

ORDER PAPER

HUNTERVILLE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Monday, 16 June 2025

Time: 6.30pm

Venue: Hunterville Town Hall
Bruce Street
Hunterville

Chair: Mr Justin Adams

Deputy Chair: Ms Kelsey Smith

Membership: Ms Charissa Lawlor
Ms Karen Kennedy
Ms Sandra Carroll
Ms Lesley Shaw
Cr Fi Dalgety
Cr Richard Lambert (Alternative)
HWTM Andy Watson

Purpose of the Committee

- To provide a local link and point of contact for Council liaison with the community.
- To provide for the exchange of information, communication, and to assist with the Council's consultative processes.
- To exercise delegated authority for the annual allocation for "defined small local works" in line with the guidelines provided¹.
- Particularly, to help ensure that any minor remedial or renewal works are brought to Council's attention through the Request for Service procedure, by promoting its use and advising community members on how to use it.
- To be the first point of contact (prior to Council) for community groups. Where this is not possible, the Committee will be informed of the approach by the community group to the Council.
- To engage with wider/small communities of the ward represented.

For any enquiries regarding this agenda, please contact:

Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor, 0800 422 522 (ext. 917), or via email

kezia.spence@rangitikei.govt.nz

¹ Appended to the Delegations Register

Notice is hereby given that a Huntermville Community Committee Meeting of the Rangitikei District Council will be held in the Huntermville Town Hall, Bruce Street, Huntermville on Monday, 16 June 2025 at 6.30pm.

Order Of Business

1	Welcome.....	4
2	Apologies	4
3	Public Forum	4
4	Conflict of Interest Declarations.....	4
5	Confirmation of Order of Business	4
6	Confirmation of Minutes	5
6.1	Confirmation of Minutes	5
7	Follow-up Action Items from Previous Meetings	12
7.1	Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings.....	12
8	Chair's Report	14
8.1	Chair's Report - June 2025.....	14
9	Reports for Decision	15
9.1	Mayor's Report - May 2025.....	15
10	Reports for Information.....	23
10.1	Consultation Tracker - May	23
10.2	Funding Schemes Update - June 2025	25
10.3	Small Projects Fund Update - June 2025.....	27
10.4	Civil Defence: What to do in an Emergency?	28
10.5	Master Mechanic Signage	53
11	Discussion Items.....	58
11.1	Trends on RFS for Huntermville.....	58
11.2	Policing Meeting.....	59
11.3	Bruce Street Road Works	60
11.4	Huntermville Community Plan	61
12	Meeting Closed.	64

AGENDA

1 Welcome

2 Apologies

3 Public Forum

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

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

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, [enter item number](#) be dealt as a late item at this meeting.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

6.1 Confirmation of Minutes

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The minutes from **Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 14 April 2025** are attached.

Attachments

1. **Huntermville Community Committee Meeting - 14 April 2025**

Recommendation

That the minutes of Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 14 April 2025 [**as amended/without amendment**] be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

MINUTES



RANGITIKEI
DISTRICT COUNCIL
Making this place home.

UNCONFIRMED: HUNTERVILLE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Monday, 14 April 2025
Time: 6.30pm
Venue: Hunterville Town Hall
Bruce Street
Hunterville

Present	Mr Justin Adams Ms Kelsey Smith Ms Charissa Lawlor Ms Karen Kennedy Cr Fi Dalgety Cr Richard Lambert (Alternative) HWTM Andy Watson
In attendance	Ms Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

Order of Business

1	Welcome / Prayer	3
2	Apologies	3
3	Public Forum	3
4	Conflict of Interest Declarations.....	3
5	Confirmation of Order of Business	3
6	Confirmation of Minutes	3
7.1	Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings.....	3
7	Chair's Report	4
8.1	Chair's Report - April 2025	4
8	Reports for Information.....	4
9.1	Mayor's Report - 27 March 2025	4
9.2	Consultation Tracker - March.....	4
9.3	Small Projects Fund Update - April 2025.....	5
9.4	Funding Schemes Update - March 2025	5
9	Discussion Items.....	5
10.1	Huntermville Community Response - Civil Defence Plan.....	5
10.2	Trends on RFS for Huntermville.....	6

1 Welcome

Annual Plan Consultation meeting held first from 1830 to 1900 as members of the public were present specifically for that item. Conducted by Cr Fi Dalgety.

Chair declares the meeting open at 1905

2 Apologies

Apologies received from Ms Lesley Shaw and Ms Sandra Carroll.

3 Public Forum

There was no public forum.

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Chair advised committee if any member has a conflict to raise it in the relevant item.

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

There was no change to the order of business.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/013

That the minutes of Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 10 February 2025 **without amendment** be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

Ms K Smith/Ms C Lawlor. Carried

7 Follow-up Actions

7.1 Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings

Item 1 - Swimming Centre Disabled access – Cr Dalgety submitted photos of the area concerned. Committee to submit this item to Council as part of the Annual Plan consultation process.

Item 2 – Master Mechanic Signage – Cr Dalgety had a good discussion with Rolf Wilson regarding the project. Committee discussed how we make this go forward. Suggested using council staff connections regarding sorting Signage out. Kezia suggested getting Kym (from Council) to assist in sourcing and pricing.

