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#01

Annual Plan & Co @ Submission Form

Ingoa/Name:

Karen Kennedy

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Website, Meeting, Facebook

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Agree

Comment

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Agree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Agree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Agree

Comment

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Agree

Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Roading, Rubbish and Recycling

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#02

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Ingoa/Name:

Kim Good

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Spoke to Darryn @ Rangitikei Council

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Comment

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Comment

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Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

Yes I would like a speed limit looked at please being reduced down to a 50k area. On Wellington Road where you are entering and leaving Marton which is by Hawkestone Road currently it is set at 70K's then further into town it drops to 50 k's, myself and other neighbours have recently spoken about how traffic is speeding through the 70k area and feel with now so many houses and children and animals now living in this area it would be good to get this reduced down to 50k area, for safety of the residents along this 70k stretch of road.

Thank you for considering this request.

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#03

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Ingoa/Name:

Paul bakker

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

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Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

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Neutral

Comment

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Agree

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Neutral

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Strongly disagree

Comment

Woke climate change hysteria is not proven science, it's ideological.

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Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

Tell that woke geriatric mayor he needs to resign and retire.

Say no to ideological wokeness.

Stop wasting money on empire building vanity projects.

Stop wasting money

Stop feathering your own nests.

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#04

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Ingoa/Name:

Samantha Scott

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

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Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

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Agree

Comment

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Agree

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Agree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Strongly agree

Comment

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Neutral. Sad to see history erased - doing that killed Johnsonville.

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

We have no more money to give. Leave as is or reduce.

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Disagree

Why? or Why not?

I've already made my feelings clear on spending 20 million + on a new council building when there's rate payers who can't afford rent, food, or heat.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Community Leadership, Roding, Water Supply, Wastewater and Sewage Disposal, Stormwater Drainage, Parks and Reserves, Community, Rubbish and Recycling, Regulatory Service, Animal control. Presently they're invisible.

Comment:

Tax the rich (OK I know that a government thing but I like to say it wherever I can ☐)

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

Ben has greatly improved delivering info to ratepayers.

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#05

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Ingoa/Name:

Nicole Wells

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

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Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

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Agree

Comment

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Agree

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Agree

Comment

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Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

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Disagree

Why? or Why not?

As communicated often - the state of our water needs to be a priority.

The swimming pool needs to have a sensible cost wise solution . Our school children who are picked up and dropped off by buses need shelter from the rain in winter. I had mentioned this 3 years ago and yet still there's been no mention of suitable shelter for our Marton school aged children.

To me , it's important and there should be at least 5 scattered bus shelters for the community to use

Other than that am happy with the Waste management and buildings policy .

Water of course - huge thumbs down and no suitable bus shelters for our Community is a disappointed - we need to look after our young ones .

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Water Supply, Community

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

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Anything else?

Nothing else - Thank you for upgrading the walkway on Milne street to being wheelchair accessible . Has been used often by my tetraplegic son . Looks great

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#06

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Ingoa/Name:

Andrew Dittmer

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

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Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Poster/Flyer

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Agree

Comment

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Agree

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Agree

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Agree

Comment

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Neutral

Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#07

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Ingoa/Name:

Khan Coleman

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

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Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Website

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Comment

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Comment

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Disagree

Why? or Why not?

We need to step up the game in a big way on parks and reserves. Having good outdoor spaces and recreation trails has countless benefits for individuals and communities, and the outdoor spaces in the Rangitikei leave a lot to be desired. Take the Bulls river access as an example, it is practically a dumping ground and people just don't want to be there.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Parks and Reserves

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#08

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Ingoa/Name:

Rob McCullough

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Poster/Flyer

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Strongly disagree

Comment

The rates breakdown is 64cents per day or \$233.60. Rubbish collection costs per house hold is in addition to the \$233.60 per year in rates and the options are too expensive for pensioners, particularly when they might fill one old rubbish bag per month.

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Agree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Neutral

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Neutral

Comment

This is driven by factors not controlled by the council. Therefore it is a waste of rate payers money to do anything about. It isn't worth exploring.

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

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Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

The council should be working to reduce rates and council expenditure to focus on things that are essential, not nice to do initiatives.

Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Strongly disagree

Why? or Why not?

I think that the plan is full of issues for resolution that are not essential. Given current cost of living I think the council should be working to reduce house hold costs. Not undertaking work that is not essential or reflections the wants of the noisy minority who are single issue zealots.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Roading, Water Supply, Wastewater and Sewage Disposal, Stormwater Drainage, Rubbish and Recycling

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#09

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Ingoa/Name:

Kelly

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Mail

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Disagree

Comment

I don't think that the focus right now should be to 'educate' our community on reducing waste, as it is clear that there is lack of opportunities/accessibility for many within our community. Opportunith then educate. While there is free recycling at transfer stations, many struggle to find the time and transport to get their recycling there. Can council look to partner with more agencies that supply recycling (organic, general etc.)? Could they also provide more support to groups that reuse or repair what would otherwise be waste? What about innovative businesses that are looking to reduce/reuse?

After the recent issues with RWB going into liquidation, it may be prudent to have a more holistic approach to waste in our district and consider bringing it back within council, even if this needs to be carried out over 10 yrs. I think that proving kerb recycling collection should be a priority. I would also like to see more evidence/research based decision making while setting targets.

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Disagree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Disagree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Disagree

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Comment

I understand here isn't much research that currently exists for district councils. But it would be more reassuring if there further research, for instance around historic data, comparisons to other actions from other areas within council or even comparing to other councils or countries with it in mind the differences that we as a district council face. It seems like you've just copied someone else's findings rather than really looked into the reality of our situation, which I would imagine is unique.

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Yes.

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

I understand why council needs to increase fees and charges and do agree for the most part. My only comment is that I think we should be making it easier for people to build in our district, so maybe increasing the cost for connections isn't great. But obviously, this would tie into the larger plan council has so understand the need.

Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Neutral

Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Water Supply, Wastewater and Sewage Disposal, Rubbish and Recycling

Comment:

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*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#10

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Ingoa/Name:

Roy lewis

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Facebook

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Agree

Comment

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Neutral

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Neutral

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Neutral

Comment

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Neutral

Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Comment:

I implore the council to think long and hard before raising rates yet again. Many in our community are already stretched to their limits, struggling to keep up with the rising cost of living. Another increase could be devastating for families and individuals who are just trying to hold on. Please, do not take this decision lightly — the wellbeing of real people, not just numbers on a page, is at stake.

I do want to acknowledge that this is an enormous and difficult job, and I believe you are doing the best you can

I would like to suggest some improvements to how council proposals are presented also to make them easier for the public to understand and engage with. Specifically:

- Include a clear and concise list of proposals at the beginning of the document.
- Add a summary of any actions that are proposed in addition to the main proposals.
- Use plain language and formatting (e.g. bullet points, headings) to improve readability.

I don't want to read a consultant's complete plan

*Please include more pages if required:

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Anything else?

If it is the avenue the council is wanting to go like other councils around the motu I respectfully request that the council consider providing an option to opt out of the compulsory council rubbish collection service. As I already manage my waste removal through my place of work, being required to pay for an additional service I do not use is unfair. I urge you to consider implementing an opt-out option to support residents and business owners who have alternative arrangements in place.

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#11

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Ingoa/Name:

Charlotte Oswald

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

Yes

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Taihape Playground Group

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

Please tick this box if you would like to speak to your submission at the Council Hearings on 15 May 2025. Someone will contact you to confirm this.

How did you hear about this consultation?

Meeting

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Comment

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Comment

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

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Why? or Why not?

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Community Leadership, Parks and Reserves, Community

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Presentation for Taihape Play Area - Option 3.pdf, 6.06MB

Anything else?

The Playground group have received our draft plans (see attached) for a new playground near the grandstand at Memorial Park. This includes a covered area with BBQ facilities and picnic table seating.

We feel this addition will be a great asset to the Park, and can be used for events such as birthday parties, fundraisers, or to just sit and watch horse or rugby events in the shade, or children playing.

We would like the council to consider funding this asset. First cost estimates have come in at \$67,249.

We are trying to create a playground for the whole community, and visitors to the region to enjoy. We feel this shelter would be a valuable resource to encourage visitors to stop, and for

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our residents to benefit from.

Thank you for your support of this project thus far.

Taihape Community Group

Play Area



Concept
Presentation

4 March 2025





























Quality & Compliance

Safety, quality and durability are the cornerstones of our solutions. Built for durability and low maintenance, they provide value for money and hassle-free performance, year after year. Our New Zealand-made equipment is supported by a range of warranties, including a 25-year conditional warranty on the structural integrity of selected steel and timber poles. It’s a tangible demonstration of our experience, track record and commitment – so you can be confident about exactly what you’re getting. Our globally sourced products also come with manufacturers’ warranties and originate from industry leaders who share our passion for excellence. Importantly, all of our equipment is backed by quality assurance, safety certification, and structural compliance including:

- AS/NZS ISO 9001:2008
- AU 4685
- AU 4422
- EN 1176
- NZ5828
- Grade 3 Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (ROSPA) accreditation of key personnel.

Warranties

25 Year Warranty

- On the structural integrity of
- Hot Dip Galvanised Steel Poles
 - Aluminium Poles
 - Stainless Steel Hardware
 - H5 Tanalised Timber Poles

10 Year Warranty

- On the structural integrity of part or parts of
- Timber
 - Steel
 - Rotational-moulded plastic
 - Engineered Plastic Sheets

5 Year Warranty

- Against colour fading of powdercoating, including Red
- Springs
- Hercules rope & connections

2 Year Warranty

- Moving parts
- Electronic components

Period Of Warranty

Our warranties apply from date of invoice to the original customer and the period varies according to the product group. Please see above.

Our warranties cover parts of equipment found to have undergone structural failure due to defective materials. We will repair or replace the defective part at Playground Centre’s discretion, and the defect is not due to:

- (i) vandalism, negligence, abuse, accidents, lack of maintenance or improper installation;
- (ii) products tampered with, modified or repaired by anyone when not previously approved by Playground Centre;
- (iii) Fair wear and tear;
- (iv) Harsh or corrosive elements where preventative procedures as set out in our Maintenance instructions – pages (1), (2) and (3) have not been adhered to – see Resources on website.

Maintenance

All warranties are conditional on owners maintaining their investment by adhering to our Maintenance & Inspection Manual – see resources on website – to extend life of products.

