



Council, 29 June 2017

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Portfolio Update Samoan and Youth Development – Cr Ash

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Huntermville Community Committee Meeting Minutes

Item 21 Late Items

Memorandum Funding support for Mangaweka Community Library

Local Government Act 2002 Amendment Bill (No2).

– Correspondence from Office of Hon Anne Tolley

TABLED DOCUMENT**Mayor's Meetings and Engagements**Tabled at Council Item 7

June 2017

on 29 June 2017

Date	Event
1	Based in Taihape all day
2	Various meetings with local residents – Marton Meeting re Edale
5	Attended Samoan Independence day
6	Attended CDEM Joint Standing Committee and the Regional Transport Committee meetings at Horizons Regional Council Chaired Regional Chiefs meeting with CE
7	Met with Higgins re Bulls Community Centre Hosted a Citizenship Ceremony for 9 new citizens
8	Attended Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting Attended Policy /Planning Committee meeting Attended Edale board meeting
9	Attended a First Aid Level 1 training course
12	Was interviewed for an article relating to the Rangitikei College Took part in the NZEI Better Funding Better Learning Campaign in Marton Attended the Audit/Risk Committee With the CE- Met with the TCDT in Taihape
13	Took part in the NZEI Better Funding Better Learning Campaign In Taihape Attended Te Roopu Ahi Kaa Komiti meeting Attended SLUI Advisory Group meeting at Horizons Regional Council office
14	Based in Taihape all day Attended Taihape Community Committee meeting Attended Marton Community Committee meeting
15	With the CE - Attended Day 1 of the Rural and Provincial meeting in Wellington
16	With the CE - Attended Day 1 of the Rural and Provincial meeting in Wellington
18	Took part in the Golf Fundraiser Event for the Bulls Community Centre

ACTIVITY LOG

19	<p>Attended the Hunterville Rural Water Supply meeting</p> <p>Attended the Hunterville Community Committee meeting</p>
20	<p>Met with Scott's Ferry residents</p> <p>Met with local Marton business owners</p>
21	<p>Attended meeting at Taihape Area School regarding the Schools ball</p>
22	<p>Attended the LTP workshop</p> <p>Attended Whangaehu Resilience Project Meeting</p>
23	<p>Visited Maria Allan – A coordinator for the new 'all about you' community shop, to see the plans for the shops future</p>
27	<p>Attended NZ Transport Agency Stakeholder Meeting in Palmerston North</p> <p>Attended a meeting at Edale to give residents a chance to ask any questions they had for the Mayor</p>
28	<p>Based in Taihape all day</p>
29	<p>To attend Finance/Performance Committee meeting</p> <p>To meet with the Technical Advisory Group (TAG)</p> <p>To attend Council meeting</p>
30	<p>To meet with Bulls resident</p> <p>To meet with the Base Commander of Ohakea Nick Olney regarding the Bulls Community Centre</p>

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Youth Development

Tabled at Council - ITEM 8
on 28 June 2017

The new model for the youth zones have been operating for several months now with new coordinators in both Taihape and Marton.

There have been understandable teething problems whilst they develop new models and move away from the traditional delivery. Much of the delivery is now reliant on volunteers and workers from within the youth space in other agencies to support the programmes. In Marton this means that more of the programme is delivered using other resources from within the community rather than using the dedicated space. The coordinators role is to effectively bring those community opportunities together, to offer a wider range of activities, initiatives and skills for the youth. The July holiday programmes that have been developed in Marton show the initial potential of this collaborative work. I believe councillors would appreciate an opportunity to hear the progress coordinators are making in this area and outcomes achieved for the youth. This would be an opportune time to request the coordinators attend a council meeting or workshop to explain their roles and vision for the roles they are in and the outcomes they expect for their respective youth zones.

The Rangitikei College continue to run their IQ days for their youth to be involved within the community with many interesting and diverse opportunities being taken up.

There is currently an opportunity open for our youth from within the district to attend the Future leaders forum in Auckland. Dubbed New Zealand's 'most inspiring event' – the Festival brings together young innovators and influencers to connect, explore the big issues of our time, be inspired, and build ideas and skills to create the future.

While the event requires a modest investment, it offers a substantial learning opportunity for young leaders with leading speakers and workshops available over the weekend of 4, 5, 6 August (See attached programme). Being time critical we are working hard to gather the youth that would be interested, as well as attract financial support through our local service groups. To get the best leverage out of such an opportunity we intend to send 30 of our youth from the whole Rangitikei district to this event, as a group they will be able to network and support one another easily on their return to the district.

While we are hoping to have the necessary funding available through generous support from the service groups I would like to get an indication as to whether council would support any shortfall.

The nominations for the youth awards are currently open, this offers an opportunity to celebrate those youth within the community that engage in social, civic, environmental opportunities to support the community and their peers. Nominations close at 12 noon 10th July. Nominees must be between 12-24 and reside in the district to be eligible. Check out the form here <https://rangitikei.govt.nz/files/general/Public-Forum-Information/Youth-Awards-Nomination-Form-2017.pdf>.

Samoan Community Engagement.

Samoan Independence Day – 5th June. This year saw great engagement from the churches from both Marton, Fielding and Bulls. There was over 600 participants from the Samoan community, with a number from the general community enjoying the day also. While the event offers and opportunity

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for the Samoan community to celebrate, it is also a day to embrace such a warm diversity to our community.

Citizenship ceremony – It is always encouraging to see so many of our Samoan friends choosing to acquire NZ citizenship. This is a massive undertaking and shows a very genuine and strong desire to genuinely pledge allegiance to NZ. Personally I find every citizenship ceremony I attend very moving.

Anzco remains the largest employer for our Samoan community. Previously planned closures put pressure on our Samoan community, however the upcoming closure is part of a planned closure and will be covered by leave payments. (Next planned closure 3-17th July.)

Housing remains the biggest concern in the Samoan community, with shortage of houses available for rent and sharp increases in rental prices hitting the community hard.

Meaningful initiatives for our Samoan community members are needed, to offer opportunities to wellbeing and empowerment.

- Computers in homes – This has proved to be a very worthwhile programme, and eagerly up taken by members of our Samoan community. It has been held at the ICT hub, while it has now come to an end through the CIH initiative, there is currently investigation into how this can continued in an independent capacity as there remains a need to continue to deliver a programme that both trains and equips families for the future as we move into a very IT based lifestyle.
- Training opportunities – Opportunities through the land based training organisation, including numeracy, literacy, horticulture and bee keeping.



SUPPORT YOUR FUTURE LEADERS

4-6 AUGUST 2017 // AOTEA CENTRE, AUCKLAND



It was surreal to be surrounded by such passionate and like-minded people from across the country.

Rez Gardi, Young New Zealander of the Year



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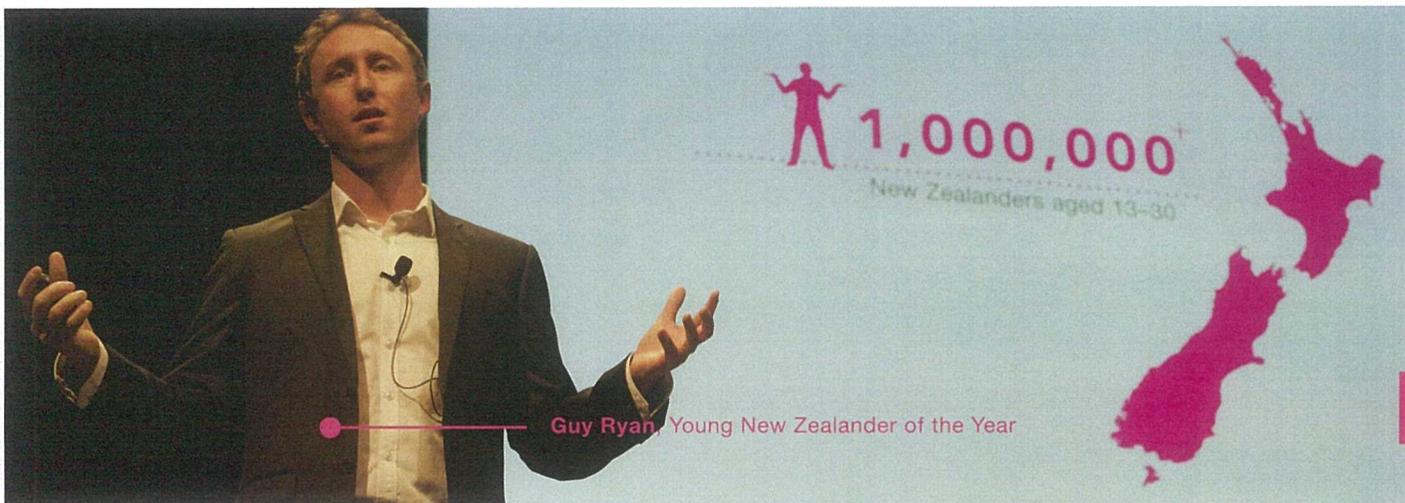
4-6 AUGUST 2017 // AUCKLAND

Festival for the Future is New Zealand's event for young innovators and influencers. The action-packed weekend is a chance to connect, explore the big issues of our time, be inspired, and build ideas and skills to create the future.



I've never experienced an event like this before – the atmosphere was absolutely incredible!

Dan Flynn, CEO & Founder, Thankyou



1,000,000+

New Zealanders aged 13-30

Guy Ryan, Young New Zealander of the Year

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OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNCILS

Festival for the Future is a unique and powerful opportunity to invest in your future leaders to build connections, be inspired, up-skill, and be better positioned to make a difference in your community.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

Year-on-year businesses and Councils from across New Zealand are seeing the Festival as a prestigious development opportunity for their emerging leaders and young professionals.

Dubbed 'New Zealand's most inspiring event' the Festival brings together a diverse range of young innovators and influencers from across the nation, and increasingly the wider Asia-Pacific region. The action-packed programme provides access to inspiring speakers, panels with thought-leaders to understand emerging trends, and workshops to help develop future-relevant ideas and skills.

The ripple-effects created by past attendees are impressive – from leading volunteer movements to technology companies, starting new social enterprises and more.

WHO ELSE IS GOING?

Last year the Festival doubled in size with more than 900 attendees – the buzz was incredible. This year will be a new level up.

50% of attendees come from the wider Auckland area, and the rest from right across the nation with representation from every region. There is also a growing number of international delegates. Attendees include former Young New Zealander of the Year and NZ International Youth Leadership award recipients, to YoPro's, to young people from our marginalised and vulnerable communities.

A growing number of Councils support their Youth Councils and/or Youth Advisory Boards to attend. And a growing number of banks, creative agencies and professional services firms support their junior staff to attend.

WHAT COMES OUT OF THE FESTIVAL?

More than 2,500 young New Zealanders have attended the Festival. The impacts are diverse, and for some – a life changing experience.

16-year old Sophie Ross went on to create a partnership between her school and Volunteering Nelson, which led to 120 girls out actively volunteering every weekend.

Chapman Tripp Lawyer Rez Gardi went on to win the Young New Zealander of the Year Award in 2017 and increase her support for young migrants and refugees.

Jamie MacDonald and Peter Dixon went on to build Storypark, now a multi-million dollar EdTech company transforming the way that parents and families support their children.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR COUNCILS

TICKET + ACCOMM

The special offer includes the cost of ticket and accommodation to attend the 2017 Festival for the Future, happening in Auckland at the Aotea Centre 4–6th August. To help maximise your investment, we'll also work to leverage transport partnerships to get your crew there in the most cost-effective way.