Item 3 - Simpsons Bush Reserve (Inglis Bridge) – Cr Dalgety – Department of Conservation have stated it is too expensive to put bridge back, it appears DOC have a lack of interest in repairing. Committee agreed that best step forward were to Locate where the Inglis bridge is as the community want it back and then attempt to have it repaired.

Item 4 - Ambulance building – Cr Dalgety – Some traction has been made on this project and it appears they do want to persevere with it. It was noted that there are community raised funds tied into this project.

Item 5 - Huntermville Community Plan – Chair provided the Creative NZ Huntermville Plan (dated 2014) and the Huntermville Section of the special plan, these were not the plans being discussed somewhere at council is a plan in which the community completed a survey based on feedback from the community. Kezia kindly volunteered to follow up and locate.

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/014

That the report 'Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings' be received.

Cr F Dalgety/Ms K Kennedy. Carried

8 Chair's Report

8.1 Chair's Report - April 2025

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/015

That the verbal Chair's Report – April 2025 be received.

Ms K Smith/Ms K Kennedy. Carried

9 Reports for Information

9.1 Mayor's Report - 27 March 2025

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/016

That the Mayor's Report – 27 March 2025 be received.

Ms K Kennedy/Cr F Dalgety. Carried

9.2 Consultation Tracker - March

Discussion on upcoming consultations.

Committee agreed to make a submission on the Annual Plan using the methods currently in practice.

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/017

That the report 'Consultation Tracker - March' be received.

Cr R Lambert/Ms K Kennedy. Carried

9.3 Small Projects Fund Update - April 2025

Master mechanic moving forward discussion

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/018

That the report 'Small Projects Fund Update – April 2025' be received.

Ms K Kennedy/Cr R Lambert. Carried

9.4 Funding Schemes Update - March 2025

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/019

That the Funding Schemes Update – March 2025 be received.

Ms K Kennedy/Mr J Adams. Carried

10 Discussion Items

10.1 Huntermville Community Response - Civil Defence Plan

Amendments

Agenda Page 67, paragraph 4 – Can we please verify this for accuracy (just don't want to get it wrong)

Agenda Page 67, paragraph 7 – reads "(but are not limited too)" should read "(but are not limited to)"

Agenda Page 71, Heading 8 Declarations, point 2 – reads "on behalf of the Mayor, or if the Mayor is absent". Should read "on behalf of the Mayor, if the Mayor is absent".

Agenda Page 74, Heading 11 Plan Activation, point 3 – reads "the Mangaweka Community Response Group Chair". Should read "the Huntermville Community Response Group Chair".

Agenda Page 77, Appendix 2 : Hazards , Table 3rd column header reads "Impact to Mangaweka" should read "impact to Huntermville"

Agenda Page 77, Appendix 2 : Hazards , Table 3rd column , first row reads "Road access denied: should read "Road access effectively denied"

Agenda Page 77, Appendix 2 : Hazards , Table 3rd column , seventh row reads "Water supplies affected Road access denied. Should read "Water supplies affected" "Road access effectively denied"

Agenda Page 77, Appendix 2 : Hazards , Table 3rd column , seventh row reads "Food supply may diminish and supplies hard to source" should read "Food supply may diminish and supplies become hard to source".

Committee requested further information from Emergency Management (Paul Chaffe) on Household preparedness and "What to do in an emergency" that can be sent out to the community for individual preparedness.

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/020

That the committee receive the Revised Huntermville Community Response- Civil Defence Plan report
Ms K Kennedy/Cr F Dalgety. Carried

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/021

That the committee does endorse the Huntermville Community Response plan with amendment [delete one].
Ms K Kennedy/Cr F Dalgety. Carried

10.2 Trends on RFS for Huntermville

Discussion on results and for totals to be added.

10.3 Community Feedback to Council Staff

Resolved minute number 25/HCC/022

The committee wish to pass on feedback from the community that the Huntermville Domain looking really great and an asset to the Huntermville township.

Cr F Dalgety/Ms C Lawlor. Carried

The meeting closed at 2028.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Huntermville Community Committee held on 16 June 2025.

.....
Chairperson

7 Follow-up Action Items from Previous Meetings

7.1 Follow-up Action Items from Hunternville Community Committee Meetings

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 On the list attached are items raised at previous Hunternville Community Committee meetings. Items indicate who is responsible for follow up, and a brief status comment.

2. Decision Making Process

- 2.1 Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision-making provisions do not apply.

Attachments:

1. Follow-up Actions [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'Follow-up Action Items from Hunternville Community Committee Meetings' be received.

Current Follow-up Actions

Item	From Meeting Date	Details	Person Assigned	Status Comments	Status
1		Committee group chat and LGOIMA	Kezia	Staff can confirm that any information relating to council can be requested under LGOIMA but nothing private. Noting, that all information that is made available to the committee is also posted on the council website.	Completed.
2	14-Apr-25	Simpson bush reserve inglis bridge	Committee	Opportunity to update this action	In progress
3	14-Apr-25	Ongo Stream update	Committee	Opportunity to update this action	In progress
4	14-Apr-25	Ambulance Building	Committee	Opportunity to update this action	In progress
5	1/10/2024	This item was requested from the committee: baths re wheel chair side door needs concrete and fixing presently has metal difficult for a wheel chair	Sheryl	Access to the pools has been logged as an RFS and has been referred to councils roading Team.	In progress

ITEM 8.1

8 Chair's Report

8.1 Chair's Report - June 2025

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

16th of June 2025 – Huntermville Community Committee Chairs Report

As a committee, we have been quite busy since we last met.