Design

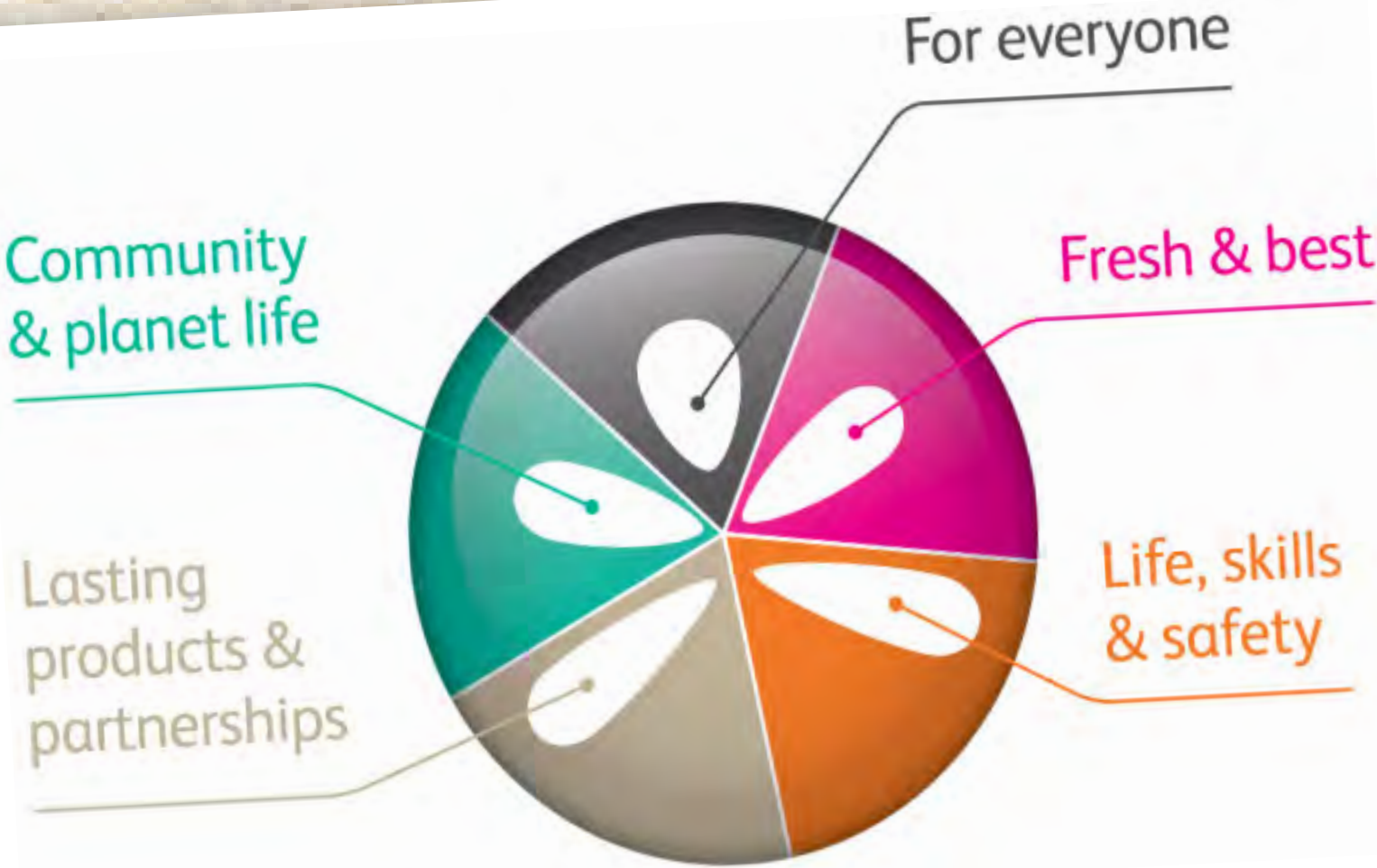
Due to our commitment to continual improvement, we reserve the right to improve or alter designs in this catalogue.

Safety Areas

Requirements for safety areas could vary to different countries and are subject to final design approval.

Playground Centre Values

For us, it's about bringing together the pieces to deliver the perfect combination for you.



For everyone

Pure fun + targeted personal benefits for every age.
Designed to embrace all abilities and meet universal needs for play, learning and well-being.
Made for NZ climate so tough enough for 'play' around the world.

Fresh & best

Leading trends translated into innovative, unique and creative solutions.
Global partnerships and international presence to source from and deliver the best and widest selection.

Life, skills & safety

Beyond fun for fun's sake: target specific physical benefits, development and social skills.
Strong and age-appropriate products that meet or exceed all relevant safety standards.

Lasting products & partnerships

Real, enduring client relationships through exceptional service.
Expertise, efficiency and track record you can rely on.
Exceptional safety, quality, strength and durability.

Community & planet life

Genuine, proven commitment to customers, end-users and communities.
Inclusive approach to ensure equality and accessibility.
Environmental and sustainable practices and outlook.

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#12

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Ingoa/Name:

Peter Kipling-Arthur

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

Yes

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Taihape Community BOard

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Website, Meeting

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Agree

Comment

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Agree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Agree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Agree

Comment

It may be that this will need to be adjusted as the mechanisms for collecting and processing food waste from a wide rural area will be different to those in larger urban areas.

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Yes

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

No

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Do you think Rangitikei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Agree

Why? or Why not?

Yes as far the council is endeavoring to meet the needs of the community in a time of increasing costs and reduced government funding.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Community Leadership, Roothing, Water Supply, Community

Comment:

The Community Board has funding entitled Small Projects Fund. This is currently assessed as a fixed amount based on the number of ratepayers in the Northern Ward. To enable the TCB to remain fully relevant to its community [this being the entire Northern Ward] the annual grant should be adjusted to keep pace with the increase in rates and CPI. This would enable the Community Board to undertake a wider range of projects for the community.

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

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#13

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Ingoa/Name:

Felicity Wallace

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

Yes

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Interested Residents of Marton and Rangitikei

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

Please tick this box if you would like to speak to your submission at the Council Hearings on 15 May 2025. Someone will contact you to confirm this.

How did you hear about this consultation?

Newspaper

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Agree

Comment

refer submission attached

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Agree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Agree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Agree

Comment

Refer to attached submission

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Yes see attached submission

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Disagree

Why? or Why not?

Refer attached submission

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Community Leadership, Roding, Parks and Reserves, Community

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

IRO-MAR Submission RDC AP 2025 FINAL_.pdf, 0.03MB

Anything else?

Submission on the Rangitikei District Council Annual Plan 2025-2026

To: Rangitikei District Council
info@rangitikei.govt.nz

Submitter: Interested Residents of Marton and Rangitikei
c/- Felicity Wallace

Introduction

- 1 Interested Residents of Marton and Rangitikei (**IRO-MAR**) wish to be heard in support of its submission.
- 2 IRO-MAR advocates for a group of residents living in Marton and the wider Rangitikei district who hold a strong affinity and commitment to the land and people of Rangitikei district, it's health and well-being.
- 3 We wish to see our district grow and flourish but not at the cost of the amenity and environment that make this area a special place to live.
- 4 We support environmentally-best practice development and protection of Rangitikei District , including its rural environment and communities, its flora, fauna, endangered species and soils.
- 5 We appreciate this opportunity to take part in the Annual Plan 2025/2026 process.

General comments:

1. IRO-MAR thanks Council for the positive work that has been completed on Towns placemaking and Wayfinding maps; and the Marton Mainstreet Streetscape.
2. IRO-MAR notes there are some significant and material differences from the LTP2024-2034 that should be notified to our community in this Annual Plan.
 - a) The withdrawal of the MRH funding that was to service the MIDA
 - b) There is a significant Council overspend on MRH/MIDA left stranded in Council accounts with limited ability for Council to recoup these costs through an increased rates take. This is a cost to ratepayers.

- c) Why has capital funding for roading changed to \$9.1m from about \$14m forecast?
- d) There is significant capital underspending: capital spend rollovers need to be accompanied by a clear implementation plan to assure the community that rates funding is being allocated in accordance with the LTP.

Consultation items highlighted by Council in the Annual Plan:

This submission is made in **support** of the proposed:

Key Consultation Topic1:Draft Waste Management and Minimalisation Plan:

- a) IRO-MAR notes that the NZ Waste Strategy referenced has been revised in March 2024
- b) IRO-MAR supports the Draft strategy and the targets set for 2030, which are in alignment with the current National Strategy.

Key Consultation Topic 2: Draft Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy

- a) IRO-MAR supports the changes made to the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Building Policy, which align the policy to government requirements for the approach, priorities and application to heritage buildings outlined in the Building Act 2004.
 - a. IRO-MAR strongly encourages the Council to support building owners to re-develop and re-furbish existing buildings; and to develop separate policy that supports our strong community networks to develop and maintain their buildings.

This submission wishes to comment on the following:

Planned Programme of Work:

- a) IRO-MAR remains concerned that forecast capital spends are not being spent etc while debt levels continue to increase. At the same time Council continues to run deficits.
- b) Improvement of Community Facilities:
 - a. Marton Pool: IRO-MAR supports Council to investigate development options for this significant community asset. Development plans should include an holistic assessment of location; Geotech advice; and optimal and potential relationships with other community facilities.

Felicity Wallace

On behalf of IRO-MAR

Dated: 01-05-25

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#14

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Ingoa/Name:

Gregory Smith

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Greg Smith

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Word of mouth

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Agree

Comment

Generally agree except food waste and kerbside recycling is not sustainable in our district and represents an increased cost to ratepayers capable of pooling community assistance in performing their civic duties.

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Agree

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Agree

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Disagree

Comment

Methane is not an issue that needs addressing. It is a natural part of the carbon cycle and due to the conservation laws of science, no new carbon or methane is produced, only converted, and this is a short term process with zero negative impact on environemnts.

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

To some extent, but see my additional comments on the relaxing of strict adherence to codes and processes. RDC has been accused of being ridiculous in failing to apply common sense and allow sane mitigations.

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Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

Rates shall be dropped to match CPI/Inflation only. Cut the unnecessary debt laden building projects.

Do you think Rangitikei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Neutral

Why? or Why not?

Sewerage land based discharge is fraught with a lack of goal oriented measurement processes. I mean, if the lake at Ratana does not improve, who has truly won? Only the councillors that proposed this and received another term. All the lakes in RD are at the same high levels, so I do not see this improving as there is obviously another factor in play that is not clean sewer water.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Community Leadership, Roding, Water Supply, Wastewater and Sewage Disposal, Stormwater Drainage, Parks and Reserves, Community

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Annual Plan.txt, OMB

Anything else?

I have attached more comment as a txt file.

I wish my name, phone and address to be redacted from the public documents.

Annual Plan

Community Leadership Group of Activities

This group of activities provides strategic direction to Council activities and supports opportunities for the community to participate in civic life and to have an impact over decisions that affect them.

The WHOLE community, not just iwi.

"A trusted partner with iwi - A district leading collaboration with tangata whenua."

We are all who are born here, Tangata Whenua. Not just Maori. This aspect is not recognised by the racial biasing of council programs, consultations and assumed power of certain committees.

By buying into this fake "partnership" agenda and doctrine that was never a part of the Treaty of Waitangi, the council is alienating the most contributing part of society, while pandering and leveraging the wants of a minority group.

Calls for this being justified due to "equity" are similarly misguided and bad for the community as a whole.

It is also concerning when we see children being given significant roles and rights in council that they are not elected to perform. While RDC has so far stayed a little clear of this overreach, there is an unnatural leaning towards empowering their voices above the respected, paying community.

I caution RDC to not head down this road far at all.

What constitutes this "Maori responsiveness framework"?

Is this the next phase of "Development of Māori Capacity to Contribute to Council Decision-Making Policy"?

I submit that this document be eradicated as it is a major stumbling block to enabling true community relationships with all ratepayers and

It advocates TRAK as a major consultation group, which receives direct information that the rest of the community either does not receive, receives in redacted form or receives far later (sometimes months later).

All the community shall be respected as equals, with the same opportunities and timeframes for consultation on everything that RDC seems to present to TRAK.

Maori Wards were established without community consultation on whether they were required or desired. While we are holding a referendum this year, the council has made it clear they consider this unnecessary and takes every opportunity to label opposition as racist and inequitable.