GROUP SPECIAL

- >> **Group of 10** – \$2,500 + GST
- >> **Group of 20** – \$4,500 + GST
- >> **Group of 50** – \$9,000 + GST

The benefits for your community are greater when young people experience the Festival with a crew because they have greater capacity to share their experience back home.

KEY CONTACTS



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FESTIVAL FOR THE FUTURE

The future is ours to create.

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2017 SPEAKERS & THEMES

The Festival features an action-packed programme of inspiring speakers, workshops, performance and entertainment. We'll be releasing the full programme in June. Here's a glimpse of what's in store.



Guy Ryan

Young New Zealander of the Year,
CEO & Founder of Inspiring Stories



Fatumata Bah

Empowering women, Young leader
for the Office of Ethnic Community



Toby Carr

Young entrepreneur & investor,
CEO and founder of DeXTech



Joseph Ayele

The Global Impact Visa – a world-first for
NZ, CEO of the Edmund Hillary Fellowship



Irene Wakefield

Tackling abusive relationships & domestic
violence, Co-founder of PrePair NZ



Sian Simpson

Building community – Global Community
Manager, Kiwi Landing Pad



Melissa Clark-Reynolds

Entrepreneur, futurist & professional
company director



Lisa King

CEO & Co-founder of New Zealand's fastest
growing social enterprise, Eat My Lunch



Tim Norton

Building a global company & securing
investment, CEO & Founder of 90 Seconds

KEY THEMES

THE FUTURE OF...

- ECONOMY & WORK
- LEARNING & DEVELOPMENT
- POLITICS & DEMOCRACY
- ENVIRONMENT

LEARNING AREAS

- DESIGN THINKING
- PURPOSE-DRIVEN BUSINESS
- CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR
- IDEAS & SKILLS CAFE
- MINDFULNESS & RESILIENCE
- GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

THE **TEAM** BEHIND IT

OPERATIONS TEAM



Guy Ryan

CEO & Founder, Former Young
New Zealander of the Year (2015)



Jo Bailey // Operations Manager

Day-to-day operations and
support across our programmes



Thomas Maharaj

Business Development Manager,
opportunities and partnerships.



Carina Esguerra

Programme Manager, Future
Leaders – rural & provincial NZ



Noa Woolloff

Sales & Marketing Assistant



Lakshmi Devi

Client Relationships Manager –
Millennials (recruitment agency)



Hana Osawa

Head of Design & Digital



Anya Bukholt-Payne

Communications, Events &
Scholarships Intern



JJ Rika

Champion & Coach,
Eastern Bay of Plenty



Abi Symes

Champion & Coach,
Palmerston North



Peter Boyd

Champion & Coach,
Whangarei



Harko Brown

Champion & Coach,
Far North



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BACKGROUND – ABOUT US

OUR VISION

Our vision is to see every young New Zealander unleash their potential to change the world.

OUR WHY

We live in a world with urgent and complex problems that need solving – social, environmental, economic. Young people are the future – the lever that can and will change the world. We need to back them to do it.

OUR HOW

We've built an impressive track record of programmes and partnerships that support young people from inspiration to action – harnessing the power of storytelling to increase the visibility of young people making a difference, and building their entrepreneurial and leadership capability to be the change that they want to see in the world.

OUR TRACK RECORD

Since launching in 2011, **Inspiring Stories** has empowered 6,000 young New Zealanders through its programmes, which support young people from inspiration to action. Programmes include the event Festival for the Future; the accelerator programme, Live the Dream, which supports young social entrepreneurs to develop and grow their ventures; and the national film competition, Making a Difference.

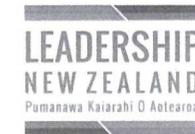
Key Metrics

- 6,000+ Programme participants
- 20,000+ Public speaking audiences
- 250+ Volunteers involved
- 250+ Scholarships awarded
- \$500K+ Products & services donated in-kind
- 1M+ Combined annual media reach.

Awards & Recognition

- 2015 Young NZer of the Year Award (Guy Ryan)
- 2015 Finalist for the NZ Innovator Awards
- 2015 Panelist at Social Enterprise World Forum
- Awarded \$500k Grant from MYD, 2015–17

OUR SUPPORTERS





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FRIDAY 4 AUGUST Launch

4:00pm REGISTRATION OPENS / BNZ FOYER
Register, music, connecting & networking

6:00pm FESTIVAL OPENING CEREMONY / MAIN THEATRE
Haere mai, acknowledging our roots, the journey so far



Precious Clark

A Mana Whenua Perspective

Precious is of Ngati Whatua descent, and is passionate about sharing Māori culture. She is a consultant and professional director with a background in policy and strategy.



Guy Ryan

Backing young New Zealanders

Former Young New Zealander of the Year and Chief Executive of Inspiring Stories, Guy leads a remarkable team focused on backing young New Zealanders.



Fatumata Bah

From Inspiration To Action

Third year business and health sciences student, Fatumata is a young leader for the Office of Ethnic Community, and an activist for women's rights, diversity and inclusion.



Dan Flynn

Creating Impact With Social Enterprise

Back by popular demand, Dan and the team at Thankyou have built one of the most inspiring youth-led social enterprises in the world, now in their eighth year.

7:00pm CONNECTING & NETWORKING, ENTERTAINMENT

8:30pm EVENING CLOSE



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Use social media to connect and share.
We'll have prizes for the best contributions!

For full speaker bios and other information, visit the website:

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SATURDAY 5 AUGUST Day One – Morning

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8:00am REGISTRATION OPENS

Coffee, connecting & networking, morning adventures!

9:00am SPEAKER SESSION: WHAT IF WE COULD CHANGE THAT? / MAIN THEATRE



Melissa Clark-Reynolds
Re-imagining the Future

Melissa is an entrepreneur, a futurist, a mum, and a world class New Zealander. She's passionate about creating a more sustainable future and leading by example.



Joseph Ngametuangaro
Our Most Vulnerable Communities

From Opotiki in the Bay of Plenty Joe has overcome extreme adversity, and is now focused on creating better outcomes for vulnerable rangatahi in his community.



Abi Symes
Diversity & Democracy

Abi runs a radio show on campus at Massey in Palmy. She ran for Mayor at 20 because she didn't feel like the perspectives and voices of young people were being heard.



Josiah Tualamali'i
Civic Engagement & Leadership

Josiah is a New Zealand born Samoan who lives in Christchurch. He's the Chair of PYLAT, and is working to increase engagement in decisions that affect our future.

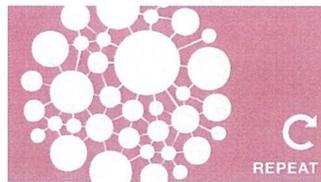
10:15am MORNING BREAK

10:45am CHOOSE THE PANEL OR ONE OF THE WORKSHOPS:



FUTURE OF ENVIRONMENT
LOCATION: MAIN THEATRE

PANEL: What are the mega trends across biodiversity, climate and environment? How will this affect our lives, how might we power create a more sustainable future?



IDEAS & SKILLS CAFE
LOCATION: AIR NEW ZEALAND FOYER

Join some of our Festival speakers and special guests for small group discussions to share ideas and skills such as how to build teams, get finance, marketing, etc.

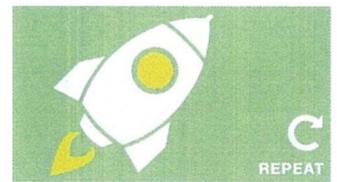
HOSTED BY **INSPIRING STORIES**



CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING
LOCATION: LOWER NZI ONE

How can we solve wicked problems? Learn how to develop new and innovative human-centred solutions to real world challenges using the 'design thinking' process.

HOSTED BY **THINK PLACE**



START-UP SOCIAL ENTERPRISE
LOCATION: LOWER NZI TWO & THREE

Join a group and take on the challenge of developing an early-stage social enterprise idea that can generate revenue and impact. Then, pitch it to our dragons den panel.

HOSTED BY **INSPIRING STORIES**



LEADERSHIP IN THE WORKFORCE
LOCATION: LIMELIGHT THEATRE

We all have the opportunity to drive change in the organisations we work for. How can we make our voices heard? What are small things we can do to create big change?

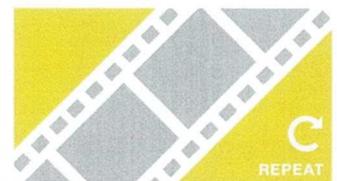
HOSTED BY **CATAPULT**



MINDFULNESS AND WELLBEING
LOCATION: UPPER NZI

Having a positive impact on the world starts with looking after yourself. Learn practical mental health and wellbeing strategies for your workplace, study or at home.

HOSTED BY **COLIBERATE**

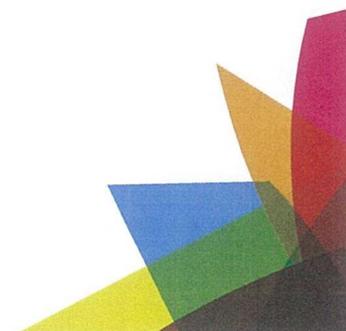


POWER OF FILM & STORYTELLING
LOCATION: GOODMAN FIELDER ROOM

Enjoy an award-winning documentary film, the chance to meet some filmmakers, and take part in a facilitated conversation around the content in the film.

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12:30pm LUNCH / CONNECTING & NETWORKING, ENTERTAINMENT & STALLS



SATURDAY 5 AUGUST Day One – Afternoon

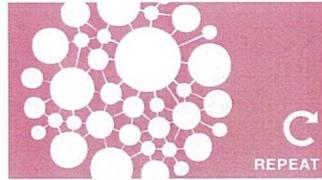
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12:30pm **LUNCH** /   **CONNECTING & NETWORKING, ENTERTAINMENT & STALLS**

1:45pm **CHOOSE THE PANEL OR ONE OF THE WORKSHOPS:**



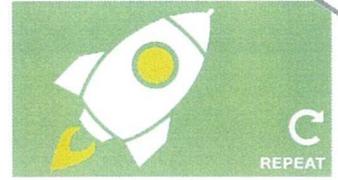
FUTURE OF TECHNOLOGY & WORK
LOCATION: MAIN THEATRE
PANEL: What are the mega trends in the local and global economy? How will tech affect the future of work? How might we better prepare ourselves for the workforce?



IDEAS & SKILLS EXCHANGE
LOCATION: AIR NEW ZEALAND FOYER



CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING
LOCATION: LOWER NZI ONE



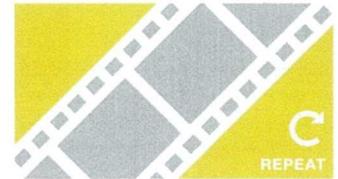
START-UP SOCIAL ENTERPRISE
LOCATION: LOWER NZI TWO & THREE



LEADERSHIP IN THE WORKFORCE
LOCATION: LIMELIGHT THEATRE



MINDFULNESS AND WELLBEING
LOCATION: UPPER NZI



POWER OF FILM & STORYTELLING
LOCATION: GOODMAN FIELDER ROOM

3:15pm **AFTERNOON BREAK**

3:45pm **SPEAKER SESSION: A VISION FOR THE FUTURE** / MAIN THEATRE



Angela Lim
Fighting for Equality
Doctor, entrepreneur and board member. Angela Lim is passionate about tackling inequality, changing the system, and creating better outcomes for young people.



Red Nicholson
Re-imagining Education
Red is navigating the joys of cerebral palsy and being a father, as well as being the Year 9 Dean at Onehunga High School. He's passionate about education and learning.



Sian Simpson
Building Community
We all struggle with insecurity and feeling like we're not good enough. Sian is turning her personal barriers into building blocks as the Community Manager for Kiwi Landing Pad.