It was great to see a large turnout for Huntermville's **Anzac Day Dawn Parade**. The number of children in their "Best" School Uniform was great to see and the "artillery blast" was a great finale.

We made our submission on the **Annual Plan 2025/2026**.

Karen has been working diligently to get the **Ongo Stream** some needed attention and cleaning. I thank her for her efforts.

I met with (for about 2 hours) **Andy Justice from Kiwiburn**, they are still keen on working with the Huntermville Community on projects around the township and are still dealing with the fallout from the RNZ reporting.

We organised and successfully held the **Huntermville Community Policing Meeting**, over 50 members of the public attended and both sides got to express themselves and be more informed on each other's circumstances. My thanks to Charissa for her work arranging this and to Kelsey for her steady hand in running the meeting.

I emailed Council Chief Executive Carol Gordon regarding the **Road Works on Bruce Street**. I highlighted concerns and experiences alongside some suggested improvements for future works. There were several aggravating factors that affected this and I know Council have taken action to improve this moving forward.

Cr Dalgety and Charissa have been putting the mahi on the **Bruce Wilson Master Mechanic Signage**. I thank them and look forward on the update during our meeting.

Justin Adams

Chairperson

Huntermville Community Committee

Recommendation

That the Chair's Report – June 2025 be received.

9 Reports for Decision

9.1 Mayor's Report - May 2025

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

Good afternoon

LOCAL WATER DONE WELL

There have been so many meetings since the last report to Council, most of which have been in regard to Local Water Done Well (LWDW) concerning how council delivers drinking water, waste water and stormwater. In previous reports council elected to form a regional CCO with Whanganui and Ruapehu councils and ourselves. Council, at its LWDW Deliberations Meeting held on 22 May 2025 decided as a preference to form a regional wider CCO with Palmerston North, Horowhenua and ourselves leaving the option for Whanganui and Ruapehu to join with us. Points I raised prior to that decision being made are as follows –

1. Government wants councils to form regional CCO partnerships to gain efficiencies and to lower future rate rises. They are insistent that these relationships are in place by September (i.e. made before Local Government elections in October).
2. Internal Affairs (Government) claim the efficiency gains for all councils will lie between 10 and 30% and that no council will be worse off in terms of rates by joining a CCO.
3. Councils will retain ownership by way of shareholding in the new entities after passing to the entity the assets and receiving back a credit for the loans against that asset.
4. Some councils in New Zealand will look to go alone and not form regional entities. If they do, then water services must by law be ring-fenced into separate council entities and face a high level of scrutiny and legislation. Government reserves the right to assign councils to other groups if they feel that is needed.
5. Regional entities will benefit by receiving long term loan funding at the best national rates available. This alone also serves to drive lower rates for councils in the short term.

ALL OF GOVERNMENT MEETING – WELLINGTON – 1 MAY

What I will try and do is list the pertinent points against each speaker.

- A. Welcome and background – President Sam Broughton, Selwyn District Mayor
 - The weather was horrific with many flights to Wellington cancelled and extensive flooding in his district of Selwyn, so attendance was a challenge.
 - MC was Ceinwen McNeil, Director from Aurecon.
 - Campbell Barry, Vice-Chair LGNZ did some of the introductions.
- B. Susan Freeman-Greene, CE LGNZ
 - She has announced her resignation so LGNZ will be looking for a new Chief Executive.
 - Her session was about addressing abuse and harassment, particularly in Local Government.
 - Maori and women disproportionately attacked by social media and suffer verbal abuse.

ITEM 9.1

- LGNZ have released a new guide/toolkit on how to say safe entitled “Free to Lead”.
 - Councils need to ensure that they meet their own health and safety obligations for staff and councillors.
 - Session was supported by Nicola Grigg, Minister for Women.
- C. Fiscal Policy & Infrastructure Financing – Dominick Stephens, Deputy Secretary and Chief Economic Advisor for Treasury
- He talked about the difference between shocks and cycles and their effects on the economy.
 - Shocks are things such as droughts/floods, covid etc.
 - He noted that some of those shocks come from overseas actions, e.g. war in Ukraine – these are different to natural cycles.
 - Net core debt in New Zealand is rapidly rising. Government’s response in the past in times of shocks is to spend more to buffer these effects.
 - Net core debt as a percentage of GDP in 1972 sat at 5% - it is now likely heading in the future to 40%?
 - Government needs to be aware that investment by Government (Fiscal Policy) is to smooth shocks and is inflationary by nature.
 - Note - expanding the school lunch programme came out of a Government Fiscal covid response.
 - This was an interesting presentation and 15 minutes was not enough time for the audience to understand and assimilate.
 - When Government uses fiscal support, Government therefore must run surpluses in the good times. We note that this has not been happening.
 - Building resilience in the private/public sector, i.e. councils, is incredibly important.
 - Fiscal policy has a role when monetary policy is not coping.
- D. Infrastructure for Growth – Peter Nunns, GM Infrastructure Commission
- Interesting quote in Q&A – *“every \$1 dollar spend in capex results in a 33c increase in opex spend”*.
 - The above will be an issue for our council with the new builds for earthquake prone buildings. There will be an increase budgets particularly because of the cost of depreciation funding.
 - There were a series of slides illustrating comparisons between New Zealand and other OECD countries. The message here was we are slipping behind and will need a reset.
 - Again, this presentation should have been longer. The first safety presentation by Susan Freeman-Greene of over an hour was too long.
- E. Sam Stubbs – Managing Director, Simplicity
- This was on unpacking financing of infrastructure – the long term solution.
 - There has been a tidal wave of investment dollars in New Zealand. The sequence of overseas investment was –
 - English money
 - American money – think of the period around the war
 - Lately Japanese money
 - Kiwi Saver \$\$ investments continue to grow. You assume that this Kiwi Saver money will be continued to be invested in New Zealand.