This is what documents such as these enable. The council cannot continue in its current guise with a bias and fervour that it does not apply to everyone equally. It has:

1. Maori Wards (2)
2. TRAK (12 members - paid)
3. Specialist grant funding for marae and iwi only to apply for
4. TRAK get direct consultation on all resource related applications, even when the public do not
5. Hapu get direct consultation on all resource applications in their area, where as neighbours cannot see anything if determined as "non-notified" (Hapu still get

this)

6. Special early consultations are made to iwi representitives, such as during LWDW, and Annual Plan, where the general public are just presented with the options left.

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#15

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Ingoa/Name:

Robert Snijders

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation?

No

Tōpūtanga/Organisation (if applicable):

Kāinga noho/Address:

Īmēra/Email:

Waea/Phone:

Would you like to speak to your submission:

How did you hear about this consultation?

Newspaper, Website

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

Neutral

Comment

Key issue is how you monitor it particularly with the liquidation of the Central Waste. In addition you are not disclosing the amount of fly tipping and quantities from the public bins which are used by residents.

Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person:

Neutral

Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person:

Neutral

Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%:

Neutral

Comment

Time NZ thought about Waste to Energy.

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Partially

Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

All fees should remain the same except for library charges where the cost to borrow books, fines for late returns etc should be implemented.

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Do you think Rangitīkei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*

Disagree

Why? or Why not?

Nice to have like the Calico Path and Broadway upgrade should be removed. A complete review of all capital spending should take place. Current levels are unsustainable. Major projects are well behind schedule and money has been wasted on 'pie in the sky' projects like the rail hub.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

Water Supply, Wastewater and Sewage Disposal

Comment:

*Please include more pages if required:

Anything else?

Council should become transparent and actually implement the learnings that the former CEO Peter Beggs put forward the Bulls Town Centre Building. Which is still consuming ratepayers money by at least \$1000/week

From: Submissions
Attachments: Gorges to See.pdf; Roam Trail Proposal 200225.pdf

#16

From: Andrew Thomas
Sent: Sunday, 4 May 2025 9:53 pm
To: Submissions <Submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz>
Subject: Gorges To See Cycle

Submission to the Rangitikei District Council Annual Plan 2025/2026
Subject: Funding Request for Feasibility Study – Gorges To See Cycle Trail

To the Rangitikei District Council,

We write to formally request that funding be allocated in the 2025/2026 Annual Plan to undertake a feasibility study for the proposed **Gorges To See Cycle Trail**—a 200km multi-day cycling experience from the Napier-Taihape Road to Koitiata on the West Coast.

This trail offers a visionary opportunity to unlock the unique scenic, recreational, and economic potential of the Rangitikei District. The concept, already supported in principle by Council staff and outlined in the 31 August 2023 Council agenda, has the potential to deliver transformational benefits for our communities.

Why the Gorges To See Cycle Trail Matters:

1. Revitalisation of Small Towns

The trail would breathe new life into towns such as Taihape, Mangaweka, Hunterville, and Koitiata. These communities would benefit directly from increased visitor numbers, overnight stays, and patronage of local cafes, restaurants, and accommodation providers. This aligns with the objectives of the New Zealand Cycle Trail project, which has proven successful in rejuvenating rural economies.

2. Showcasing Rangitikei's Natural Beauty

Unlike hub-and-spoke style networks, the Gorges To See Trail is a journey-based ride designed to immerse cyclists in the distinctive gorges, river valleys, and rural landscapes that define our district. The trail would use a mix of scenic backcountry roads and, in the long term, dedicated cycle paths, while avoiding high-traffic state highways.

3. Health, Recreation, and Community Engagement

Beyond tourism, this project would encourage Rangitikei residents to explore and enjoy their own backyard by bike. The trail can cater to a wide range of fitness levels and age groups, particularly e-bike users, families, and older riders with disposable income and time.

4. Alignment with National Cycle Trail Growth

With some sections already recognised as Heartland Rides, this trail could eventually achieve **Great Ride** status, drawing significant domestic and international cycle tourists to the district, as similar trails like the Alps to Ocean have done.

5. Support Infrastructure Already Exists

Key trail staging points already have or are near existing accommodations such as River Valley

Lodge, Tarata Lodge, Awastone, and Rathmoy. This supports the project's early-phase viability and provides a strong base for investment.

6. **Strategic Timing**

The trail is designed to be seasonal, with off-road sections operating outside of the winter and lambing season. This approach will mitigate maintenance challenges and align with tourism demand cycles.

Requested Action

We request that Council allocate funds of \$34,479 in the 2025/2026 Annual Plan to commission a full **Feasibility Study**. If total funding is not available, partial funding would give us a better probability of acquiring external funding.

Preliminary conversations with independent consultants indicate such a study is essential to:

- Establish the economic and social return on investment
- Map potential routes and confirm land access
- Develop a funding and staging strategy
- Support future funding bids (e.g. to central government or external trusts)

This investment is a small but vital step in progressing a project with the power to energise our rural economy, promote health and outdoor recreation, and put Rangitikei firmly on the map as a cycling destination.

We have applied to several external funding agencies and have received feedback to get the initial support from local Council then they would be more likely to fund in the development stage.

We ask the Council to act decisively to support the next stage of this exciting initiative please?

Sincerely,

Andrew Thomas
Rangitikei Trails Trust

Andrew Thomas | Director

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GORGES TO SEE

Cycle Trail

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Gorges to See Cycle Trail

(Working title)

Project Question:

Is there a way to create a nationally recognised cycle trail that starts on the Taihape – Napier Road (The Gentle Annie) at the point of the divide (streams go either to the Pacific Ocean or Tasman Sea) and finishes at the west coast – most likely at Koitiata.

Potentially, this trail could be a fantastic ride and economic opportunity for the Rangitikei District.

Vision: A must do trail for locals and visitors to cycle through the Rangitikei, from the summit of the Taihape – Napier Road to the sea.

Mission: To create a popular Cycle Trail that showcases the natural beauty and the cultural and built heritage of the Rangitikei.

Goals:

1. Foster a slower, environmentally friendly, more interactive style of tourism with community engagement, longer stays, and more money spent in the Rangitikei District.
2. Increase economic activity throughout the Rangitikei District by increasing the number of people travelling through by bike, allowing businesses to prosper and grow.
3. Provide opportunities for residents to get out on bikes and explore their own backyard.
4. Increase connection between towns through the development of the cycle trail.
5. Strengthen community sense of place and connection with natural, cultural and built heritage by providing opportunities to connect with nature by bike and providing storytelling on the journey.

Concepts

1. Multi-day ride over variable daily distances.
2. The Trail could be ridden over multiple days.
3. The Trail goes through as many of the district's small towns as possible, or the town is used as a night before base before starting the ride – i.e. Taihape. Other towns or settlements on the Trail include Mangaweka, Hunterville and Koitiata.
4. There must be accommodation options where there is no town at an appropriate daily stop.
5. Try to work the towns into places for cyclists to stop and stay overnight, use restaurants and cafes, etc.
6. The Trail is designed to be ridden from North to South
7. The Trail is envisaged as a journey, not a Hub and Spokes style of cycling paths as per the [Hawkes Bay Trails](#).
8. Use back country roads as much as possible. However, the long-term plan would be to develop specific bike- and walking only trails, with the final route being a mix of backcountry roads and designated cycleways.
9. Avoid busy roads as much as possible, including State or Provincial Highways.

10. Some parts of the route are already recognised Heartland Rides - <https://www.nzcycletrail.com/find-your-ride/new-zealand-cycling-map/>
11. While the road sections could be ridden all year round, we suggest that the off-road sections open early to mid-November after lambing and close at the end of April, avoiding winter mud, conflicts with duck shooting, etc. In other words, this is a seasonal trail.
12. While the Trail could be bike-packed, the target market is similar to the multi-day Great Rides, such as the Alps to Ocean - <https://www.alps2ocean.com/>. That is, people riding the Trail, using services and accommodations along the way, either on their own or hired bikes, many or even most of which may be e-bikes. Many of these riders will be in an older age group with time and disposable income, though this does not discount other age groups and families.
13. Have the Trail recognised as a Great Ride at some point in the future.

Economic Prospects

Source Documents

Cycle Tourism Insights Research Report – August 2021 - <https://1drv.ms/b/s!Aj8wBgiGooan-C72doiBiMULARb2?e=3gaFgv>

2023 Economic data A2O - <https://www.alps2ocean.com/pages/news/2023/alps-2-ocean-cycle-trail-survey-reveals-positive-economic-impact>

Regional Impacts of The Timber Trail 10 Years On - <https://1drv.ms/w/s!Aj8wBgiGooan-HlytHz2Cx5dxW5w?e=vRdxyx>

Evaluation of Nga Haerenga Great Rides of New Zealand - <https://acrobat.adobe.com/id/urn:aaid:sc:AP:1f8657ao-b997-4e77-b26a-4e80b9f8e894>

While the reports listed above have a wealth of information, I think several points are particularly worth looking at.

These are figures of \$950 million per annum in Visitor Expenditure on the Great Ride Network, the annual economic contribution per person and the contribution per person per night.

The figures for the Alps to Ocean (A2O)

Annual economic contribution per person - \$1909.20

Economic contribution per person per night - \$299.60

The figures for the average for all the Great Rides

Annual economic contribution per person - \$957.50

Economic contribution per person per night - \$238.40

We should work on an Economic contribution per person per night of \$250. This is higher than the average figure as the average figure includes all Great Rides, many of which are Hub and Spoke or of short duration.

With adequate marketing (see Marketing Section), the potential is there for 1000 riders (or more) (approximately 6 per day over a six month season) riding the complete trail in the first season. The cycling demographic who already ride multi-day trails has an appetite for new cycle routes. As this one is on the North Island, where most of the population lives, it is much more accessible than similar rides on the South Island. As a comparison, the A2O has 10,000 people ride the entire trail per year. This figure does not include people who only ride sections.

As a reference, usage in the 2022 – 2023 year on the two day Timber Trail was 19000 riders. We do not think this number of riders will likely use the Gorges to See.

It is worth noting that all the major trails have exceeded the numbers originally envisaged for their first year in operation, often by large margins.

Using a figure of \$250 per person per night and 1000 riders, we arrive at a first year total of \$250 x 1000 riders x 4 nights = \$1,000,000 direct economic contribution to the district economy in the first year.

These estimates do not include multipliers, which are an accepted methodology to understand flow benefits to the local economy. In New Zealand, the accepted multiplier effect for regional tourism is 1.5 to 1.75 times the direct tourism expenditure, thus indicating that economic benefits of \$1.5 to \$1.75 million could be generated by the Gorges to See Cycle Trail in the first year.

It is worth noting that usage on many trails is flat-lining. The advice we have received is that this may be primarily because word has got around that some trails are simply not up to scratch. It could also indicate that after several years of huge growth, the market is entering a consolidation or settling phase.

The trails that have developed a reputation for quality are still experiencing growth. This indicates that the Gorges to See has to be a quality product to have appeal.

Business Workshops

Before opening, a Cycling Business Workshop will be held, identifying the opportunities the trail will bring and the expectations around offerings and levels of service riders may expect.