Yoseph Ayele
Global Impact from New Zealand
CEO of the Edmund Hillary Fellowship, Yoseph is building an ecosystem of entrepreneurs & investors to solve complex global problems from New Zealand.

5:00pm **END OF DAY WRAP UP** / MAIN THEATRE

5:30pm **DAY ONE CLOSE**

7:00pm **POLITICAL PARTY DEBATE** / MAIN THEATRE



9:00pm **EVENING CLOSE**

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SUNDAY 6 AUGUST Day Two – Morning

8:00am HELLO SUNDAY MORNING!

Coffee, connecting & networking, morning adventures!

9:00am SPEAKER SESSION: GETTING ON WITH IT / MAIN THEATRE



Toby Carr
Defying the odds

During his time as paper boy Toby realised he needed to be challenged. Entrepreneurship was that challenge, and since starting DeXTech he's had one heck of a ride.



Julia Whaipooti
Challenging the System

Julia is the Chair of JustSpeak, a youth-led organisation working to transform New Zealand's criminal justice system and the way that young people engage with it.



April McLennan
80,000 Hours

April founded Limitless in 2016, empowering secondary school students to pursue work with purpose that leverages their strengths, values and passions.



Lisa King
NZ's Fastest Growing Social Enterprise

Lisa founded Eat My Lunch, an innovative social enterprise with a buy-one-give-one model that has now provided more than 340,000 lunches to kids in need.

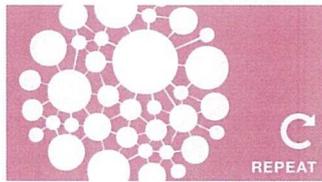
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10:45am CHOOSE THE PANEL OR ONE OF THE WORKSHOPS:



FUTURE OF POLITICS & DEMOCRACY
LOCATION: MAIN THEATRE

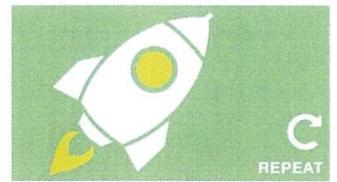
PANEL: Globally we're seeing Brexit and Trump play out. New Zealand has a political system that was largely designed last century. What do we want the future of politics and democracy look like?



IDEAS & SKILLS EXCHANGE
LOCATION: AIR NEW ZEALAND FOYER



CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING
LOCATION: LOWER NZI ONE



START-UP SOCIAL ENTERPRISE
LOCATION: LOWER NZI TWO & THREE



LEADERSHIP IN THE WORKFORCE
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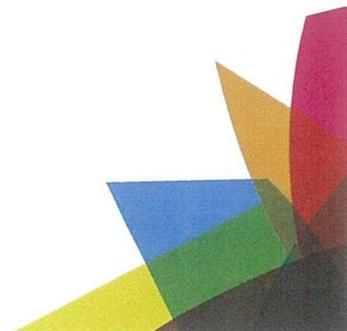


MINDFULNESS AND WELLBEING
LOCATION: UPPER NZI



POWER OF FILM & STORYTELLING
LOCATION: GOODMAN FIELDER ROOM

12:30pm LUNCH / CONNECTING & NETWORKING, ENTERTAINMENT & STALLS



SUNDAY 6 AUGUST Day Two – Afternoon

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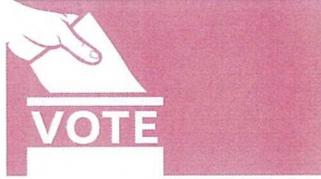
12:30pm **LUNCH** /  **CONNECTING & NETWORKING, ENTERTAINMENT & STALLS**

1:45pm **CHOOSE THE PANEL, OR A WORKSHOP FOCUSED ON ACTIONS & NEXT STEPS**



FUTURE OF LEARNING & EDUCATION
LOCATION: MAIN THEATRE

PANEL: Technology enables us to learn from the smartest people on the planet. How might our education system be more fit for purpose? Beyond the classroom, how might we grow to unleash our potential?



GET MORE YOUNG PEOPLE VOTING
LOCATION: AIR NEW ZEALAND FOYER

New Zealand has seen a decline in young people voting, yet the decisions made by elected leaders have huge implications for the future. Play a leadership role and help to get more young people out to vote.



CHANGES IN YOUR ORGANISATION
LOCATION: LIMELIGHT THEATRE

How might your organisation operate more sustainably? Whether you're in a leadership position or just getting started, make a plan with actionable next steps to help your organisation become more sustainable.



GROW YOUR IDEA & NEXT STEPS
LOCATION: LOWER NZI TWO & THREE

If you've got an early-stage start up idea you want to take further this workshop will help you to explore possible next steps – programmes, funding, space to work from, and a community of peers and mentors.

3:15pm **AFTERNOON BREAK**

3:45pm **SPEAKER SESSION: CHALLENGE, PERSISTENCE & RESILIENCE** / MAIN THEATRE



Irene Wakefield
Tackling Abusive Relationships
Having experienced an abusive relationship first-hand, Irene is building a movement to give young New Zealanders access to the education she never had.



Rab Heath
Risk taking and Resilience
Growing up in the hood Rab learnt about risk and reward the hard way. A lucky break helped him find his feet, and now he applies his appetite for risk to building businesses.



Bop, Jody & Sarah
Mental Health and Wellbeing
These theatre graduates are working to build the Les Mills of mental health, with programmes for corporates and community to improve mental health and wellbeing.



Tim Norton
Ambition and Scale
CEO of 90 Seconds, Tim is building a world class video production platform. He hasn't really had a home for the past 6 years, and recently secured \$11M investment.

5:00pm **FESTIVAL CLOSE, HAERE RA** / NEXT STEPS

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Portfolio Update Heritage and Tourism - Cr Richard Aslett - June 2017

TABLED DOCUMENT

1) Update on the Rangitikei Heritage Group Recent Activity –

Most Recent Meeting - Tuesday 6th June 2017 – 4:00^{on} p.m. ~~Hunters café~~ ^{Hunterville} Hunterville.
5 People in Attendance (with 7 apologies)

Discussed Sustainability (and potential growth) of this and similar organisations

The group discussed an email from Lynne Sheridan re: sustainability. Lynne suggested that the group consider how it could attract “new blood”. Discussed maybe building a recruitment drive into Rangitikei Weekend? Each society has possibilities such as, Mangaweka Day. Marton and Hunterville have tried opening to align with local events such as the Shemozzle or Country Music Festival without much success. All local societies to have a think about this and representatives to bring something to the next meeting.

Heritage Catalogue (Previously known as the Heritage Inventories).

Ellen Webb-Moore, new Policy Planner at Council will keep going with the Heritage Catalogue and bring new material for review to the next meeting.

Heritage Weekend Date: 13 - 14 May 2017

Slow on the Saturday (weather was dreadful), Sunday a bit better but generally very slow over the weekend. Sunday was Mothers' Day so that could have kept people away? Denise will look into developing a page on the www.rangitikei.com for the museums. Also develop a database of the people who attend and give their emails so events can be promoted better. Possibilities with the www.rangitikei.com website coming back in-house at Council: Denise to discuss internally. Try to link the event to recruitment drive (as above).

Next meeting – 8 August 2017 - at Hunters Café, Hunterville.

Trialling the second Tuesday (which would fit well with Te Roopu Ahi Kaa meetings and make it easier for Hari to attend). No objections from anyone so will see how this works
HWTM Andy Watson would like to meet this group as part of the stakeholder engagement for the LTP. The group welcomes this, and suggest that we start at 3.30pm, invite Andy to attend for 30 mins, and then have the opportunity to discuss further as a group afterwards.

2) UPDATE on Tourism

Rangitikei.com (formerly Rangitikei Tourism).

The formal winding up of Rangitikei Tourism took effect from early May 2017. The transfer of most residual assets (funds and stocks of promotional materials) have been effected and the final handover of the laptop and associated electronic data, mainly relating to the website maintenance etc.

The responsibility for maintaining the website now rests with the Information Centres. District Promotion will be delivered through the Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei

Theme Group (currently chaired by Bronwyn Meads, Community Programmes Officer) with support from the Policy Team, the Community Services Team and local stakeholders and in collaboration, where appropriate, with the Regional Collaboration of Economic Development Officers led through CEDA. Draft Promotions Strategy for 2017/18 to be prepared for consideration at the Finance /Performance Committee meeting in June 2017.

Rangitikei.com Website

Mel is leading on the actual website work from within the Libraries/information Centers. The Enjoying Life Theme Group had a planning session on the District Promotions Strategy and Bronwyn is now preparing a report on this and getting ready to circulate a draft around the theme group members. I will set up meeting with Bronwyn in July to discuss this and related subjects.

Operator input - suggestion of another group or a possible 'advisory panel' being established somewhere down the line. Also suggested a good idea to **get some/more operators to begin attending Enjoying Life meetings.**

Interesting report in today's Finance /Performance Committee order paper detailing Rangitikei District Council's Sponsorship of high profile and high profile community events in the Rangitikei District: Page 51 graph showing financial benefit to district of such high profile events.

Final proposed carry-forwards from 2016/17 to 2017/18

Tabled at Council Item 11
Date: 29 June 2017.

Project	2016/17 budget	Proposed carry-forward to 2017/18	Reason
Community and leisure assets			
Marton Jubilee Pavilion	\$30,000	\$30,000	Painting has not commenced. Marton Community Committee has now confirmed colour scheme
Library furniture	\$51,250	\$41,000	Furniture for new Bulls Learning hub
Library building	\$25,625	\$5,000	To complete Funkify of building (Julie Oliver has been unwell)
Halls – demolish conference	\$50,000	\$50,000	Demolish if Drama doesn't want it? Or use that funding to remove asbestos roof on Women's club – just been notified by plumber that parts of it are 'crumbling' – and re-roof if need-be??
Halls Paint Memorial	\$45,000	\$45,000	Prepare and paint; colours now been confirmed by Marton Community Committee
Cemetery – Ratana Land	\$20,000	\$20,000	Insufficient resource to follow this up
Community Housing	\$175,000	\$60,000	No determined programme as awaiting council decision on ownership/mgmt.
Swim Centres – Marton Renewals	\$48,063	\$48,063	Mcllwaines commenced building new shed at end of swim season but confirmed it won't be completed prior to end of June.
Swim centres Capital Improvements	\$45,000	\$22,500 \$13,000	Changing rooms Taihape Plant Marton – waiting completion of shed
Parks Upgrade Partnership	\$50,000	\$6,000 \$14,226 \$9,343.57	BBQ & seating, Wilson Park (proposal from Marton Community Committee) Friends of Mt Stewart – Lookout; Has become too wet to complete project Complete in Spring. Drinking Fountains
Swim centres Capital Improvements	\$45,000	\$22,500 \$13,000	Changing rooms Taihape Plant Marton – waiting completion of shed
Roading			
Taihape-Napier Road (use of unspent funds)		\$100,000	Professional services and resource consenting for three large armco culverts in Taihape-Napier Road which require concrete linings to rusted inverts.