- Kiwi Saver will in the future have \$250 billion to invest – this will solve our investment needs.
 - Message here is that the next 25 years for New Zealand will be prosperous??
 - Aussie started this process earlier – they have 5 times our population but 50 times the investment in savings per capita.
- F. Anthony Walker – Standard & Poors
- This discussion was what is behind our credit rating downgrades.
- G. LGNZ Update – Sam Broughton (Chair) / Susan Freeman-Green (CE)
- The appointment of a replacement for Susan has been commenced but that appointment will be finalised by the new National Council after Local Government elections.
 - Scott Necklen will be the Acting CE to fill the gap.
 - Rates cappings – Government has been clear it wants to see control of rate increases but National Council wants to hold firm on no rates caps.
- H. Minister’s Address – Hon. Chris Penk
- To speed up the economy there are changes coming to simplify the Building Acts and Public Works Acts.
 - We think too often council is left as the last man standing regarding consents (e.g. leaky homes). Therefore councils become risk adverse whereas Government wants to rebalance that liability. What the Minister is referring to is where builders can opt to go out of business to avoid a liability for leaky homes etc and then start again under a new registration business. This is good news for the sector!
 - Minister hopes to see an aggregation of councils re building authorities, potentially another new CCOs set up like LWDW? At this stage he is wanting a voluntary aggregation.
 - The BCA authority not now needed to a single residential unit where infrastructure is available by an accredited builder. In these cases council would have no liability.
 - Building companies with a qualified track record could self-certify.
- I. There were two case studies revealed of which the second one was the most interesting. This is where sports facilities done well have resulted in community growth.
- J. Te Ahu a Turanga – new road replacing the Manawatu Gorge, lessons learned –
- This told the success of working early with Iwi. James Kendrick, Nga Tuhoe, spoke passionately and well.
 - Iwi engagement on this project had a budget of \$10m – only needed less than \$4m because engagement was early and genuine.
- K. Minister’s Address – Simon Watts
- Q&A session only – points raised –
 - i) I am impressed with collaboration, LWDW, in the North Island.
 - ii) We will allow councils, LWDW, to go alone unless they are deemed not to be financially sustainable.
 - iii) “I (Minister) am leading a policy approach to rates capping design”. There are different designs to this in other countries.
 - iv) We need to address the inflationary process on rates rises – they are too high.

ITEM 9.1

- v) But rates capping should not restrain growth – there is a way through that.
- vi) In response to a question regarding funding of tourism in places such as Queenstown – “I want tourism to drive economic growth and one size doesn’t fit all, I will work with Local Authorities”.

Mayor’s Comments –

- *Government wants Back to Basics principles from councils*
- *Government wants Local Government to deal with unemployment via the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs programme*
- *Government wants councils to deal with educational truancy. The question is how does this align with a Back to Basics principle?*
- The Minister also accepted that Central Government does drive costs for Local Government and again the response is “a need for dialogue and one size doesn’t fit all”.
- The Minister then spoke about Regional Deals –
 - i) These deals will provide for certainty of funding for large capex programmes.
 - ii) The first Regional Deal will be signed off before Christmas.
 - iii) “There is a cost in doing nothing and a cost in delay of projects”.
 - iv) City Regional Deal will bring partnerships between Local Government and Central Government.
- “There is no Government talk on amalgamation but we will support councils who want to consider it”.

TE RUNANGA O NGATI HINEMANU ME NGATI PAKI OPENING OF FRESH WATER SCIENCE LAB

On 17 May I attended the opening of the Fresh Water Science Lab at Winiata Marae. This is the first Iwi lead water testing lab in the country and I congratulate them for it. They have gone through a process of teaching their rangatahi how to collect water samples, how to prepare them and test them in the lab. Again this is impressive. This process has been supported and backed by Auckland University in association with Downer NZ.

HUNTERVILLE POLICING

Recently the local police and Area Commander Neil Forlong advised me that with the local officer in Huntermville transferring there would be a review undertaken as to how policing would be serviced in Huntermville. No decisions have been made at this point. When a decision is made by the Regional Commander there will be further consultation. I then advised the Huntermville Community Committee and suggested a public meeting. The meeting on 21 May was attended by Neil Forlong and Sgt David Fraser, our MP Suze Redmayne, myself, Carol Gordon our Chief Executive, Deputy Mayor Dave Wilson and about 40 residents. Total support from the community was for a local police manning and presence. This was a genuine discussion covering roles and who the funders are – in this case NZTA Highway Control are a principal funder. We will now wait for the next steps.