A helpful starting point for farmers who wish to get into tourism is the Agritourism in NZ Guide - https://postquakefarming.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Agritourism-in-NZ_Guide_Digital_Version-1.0.pdf

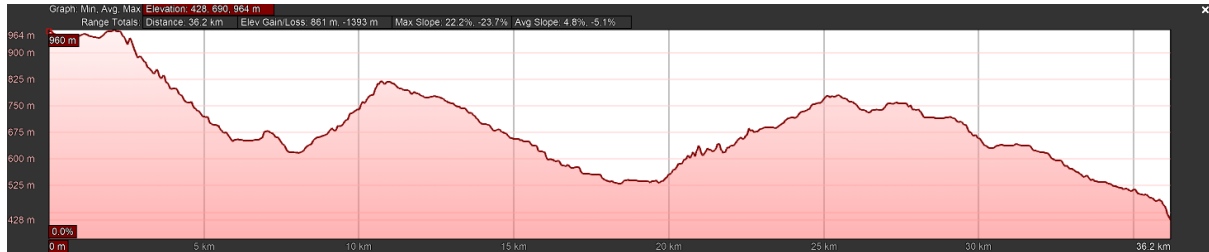
Trail Design

	Destinations	Roads	Riding Distances	Cumulative Totals
Day Before Departure	Taihape	Night accommodation before shuttle out the next day to the start point	Nil	
Section 1 – 37 km	Gentle Annie to Pukeokahu	Napier – Taihape Road, Mangaohane & Matawhero Roads. Choice of several accommodation options at Pukeokahu	6km 31km	37 km
Section 2 – 55 km	Pukeokahu to Mokai Road	Pukeokahu Road – measured from Pukeokahu Hall	15.6km	52.6
	Mokai Road to the Paper Road		4.5km	57.1
	Paper Road to Inland Road		7km	64.1
	Inland Road to Omatane North Road		2.7km	66.8
	Omatane North Road to Omatane South Road		3.5km	70.3
	Omatane South Road to Mangaweka	Omatane South Road, Potaka Road, Kawhatau Valley Road	21.9 km	92.2
Section 3 – 49 km	Mangaweka (Awastone) to Mangarere Road	3.3 km	3.3 km	95.5
	Mangarere Road to Paper Road		3.8km	99.3
	Paper Road to Peka Road		6.2 km	105.5
	Peka Road to Vinegar Hill via Otara Road, Mangamako Road, Sandon Block Road		5.6 km 1.2 km 7.1 km 10 km	129.4
	State Highway 54 (Vinegar Hill) to Hunterville via Rathmoy Farm and Rangatira Road	This is cross country, with the last section into town via Rangatira Road. This distance will shorten if staying at Rathmoy Lodge	2.3 km 7 km 1.8 km	140.5
Section 4 – 55 km	Hunterville to Koitiata	Ongo Road, Mangahoe Road, Turakina Valley Road, State Highway 3 (300 metres), Turakina Beach Road	55km	195 km

Elevation Profiles

Profiles taken from Google Earth. The trail starts at 960m above sea level.

Section 1:



Section 2:

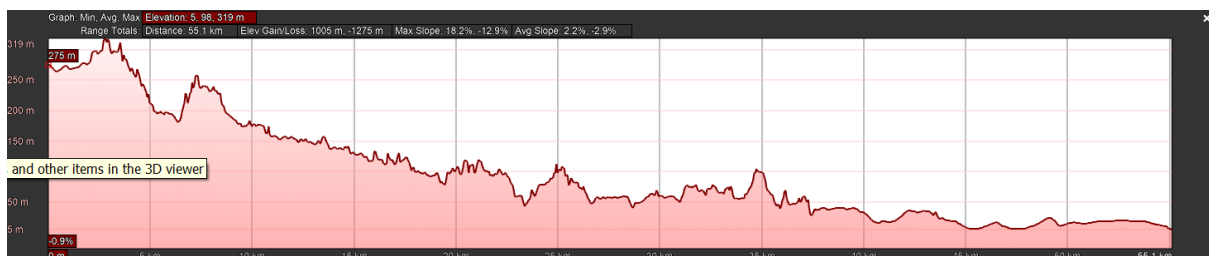


Note: When ridden and recorded on Strava, the elevation gain on Section 2 is 1066 metres, not 1645 metres as per Google Earth. It would appear that all the elevation gains will need to be checked by being physically ridden.

Section 3:



Section 4:



Other Elements of Trail Design

1. All sections of the trail must be of similar high quality, removing any inclination to "cherry pick" by riders. Cherry picking is where riders may decide to miss out on some sections of the trail because they are not up to the standard of the other sections.

Problem Areas and Places/Routes to Avoid

1. As much as possible, the route must avoid busy roads, including highways and busy secondary roads, as found around Marton and Bulls. Traffic moves fast on these relatively narrow, straight, flat roads, which is potentially unsafe for cyclists.
2. The central problem area in the suggested route outlined above is the few kilometres from Vinegar Hill Bridge to Hunterville. There are a couple of alternatives: a setback cycle path alongside the State Highway or a cycle path through farmland from the Vinegar Hill Bridge to Hunterville. The second option is preferable. With the owner of Rathmoy Farm and Rathmoy Lodge (Mark Grace), we have investigated the route through the farm, which involves a way from SH54 to Rangatira Road. This is the route used in this proposal.
3. **Paper Roads -**
<https://maps.herengaanuku.govt.nz/Viewer/?map=9cd99517aodb4d18a894c3839df4d3a3>

The district has many paper roads, which the public may legally use. These paper roads could, in some instances, be used as the route for purpose built cycle trails over farmland. Obviously, this would want to be done by working with the adjoining land owner.

In the route laid out above, it would be essential to use the paper road that links Mokai Road and Inland Road at Omatane and the paper road that links Mangarere Road to Peka Road.

There are other possibilities for using paper roads. Over time, as the project develops and funding allows, cycle paths could be developed following these paper roads.

Development Work Required to Create a Useable Trail?

Signage

There will need to be substantial signage created and installed on all trail sections. There are many options for this, one of which may be using the roadside white marker poles with a sticker on them identifying the Trail. These are used on some sections of the Mountains to Sea Cycle Trail.

Essential will be some sort of large sign at the beginning and end of the trail where riders can be photographed.

Track Surface on non-road sections

Three sections of the envisaged Trail are not onroad.

- The paper road from Mokai to Omatane – Inland Road – in Section 2
- The paper road from Mangarere Road to Peka Road – this paper road is an extension of Peka Road – in Section 3
- The route through Rathmoy Farm from Vinegar Hill to Rangatira Road – in Section 3

All these sections have some issues as far as a cycle trail surface is concerned.

Mokai to Omatane/Inland Road

Distance – 7 km

Overview – Much of this paper road must have been gravelled at some stage. According to local sources, this was when the road was initially constructed before the Council stopped maintaining it. Much of the present road is in relatively good repair and requires little or no modifications.

Three areas on the road will need to be repaired or upgraded.

1. Starting from the northern end. The first approximately 700 metres are used as a farm track with 400 metres of mud when we rode it on 17th June 2023. I would suggest that double fencing and forming with water tables and gravel would be required for this section.
2. There is a bluff section, just along from the mud, which, while not dangerous for cyclists, could be fatal for stock if being driven along the road at the same time as cyclists were coming in the opposite direction. A way around this potential conflict needs to be found. A working group has been formed to study this and develop a solution.
3. The next piece that would require some work is through the pine trees. This area needs to be formed with a machine, some culverts installed, and branches and three fallen trees removed. This would not be a significant job.
4. The final piece is a large slip through the section of road that Donovans have upgraded. To remedy this and make the route passable would require a large digger and several days as a minimum.

Mangarere Road to Peka Road Section

Distance – 6 km

Overview – After a climb up from the Mangarere Bridge, the off-road trail that follows the surveyed paper road (the paper road is actually an extension of Peka Road) follows a generally easy contour as it winds over 6 km to the end of the maintained Peka Road. The track is well formed, but it was very muddy when traversed on a quad bike on the 23rd of June, 2023. In dry conditions, it would be a very scenic ride.

One section of the trail needs to be repaired, while the surface of the whole track needs to be upgraded.

1. There is a recurring slip about one kilometre from the northern end. Until this slip finally settles down, it will need ongoing maintenance.
2. None of the 6 km track is presently gravelled. It would be a long-term project to rectify this. Currently, the route would only be passable for cyclists from late Spring to late Autumn, depending on seasonal weather conditions.
3. The initial uphill section would benefit from applying gravel as a priority.
4. There may be stock movement vs. cyclist conflicts that will need to be resolved.

Vinegar Hill to Rangatira Road via Rathmoy Farm

Distance 7 km

Overview – The trail follows a well maintained network of farm tracks. There are several short sections where some gravel would be helpful, but if riding in the summer, there are unlikely to be many issues. Signage will be essential to help riders with navigation.

This section will require an access easement of some description.

State Highways

Riders must traverse three short sections of either State or Provincial State Highway.

These are:

1. State Highway 1 from Ruahine Road to Mangarere Road through Mangaweka township. A distance of 1.7 km. In an ideal world, there would be a safe setback trail for walkers and cyclists along State Highway 1 between these two roads. However, the Highway is relatively wide at this point and should be able to be navigated safely by riders.
2. Highway 54 from Sandon Block Road to cross country turnoff across Rathmoy. A distance of on Highway 54 of 1.6 km. This is a narrow highway section, and at some point, a setback trail would be safer, or an alternative route is found that goes across country immediately after crossing the bridge over the Rangitikei River.
3. State Highway 3 at Turakina. A distance of 270 metres. There appears to be ample verge for cyclists to ride this short section safely.

Cost of Developing Off Road Trail Sections

The source from the A2O has given us a figure of \$100 per metre to create a cycle trail.

This includes gravelling, water table contour, culverts and double fencing of the trail sections. At 20 km of trail development, this would cost \$2,000,000.

However, many off-road routes are already gravelled and have an adequate surface, while others on an easy contour could be gravelled at some time in the future. Few sections will require fencing.

It will take a substantial sum to remedy the identified problem areas in these three sections and make them not so dependent on fine weather conditions. At a guess, no less than \$100,000. This sum will need to be invested before any official opening.

This initial expenditure will not be the end of either trail development or trail maintenance as these off-road sections, in particular, will need steady investment over a number of years to bring them to a high standard.

Marketing

Target Market

When this ride is compared to the Great Rides, we find that the elevation profile (the amount of climbing) is a great deal more. This extra climbing will no doubt limit the potential market to people with a higher base level of fitness than would be expected on the likes of the A2O.

Trial rides have identified that people with e-bikes and an average fitness level should be able to handle the various sections comfortably. If using an e-bike, a 500 wh battery will be a minimum requirement.

The trail should also appeal to that section of the public who classify themselves as gravel bike riders, who would most likely ride several sections in one day, and those people who ride the likes of the Kopiko Trail (East Cape Lighthouse to Cape Egmont Lighthouse).

The Trail would be pitched as more challenging than many Great Rides from a fitness level, though not from a technical riding point of view.

General Marketing

As soon as a final decision is made to proceed with this project, we will need to start a marketing campaign to raise public awareness and a level of expectation as the public looks forward to its opening. The opening will depend on the completion level achieved on the off-road sections.

Ongoing marketing will also be crucial for local businesses that may make investment decisions based on the operation of the Trail.

Marketing can be split into several areas and a possible time frame.

1. Finalise the name of the trail. We have been using Gorges to See Cycle Trail, but this is a working title.
2. Position where this trail sits compared to other trails. Due to the amount of climbing and hilly topography, it is probably towards the more challenging, adventurous end.
3. Create the brand story, logos, fonts, colour swatches, etc.
4. Register a domain name for the Trail (including .co.nz, .nz, .com, etc.)
5. Set up a Facebook page that would post regular updates on progress, count down to the opening, and create a feeling of anticipation about the Trail opening.
6. Set up a MailChimp account for newsletter subscribers with more detailed information on progress. Newsletters could go out monthly or less often depending on what there is to talk about.
7. Set up a Give a Little account to accept donations.