Project	2016/17 budget	Proposed carry-forward to 2017/18	Reason
Water			
Tutaenui Rural Water Supply Pre-feasibility Study	(\$75,000)	(\$35,605)	Income. MPI 50% co-funding for this project continues to 31 October 2017.
Tutaenui Rural Water Supply Pre-feasibility Study	\$75,000	\$35,605	Expense. MPI 50% co-funding for this project continues to 31 October 2017.
Small Projects Fund			
Taihape Community Board	\$7,314.00	\$5,243.00	2016/17 allocation only
Hunterville Community Committee	\$809.00	\$559.00	To fix gates at the playground and the RSA
Marton Community Committee	\$3,736.20	\$3,232.00	2016/17 allocation only
Bulls Community Committee	\$1,184.00	\$1,349.53	Exceeds 2016/17 allocation – includes \$919 for both the beanbag outside the Bridge Street fish and chip shop and the banners for the Criterion site fence
Turakina Community Committee	\$671.00	\$550.00	
Other grants			
Taihape Community Board – placemaking projects	\$10,000	\$10,000	To complete the Taihape tile project (triangle) Paint, planters and BBQ tables (\$1,600)
Te Roopu Ahi Kaa	\$15,000	\$15,000	2016/17 grant not allocated – change of Komiti composition and desire to consider criteria
Youth Awards	\$2,000	\$2,000	Criteria and process initiated. Awards scheme closes early July for decision by end of July. 2018 scheme budgeted for in 2017/18 Annual Plan.
Administration			
Vehicle replacement	\$190,365	\$38,651.71	Altered programming for vehicle replacement and increased sales of older vehicles from the fleet

Project	2016/17 budget	Proposed carry-forward to 2017/18	Reason
District Promotion			
Broadband	\$52,429	\$52,022.86	A lump sum allocated in 2015/16 to implement the Digital Enablement Plan, as and when.
External funding			
Creative Communities		(\$4,755.86)	Includes \$2,591.03 returned from Rangitikei Tourism. Creative New Zealand has confirmed to include in next round of reporting Includes \$1,725 awarded to projects yet to start and where Council is the fundholder on behalf of the applicant.
Swim for All		(\$2,929.07)	Underspend of external funds received to put towards Swim 4 All programme in 2017/18.
Youth Development		(\$14,265.14)	Unspent funding from the Health Promotion Agency for youth zone activities and \$5,700 received for the Smashed 'n Stoned Training that is taking place at the end of July.
Rangitikei Tourism – final winding-up balance transferred to Council		(\$13,358.17)	Unbudgeted but received in 2016/17. To be applied in 2017/18 to maintenance and upgrade of www.rangitiikei.com
Forestry – first stage of logging of Marton B & C Dams – net proceeds		(\$92,882.41)	Unbudgeted but received in 2016/17. To be applied in 2017/18 to preparation of site for replanting/regeneration.

Rates resolution for 2017/18

Include at end of proposed resolution in the Order Paper:

Discount

6. That the Rangitikei District Council confirms it will allow a discount of 2.5 percent where a ratepayer pays the year's rates in full on or before the due date for the instalment of the year.

(The current discount was approved during the development of the 2004-14 Long Term Council Community Plan.)

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Tabled at Council Item 13.
on 29 June 2017



Memorandum

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Rangitikei
UNSPOILT...

To: Council
From: Michael Hodder
Date: 28 June 2017
Subject: Developing the 2018-28 Long Term Plan – summary of workshop discussions, 22 June 2017
File: LTP 2018-28: 1-LTP4-7

Tabled at Council Item 14
on 29 June 2017

Attached (as [Appendix 1](#)) is a summary of the discussion at the workshop held on 22 June 2017. To complete the record, the presentations made to the workshop are also attached (as [Appendix 2](#)).

The topics covered were:

- Strategic direction setting
- Community outcomes
- Forecasting assumptions
- Communication strategy for the Long Term Plan
- Infrastructure strategy

In general these discussions will inform the work in developing the long term Plan document, with some key sections being reconsidered at later workshops – notably the infrastructure and financial strategies. In addition, it may be useful to take the first ten minutes or so in the next workshops to raise any issues, questions, further thoughts about the summary of the workshop on 22 June 2017.

However, there were several matters where a consensus was reached during the workshop which warrant formal Council resolution. These are on community outcomes (as these are an important reference point in the Long Term Plan document) and on determining the nature of the content in the Consultation Document and its arrangement. The suggested recommendations are drawn from the summary.

Recommendations

1. That the memorandum 'Developing the 2018-28 Long Term Plan – summary of workshop discussions, 22 June 2017' be received.
2. That the strategic intentions for the 2016-19 triennium form the basis of the Council's community outcomes for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan together with the following (with a review of the detail revising the projects, purpose statements etc. so that the nine have comparable detail to be considered by the Policy/Planning Committee on 13 July 2017):
 - a) Environment/climate change – capability and action which is responsive to expectations from Government and the community for more sustainable use of water and land resources, a reduced carbon footprint, and planning for projected impacts in weather and sea-level changes from climate change;
 - b) Regulatory performance - an enabling regulatory framework which is explicit on whether (and how) Council will exercise any statutory discretion available to it and which gains community understanding and compliance; and
 - c) Community resilience - being a strong advocate for and supporting groups which are concerned with good access to health services, a safe and caring community, life-long learning opportunities, enjoying life in the Rangitikei.
3. That the six criteria for significance will be used in determining topics for inclusion in the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan, with matters of low significance being excluded.
4. That the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan distinguishes between significant matters (where options are presented and community views are sought) and important issues

Michael Hodder
Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

Appendix 1

Workshop 1 – 22 June 2017¹

Topic 1: Strategic direction setting

Discussion leader: Andy Watson and Ross McNeil

Background material was the statement on strategic intentions for the 2016-19 triennium.

7 tough areas of decision-making suggested:

- i. Funding of new centres in Bulls, Marton and Taihape – ‘if Bulls falls over the others will too’;
- ii. Economic development – how to resource and who to work with? [CEDA/Whanganui & Partners];
- iii. wastewater upgrades for Bulls and Marton will be expensive – no discharge will be permitted to the Tutaenui in new consent for Marton;
- iv. increased levels of service for stormwater – demands from both communities and government – will be costly;
- v. attitude to debt – Local Government Excellence Programme assessors considered that lack of appetite for debt is holding us back;
- vi. community housing – need for commercial business – ‘ownership’ vs. ‘provision of service’;
- vii. shared services – still considerable discussion and work – establishing the ‘smart buyer’ role is part of that not the end

Other key issues

- environment – a big area of work for the government – a portfolio role would be a boost;
- climate change – New Zealand is part of the Paris accord – how can Council contribute?
- water – the single biggest issue – quality, quantity, access, infrastructure, affordability and governance.
- roading – need to understand impact of ONRC and associated funding (i.e. we need to be able to justify what we are doing)
- Treaty claim processes and separate Maori representation

Questions for discussion

What could Rangitikei be like in 10 years’ time ²	What needs to happen/find a way around
Bigger population	Availability of good services (not just Council’s)
Aging population	Move with the times
More diverse population	Make towns more attractive– currently nothing to draw people or families to <i>live</i> here
Improved standard of living – desire to live here	Strong engagement with all sectors of the community
More local employment	Be clear and precise when informing wider
Greater targeted use of diverse rural land capability	

¹ Community housing was scheduled for this workshop but was deferred to a later date (to be arranged) because of time constraints on the day).

² The question of possible amalgamation with one or more neighbouring councils was raised. Most Elected Members considered it a remote possibility, given the public position of the local Government Commission and the renewed emphasis on formal collaboration. In any case, the delivery of services and provision of facilities would remain critical for the Rangitikei.

<p>Council to continue providing good quality roads, water, wastewater (broader thinking on delivery), stormwater (better provision) Access to a range of services – health, education, IT Healthy soils, water and air On doorstep of international airport at Ohakea³</p>	<p>community so they understand ‘what’ and ‘why’. Engage strongly with Ministers and Funders Understand how debt can hold us back – or move us forward Good fibre connectivity – but avoid expense on technology which might soon be outmoded Encourage ‘good’ growth Resilient infrastructure Clear pathway for rationalisation of assets Adaptability – and ‘looking outside the back door’ – what’s happening elsewhere? Future focus: research the ‘nature’ of coming generations Stronger investment in economic development Avoid blaming others Collaboration – other councils, Iwi, CEDA.... Clarity over ‘Plan B’ in the infrastructure space (‘a soupy river?’)</p>
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Next steps

This discussion will be used in drafting the strategic overview section of the LTP.

Topic 2: Community outcomes

Discussion leader: Denise Servante

Background material provided information on the development of community outcomes since the passing of the Local Government Act 2002, and the change in legislative direction since 2012. Alongside the six ‘inherited outcomes’ which have been in place since 2009 Council has six strategic intentions set at the start of the triennium (and very similar to those for 2013-16)..

Questions for discussion:

Which six outcomes (those used since 2009, ‘list A’) or the strategic intentions for the triennium, ‘list B’) best fit with the definition in the local Government Act 2002?

- Most favoured list B (the strategic intentions)

What is missing from the spectrum in the definition?

- Regulatory performance
- Community resilience (which was seen as covering the outcomes in list A)
- Technology (although possibly part pf Economic development)
- Advocacy (although potentially part of Communication/engagement...)

³ Suggested as a definite possibility with the recent ruling that Wellington airport would need to extend 200 metres into the sea.

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- Inter-agency collaboration (although potentially within Communication/engagement and collaboration)
- Climate change (although possibly within scope of Treasured natural environment – both a driver of infrastructure and economic development and a recipient of externalities produced by these)

What is your final suggested list of outcomes

The starting point was list B, with the following additions:

- Regulatory performance
- Environment/climate change capability and action
- Community resilience – good access to health services, a safe and caring community, life-long learning opportunities, enjoying life in the Rangitikei. (These are the four ‘historic outcomes; treasured natural environment has been coupled with climate change responsiveness and a buoyant district economy is the result of economic development.

Next steps:

Council decision on its outcomes for the 2018-28 Long-Term Plan –

That the strategic intentions for the 2016-19 triennium form the basis of the Council’s community outcomes for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan together with the following:

- a) Environment/climate change – capability and action which is responsive to expectations from Government and the community for more sustainable use of water and land resources, a reduced carbon footprint, and planning for projected impacts in weather and sea-level changes from climate change.
- b) Regulatory performance - an enabling regulatory framework which is explicit on whether (and how) Council will exercise any statutory discretion available to it and which gains community understanding and compliance
- c) Community resilience - being a strong advocate⁴ for and supporting groups which are concerned with good access to health services, a safe and caring community, life-long learning opportunities, enjoying life in the Rangitikei

If this framework is accepted, there will need to be work in revising the projects, purpose statements etc. so that the nine have comparable detail. This will be considered further at the July meeting of Policy/Planning and then included in the LTP.

⁴ This is potentially where Council as advocate is particularly important. Alternatively, advocacy could be added into Communication/engagement.....

Topic 3: Forecasting assumptions

Discussion leader: Michael Hodder

Background material set out the statutory requirements for assumptions in the Long term Plan and for the infrastructure strategy, giving examples of each. Discussion centred on a number of questions on both strategies⁵ and the linkages between them.

For the assumptions in the Long term Plan

Are they 'significant' assumptions? What could be omitted?

- A concern that the assumption (page 101, footnote 54) about confirming the requirement to chlorinate potable supplies only may be wrong – could extend to rural supplies.
- Resource consents (page 102) have medium/high uncertainty (rather than low/medium)
- Population change (page 103) expressed as growth (rather than decline) has a high (rather than low) level of uncertainty
- **Omit** 'Governance' (page 100), ETS rule (page 101), Numbers of households (page 103), Exit from forestry (page 106), Use of untested technology (page 109), plant pests (page 110)

Are they broadly comprehensive? What is missing?

- Affordability is **missing** – i.e. increasing demands from central government (e.g. on drinking water and stormwater) will be impossible to fund. Will central government assist?
- Land use change is **missing** – even with manuka honey: this is a risk for depopulation and less money in the District

Are they specific? What needs to be added?