MARTON POOL

As everybody is aware the Marton swimming pool suffered serious damage with one of the main leading trusses dropping by nearly a metre. The pool has been closed while council undertakes a review. Some of the salient points are –

- a) There has been an exhaustive look at the total future of the pool as to what is required to make it safe, comply with regulations and be fit for the next 40-50 years. The consultants that we had doing this work, Create, have expertise in this field and have produced a lengthy report giving a variety of options, ranging from a quick fix repair to the beams at a cost of under \$1m to a total refit of the building dealing with virtually all the issues and a possible

reconfiguration of the 50m pool to a 25m pool with other hydro therapy/learn to swim options etc.

- b) Fortunately a community member has approached council and offered to substantially fund the repair of the roof. This comes at a cost of in excess of \$2m and we as a community and council are deeply appreciative of the gesture made. If the replacement of the roof and strengthening of the walls proceeds to tender, the funder has agreed, in view of transparency, to make their details known. Council is looking to tender the strengthening of the walls, the total replacement of the roof including a new clear-lite type product to let in light and help with heating. This is Stage 1.
- c) As part of that work there will need to be a number of building issues looked at to comply with existing regulations and council will consider how that can be internally financed.
- d) We will also actively look for other external funders and agencies such as Lotteries. If there are other businesses that would consider supporting us please get in contact with me.
- e) I was always hopeful that we would have this project underway this coming summer. That is my aim but many people tell me that timeframe is unlikely. As we know more we will talk to the community.

HEALTH SERVICES

The provision of health services in our district needs review. In the northern part of the district I commend Mokai Patea Services for the work they have done with Taihape Health to look at providing those services. Recently I sent a letter to the Minister asking for clarification on why the transfer of facilities from Te Whatu Ora to Mokai Patea Services has been delayed and requested a meeting. The Minister is Simeon Brown now and he has recently written to me agreeing to a meeting in Parliament on 4 June. This is a huge step forward. I will update a more detailed report and give Councillor Piki Te Ora Hiroa the opportunity to speak further on this as part of my Mayor's Report. She is the expert and I applaud her dedication to this project.

Mayor's Engagements

May 2025

1	Attended LGNZ All of Government meeting in Wellington Attended Mayors Taskforce for Jobs meeting
2	Attended the second TUIA Powhiri and Wananga at Taheke Marae Rotorua
4	Attended the Annual Plan Community meeting at Scotts Ferry
5	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended Mayors Taskforce for Jobs Governance Group meeting
6	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended Regional Transport Matters Regional Chiefs' Matters fortnightly catch-up Attended annual Audit NZ meeting Attended Tripartite Monthly Mayoral online meeting Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
7	Attended interview with Breeze Radio Station on Bulls Township Attended meeting with Chief Executive

ITEM 9.1

	<p>Attended monthly Governors Q&A session with Executive Leadership Team</p> <p>Attended Youth Award Nomination Assessments meeting</p> <p>Attended quarterly NZTA Regional Relationship meeting</p>
8	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Marton Office & Library fortnightly governance meeting</p> <p>Attended LWDW Elected Members Hui in Palmerston North</p> <p>Attended Business After 5 function in Marton</p>
9	<p>Attended Accelerate35 Lead Team Meeting in Palmerston North</p> <p>Attended online Mayoral Meeting</p> <p>Attended Meet & Greet with Rangitikei College Principal Penny Keet</p> <p>Attended Mayors & CE's Online LWDW meeting</p>
10	<p>Attended working bee at Marton Historical Society</p>
12	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended meeting with Arohanui Hospice team</p> <p>Attended LGNZ Transport Forum online meeting</p>
13	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended meeting with Andy Justice – Kiwiburn 2025 Debrief</p> <p>Attended LWDW online meeting with DIA</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
14	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Bulls Community Committee meeting</p>
15	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Annual Plan Hearing meeting</p> <p>Attended Council Workshop</p> <p>Attended SLUI Advisory Group meeting in Palmerston North</p>
16	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended LWDW Workshop in Palmerston North</p>
17	<p>Attended Te Runanga O Ngati Hinemanu Me Ngati Paki Opening of Fresh Water Science Lab at Winiata Marae Taihape</p>
18	<p>Attended Marton Car Show</p> <p>Attended Marton Historical Society day across the district museums</p>
19	<p>Attended breakfast meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys</p> <p>Attended relationship meeting with Horizons governors and RDC elected members</p>
20	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Regional Transport Matters Regional Chiefs' Matters fortnightly catch-up</p> <p>Attended Mayors Taskforce for Jobs F26 online update</p> <p>Attended meeting with Sport Whanganui representatives about rangatahi sport in district</p>

	Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
21	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended public meeting in Huntermville re Huntermville Policing
22	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended Marton Office & Library fortnightly governance meeting Attended Assets & Infrastructure meeting Attended LWDW Deliberations meeting Attended LWDW Mayoral Steering Group online meeting
23	Attended staff Pink Ribbon High Tea
26	Attended meeting with Chief Executive
27	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended site visit at Taihape Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
28	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended Creative Communities Scheme meeting
29	Attended meeting with Chief Executive Attended Finance/Performance Committee Meeting Attended Council Meeting
30	To attend meeting with Chief Executive To attend new staff Whanaungatanga To attend fortnightly Economic Development meeting with staff To attend LWDW Mayoral Steering Group meeting

Attachments:

1. Elected Member Attendance - May [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the Mayor's Report – May 2025 be accepted.