The above could be set up soon after Point 1 was decided on.

The second stage of the marketing campaign would involve the following:

1. The website is set up and put online. The website would include trail information, accommodation and transport operator links, and some overall history of the trail and the areas that will be ridden through.
2. The style of signage is agreed on and designed, ready to be implemented.
3. Media releases are prepared and distributed detailing the concept, progress and updates on opening.

The third stage of the marketing campaign would involve the following:

1. As the opening date gets closer, more articles are submitted to media, and more posts on social media lift expectations and excitement around finally being able to ride the entire trail.
2. Large beginning and end signs are placed on the Gentle Annie Road and at Koitiata. These signs will not only mark the beginning and end of the trail but also are a photo opportunity for riders.
3. A printed map/brochure and an app are made available for riders.
4. An official opening involving anybody we can get that is famous enough to draw in media 😊

The fourth and ongoing stage of the marketing campaign:

- This includes ongoing marketing of the trail, weather updates, track updates, etc.

Positive Environmental Outcome Opportunities

Trapping Network of Bio-Diversity

With the opening up of the paper road from Mokai to Omatane (Inland Road), there will be the opportunity to install a predator trap line along this section of the trail.

This trap line could positively affect the bird life and general biodiversity of the adjoining Makino Reserve.

This trap line would help anchor the western edge of the trapping network operating on the Ruahine Ranges. This trapping network is mainly looked after by volunteer groups within the Ruahine Whio Protectors grouping - <https://www.rwp.org.nz/> - and is part of the 6000 traps presently deployed on the ranges.

This trapping network has halted the decline of native bird species in the area, and in the case of Whio (Blue Duck), there has been a modest increase in breeding pairs. Birds are now commonly seen on the Rangitikei River, especially over winter.

Approximately 40 DOC 200, or equivalent, traps would be required at 100 metre spacing if deployed along the trail as it travels through the Makino Scenic Reserve.

Native Tree Planting

There may be an opportunity on some sections of the trail for some revegetation in native trees, shrubs and flaxes to be carried out.

(Note: more work is required on this section.)

How Would a Ride Look for a Group?

Set out below is an example of what a four day itinerary could look like.

Day 1 – Arrive in Taihape for accommodation the night before starting the ride. If using a shuttle service and/or bike hire service, meet with the supplier that afternoon for a kit out of bikes and gear, plus a briefing. Visit a restaurant in Taihape for dinner.

Day 2 – After having breakfast at a Café in Taihape and purchasing something for lunch, riders meet back at the operator's depot. Luggage and bikes are loaded into the van and onto the trailer. Cars are left at the operator's depot. After approximately a one hour drive, the riders arrive at the start point on the Taihape – Napier (Gentle Annie) Road. They then cycle about 37km, mostly on gravel roads, to Pukeokahu, where several accommodation options exist. Their accommodations provide some form of dinner, breakfast the following day and a packed lunch.

Their luggage has been dropped off by the shuttle vehicle.

Day 3 – Today's 55km ride is a mix of gravel and sealed roads, with an off-road section along a paper road. The spectacular Mokai Bridge is on today's route, as are great views of the canyons of the Rangitikei River. The Trail will follow the Kawhatau River before reaching today's destination of Mangaweka, where riders' bags have been dropped off ahead of them. Mangaweka for lodging and meals.

Day 4 – Today's 49km ride combines farm track, gravel and sealed roads. Hunterville or Rathmoy Lodge is the destination for the night. Again, the rider's bags have been dropped off ahead of them—accommodation and meals in Hunterville or at Rathmoy Lodge.

Day 5 – Option 1 – the final day! Breakfast in Hunterville. Today, the 55km ride will take the riders west of Hunterville to the pretty Turakina River Valley, which they will follow to State Highway 3. They scoot along the highway for 300 metres before entering Turakina Beach Road and riding to the coast, finishing their ride at Koitiata.

Or Option 2 – Five Riding Days

Day 5 – Option 2 –This is a nice leisurely 44 km day following the big distances on Days 3 & 4. Ride Onga Road, Mangahoe Road, and at the 13.7 km mark on Turakina Valley Road, take Makuhou Road and ride to Rangitikei Farmstay – 5 km.

Day 6 – Option 2 – Today, the 26km ride from Rangitikei Farmstay will take the riders back along Makuhou Road to the pretty Turakina River Valley, which riders will follow to State Highway 3. They scoot along the highway for 300 metres before entering Turakina Beach Road and riding to the coast, finishing their ride at Koitiata.

Shuttle transport will meet riders at Koitiata and transport them and their bikes back to Taihape – about an hour and a quarter drive - where they will be reunited with their cars and bags.

Funding

Of course, a trail of this scale does not exist without funding. However, the initial design of the Gorges to See Cycle Trail only includes 20 km of off-road riding. Refer to "The Trail" section.

This limits the expenditure required to get the trail established quickly.

The ideas outlined below for funding are only ideas and should not be read as comprehensive.

Trail Ownership

There is a question about who will actually own the trail. We are not talking about the land people ride over but rather the trail concept. For instance, the West Coast Wilderness Trail is owned by the Grey and Westland District Councils or bodies associated with them. These district councils are responsible for the maintenance of the trail.

Funding Sources

There are several potential initial funding sources. These include:

- Funds raised through a Charitable Trust that has been formed to promote, establish and support cycle trails in the Rangitikei.
- Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment
- Rangitikei District Council
- Manawatu District Council
- Department of Conservation
- Waka Kotahi
- Duddings Trust
- Lion Foundation
- Meridian Energy
- NZ Lotteries
- Other charities

On an ongoing basis, sources of funding could be extended to:

- Friends of the Gorges to See Cycle Trail, where businesses that benefit from the trail contribute to its upkeep
- Sponsors of sections of the Trail
- Donations from Trail users

What's Next?

- 1. Create a Governance Group:**

The first step is recognising the need for a governance organisation to oversee and manage the trail and to apply for funding. This will ensure efficient management and sustainable development and maintenance of the trails.

- 2. Information Gathering:**

Identifying and comparing the creation, development and ongoing maintenance of at least 3 of the 23 Great Ride Cycle Trails in NZ.

- 3. Stakeholder Engagement:**

Relevant stakeholders need to be identified and engaged. This may include government agencies (MBIE) (NZCT), DOC, Councils, tourism organisations, cycling groups, Iwi, landowners, and other interested parties. Stakeholder input is crucial in shaping the governance organisation and ensuring broad representation and collaboration.

- 4. Establishing a Framework:**

The governance organisation's structure, roles, responsibilities, and decision-making processes must be defined. This may involve developing a governance framework, creating a constitution or set of bylaws, and establishing the organisation's legal status (e.g., as a nonprofit or government entity).

- 5. Forming the Organization:**

With the framework in place, the governance organisation can be formally established. This typically involves registering the organisation with the appropriate government authorities, appointing a board or committee, and designating key roles and positions.

- 6. Developing Policies and Procedures:**

The governance organisation needs to develop policies and procedures that guide its operations. These may include trail maintenance protocols, visitor management strategies, safety guidelines, environmental protection measures, financial management practices, and any other policies necessary for the effective and responsible management of the cycle trail.

- 7. Funding and Resource Allocation:**

Securing adequate funding and resources is crucial for the governance organisation to effectively carry out its development and responsibilities. This may involve seeking government funding, partnerships with tourism or outdoor recreation organisations, corporate sponsorships, grants, or fundraising efforts.

- 8. Implementation and Operations:**

Once the organisation is established, it can start implementing its plans and carrying out its responsibilities. This may include overseeing trail development and maintenance, visitor information services, marketing and promotion, coordination with local communities and businesses, and monitoring and evaluating the cycle trail's impact.

Overall Map



Amendment Schedule

Date of Amendment	What Was Amended/Added	Who Amended
26th July 2023	Various changes in the Economics section based on different ways to portray data and new sources of information	BLM
26th July 2023	Inclusion of Elevation Profiles for each section	BLM
26th July 2023	Expansion of signage description	BLM
26 th July 2023	Addition to work required on Inland Road – paper road section.	BLM
26 th July 2023	An additional point on work required on Peka Road – paper road section. Potential livestock vs. Cyclist interactions.	BLM
26 th July 2023	Minor editing around the sample itinerary	BLM
27 th July 2023	Refining the target market in the Marketing Section	BLM
31 st July 2023	Adding a section in Trail Design regarding riders cherry-picking sections.	BLM
3 rd August 2023	Marketing Section - Beginning and end signage addressed	BLM
3 rd August 2023	Section added about State Highways on Development Work Required to Create a Useable Trail.	BLM
16 th August 2023	Changes to Goals. Addition of Vision and Mission	BLM, GP, KS
28 th August 2023	Addition of Environmental Outcomes section	BLM

PROPOSAL

Feasibility Assessment for the Proposed Gorges to See Trail



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1 Introduction

Cycle trails are significant contributors to regional economic development. They support sustainable employment by attracting visitors to local areas. Trails create new business opportunities and support existing ones. Cycle trails also have positive impacts on communities, connecting them to each other and providing recreational and health benefits for locals. There is currently no recreational cycle trail that traverses the Rangitikei District.

Rangitikei District Council (RDC) is interested in the feasibility of a cycle trail from the top of the Napier Taihape Road to Kotiata on the West Coast. This initiative has been given a working title of Gorges To See and the following vision:

A must do trail for locals and visitors to cycle through the Rangitikei, from the summit of the Taihape – Napier Road to the sea.

The trail initiative is a direct response to a community who has identified the opportunities associated with developing a multiday cycle trail. It also follows on the heels of the great rides to develop a world-class network of cycle trails that contribute significant economic benefits to regional New Zealand. In 2020 the Great Ride network delivered more than \$950 million in new expenditure to host regions¹.

The next step is to take this opportunity and investigate how to turn it into a more tangible concept that can be actively and practically developed for the regions' communities and visitors alike. This will be done through the development of a feasibility assessment that will test the validity of the trail concept, options for development the cost to develop and maintain it and the benefits that it can provide to local communities. Consideration will also be given to how to operationalise it including management and governance models.

A potential trail from the top of the Gentle Annie through to the west coast has been identified based on the work done by a passionate and motivated local community. A significant amount of work has been done on the potential route of the trail and the experiences that there is on offer. This proposal sets out a robust process that will consider and test this proposed trail further, including looking at other options that may exist. Is the trail feasible? Who will use it? How much will it cost to develop and maintain? Who will manage it? and will the community benefit from its development? are questions to which this process will answer.

Roam Consulting has worked extensively in the area of trail planning and feasibility throughout the country. We have worked on many of the countries great rides and have supported the development and operation of recreational trails throughout the motu. We have a practical and in-depth understanding of what is required to develop a successful and sustainable community

¹ 2020, Evaluation of Nga Haerenga Great Rides of New Zealand, Angus and Associates.

trail. Our focus is to enable communities around Aotearoa to develop and maintain trails for their communities and for their visitors.

For the Gorges to See project we will be working with **Dave Bamford** who is a veteran of the tourism industry. Dave brings extensive experience in trails and has worked on many trail related projects throughout the country.