- Legislation will be prepared around water and wastewater quality and discharge

Are they clear on sources of funds? What needs to change to achieve that?

- Not commented on

Comparing the two sets of assumptions

How much consistency is there between assumptions on life cycle between the LTP and infrastructure strategy?

- Assumption about shrinking population needs to be changed – some areas show growth and need better analysis of that.
- Asset data is continually being updated – doubt about assumption that use of new materials will reduce the reliability of data in asset management plans

⁵ The full strategy is taken from the 2017/18 Annual Plan and the page references are to that document.

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- Changing use of assets – e.g. mobility scooters

What needs to change?

- Risks around assumptions not stated.

For the infrastructure strategy

Have we thought sufficiently on levels of demand and levels of service for infrastructure assets?

- Assumptions about population need to change – however the effect on infrastructure assets needs closer analysis
- Look more closely at potential of new technology
- In part – we are looking at demand and levels of service in roading (cf. forestry and ONRC) and impact of surface flooding – but forestry demand may change the assumption of a decreased level of service for minor roads
- Doubt about assumption of reduced demand for recreational facilities used by younger people (cf. Samoan community in Marton)
- Does the shared services arrangement impact on this?
- Need to look more closely at rural hill country – increasing demand assumption doesn't follow but may be a carbon sink
- Need to understand how Rangitikei compares with neighbours/comparable districts

Have we examined and explained uncertainties (i.e. risks)?

- In part – Audit/Risk Committee is a new process
- Uneven knowledge of soil capability (and this economic potential)
- Are we obtaining better guarantees to minimise risk of failure of new assets?
- Community organisations might not want to take up ownership/management of facilities

Have we explained potential effects of uncertainties on (a) financial estimates and the suggested infrastructure scenarios?

- Insufficient clarity on financial effects.
- Scenarios fairly well explained for Council projects (roading, water treatment etc.) – but not so for other areas e.g. climate change, hill country use.
- Assumption and effects around community management of leisure assets too naïve without acknowledging the impediments these arrangements can encounter (e.g. parochialism)
- Need to work on the purchased of sites in Marton Broadway/High Street and the financial risks from abandoning that.
- Need to consider effects of technology changes, e.g. driverless cars.
- Need to look over the fence for gaps/holes in policies

Next steps

Revise both strategies taking into account points raised in the workshop

Topic 4: Communication strategy for the Long Term Plan

Discussion leader: Katrina Gray

Background material provided was the draft communication for the 2018-28 LTP and the public participation model⁶ (an extract from the significance and engagement policy).

Discussion on formal consultation identified other channels:

- reference group(s) and Survey Monkey
- radio advertising
- options for distributing the Consultation Document more widely or an extract with a 'call to action' – go to the website
- oral hearing in Taihape

The suggested criteria for determining significance were seen as sufficient.

Discussion then turned to evaluating the degrees of significance of topics included in the Consultation Document for the 2017/18 Annual Plan, against six criteria.

- The potential effect on Council's ability to act in accordance with the statutory principles relating to local government;
- The potential effect on the delivery of the statutory core services;
- The level of community interest in the issue;
- The financial costs/risk associated with the decision;
- The non-financial costs/risk associated with the decision; and
- The number of people likely to be affected,

Earthquake-prone buildings was regarded as having high significance in three of these criteria. No topic was regarded as having high significance in more than one of the six criteria. There wasn't time for the views on all topics to be discussed. However, there was consideration given to two options for formatting the Consultation Document.

1. Having the 'issues of importance' in a separate section to those which are significant and Council is looking for decisions on.
2. Have a separate document for these issues of importance.

Most Councillors favoured having a separate section in the CD for the 'issues of importance'

⁶ This was not discussed. However, it will be highlighted during the September workshop consideration of the significance and engagement policy (along with other policies/statements required for the LTP).

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Topic	Degree of significance	Group discussion
Postponement of major wastewater, water and stormwater upgrades	medium	Nil
Altered arrangement for delivering infrastructure services	medium	Nil
Funding for youth services	low - include	Mixed views about where this would be best placed
Rangatira cemetery at Hunterville	low – exclude	Targeted meeting would be best
FENZ	low – include	Nil
Whangaehu flood resilience	low – exclude	Community needs to know that Council sees this as important
Earthquake-prone building investigation	high	Nil
Toilets in key river bank and other popular amenity places	medium	An 'important issue'
Getting greater value from recreational facilities	medium	Nil
Options for community groups using former Taihape College	medium	Nil

There was a view that one important topic missed was the forwards works programme.

Next steps

Communication plan to be amended to include suggested additional channels and Project Team to detail the engagement process for the Consultation Document to Council's December 2017 meeting

Council decision

That the six criteria for significance will be used in determining topics for inclusion in the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan. Matters of low significance to be excluded

That the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan distinguishes between significant matters (where options are presented and community views are sought) and important issues

Topic 5: Infrastructure strategy

Discussion leader: Denise Servante

Background material provided was the view from Audit New Zealand on the top 10 questions requiring answers when undertaking long-term asset management planning,⁷ together with the infrastructure strategy in the 2015-25 LTP

5 questions posed for discussion:

1. *What will the community look like in 30 years' time?*

- Population will be older than now (or will it be younger, if strong local migration continues)
- Might be more people – but the current local increase in the Marton-Bulls area may not continue throughout the next three decades
- Multi-cultural, internet-based (including local businesses) – some unknowns here depending on government's policy on immigration and we don't know the game-changing technologies just around the corner
- Each town/village has its own 'flavour' and attracts people accordingly – e.g. Ratana very different from Taihape in terms of projected demographics
- Less reliance on primary production overall – but relative growth in arable and horticultural farming and lower dairy/beef/sheep numbers;
- Some existing earthquake-prone town centre buildings will be demolished
- Less retail –but perhaps countered by increase in café, social engagement spots – and service industries (e.g. mechanics, plumbers) will remain;
- Less use of libraries
- More working from home
- Stronger emphasis on biodiversity
- New applications of technology

2. *What are the asset consequences of the Council's vision and proposed response?*

- Community vision for each town will not be the same as Council's vision for the District – i.e. each community looks to grow but is that reality?
- More strain on assets depending on our lifestyles
- Higher quality standards on drinking water
- Fitness centres in parks
- 'Steady as she goes' – we know only what we know now
- Push back to Government on increasing compliance costs
- Less roading hardware needed with electric self-drive vehicles

⁷ Audit New Zealand, *Asset management and long-term planning: learnings from audit findings 2015 to 2017* (March 2017)

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- Could mean some dwindling communities look after themselves
 - Need to ensure Council is not over-committed in debt.
3. *What are the other influences of demand for infrastructure – e.g. regulation, compliance, technology?*
- Technology
 - Central government legislation, policy and compliance requirements
 - New or expanded local service industries
 - Changing population – numbers/composition etc.
 - Cost – e.g. centralisation of key plants for water and wastewater to achieve economies of scale.
4. *What will this mean for our assets?*
- More of the same, but bigger with costs spread over a wider population/ratepayer base
 - Impact on maintenance – better management of stormwater (perhaps filtering and string for later use)
 - ‘Need to adapt’ – if reduced population will the asset base be reduced?
 - Rethink community facilities (allowing people to connect socially)
 - Will ‘reduced need’ mean shrinking the asset base?
5. *What do we need to do to ensure assets meet these needs?*
- Monitor and assess regularly what we have to do
 - Consider ‘consolidation’ when it’s time to replace.
 - Keep up with ‘information harvesting’ in industries that impact on us – research and analyse what other councils and relevant sectors are doing
 - Maintain renewals based on the current demand for core services, with an eye for positive/negative change
 - Get our own statistics to build a sharper focus on changes in our communities
 - Evaluate local solutions – water tanks, composting toilets etc.
 - Think outside the box.
 - Focus on resilience and safety
 - Don’t build new community centres we cannot afford particularly if the population does not increase;

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Next steps

Use the points made in the discussion in drafting the infrastructure strategy – in particular looking at options and developing ‘the most likely scenarios’.

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Appendix 2



Developing the 2018-28 Long Term Plan

Council workshop
22 June 2017



Agenda

9.30-11.00	Strategic direction setting Community outcomes
11.00-noon	Forecasting assumptions
Noon-12.30	Lunch
12.30-2.00	Communication strategy for the Long Term Plan Community housing
2.00-3.30	Infrastructure strategy

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Strategic direction setting



Working together for a better Rangitikei: it's what we're here for

- What could be different and better for the Rangitikei in 10 years time?
- What do we need to achieve?
- What might hold us back or distract us?
- What do we need to avoid?
- Whom do we need to engage to be successful?

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Community outcomes

What is meaningful in terms of the current legislative direction?



Legislative direction

2002-2012

- *"the outcomes ...that are identified as priorities through a process [engaging with communities to discuss their desired outcomes]...and includes any additional outcomes identified through community consultation by the local authority as important to the current or future social, economic, environmental or cultural well-being of the community"*

Since 2012

- *"the outcomes that a local authority aims to achieve in meeting the current and future needs of communities for good quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions"*

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2009, 2012, 2015.... The inherited outcomes

- Good access to health services
- A safe and caring community
- Lifelong learning opportunities
- A buoyant district economy
- A treasured natural environment
- Enjoying life in the Rangitikei



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Strategic intentions for the triennium

- Infrastructure service levels
- Economic development
- Future looking community facilities
- Earthquake-prone buildings
- Communication/engagement and collaboration
- Rates level/affordability/value



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Questions

- Which six outcomes (either list) fit best with the definition in the Local Government Act 2002?
- What is missing from the spectrum (*i.e. good quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions*) in the definition?
- What is your final suggested list of outcomes?



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Forecasting assumptions

The foundation
for both the Long Term Plan and the
Infrastructure Strategy



Why?

- ‘As there is inherent uncertainty about what the future might bring, assumptions must be made’
 - Office of the Auditor General: Asset management and long-term planning – lessons from audit findings 2015 to 2017
- Audited statutory requirement
 - Local Government Act 2002, section 101B(4) and Schedule 10 clause 17



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(a) Long Term Plan

- ‘all the significant forecasting assumptions and risks underlying the financial estimates’

Specifically,

- about the **life cycle** of significant assets; and
- about **sources of funds** for the future replacement of significant assets

AND

- where there is high uncertainty
 - the fact of that uncertainty and
 - an estimate of the **potential effects** of that uncertainty on the financial estimates provided



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(b) Infrastructure strategy

- 'for the most likely scenario for the management of the local authority's infrastructure assets over the period of the strategy'
 - about the **life cycle** of significant infrastructure assets
 - about growth or decline in the **demand for relevant services**
 - about increases or decreases in relevant **levels of service**
- AND
- if they involve a high level of uncertainty
 - the **nature** of that uncertainty and
 - its **potential effects**

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Examples – Long Term Plan

Forecasting assumption	Risk	Level of uncertainty (in respect of the LTP)	Reasons and financial effect of uncertainty
<p>Government</p> <p>That the current territorial authority boundaries are unchanged (i.e. that Rangitikei District continues to be a separate administrative entity)</p>	<p>A government drive towards engagement sets aside the normal processes for communities to determine the boundaries for their local government.</p> <p>The Council will waste time and money worrying about this.</p>	Medium	The local services provided by the Council will still need to be provided locally, so the cost of the service provision is unlikely to change significantly.
<p>That the regulatory functions assigned to local councils will not be centralised.</p>	<p>The government will centralise (or regionalise) some regulatory functions of local councils. Councils invest resources to continue a function, or divert resources to discontinue a function, and the change does not proceed as planned.</p> <p>That Council will overlook an important piece of regulation or legislation in its planning, or that the impact of new regulations/legislation has not been identified.</p>	Medium	There has been consultation over these discussions. The impact on Council if that budget projections for such functions may prove to be inaccurate.
<p>Levels of Service - Changes in government legislation and regulation will impact on earth development and operating costs and that Council has anticipated and/or planned for these changes.</p>	<p>That Council will overlook an important piece of regulation or legislation in its planning, or that the impact of new regulations/legislation has not been identified.</p>	Low	Information circulated within the sector makes it unlikely that such an oversight would occur.
<p>Governance - The structure of the elected representation will not change from that adopted for the 2013 elections.</p>	<p>There is a review of representation required in 2013. It may reduce councillor numbers and/or change ward boundaries and/or remove community boards in Taharua and Raetihi and/or introduce community boards in other communities.</p>	Low	Costs are unlikely to change significantly if councillor numbers change because of the mechanism whereby the Representation Authority determines candidates for elected members. Community boards generally increase the costs to the community served by up to 25,000. Community Committees are voluntary and unpaid.