ITEM 9.1 ATTACHMENT 1

Date	Meeting	HWTM	Wilson	Carter	Dalgety	Duncan	Hiroa	Lambert	Loudon	Maughan	Sharland	Raukawa	Wong	Notes
27-Mar-25	Council Meeting	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
3-Apr-25	Turakina CC	CB		PR										
7-Apr-25	Hunterville RWS	PR			PR			PR						
8-Apr-25	TRAK	PR					PR					PR	AT	
9-Apr-25	Taihapa CB	CB				AP							PR	
9-Apr-25	Marton CC	PR	PR							PR				
9-Apr-25	Santoft Domain	CB		PR										
10-Apr-25	AIN Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP		AP	PR	AP	PR		PR	
10-Apr-25	Policy/Planning	PR	PR			AP	AP	PR	PR	AP	PR		PR	
14-Apr-25	Hunterville CC	PR			PR			PR						
15-Apr-25	Community Grants	PR		PR	PR	PR			PR		PR		PR	
15-Apr-25	Sport Travel Fund	PR	PR							AP				
16-Apr-25	Council Hearing	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	
30-Apr-25	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	AP	PR						PR		PR	
30-Apr-25	Council Meeting	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
14-May-25	Bulls CC													Minutes not completed
15-May-25	Council Hearing	PR	PR	PR	AP	AP	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	
22-May-25	AIN Meeting	PR	PR	PR	AP	AP	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
22-May-25	Council Meeting	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	

Present (and is a member of the committee) PR

Apology AP

Absent - no apology received AB

Not a member of the committee

Not a member of the committee (but still attended) AT

Not present as on Council business CB

Attended via Zoom [this indicator is no longer used] ZM

10 Reports for Information

10.1 Consultation Tracker - May

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 This is included for the committee's information. The attached schedule will be update regularly.
- 1.2 This dashboard highlights the topic, staff lead and expected consultation period. There is a lot planned across the local government sector and for our Council over the next 12 months, so it is of benefit to provide this to not only Council but also our Community Committees on a monthly basis.

2. RDC Website

- 2.1 Council's website lists all open and recently closed consultations (see the below weblink). This is also where individuals can make submissions.
<https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/council/consultation/current-consultations>

Attachments:

1. Consultation Tracker May [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the report 'Consultation Tracker – May' be received.

2025 Consultation Tracker
Rangitikei District Council



Project	Staff Lead	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25
Local Water Done Well	Arno	Adoption of Consultation doc - 26th Feb		Consultation 5th March - 2nd April		Deliberations - 22 May				WSDP submitted to Govt.			
District Plan Review													
Urban Growth Plan Change	Tiffany					Engagement			Notification				
Annual Plan	Janna			Adoption of CD & draft annual plan - 27 Mar	Consultation 4 April - 5 May								
Fees & Charges	Janna					Hearing - 15 May	Deliberations - 5 June						
Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy	Janna/Bryan			Adopt of draft consultation - 27 Mar	Consultation as part of Annual Plan	Hearing - 15 May	Deliberations - 5 June						
Waste Management and Minimisation Plan	Arno/Raj			Adoption of draft WMMP - 27 Mar	Consultation as part of Annual Plan	Hearing - 15 May	Deliberations - 5 June						
									Est. meeting to decide preferred option				
Marton-Bulls Wastewater Centralisation Plan	Arno												
Local Body Elections	Katrina					National, regional, local campaign			Pre-election period		Election		
Māori Wards Referendum	Katrina					National, regional, local campaign					Election		
Bulls Recreation Master Plan	Tiffany			Engagement			Workshops						
Upcoming but unconfirmed projects													
Marton Streetscape Plan Rangitikei Tomorrow: Economic Strategy and Action Plan													

10.2 Funding Schemes Update - June 2025**Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor****1. Overview**

- 1.1 Council currently administers four funding schemes for the Rangitikei District, these are:
 - a. Community Initiatives Fund
 - b. Events Sponsorship Scheme
 - c. Creative Communities Scheme
 - d. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

2. Community Initiatives Fund

- 2.1 This is a Council fund intended to support community-based projects in the Rangitikei District that develop community cohesion and community resilience.
- 2.2 Council allocated \$30,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 2.3 Round two for 2024/25 decisions were made at the April Community Grants Committee meeting with funds totalling \$10,340.
- 2.4 Successful applicants were:
 - 2.4.1 Whanganui Area Neighbourhood Support Groups
 - 2.4.2 Brain Injury Association Whanganui
 - 2.4.3 Marton Food Pantry
 - 2.4.4 Bulls Toy Library
 - 2.4.5 Forest and Bird Inc, Rangitikei Branch
 - 2.4.6 Taihape Community Development Trust
 - 2.4.7 Rangitikei MMA