We also have provided the opportunity for **Martin Jenkins** (Wellington) to undertake a market assessment that will set out the value (in jobs, spending, health benefits etc) of the trail.

ROAM has collaborated with Dave and Martin Jenkins on numerous trail projects to date.

2 DELIVERABLE

The deliverable from the project is a feasibility study/business case that allows decisions to be made on whether to support the development of a new cycle trail from the Napier Taihape Road to the west coast.

3 OUR PROCESS

We have identified a process which will identify whether the trail will be able to be developed, what the best route will be and what will be involved to develop it and also maintain it.

We are recommending a process similar to that used for other trails around the country but customised to fit the particular characteristics associated with the proposed Gorges To See Trail. Specifically it needs to reflect the extensive work done by the community, the nature of the route and potential tenure.

The following table sets out how we anticipate carrying out this work.

Phase 1 Due Diligence and Engagement

This will involve an initial discussion with the client and key stakeholders about the proposed trail, and their vision and expectations for the trail. We will be guided by the client on who will need to be engaged with.

Identification and development of high-level trail objectives and experiences which will be used to inform the corridor assessment process.

These objectives will be developed to include existing trail experience factors as well as key existing and potential future markets. This objective setting process will be undertaken with reference to other trails around the country, and the potential trail positioning the new trail will have in relation to those.

Key high-level trail parameters will be identified such as trail grade, ride experience, cultural factors, and those social and economic benefits that the trail should maximise, i.e. employment and maximising economic development opportunities etc.

The trail objectives will also inform the strategic case.

Development of parameters to guide the on ground trail inspection and report back to the Council.

Phase 2 Route Assessment

Based on the identified trail objectives and parameters, we will undertake a desk-based assessment of proposed trail corridor options. This assessment will be undertaken using GIS software.

Trail parameters will include:

- consideration of tenure constraints
- identification of key trail hubs and on trail features
- maximising trail user experience opportunities
- linkages to key communities and visitor destinations.

This will build on the extensive work already undertaken by the community in identifying a proposed trail route. The initial trail route will be assessed and used as a base for the field assessment. Other options will be considered through this process however.

Building on the initial desk-based assessment, and working this through with the client, we will then undertake a field assessment of the preferred routes. This will include an assessment of the main trail route and identifying any options as required. This will enable detailed route mapping and initial costing of the proposed trail. Identification of key trail hubs and associated experience points will also be undertaken.

This assessment will be done with consideration of both the trail user and the trail manager. We want to identify not just a compelling route but also one that is practical to govern, manage and maintain.

The field assessment will identify the key points of risk as well as possible options to address that risk.

In this phase we will provide a detailed costing of the potential trail route and develop an initial experience map of trail sections and trail hubs.

This information will provide an initial estimate of the construction costs and form a base for the user projections. We will also consider the cost of maintaining the proposed trail routes and set out annual maintenance costs.

Experience assessment will involve the identification of key experience elements along the proposed trail that will appeal to trail users. These will be consistent with the nature of the trail and the journey users will be on as they ride the trail.

This information will then underpin the market assessment and cost benefit analysis.

Phase 3 Market Assessment

A market assessment will be undertaken which will set out the anticipated number of trail users and their origin (i.e. local, domestic and international). Length of stay and anticipated spend metrics will also be developed to be able to understand how successful the proposed trail will be. These metrics will be developed using our understanding of markets and also the nature of the trail experience that the Gorges to Sea trail will provide.

Phase 3a Cost Benefit Analysis

A cost benefit analysis (CBA) can be undertaken for the proposed trail. A CBA assesses regional benefits against the costs of building, maintaining and operating the trail. The CBA will use the model developed for the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment for Ngā Haerenga Great Rides, which has been reviewed and accepted by NZTA and the Treasury as a valid approach for cycle trail CBAs.

To do this we will work with the team from Martin Jenkins. Using the results of the market assessment and trail development and maintenance costs we will develop economic benefits including employment and expenditure. The assessment will identify the relative benefits to the region from the development and use of the trail.

The inclusion of the CBA is an option for the client to consider. It is recommended as it can assist in securing funding from specific sources, including central government and economic development agencies.

Phase 4 Reporting

Collating all information and assessment into a single draft document. This document will:

- clearly set out the feasibility and case to develop the trails
- include realistic costings for trail development and maintenance
- set out the social and economic costs and benefits (including regional additionality) associated with the trail development
- identify any real risks associated with the project and possible ways to address these risks

- include a set of recommended and prioritised actions for trail development and management/ governance
- be written in plain and accessible English and in a format relevant to wider government agencies and funders.

The draft document will be workshopped with the client and key stakeholders prior to finalisation.

The report will be presented in a business case format. Our reasoning for applying a business case framework is that we think it provides a more logical approach for considering the project and is better aligned to the formats used by key funding partners. The better business case method will set out the following cases:

- **Strategic Case:** vision, assess options to link and integrate with other trail and tourism initiatives, assessment and alignment to other stakeholder strategies
- **Economic Case:** demand analysis and user type, assess competition, Cost Benefit Analysis and likely economic impact
- **Technical Case:** assess grade, assess options, assess risks and potential cost in construction and maintenance.
- **Financial Case:** Ability to cover ongoing maintenance, funding opportunities for construction, allocation of funding over time
- **Management Case:** preferred ownership and management option

4 EXPERTISE

The project will be led by **Rowan Sapsford** of Roam Consulting. Rowan is an experienced trail manager and planner based in Taupō. Rowan has worked on feasibility studies and business cases for several trails and trail extensions around the country including the Great Lake Trail (Taupō), Motu Trails (Eastern Bay of Plenty) and the Mountains to Sea (Ruapehu/Whānganui), the Whale Trail (Blenheim -Kaikoura), Alps to Ocean (Aoraki to Oamaru). Rowan has project managed a number of strategic assessment processes and excels at community and stakeholder collaboration.

Rowan will also be working with **Dave Bamford**, Dave has a long and rich history of working in tourism and recreation planning in New Zealand and is widely regarded as one of the country's top experts in these fields.

For the CBA Rowan will be working with **Nick Carlaw** from Martin Jenkins who specialises in providing high calibre organisational, financial, economic and public policy services. Nick and his team have worked on many of the Great Rides projects providing cost benefit and economic impact analysis that has supported business cases for the development of new trails across the

country. Rowan has worked with Nick on a number of previous trail projects around the country.

5 TIMEFRAMES

Dependant on start date, it is anticipated that completion of the works outlined above will take approximately three to four months.

6 COST ESTIMATE

The following cost estimate and timeframes have been put together based on the process identified above. We are more than happy to sit down and discuss this proposed schedule further if necessary.

Project Phase	
Phase 1 Due Diligence and Engagement	\$6,536.00
Phase 2 Route Assessment	\$10,953.00
Phase 3 Market Assessment	\$1,520.00
Phase 4 Reporting	\$7,220.00
Total	\$26,229.00

Phase 3a the Cost Benefit Analysis can be undertaken by Martin Jenkins for an additional cost of \$8,250.00.

These estimates are exclusive of GST but inclusive of all other costs and disbursements. All disbursements will be charged on to the client at cost.

7 NEXT STEPS

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this proposal for your consideration and we welcome the chance to discuss this further with the council.

If you have any questions about our proposal or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact Rowan Sapsford



ROWAN SAPSFORD

Rowan is an experienced resource management and trails expert. He uses his skills to deliver a wide range of resource management, strategic, recreation and conservation planning projects for clients throughout Aotearoa. With over twenty five years of experience, Rowan advises and supports his clients to create great outcomes for their projects. He believes relationships are key to creating positive outcomes for all.

SPECIALTIES

Resource management and strategic planning

Feasibility and business case development

Stakeholder and community consultation and engagement processes

Project management and project planning

Destination, recreation and conservation strategies

Sustainable Trails

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EXPERIENCE

Bachelor of Resource and
Environmental Planning
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Postgraduate Diploma in
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Massey University

Making Good Decisions
Certification
Ministry for the Environment

Director - Roam Consulting Limited (2018 – present)

Senior Planner - Perception Planning (2015 – 2018)

Bike Taupō - Chairperson (2012 to 2016), Committee (2008 - present)

Strategic Project Manager and Senior Partnerships Ranger -
Department of Conservation (2011 - 2015)

Team Leader Environmental Policy and Senior Planner - Taupō
District Council (2004 - 2011)

Planner and Policy Planner - London Borough of Hillingdon and
London Borough of Camden (respectively), London, United
Kingdom (2001 - 2004)

Policy Planner - Gisborne District Council (1998 - 2000)



PROJECTS

- Feasibility of the use of bikes at Eastwood Hill – National Arboretum (2024)
- Design and feasibility of a Community Bike Park in Ruatoria (March 2024 – November 2024).
- Development of a recreation management plan for Whakarewarewa Forest (May 2023 to Present).
- Project managing and developing the consents and permissions for a shared use trail on the southern slopes of Ruapehu Maunga (April 2024 to present)
- Feasibility assessment and Due Diligence for new Great Ride from Arthurs Pass to Te Waihora (November 2023 to December 2024)
- Technical support for the Tauhara Ngahau project with the Tauhara collective (2023 to present)
- Resource consents to enable the development of a Sculpture Park at the Tongariro Domain in Taupō (2023 – 2024)
- Design and permissions (resource consents and permissions) for the proposed Te Hangaruru extension to the Mountains to Sea Great Ride (2022 – present).
- Technical support for the initiation of the Te Ara Mangawhero Trail on Ruapehu (March 2023 – present).
- Options assessment and business case for future tourism uses of the Te Kohea site in Rotorua (April – May 2023 to November 2024).
- Design and feasibility of cultural based recreation park near Gisborne (December 2022 – March 2023).
- Preparing a range of resource consent applications for clients throughout Aotearoa.
- Trail audit and trail management recommendations for Te Mata Park, Hawkes Bay (2022).
- Developing a Destination Management Plan for Taupō destination (2022 – March 2023).
- Developing a Taiao plan for Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki iwi (2021 – Jan 2023).
- Developing a master plan for Tokorangi blocks, Whakarewarewa Rotorua (2021 – March 2023).
- Facilitating Iwi and stakeholder engagement for proposed Solar Farm east of Taupō (2022 – Feb 2023).
- Feasibility assessment for proposed walking and biking trail between Featherston and Wairarapa (2021 – March 2022).
- Feasibility assessment and audit of trail upgrades and development on Tauhara Maunga (2021).
- Destination Management Plan for Rotorua destination (2020 to 2021).