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Examples – Infrastructure strategy

Assumption	Confidence	Potential effects of uncertainty
<p>1 Useful lives of assets</p> <p>Use of new materials in construction and maintenance of assets will reduce the reliability of data in asset management plans.</p>	Uncertain.	The characteristics of such materials are conjectural.
<p>2 Growth or decline in demand for services</p> <p>The increasing drive for improved agricultural productivity and rural lifestyle (and increased demand for high quality rural youth) there will be increasing participation on those assets serving the rural people and/or the areas of greatest economic significance.</p>	Certain. Fairly certain.	This could lead to decline in services/handover of assets to community groups/individuals to manage.
<p>3 Increase or decrease in the level of service</p> <p>Smaller communities could lose reticulated water supplies and need to rely on individual storage systems.</p>	Fairly certain. Costs are likely to become increasingly prohibitive.	There will be issues of water safety and fire-fighting capacity to be assured.

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Workshop questions testing what was done in 2015

- Are they 'significant assumptions'? What could be omitted?
- Are they broadly comprehensive? What is missing?
- Are they specific?
- Are they clear on *sources of funds*?
- Is there consistency between assumptions on *life cycle* between the LTP and the infrastructure strategy?
- Have we thought sufficiently on levels of demand and levels of service for infrastructure assets?
- Have we examined and explained uncertainties (i.e. risks)?
- Have we explained potential effects of uncertainties on
 - (a) financial estimates and
 - (b) the suggested infrastructure scenarios?

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Communications Plan Consultation Document Significance and Engagement Policy

Outline

- Communication Plan
- Consultation Document
- Activity
- Thresholds – significant decisions
- Public Participation Model – Significance and Engagement Policy

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Communications Plan - public

- Phase 1 – Early Engagement
 - ▶ Meetings with key stakeholders
 - ▶ To help inform the draft LTP
- Phase 2 – Formal consultation
 - ▶ Advertising – Rangitikei Line, social media, displays
 - ▶ Public meetings across the District
 - ▶ Targeted presentations
 - ▶ **Public interaction**
 - ▶ Oral hearings



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Consultation Document

- Must identify the significant and other important issues from LTP
 - ▶ Significance and Engagement Policy.
- For each issue identify:
 - ▶ Options for addressing the issues
 - ▶ Council's preferred option
 - ▶ Consequence on rates



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Activity

- Using the criteria examine whether you think the issues in your AP CD extract should have been included.
- Were the criteria useful in making this assessment?
- Are there issues included that shouldn't be?
 - ▶ Is there a better alternative for communicating this information?
- Are there issues missing?



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Thresholds for significance

- What thresholds could be set for significant decisions?



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Public Participation Model

- One aspect of the Significance and Engagement Policy
- Feedback sought



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Community housing

10 years



Council's current housing stock 72 units

- Taihape
 - Matua – 9 units
 - Weka Street – 3 units
- Marton
 - Cobber Kain/Wellington Road – 32 units
 - Russell Street – 10 units
 - Cuba Street – 8 units
- Bulls
 - Hammond Street – 6 units
- Ratana
 - Taihauaura Street – 4 units

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Background for discussion

- Until recently community housing has been seen as an activity that Council would withdraw from, with an alternative provider (perhaps a new local trust) operating the service and possibly owning the assets.
- The prime motivator for change was low occupancy rates – but that has changed over the past 12 months.
- No government funding for upgrades or expansion of Council's housing portfolio but rent subsidies available for most tenants
- For Council to consider a long-term role, there needs to be a wider discussion about
 - the services provided,
 - the nature of the housing and its location,
 - the target tenancy group(s),
 - the investment opportunity, and
 - the relationship with the private housing market?

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Community housing Levels of Service

- What are the key factors to consider in deciding whether, over ten years, Council should aim to *either* maintain the present stock of housing, *or* improve it, *or* expand it?
- Need and demand for social housing?
- Accommodation preferences v. what Council has now?
- Level of investment needed (and how is that best funded)?
- What information do we need to understand these factors?

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Council's current investment in community housing

- Net equity of \$10k per unit
- DISP reserve of \$580k in 2016/17 or \$8k per unit
- No funding of DISP since 2010/11
- \$100,000 upgrade provision since 2015/16:
 - 2015/16 \$25,100
 - 2016/17 \$104,000
 - 2017/18 \$171,000

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Scenario One – Status quo

- Full occupancy is assumed to continue with current mix of tenants (72% over 65, 14% between 55 and 65, 14% under 55)
- Current rentals remain apart from inflation – i.e. \$98 for over 65 and \$110 under 65. Couples pay \$130
 - (One refurbished unit at Bulls is \$125)
- Costs remain similar - \$138k rates, \$60k repairs, \$22k works, and \$6k insurances
- Continue basic upgrade programme – painting, carpets/linoleum, whiteware, capped at \$50k annually to maintain DISP reserve.
- Ensure upgrade extends to existing tenants not just vacancies
- Depreciation would continue unfunded – although projected annual cash surplus of \$21,000 could be used to fund 10% of the annual depreciation.

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Scenario Two - Upgrade

- Full occupancy is assumed to continue but tenant mix may change with policy on target tenancies
- Higher standard of upgrade to include kitchen and bathroom renovation and possibly double-glazing
- Increase rentals over three years to \$110 for over 65, \$120 for under 65, and couples \$140
- Would leave \$594k at end of period.
- Sell 19 less suitable units – Matua (Taihape) and Cuba (Marton) because of insulation and accessibility issues and replace
- Rural housing loan reserve (\$150k) might be used to part fund replacement.

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Scenario Three - Expansion and rationalisation

- Progressively increase number of units by 40 at an estimated capital cost of \$2.6M on the basis of
 - establishing where demand is highest and for what type of unit,
 - a co-investing partner (perhaps Iwi), and/or
 - selling less suitable units (i.e. those harder to upgrade adequately)
- Rentals at \$132 weekly with couples at \$160
- Would leave approx \$1.1M at end of period. This would allow greater scope to rationalise portfolio, invest in new fit for purpose accommodation.

Guidance required

- Does Council see itself as a owner-operator of community housing – confined primarily to the pensioner age group or with a broader tenancy base?
- Does Council see itself as a catalyst to replace/upgrade/renew the district’s housing stock?
 - For example would we over a 10 year period perhaps build 4 units annually (possibly 2 bedroom) and then once established sell part or all of these to a partner/iwi/tenants?
- To what extent is Council willing to loan fund replacement or additional housing on the basis of projected cash position after 10 years?

Infrastructure strategy

The future of Council’s assets
The big picture for the long-term plan

OAG’s expectations

- Asset management and Long Term planning: learnings from audit findings 2015-2017 (available from www.auditnz.govt.nz)
- **visionary** – telling the story about where local authorities were, where they expected to be, and how they intended to get there;
- **realistic** – including relevant assumptions and disclosures on funding, data, risks, and delivery; and
- **relational** – creating the right debate and being credible by connecting with financial strategies, demographic change, and other relevant influences

Asset management and Long Term planning: learnings from audit findings 2015-2017 (figure 5, page 17)

Hierarchy	Generic examples	Local government specifics
Corporate	Corporate plan	Long-term plan Consultation document
Strategic	Strategic asset management plan (SAMP)	Infrastructure Strategy
Tactical	Asset management plans (AMPs)	
Operational	Maintenance plans Operating plans	

Asset management and Long Term planning: learnings from audit findings 2015-2017 (figure 6, page 18)

Finance
Reliability compromised by incomplete condition information, unreliable valuations, and affordability issues.

Whole of life
Better general understanding of this.

Levels of service
Generally better but incomplete technical/customer measures. Still some confusion between measures, indicators, and targets.

Demand
Good information on population, but limited on other factors affecting demand. Housing solutions not fully developed.

Asset knowledge
Weaknesses in condition information. Lack of structured approaches gathering condition information. Questionable or unknown data reliability.

Policy

- Some with no policy
- Divergent approaches between asset groups
- Weak co-ordination in some cases

Risk

- Poorly developed risk assessments
- Critical assets sometimes not identified
- Link between criticality and action not made

Continuous improvement

- Absent of formal performance
- Lack of commitment
- Good intentions, without firm plans, timelines, and resources
- Four planning cycles of broken processes for some in local government

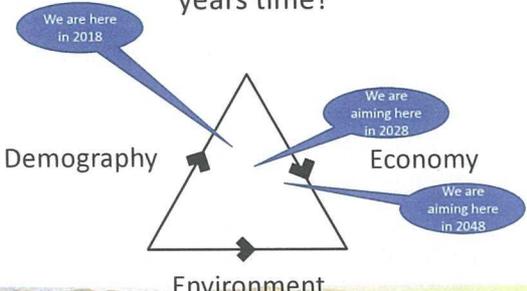
5 key questions that must be addressed by the IS

- What will community look like in 30 years time?
- What are asset consequences of the Council's vision and proposed response?
- What are the other influences of demand for infrastructure? E.g. regulation, compliance, technology
- What will this mean for our assets?
- What do we need to do to ensure assets meet these needs?



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What will community look like in 30 years time?




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What are asset consequences of the Council's vision and proposed response?

- Areas of growth / decline to meet demographic change
- Infrastructure required to meet economic targets/ aspirations
- Infrastructure required to meet changes in the broad environmental scan (lifestyles, work patterns, services required and delivery mechanisms)



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What are the other influences of demand for infrastructure?

- Regulation such as
 - Resource consents
 - Environmental standards
- New technologies
- Natural hazards/climate change
- Availability of
 - Raw materials
 - Skills – knowledge - labour



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What will this mean for our assets?

- Challenge to think beyond the 'continuation of status quo' service level assumptions in a ten year horizon.
- What have been the step changes in infrastructure services in the last 30 years?
- What might be the step changes in the next 30 years?



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What do we need to do to ensure assets meet these needs?

Performance

- **Performance** relates to the ability of the asset to provide the **required level of service** to the customer

Condition

- **Condition** relates to the **structural integrity** of an asset

At present we tend to forecast long term renewals based on asset condition **not performance**



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System Optimisation

- What is the **least cost** required to operate the system? What level of service and risk can be expected?
- For a **given budget**, where should money be allocated to give the **best benefit**?
- How much budget is required to maintain a **given level of service**? Where should this budget be spent?



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Risk vs Resilience

- Risk management approach may overlook unpredictable or rare, high consequence events (High Impact, Low Probability)
- Resilience approach asks “what happens if ...?”
- Increasingly important in the new post CHCH/Kaikoura earthquake era. Waimakiriri are asking “what happens when...?”