3. Events Support Scheme

- 3.1 This is a Council fund intended to support events in the district that help to develop community cohesion and reinforce economic growth.
- 3.2 Council has allocated \$25,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 3.3 Round two for 2024/25 decisions were made at the April Community Grants Committee meeting with funds totalling \$4,048.
- 3.4 Successful applicants were:
 - 3.4.1 Bulls and District Community Trust
 - 3.4.2 Gumboots Brass and Wind Ensemble

4. Creative Communities Scheme

ITEM 10.2

4.1 This fund is supplied by Creative NZ and administered by Council. Applications are encouraged from community groups and individuals whose projects:

- Demonstrate growth over time
- Develop and support local artistic communities
- Encourage a transfer of artistic skills
- Support diversity and inclusion
- Projects with a youth focus are also encouraged

4.2 Creative NZ typically allocates \$24,090 (+ GST) to the Rangitikei District Council on an annual basis, and this is distributed across two separate funding rounds.

4.3 Round two for 2024/25 decisions were made at the May Creative Communities meeting with funds totalling \$10,992.82.

4.3.1 Square Edge Community Arts – Project: Arts Trail Manawatu

4.3.2 Bulls & District Community Trust – Art 4 Arts Sake & Youth Hip Hop

4.3.3 Kathryn Clark – Project: Bands in Schools 2025

4.3.4 Marton Players Inc – Screen Projection Onstage

5. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

5.1 This fund is supplied by Sport NZ and administered by Council. The fund is targeted at young people aged between 5 and 19 years and is open to rural sport club teams and rural school club teams with eligible members who require subsidies to assist with transport expenses to local sporting competitions.

5.2 Sport NZ allocated \$9,500 (+ GST) to the Rangitikei District Council on an annual basis. There is one funding round per year.

5.3 The full amount of funding was spent at the Sport NZ committee meeting on the 15 April between six clubs and schools.

6. Further Information

6.1 More details about these funding opportunities can be found on the Council website (link below) and this is also where applications can be submitted:

<https://www.rangitikei.govt.nz/district/community/grants-funding>

Recommendation

That the Funding Schemes Update – June 2025 be received.

10.3 Small Projects Fund Update - June 2025

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Allocation

- 1.1 The yearly allocation of the 2024/25 Small Projects Fund for the Huntermville Community Committee is \$1,316.64.

2. Breakdown

- 2.1 No payments have been made in the 2024/25 financial year.

3. Discussion Item

- 3.1 The opportunity for members to report on any ideas for projects.

Recommendation

That the report 'Small Projects Fund Update – June 2025' be received.

ITEM 10.4

10.4 Civil Defence: What to do in an Emergency?

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The committee requested further information on getting ready for a civil defence emergency.
- 1.2 Further information is attached for the committee's information.

Attachments:

- 1. What Would You Do - Civil Defence [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the item 'Civil Defence: What to do in an Emergency?' be received.



GET READY
[.govt.nz](https://www.getready.govt.nz)

Emergencies can happen anytime, anywhere. Floods, storms, earthquakes, tsunamis, volcanoes and other hazards can disrupt our lives, damage property and cause serious harm.

When an emergency happens, civil defence and emergency services will be busy helping the people who need them most.

It's up to you to make sure your whānau and the people you care about know what to do.

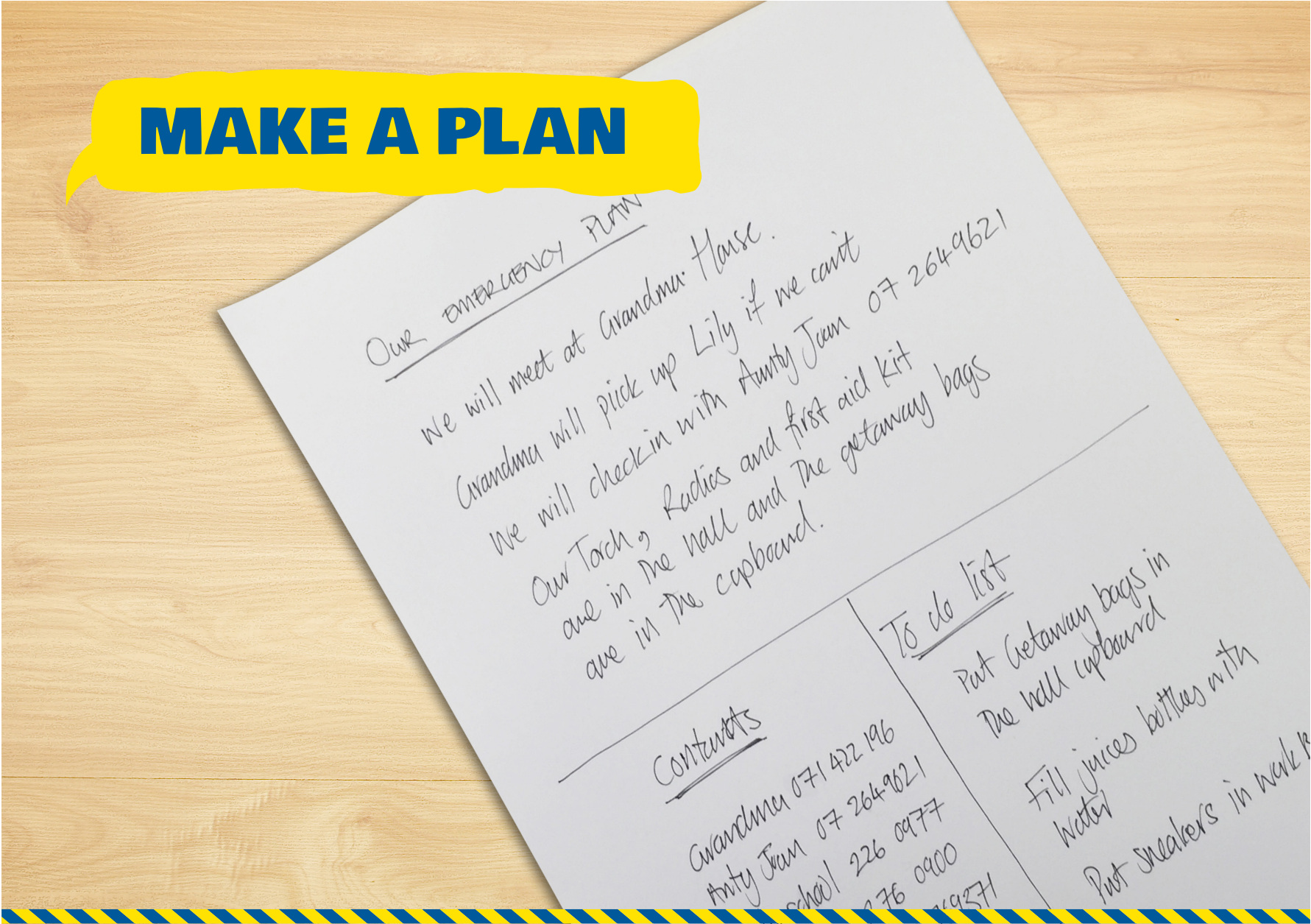
The good news is, it's really easy to get ready now. Have a chat with your family and work out what you'll do.