- Developed an Asset Management Plan and Asset Management System for the Twin Coast Trail (2021).
- Assisting Rotorua District Council in growth planning and community engagement for the Eastside of Rotorua (2020 to present).
- Assisting Taupō District Council in the review of the Natural Values provisions in the Taupō District Plan (2020 to present).
- Assisting Ngāti Kea Ngāti Tuara in their funding application for ecological enhancement and trail development at maunga Horohoro (2021).
- Developing an economic case for the development of a 120km shared use trail within the Central North Island (2020) for Ruapehu District Council. Developing a business case and associated funding applications for the development of a new shared use trail from Tūroa (Ruapehu Maunga) to Ohakune and National Park which was successfully funded (2019-2020).
- Working with the Gisborne Cycling and Walking Trust and local whānau to undertake a feasibility assessment of the Uawa Trail, a proposed walking and cycling trail at Tolaga Bay (2020).
- Working with Martin Jenkins, developing a business case for a new shared trail between Picton and Kaikoura (The Whale Trail) which was successfully funded (2020).
- Working with Martin Jenkins, developing a business case for an extension to the Alps 2 Ocean Great Ride from Oamaru to Dunedin (2020).
- Undertaking an assessment of the use and design of a lakefront path in Taupō and securing district and regional consents for its development (2020).
- Development of a scoping report for the Department of Conservation for a landscape level restoration project for the Pureora Ranges (2019).
- Development of a business case and associated Provincial Growth Fund application for the development of a new gondola at Tūroa Ski Area (2019).
- Preparing a resource consent for a small weir and associated hydroelectric power station for a Māori trust near Lake Taupō (2019).
- Preparing district and regional resource consents for the Otumuheke development at Spa Park, Taupō (2018).
- Led the development of a Biodiversity Strategy for the Ngāti Pāhauwera Core area with Ngāti Pāhauwera iwi and the Department of Conservation (2018).
- Working with Taupō District Council and Ngāti Te Rangiita hapū to identify an agreed pathway for the management of Motutere Recreation Reserve (2017).

- Project managing and developing the Nga Motu Marine Protected Area Conservation Management Plan review process (2016).
- Project managing and developing the Reid's Farm Reserve Management Plan Review process (2016) and subsequent action plan for infrastructure development at the reserve (2018-2019).
- Project managed and developed 'Taiao, Taiora', an Iwi Environmental Plan for Te Kahui o Taranaki Iwi (2018).
- Project manager and principal drafter of Reserves Management Plan for co-managed Taia Reserve, Rekehou Chatham Islands, Department of Conservation and Hokotehi Moriori Trust, (2016).
- Lead development of a Joint Management Agreement between Taupō District Council and Ngāti Tuwharetoa. This was the first such agreement in New Zealand and was awarded the Nancy Northcroft Planning Practice Award 2009 and the IPANZ Te Puni Kōkiri Award for Crown – Māori Relationships 2010.
- Developed a feasibility assessment, associated business case and funding documents for the Otaketake extension of the Great Lake Trail (2018).
- Project manager for the development of a 70km multi use trail along the western shores of Lake Taupō. Drafted district and regional resource consents, cultural impact assessments, worked with landowners and local iwi.
- Development of 'Trail Manager' cloud based asset and contact management system for trail systems.
- Biking Assessment of the Chatham Islands for the Department of Conservation that assessed the suitability of the islands for bike tourism, and recommended actions for the key parties to better position the islands for bike tourism.
- Undertook feasibility work and developed business case and funding documents for the extension of the Motu Trails from Opotiki to Whākatane (2018).
- Project managed and developed a feasibility and market assessment of three new mountain biking trails in Wairarapa (2017 - 2018).
- Project managed and assisted in the development of the Taranaki, Pureora and Taupō/Tongariro Destination Plans for the Department of Conservation (2012 - 2015).
- Project managed and developed a feasibility assessment and market assessment for a shared use trail between Turangi and Taupō (2015 - 2016).

- Feasibility Assessment for the Department of Conservation for a proposed shared use trail on the slopes of Mount Ruapehu between Tūroa and Ohakune. The assessment included a review of trail design and location, trail construction and management, an impact (environmental, cultural, historic, market and tourism) assessment and statutory (National Park, Conservation and Resource management legislation and subsidiary documents) assessment.
- Pureora Destination Management Hui. Designed and facilitated a stakeholder hui to identify priority actions for the Pureora Destination to grow visitor numbers and experiences.
- Project Mouna - Developed a project plan for a landscape level restoration project for Taranaki Mouna.
- Developed the Taranaki Mouna Storytelling Strategy in collaboration with key partners and stakeholders. This strategy identified priorities and actions to more effectively tell the stories for Taranaki Mouna.
- Designed and carried out a comprehensive stakeholder and iwi consultation process for the Tongariro National Park Works Approval process.
- Project manager and drafter of multiple plan changes to the Taupō District Plan relating to growth management, zone changes, notable trees, natural and landscape values. This work included including pre-consultation, technical assessment, Section 32 report development, provision drafting, submission and hearing management, Section 42A reporting and appeal management and resolution.
- Writing and presenting planning evidence for the Environment Court in relation to changes to the Taupō District Plan relating to natural values, landscape values and residential zoning.
- Development of the Manawatu District Natural Hazards Foundation Report that presented base case data and analysis of natural hazards and natural hazard management (statutory and non-statutory) for the Manawatu District, to inform the development of the revised Manawatu District Plan (2015).
- Developed Section 32 Document and associated Section 42A Report and presented at public hearings for Palmerston North City Council on Plan Change 22F and 22G Natural Hazards (2016 - 2018).

From: Submissions
Attachments: HRC submission to RDC Annual plan 2025-26.pdf

#17

From: Ellie Shokri
Sent: Monday, 5 May 2025 12:39 pm
To: Submissions <Submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz>
Cc:
Subject: HRC Submission on RDC 2025-26 Annual Plan

Kia Ora,
Attached is Horizons Regional Council's submission on Rangitikei District Council's 2025-26 Annual Plan.
It is appreciated if you confirm receiving the submission please.

Ngā mihi

ELLIE SHOKRI | Policy Analyst - Kaitātari Kaupapa here [\(she/her\)](#)
Horizons Regional Council | 0508 800 800

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5 May 2025

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Carol Gordon
Chief Executive
Rangitikei District Council
Private Bag 1102
MARTON 4741

By email only: submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz

Tēnā koe Carol,

ANNUAL PLAN 2025/26 – HORIZONS' SUBMISSION

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Rangitikei District Council's 2025/26 Annual Plan. Horizons Regional Council (Horizons) values the strong relationships between our two organisations and the other local authorities in the region. We wish to take this opportunity to reiterate our submission to your 2024-34 Long-term Plan on the Dam Safety Regulations.

On 13 May 2024, new dam safety regulations (Building (Dam Safety) Regulations 2022) commenced to improve the safety and resilience of New Zealand's dams. The regulations have been made to protect people, property, and the environment from the potential impacts of dam failures. This places the responsibility on dam owners to ensure dams are maintained to acceptable safety levels and promotes regular monitoring and surveillance practices for the safe operation of dams.

RDC are the owner of two classifiable dams that are subject to the dam safety regulations. The classifiable dams are which Marton Dam B and Marton Dam C. RDC provided the potential impact classification certificates to Horizons in August 2024 and both dams were assessed by the recognised engineer as high potential impact classification (PIC) dams.

Dams with a medium or high PICs are required to have a dam safety assurance programme (DSAP). DSAPs provide dam owners a structured framework of plans and procedures to plan and complete the activities required for the safe operation and management of their dam(s).

For a high PIC dam, the DSAP must be:

- Certified by a recognised engineer and submitted to Horizons by 13 August 2025 (one year after the PIC is approved).
- Reviewed within five years after the date which Horizons approves the DSAP, and then after the first review, at intervals of not more than five years.

The requirements of DSAPs are comprehensive and there may be a significant cost associated with preparing the DSAPs. Horizons encourage RDC to ensure the Annual Plan budgets for the costs associated with the requirement to prepare a DSAP for their two dams, in order for RDC to meet their obligations under the Dam Safety Regulations.

Horizons does not wish to present its submission at the annual plan hearing.

Yours sincerely,



Michael McCartney
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

From:

Submissions

#18

From: Carolyn Bates

Sent: Monday, 5 May 2025 1:40 pm

To: Submissions <Submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz>

Subject: RDC Annual Plan 2025 Submission - 5 April 2025

From: Marton Community Committee,

I asked the committee members for their input and received general comments with regard to concern at the increase in rates continuing to be detrimental to those on fixed incomes.

Any alterations to plans should have the purpose of reducing the burden of rates for all.

It was mentioned why are some projects mooted when the general view was, were they actually necessary?

If anyone has any questions regarding the above, I am happy to be contacted.

At this stage, MCC are not intending to speak on 15 May.

:-) Carolyn

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Carolyn Bates

Chair, Marton Community Committee

From:

Submissions

#19

From: Carolyn Bates

Sent: Monday, 5 May 2025 1:40 pm

To: Submissions <Submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz>

Subject: RDC Annual Plan 2025 Submission - 5 April 2025

From: Carolyn Bates,

I am aware of the consultation as a member of the Marton Community Committee / Newspaper / Website / Meetings / Facebook.

Key Topic 1 - I'm neutral on each aspect as I feel the parameters have changed and RDC staff will do what they think is best for each aspect.

Key Topic 2 - Anything which keeps people safe gets my vote.

Key Topic 3 - I'm happy with the proposed Fees and Charges.

Key Topic 4 - The consultation document does not appear to have a clear indication of the proposed plans of future work, little mentioned on such topics as the swimming pool. I am supportive of the Commemorative Walls at Cemeteries.

I was surprised to read the Draft Annual Plan Document and find that there was no obvious mention of work to be done to the Swimming Pool, or have I missed it? Considering the indicated costs (\$1-12m) I had expected at least a sentence as the work seems to be anticipated to be happening in the coming year.

To keep Rates lower I feel only critical works should be undertaken so struggle to understand why there seems to still be an intention to install the walkway down and from Nga Tawa Road towards Bredins Line.

Topics I would like to hear about. I am happy with the level of communication:

- I see on the RDC Website.
- The Video clips which Ben (from comms) publishes - many make me smile.
- If I have queries, the Front Desk Team are great at helping me.
- The Requests for Service system has improved and is working very well compared to previous years.

If anyone has any questions regarding the above, I am happy to be contacted.
I am not intending to speak on 15 May.

:-) Carolyn

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Carolyn Bates

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#20

From: Justin Adams
Sent: Monday, 5 May 2025 3:15 pm
To: Submissions <Submissions@rangitikei.govt.nz>
Subject: Hunterville Community Committee - Annual Plan Submission

Hi,

Please find attached the Hunterville Community Committee submission on the Annual Plan Consultation.

We do not wish to speak to our submission.

Thank You.

Justin Adams
Chairperson
Hunterville Community Committee

The Hunternville Community Committee thanks the Rangitikei District Council for the opportunity to make a submission on the Annual Plan 2025/2026.

The Hunternville Community Committee notes that proactive Council spending for the Hunternville Community in this annual plan is as follows:

1. Wastewater and Sewage Disposal Group of Activities

Treatment plant upgrades for Hunternville

2. Stormwater Drainage Group of Activities

Hunternville Stormwater Upgrade

The Hunternville Community Committee is pleased to see spending on vital infrastructure for Hunternville and asks that the committee is kept up to date on these works as they progress during the Annual Plan Year.

The Hunternville Community Committee requests that as part of this Annual Plan that Council explores the cost for providing disabled access to the Hunternville Swimming Pool, more specifically cutting the roadside curb down giving access to the Pool and rugby clubrooms. The images below outline the area we are discussing. Further information is available if required.



The Hunternville Community Committee looks forward to future Annual Plans in which Hunternville is the focus of larger capital expenditure.



Submission on the Rangitikei District Council Annual Plan 2025-2026

#21

To: **Rangitikei District Council [RDC]**
info@rangitikei.govt.nz

Submitter: Rangitikei Branch of Forest & Bird
c/- Kate Williams

Purpose of the submission:

1. To request that RDC includes road safety improvements at McPhersons Reserve [Turakina Valley] in the 2025-2026 Annual Plan.
RDC has estimated the cost of the improvements [realign the road boundary fence, rehabilitate the water table and construct a car parking area parallel to the Turakina Valley Road] would be \$46,000.