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Is this likely to be Rangitikei in 2048?

- Fewer people living in the District
- Higher agricultural productivity so an increasing District valuation (but in rural rather than urban areas)
- More Iwi managed enterprises and settlement
- Land-locked land ‘unlocked’
- Adventure playground for Palmerston North



So, is this likely to be Council’s infrastructure in Rangitikei by 2048?

- A smaller urban water and wastewater reticulation network
- Increasing alternative water and wastewater provision
- A larger rural water supply network (but not necessarily Council owned/managed)
- A larger network of roads, but more varying condition, and some in private ownership
- A smaller number of Council-managed community facilities, with some transferred to community ownership.



Key issues for 3 waters

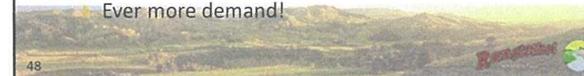
- **Ageing infrastructure.**
The need to maintain an ongoing renewals programme to avoid a “bow wave” of renewals in the future.
- **Compliance with the Drinking Water Standards, resource consent conditions, and our internal targets for DIA mandatory performance measures.**
The need to renew, and in some cases upsize, infrastructure to comply with the above. Future upgrades to comply with the above and future requirements. Dealing with risk exposure arising from providing non-potable water for rural water supplies.
- **Increased severity and frequency of storm events, with increased risk exposure from flooding.**
Increased frequency of droughts, with impacts on security of water supply.
- **Providing a consistent level of service across the District, particularly considering small communities such as Scotts Ferry and Kaitiata.**
Dealing with the effects of declining populations in certain other centres.
- **Allowing for sustainable growth in communities where relevant, for example Bulls and Marton.**
Dealing with the effects of declining populations in certain other centres.



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Key issues for Community and Leisure Assets

- Compliance for Earthquake prone buildings
 - 3 new community centres
 - Libraries/Information Centres – learning/community hubs
- Community housing
 - Compliance with tenancy act
 - Meeting housing demand
- Public toilets
 - Ever more demand!



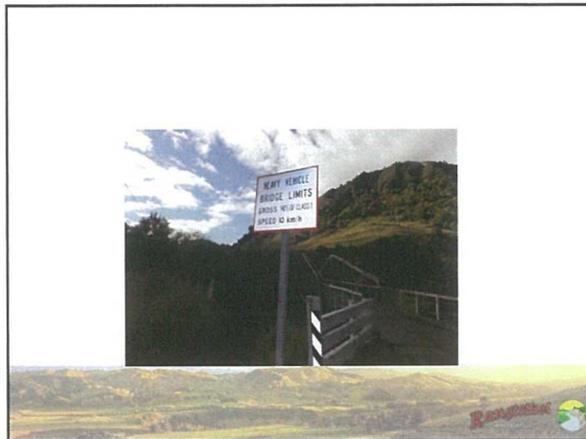
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Key issues for roading

- Ageing population
- High Productivity motor vehicles
- Peak oil and climate change
- Changing central government policies including FAR
- Land use change
- Gap between customer expectations and ONRC



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Memorandum

To: Council
From: Katrina Gray
Date: 28 June 2017
Subject: Proposed Traffic and Parking Bylaw - Authority over State Highways
File: 1-DB-1-14

Tabled at Council Item 15.
on 29 June 2017

- 1.1 A question has been raised over Council's ability to enforce the proposed Traffic and Parking Bylaw on state highways (e.g. through Bulls, Taihape and Turakina).
- 1.2 The New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) have identified that unless they delegate authority to Council, the proposed Bylaw would not be able to be enforced on the state highways. NZTA are willing to consider delegating those powers through an Instrument of Delegation. This is a process which has been completed in other areas, most recently for the Queenstown Lakes District Council. NZTA would only delegate its authority with regard to matters in the Bylaw, it would not delegate other responsibilities e.g. road maintenance/alignment.
- 1.3 Without the power to enforce the proposed Bylaw on the state highways running through the District's towns, if there are complaints raised by the community in relation to traffic and parking matters, Council would not be able to undertake enforcement action. For example; Council would not be able to enforce parking time limits along Hautapu Street, Taihape.
- 1.4 Council is asked to consider whether it is appropriate for powers to be delegated from NZTA to Council so that the proposed Traffic and Parking Bylaw can be enforced on state highways in urban areas throughout the District. Part of the proposed Bylaw has been amended to reflect an intent that the Bylaw would also apply to state highways within urban areas throughout the District (Appendix 1).

2 Recommendation

- 2.1 That the memorandum 'Proposed Traffic and Parking Bylaw - Authority over State Highways' be received.
- 2.2 That Council intends that the provisions of the proposed Traffic and Parking Bylaw will apply to state highways in urban areas throughout the District, with the detail to be negotiated with the New Zealand Transport Agency, and formalised through an Instrument of Delegation.

Katrina Gray
Senior Policy Analyst/Planner

Appendix 1

RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL

TRAFFIC AND PARKING BYLAW 2017



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1. TITLE

- 1.1 This bylaw shall be known as the Rangitikei District Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017

2. COMMENCEMENT

- 2.1 This Bylaw was made by Council on [insert date¹] and comes into force on [insert date].

3. SCOPE

- 3.1 This bylaw is made under authority given by section 22AB of the Land Transport Act.

4. APPLICATION

- 4.1 This Bylaw applies to all roads within the Rangitikei District that are administered by Council. It also included the parts of the state highway network within urban areas where Council has been given delegated authority by the ~~so excludes state highways, which are under the control of the~~ New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw. In the Rangitikei District, this means State Highway 1 and 3.

5. PURPOSE

- 5.1 The purpose of this bylaw is to set requirements for parking and the control of vehicles on any public road or public place.

6. REVIEW

- 6.1 This Bylaw will be reviewed by [insert date]².

7. INTERPRETATION

- 7.1 For the purposes of this Bylaw the following definitions apply:

Advertising sign means any notice, placard, flag, delineation, poster, handbill, sandwich board, billboard, advertising device or appliance or anything of a similar nature and shall include all parts, portions, units and materials of the same together with the frame, background, structure and support or anchorage thereof.

Authorised officer means any person appointed by the Council to act on its behalf and with its authority, and may include a police officer.

¹ [Resolution number]

² 5 years following commencement



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Hunterville Rural Water Supply Sub-Committee Meeting

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Present:

Mr Bob Crawford - Chair
 Mr Brett Journeaux
 Mr Bernie Hughes
 Mr Sam Weston
 Mr Paul Peterson
 His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson

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Tabled at Council Item 20
 on 29 June 17

In attendance:

Mr David Rei Miller, Asset Engineer – Roading and Utilities
 Mr George McIrvine, Finance & Business Support Group Manager
 Mr Andy Sargent, Financial Services
 Mr Andrew van Bussel, Operations Manager – Utilities
 Mr Ivan O’Reilly, Waste/Water Technician
 Ms Linda Holman, Governance Administrator

1 Welcome

The meeting opened at 3:00pm. The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2 Apologies

Resolved minute number

That the apologies from Cr Dean McManaway, Mr Mark Dawson, and Mr John McManaway (for lateness) be received.

Mr B Hughes / Mr P Peterson. Carried

3 Members' conflict of interest

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

4 Confirmation of order of business

The matter of intake issues will be dealt with as a late item.

5 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/011** File Ref 3-CT-3-2

That the Minutes of the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Sub-Committee meeting held on 3 April 2017 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Mr B Journeaux / Mr B Hughes. Carried

6 Chair's Report

The Chair noted that Flat Hills have requested seven units of water but he does not think this is possible due to height and flow restrictions. Further, the Chair noted Rata Marae have paid their fees, and the reason for late payment was due to RD1 delivery issues. The other outstanding account Maraku Paiaka have repeatedly not paid and will be disconnected.

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/012** File Ref

That the Chair's Report to the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Sub-Committee meeting on 19 June 2017 be received.

Chair / Mr B Journeaux. Carried

7 Council decisions on recommendations from the Committee

The Committee noted that at the meeting on 27 April 2017 Council resolved (17/RDC/143) that the rate for the 2017-2018 financial year be set at \$285 including GST per unit as per recommendation 17/HRWS/009.

8 Council responses to queries raised at previous meetings

Mr Miller provided a verbal update to the meeting regarding ownership of the assets of the scheme. Mr Miller has spoken to various people involved in various water schemes, and found that at the inception of most schemes Government required Councils' involvement and stipulated that assets should be vested to the Councils. Conflicting legal opinions have been found, creating a lack of clarity around the issue. Mr Miller's conclusion is that, on balance, it appears that Council owns the assets. The Committee is happy to keep the status quo.

(The Mayor 3:17 / 3:25pm)

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/013** **File Ref**

That the verbal update on the vesting of assets information made to the meeting on 19 June 2017 be received.

Mr P Peterson / Mr B Hughes. Carried

9 Hunterville Rural Water Supply – Operations Report

Mr van Bussel takes the report as read and spoke to the report. Discussion was held as to how much water goes across the Makohine Viaduct, whether there is an alternative route across, and whether it is better to just keep repairing the pipe instead of replacing it. Mr van Bussel confirmed that the Committee will be consulted before any decision is made to replace the pipe.

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/014** **File Ref** **6-WS-3-4**

That the 'Hunterville Rural Water Supply – Operations report' dated 1 June 2017 be received, and that maintenance costs for the Control Valves estimated at \$1,325.40 are agreed.

Mr B Journeaux / Mr S Weston. Carried

10 Financial Report – February 2017

(Mr van Bussel 3:30 / 3:41 pm)

Mr McIrvine took the financials as read and spoke to the report. Discussion was held regarding the percentage of consented water taken and the impact on infrastructure if a larger percentage was taken, and the impact of electricity prices on the unit costings.

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/015** **File Ref** **3-CT-3-1**

That the Financial Statements and corresponding commentary for the period ending 30 April 2017 be received.

Mr B Journeaux / Mr S Weston. Carried

11 Tutaenui Community Irrigation/Stock Water Scheme – update on pre-feasibility study

Mr Journeaux gave a verbal update and noted the low attendance at the last meeting. Progress is good, Mr Murray Robinson has completed the interviews and found 100% would take support it to the next stage. The next step is to finalise the engineering considerations.

(Mr Peterson left at 3:56pm)

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/016** **File Ref**

That the verbal update on the pre-feasibility study for the Tutaenui Community Irrigation/Stock Water Scheme made to the meeting on 19 June 2017 be received.

Mr B Journeaux / Mr B Hughes. Carried

12 Options for management of the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Scheme

Discussion was held around the future of the scheme, including the current status of Hunterville township and the water scheme, permission, and funding.

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/017** **File Ref** **6-WS-3-4**

That the report 'Options for management of the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Scheme' be received and noted as (for the Council) constituting a review of delivery of services under section 17A of the Local Government Act 2002.

Chair / Mr B Hughes. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/HRWS/018** **File Ref** **6-WS-3-4**

That the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Subcommittee recommends to Council that it continues the present arrangements to support the Scheme.

Mr B Journeaux / Mr S Weston. Carried

13 Late Items

Mr van Bussel noted the issues currently experienced at the intake site are being monitored, and he is investigating options for further filtering closer to the source of intake.

