatepark and surrounding areas from using the Z Service Station's toilet, which is for customers only and urinating on and around the skatepark. Therefore, I support and agree that a toilet facility in or near the skatepark would be of great use.

Please accept my name, signature and address as sign of my support.

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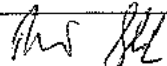
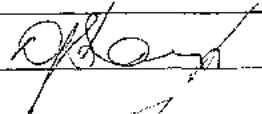
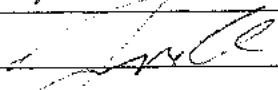
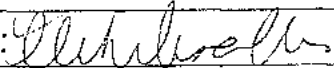
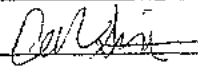
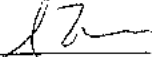
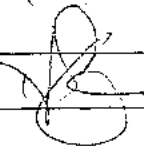

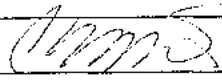

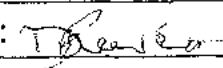
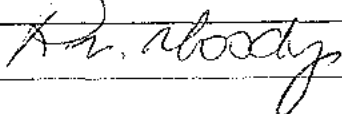
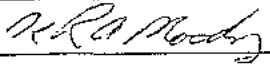
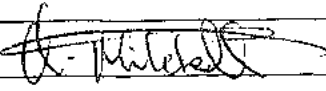
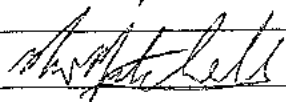
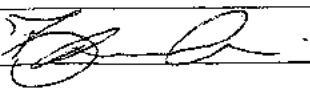
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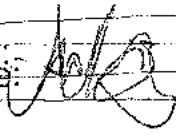
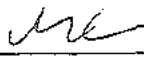
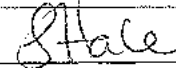

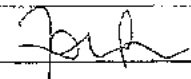

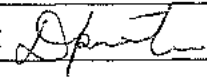

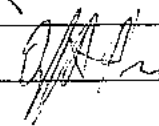

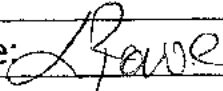

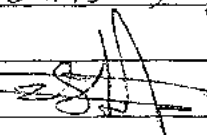
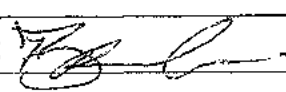
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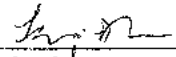
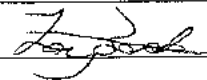
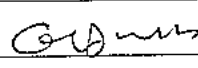
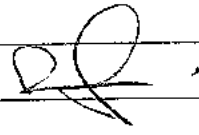
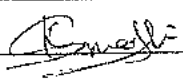
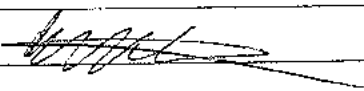
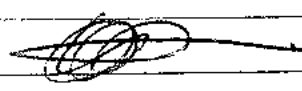
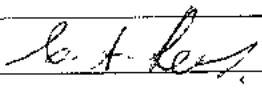
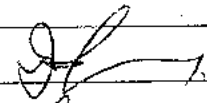
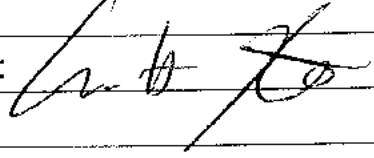


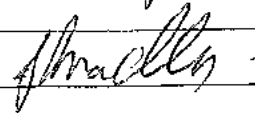
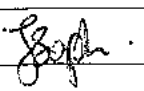
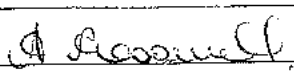
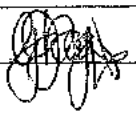



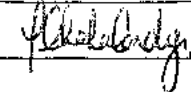

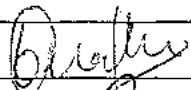

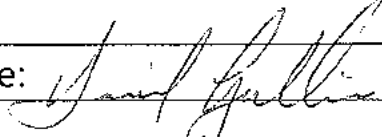
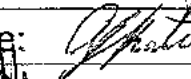