Rangitikei Branch of Forest & Bird **does** wish to be heard in support of its submission.

Background:

1. Forest & Bird own 6 native forest Reserves in the Rangitikei area all of which are maintained by volunteers from the Rangitikei Branch. All these Reserves have walking tracks and are open to the public to enjoy the significance of original native forest.
2. The 9Ha McPhersons Reserve is situated on the Turakina Valley Road and was part of the landholdings of Alex Mcpherson Jnr. He wished to save his forest from being taken over by the Government for timber required for the war effort so donated it to the Rangitikei Scenery Preservation and Tree Planting Society on March 18th 1941.
3. In 1961 that society merged with Forest & Bird and from that merger Forest & Bird gained McPhersons and Pryces Rahui Reserves.



4. McPhersons Reserve has an internal track system with a stream running through the middle spanned by a wooden bridge. Its forest consists of impressive stands of Tawa with Titoki and emergent Kahikatea, Rewarewa, Matai and occasional Miro and Rimu. It is also home to a number of native birds.

5. Members of Rangitikei F & B are working hard to promote the significance of their reserves and are currently making improvements to attract more visitors.

Scope of the project:

- Improved signage and advertising would result in increased usage of McPhersons Reserve but we are hindered by a lack of safe parking which is a concern to our organisation and some visitors. At present, as well as parking on the actual road, visitors have to negotiate a drain to reach the stile at the entrance-way. To avoid this same drain, car owners park more on-road than off-road.
- We have met on-site with Philip Gifford from Rangitikei District Council and agreed that a safe and fit for purpose option would require off-setting the fence and water table by 1.5m to accommodate a 3.5m wide by 40m long sealed car-parking area.
- Rangitikei Forest & Bird would carry out some improvements to the entrance themselves.

Kate Williams

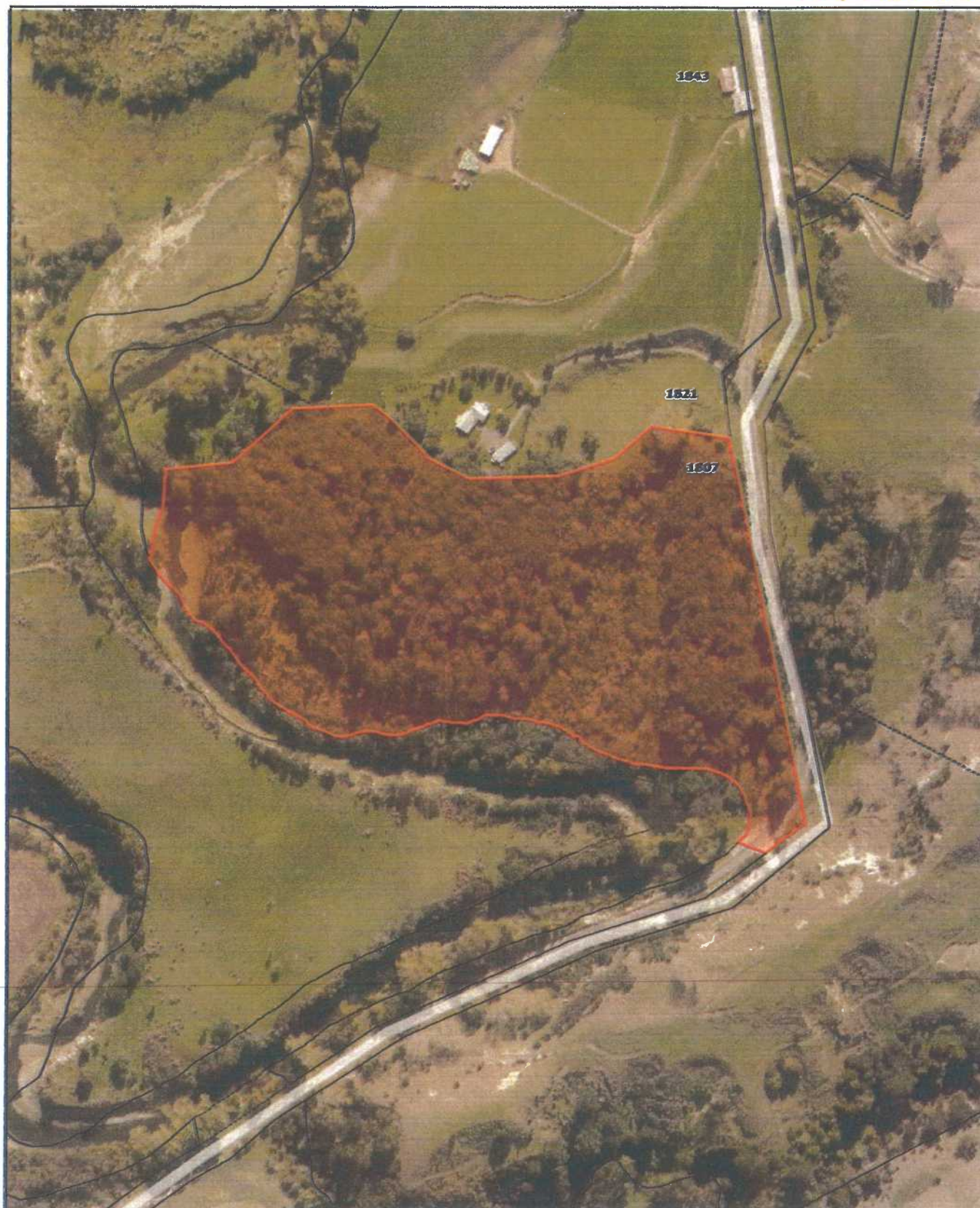
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#22

Have your say on 'Where's Annual Plan & Co @ Rangitikei?'

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kia anga whakamua. Tēnā, tukuna mai tō kōrero.**

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YOUR DETAILS

Name/Ingoa: Tamee Simpson

Is your feedback on behalf of an organisation? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(If yes, this confirms you have the authority to submit on the organisation's behalf)

Organisation/ Tōpūtanga (if applicable): _____

Please note:

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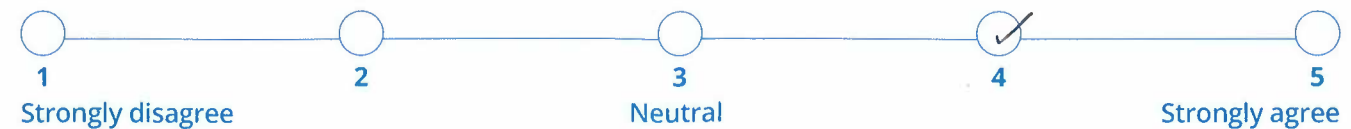
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Please indicate your preference for each topic on the scales below:

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Do you agree with our vision for waste management and minimisation in the Rangitikei?*

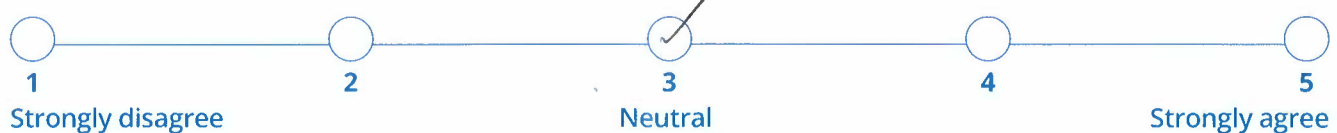
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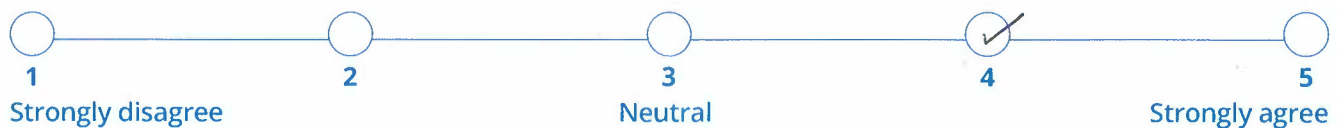
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Do you agree with our 2030 targets for reducing waste?*

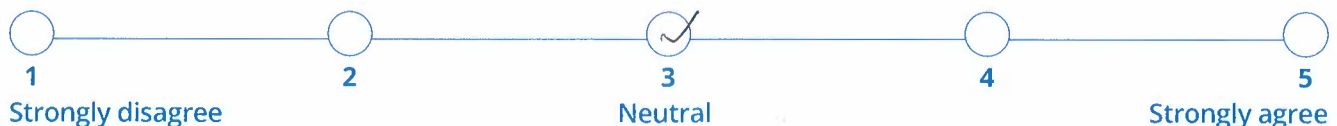
Reduce the amount of material entering the waste management system by 10% per person



Reduce the amount of material that needs final disposal by 30% per person



Reduce the biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%



Comment: _____

KEY TOPIC 2 - DRAFT DANGEROUS, AFFECTED AND INSANITARY BUILDINGS POLICY

Do you support the Draft Dangerous, Affected and Insanitary Buildings Policy?*

Comment: Yes, providing it doesn't have a huge affect on people's jobs
+ it's achievable for business owners to fix issues.

KEY TOPIC 3 - PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF FEES & CHARGES

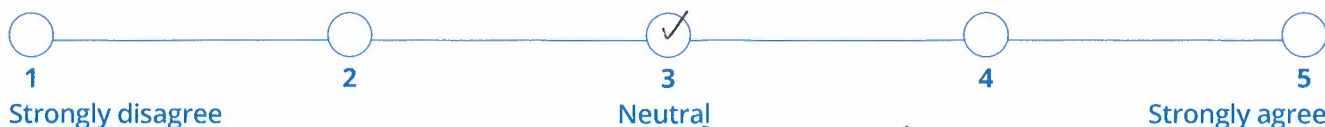
Are there any fees/charges you think should be changed?*

i.e. Do you think there are fees/charges that should be increased or decreased?

Comment: I don't think that people who live rurally or run on tank water + not on town supply should have to pay the same rates as those in town.

KEY TOPIC 4 - YOUR VIEW ON OUR PLANNED PROGRAMME OF WORK FOR ANNUAL PLAN 2025/26

Do you think Rangitikei District Council's programme of work proposed in the Annual Plan 2025/26 reflects the needs and priorities of the community?*



Why, Why not? There seems to be a lack of consideration for the smaller communities, they pay rates just like everyone else yet get next to nothing in their communities. It all seems to go to the main centres. We are just as much a part of the Rangitikei as anyone else.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

(please tick all that apply)

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Comment: _____

ANYTHING ELSE?

Comment: _____



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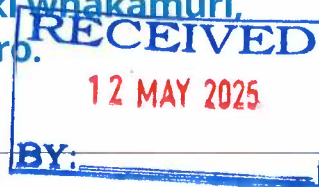
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"To maintain a healthy and protected environment for Rangitikei by reducing our impact on the environment"

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Strongly disagree Neutral Strongly agree

Comment: _____

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Provide kerbside recycling services.

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1	2	3	4	5
Strongly disagree		Neutral		Strongly agree

Why, Why not?

I cant see any reference to projects

in the Hunterville community.

Which projects or services would you like to hear more about?*

(please tick all that apply)

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Comment:

any projects specific to the Hunterville

community.

ANYTHING ELSE? Provision of water at local cemeteries

Comment:

could the RDC please explore + erect something
to collect water for use at the entry to cemeteries
throughout the District?



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