14 Next Meeting

Monday 7 August 2017, 3.00pm

15 Meeting dates for the rest of 2017

- 2 October
- 4 December

16 Meeting Closed

The Chair closed the meeting at 4:09pm

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date: _____

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Hunterville Community Committee Meeting

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Present: Ms Karen Kennedy (Chair)
 Cr Dean McManaway
 Ms Maureen Fenton
 Ms Sandra Carroll
 Mr Trevor O'Connor
 Ms Jean Signal
 Mr Richard Gower
 Ms Erina True

In attendance: Ms Linda Holman, Governance Administrator

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Tabled at Council Item 20
 on 29 June 17

1 Welcome

The meeting opened at 6:33 pm. The Ms Kennedy welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2 Public Forum

Nil

3 Apologies

Ms Jane Watson.

4 Members' conflict of interest

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

5 Confirmation of order of business

Nil

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolved minute number	17/HCC/010	File Ref	3-CC-1-2
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That the Minutes of the Hunterville Community Committee meeting held on 10 April 2017 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Ms Kennedy / Mr Gower. Carried

7 Ms Kennedy's Report

Nil

8 Council decisions on recommendations from the Committee

There were no recommendations raised at the previous meeting.

9 Council responses to queries raised at previous meetings

The information was noted.

10 Update on place-making initiatives

It was noted that work is progressing on the new ladybug ride in the playground, and that the new gate has been installed.

11 Small Projects Grant ideas

Cr McManaway noted that the cost of installing the ramp in front of the new playground gate has been higher than expected, and requested some Small Projects Grant funds to help pay for it. Discussion was held around which other sources of funding are be available to contribute to the cost.

12 Small Projects Grant Scheme update – June 2017

Resolved minute number **17/HCC/011** **File Ref** **3-CC-1-2**

That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update - June 2017' be received.

Ms True / Ms Signal. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/HCC/012** **File Ref** **3-CC-1-2**

That \$215 be paid to Tim Young for repairs made to gates from the Small Projects Fund.

Ms Fenton / Ms Carroll. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/HCC/013** **File Ref** **3-CC-1-2**

That the Hunterville Community Committee recommends to Council that it approves the carrying-forward of \$344.00 (including the earmarked amount of \$344.00 for concrete work to be paid to Andrew Morris on receipt of invoice) into the 2017/18 financial year.

Ms Kennedy / Ms Thompson. Carried

13 Managing stray/feral Cats in Hunterville

The Committee noted the information and further noted that direct contact has been made between Council and Ms Barbara Collinson-Smith and no further action is proposed by the Committee at this time.

14 Dog Cemetery

Mr Gower gave an update to the Committee. Mr Gower is awaiting the outcome of Council investigation into the matter before progressing the project further.

15 Community Initiatives Fund and Events Sponsorship Scheme

The information was noted by the Committee.

16 Proposed Revocation of Fire Prevention Bylaw and section 6.3 of the Public Places Bylaw 2013

Resolved minute number 17/HCC/014 File Ref

That the memorandum 'Proposed Revocation of Fire Prevention Bylaw and section 6.3 of the Public Places Bylaw 2013' be received.

Ms Kennedy / Ms True. Carried

17 Rangitikei Youth Awards Scheme 2017

Resolved minute number 17/HCC/015 File Ref 4-EN-12-7

That the report 'Youth Awards Scheme 2017' be received.

Mr O'Connor / Ms Fenton. Carried

18 Current Infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the ward

Resolved minute number 17/HCC/016 File Ref 3-CC-1-5

That the memorandum 'Current Infrastructure Projects/Upgrades and other Council Activities in the Hunterville Ward – March/April 2017' be received.

Ms Kennedy / Ms Carroll. Carried

19 Urban street tree plan

Resolved minute number 17/HCC/017 File Ref

That the memorandum 'Draft Urban Tree Plan 2017' be received.

Ms Kennedy / Mr O'Connor. Carried

Resolved minute number 17/HCC/018 File Ref

That the Community Committee supports being given the authority to make decisions on major tree removals following a community consultation process.

Ms Kennedy / Ms Fenton. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/HCC/019** **File Ref**

That the Community Committee/Board recommends to the Policy/Planning Committee the following changes to the draft Urban Tree Plan 2017: That that Committee can request Council staff visit private property owners with potentially hazardous trees to recommend management or removal.

Ms Kennedy / Ms Thompson. Carried

20 Late Items

Nil

21 Next Meeting

Monday 21 August 2017, 6:30 pm.

22 Future meeting dates for 2017

- 16 October

23 Meeting Closed

The Ms Kennedy closed the meeting at 7:43 pm

Confirmed/ Ms Kennedy: _____

Date: _____



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Memorandum

To: Council

From: Michael Hodder

Date: 28 June 2017

Subject: Funding support for Mangaweka Community Library

File: 6-LB-4-1

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Tabled at Council. item 21
on 29 June 2017

Earlier this year Council gave consideration to granting financial assistance to the District's community libraries, requested because a grant had been made to the District libraries by the J B S Dudding Trust, although that had been the practice for at least twenty years. It was potentially feasible to allocate the sum that would have been granted to the community libraries (\$9,000) from the unspent budget for the Community Initiatives Fund.

At its meeting on 23 February 2017, Council approved a grant of \$4,500 from the unspent budget in the Community Initiatives Fund to the Hunterville Community Library, currently located in the Hunterville School and asked that further work be done to secure a more publicly accessible community library in Mangaweka.¹ At that time, while well-housed in a wing attached to the Plunket building, the Mangaweka Library did not have publicised opening hours (meaning use was very low) and the two people involved in running the library (who had done so for over 20 years) no longer lived in Mangaweka.

As a result of discussions first, by Council with these two people, and subsequently within the Mangaweka community, a group has come together and a library committee will be elected on 30 June 2017. A letter from Alison Dorrian, one of the group members and long-time Mangaweka resident is attached. A grant similar to that made to Hunterville would make it feasible for Committee to arrange a WiFi connection to be obtained (making it possible to link in with the Council library system and its online resources), to purchase new books and magazines to be purchased, to get signage, and to make a contribution to Mangaweka Plunket if that is required.

Archives from the Rgrant to (re-established) mangaweka community libraryangitikei County Council show that a Mangaweka Library Committee was formed in 1913 to set up a public library for the community and obtained a grant from the Mangaweka Town Board. From 1920 it was managed directly by that Board until 1939-58 when the Women's Institute Library Committee took over the operation of the library. After that a Citizens Committee was established but by the 1980s the task had devolved on individuals.

¹ 17/RDC/034.

Recommendations

1. That the memorandum 'Funding support for the Mangaweka Community Library' be received.
2. That Council approves a grant of \$4,500 to the Mangaweka Community Library from the unspent 2016/17 budget in the Community Initiatives Fund. e

Michael Hodder
Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

6-18-4-1

Alison Dorrian
Mangaweka Community Library
c/- Box 42
Mangaweka



Mr Michael Hodder
Rangitikei District Council
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Dear Michael

The fate of the Mangaweka Library is concerning local residents after the Librarian and old committee members have left the district.

A group of local ladies have canvassed the area for feedback on what the locals want from their library and a notice has gone up notifying residents that a meeting will be held on Friday 30th June to elect a committee.

Interest has been shown by several ladies including Margaret Noble, Viv Eames, Ruth Rainey and myself be involved in this library committee and a lady has volunteered to open the library each Friday. Once a committee has been elected a bank account will be opened as we have not yet received any books from the previous committee.

One of the most pressing needs is for signage probably in the form of a standalone teardrop sign saying "Library Open". These are available on line for around \$89.00

We also feel that having Wi-Fi available would be of great benefit and encourage better use of the facility. Costs for this have been obtained at \$ 173 + GST for the connection and \$122 + GST per month unlimited data.

We have not yet had discussions with the Mangaweka Plunket whose rooms the library occupies to see if they require financial contribution if the library usage was to extend, but we may need to offer to help pay the power bill.

We would be grateful if the District Council could help with finance for these.

Yours sincerely


Alison Dorrian



Office of Hon Anne Tolley

MP for East Coast

Minister for Social Development

Minister for Children

Minister of Local Government

22 June 2017

Mayor Andy Watson
Rangitikei District Council
Private Bag 1102
MARTON 4741

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Tabled at Council-late item
on 29 June 2017

Dear Mayor Watson,

I am writing to every local authority mayor and chair in the country to thank you for your engagement on the Local Government Act 2002 Amendment Bill (No 2) (the Bill) and submissions to the Local Government and Environment Committee (the select committee). I also want to explain what is currently happening with the Bill, and where we go from here.

The Bill has now been reported back to the House. While the intentions of the Bill are unchanged, you will notice several amendments to how the Bill seeks to achieve to improve service delivery and infrastructure provision at the local government level.

It is worth reiterating the core changes that the Bill is promoting. These are:

- providing greater flexibility for local authorities to be able to collaborate in order to deliver services to their region;
- new processes for local authority-led reorganisations, rather than a single Local Government Commission (LGC)-led option; and
- a more proactive role for the LGC to work with local communities to improve their local government, with checks and balances.

These are important advances, and welcomed by submitters to the select committee. In terms of particular policy matters, Local Government New Zealand's (LGNZ) submission to the select committee noted their support for the reintroduction of mandatory polls for certain types of reorganisation proposals, modernisation of the LGC's accountability and reporting framework, and provisions to allow for the transfer of statutory and discretionary functions. I am pleased to tell you that the select committee has agreed and kept these elements of the Bill.

The select committee has also directly addressed the concerns raised by LGNZ. The five matters of particular concern identified were:

- "Lowering of the threshold required to initiate a reorganisation investigation and the power of the Minister of Local Government effectively to direct the LGC to undertake an investigation;
- Ability of the LGC to shift activities into Council Controlled Organisations ("CCOs") and away from the direct control of local authorities without first securing the agreement of the local authorities affected or the affected communities;
- Provisions that will allow Substantive and Multiply owned CCOs to require their shareholder councils to amend their development contribution policies;
- Lack of any mechanism, such as an individual shareholder's agreement, to ensure a multiply-owned CCO acts in accordance [with] each shareholding council's policies, priorities and service levels (as agreed with their communities); and
- Ability of the Minister of Local Government to set performance measures for council activities, including for substantive CCOs."

The select committee has recommended substantive amendments to the Bill in response:

- the LGC will be required to consult affected local authorities before deciding to initiate an investigation, and will be explicitly required to consider the potential costs and other negative effects of an investigation in making that decision;
- the ability of the LGC to shift activities into CCOs without the agreement of all affected local authorities **has been removed**;
- provisions that would allow CCOs to require their shareholder councils to amend their development contributions policies **have been removed**;
- mechanisms to ensure that a multiply owned CCO acts in accordance with its shareholding councils' policies, priorities and service levels **have been added**; and
- the ability of the Minister of Local Government to direct that additional performance measures be set for council activities **has been removed**.

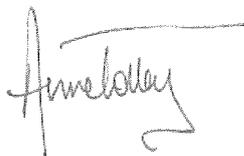
The other key changes are:

- changes to the LGC and reorganisation provisions, to improve the reorganisation process and strengthen the accountability arrangements for the LGC;
- changes to the CCO provisions, to strengthen and better present provisions relating to the governance and accountability of CCOs; and
- a raft of technical changes to the Bill, largely as a result of the detailed technical submissions made by the Society of Local Government Managers (SOLGM) and other local government sector submitters, which will result in a better, more workable piece of legislation.

I met with LGNZ and SOLGM on 20 June to discuss the implementation of the Bill, and I will continue to engage with you as the Bill progresses and as you turn your minds to implementing its provisions. My officials are available to assist in explaining the new options created by the Bill.

I expect that when the Bill is enacted councils will work collaboratively with each other and the LGC to consider how best to make use of the new provisions to improve service delivery and infrastructure provision for communities.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Anne Tolley', with a long horizontal line extending from the top of the signature.

Hon Anne Tolley
Minister of Local Government

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