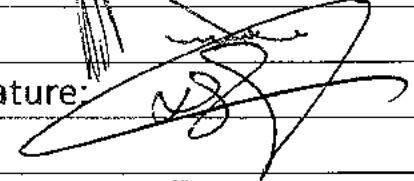

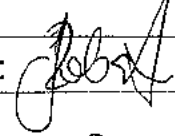
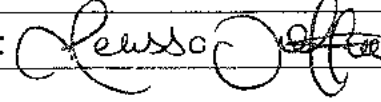
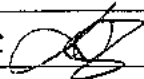
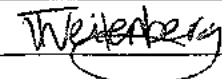
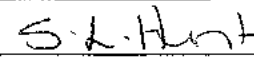

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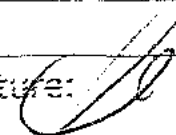
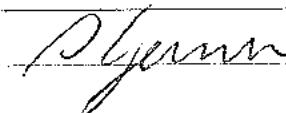
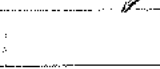
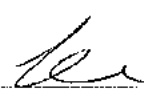
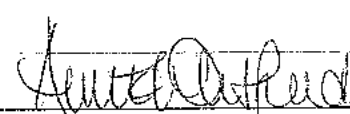
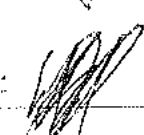
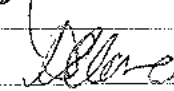

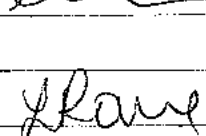
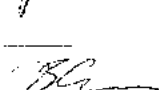
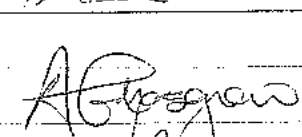

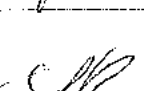
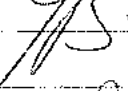
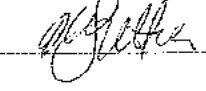
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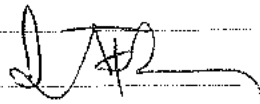
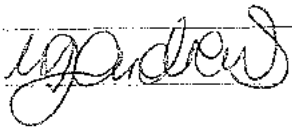
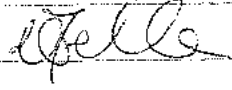
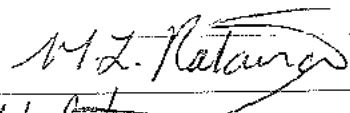
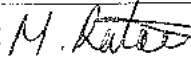
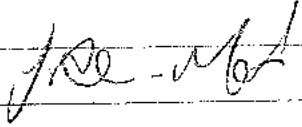

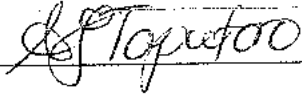
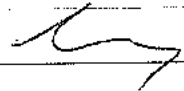

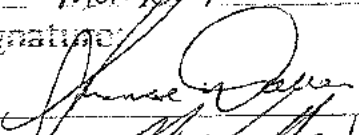
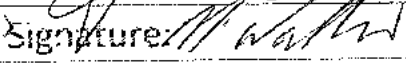

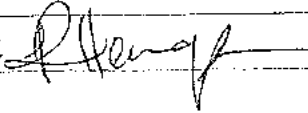
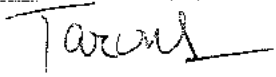
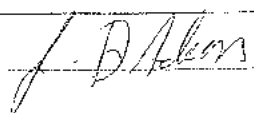
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# **Skatepark Survey**

We surveyed all the children that were interested in the extension of the skatepark, which was the majority if not all. First we surveyed the regular skatepark users, then we left surveys with children whom use the skatepark sometimes and finally we asked schools to ask any children that wanted to take part, to feel free to do so.



Individual forms signed by children are not disclosed as Council has no authorisation from caregivers to do this.