GET READY

MAKE A PLAN WITH YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS OR FLATMATES TO GET THROUGH AN EMERGENCY.

Think about the things you need every day and work out what you would do if you didn't have them. Grab a piece of paper and write down what you agree, who you need to contact and things you need to do to get ready.



If we can't get home

Where will you meet if you can't contact each other and can't get home? How will you get there? Who will pick up the kids if you're not able to? Do they know? Does the school / early childhood centre have their details?

If we can't get hold of each other

Who will you check in with? It should be someone out of town in case local phone lines are down.

Who might need our help?

Are there any friends, family or neighbours who might need your help to get through an emergency at home or to evacuate?

Who will we need to contact?

(Always dial 111 in an emergency)

Think about your council's emergency hotline, medical centre / doctor, landlord, insurance company, power company, early childhood centre / school, work and whānau.

If we are stuck at home

Do you have food and drink for three days or more (for everyone including babies and pets)? Do you have torches, a radio, and batteries for both? What about first aid / medical supplies? They don't all need to be in one big box, but you may have to find them in the dark.

If we have no power

How will you cook, stay warm, see at night? Do you have spare cash in case ATMs are not working? Do you have enough fuel in case petrol pumps are not working?

If we have no water

Do you have enough drinking water stored (three litres per person per day for three days or more)? Do you have water for your pets? What will you cook and clean with? What will you use for a toilet?

If we have to leave in a hurry

Does everyone have grab bags* in case you need to evacuate? At home, at work, in the car?

* A small bag with warm clothes, torch, radio, first aid kit, snack food and water, essential medication and copies of important documents and photo ID to get you to your safe place.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**STUCK AT HOME**

In most emergencies it's best to stay in your own home if it is safe to do so. But that may mean being without power and water or any way to get supplies for three days or more. Do you have enough food and water? What about family members who need medication? Do you have enough food and water for pets to get through too?

GET READY

- 1 Your emergency supplies don't have to be in a kit, but you might have to find them in the dark. Make sure everyone knows where the torches and batteries are.
- 2 If the power goes out, eat the food from your fridge first, then your freezer. Then eat the food in the cupboard or your emergency kit.
- 3 Get to know your neighbours. In an emergency they may need your help or you may need their help, and you may be able to band together to get through.

TOP TIP

Keep up to date with emergency information by listening to a battery- or solar-powered radio. Check your local council and/or Civil Defence Emergency Management Group's websites and social media. Follow the instructions of civil defence and emergency services.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

CAN'T GET HOME

In an emergency, public transport may not run, and roads and neighbourhoods may be blocked off. If you can't take your normal route home, how will you get there? Who will you go with? Where will you meet if your street is a no-go zone?



GET READY

- 1 Agree on a meeting place if you can't get home. It might be a school, a friend's place or with whānau.
- 2 If you work away from home, find workmates who live in your area. In an emergency you could travel together.
- 3 Have a grab bag at work or in your car. It should have walking shoes, warm clothes, some snack food and a bottle of water. A torch, some batteries and a radio are useful too.

TOP TIP

Give your school or early childhood centre a list of three people who can pick the kids up if you can't get there.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

HAVE TO EVACUATE

In an emergency, some houses, streets and neighbourhoods may not be safe to stay in and you may have to leave home in a hurry. If your street is evacuated where will you go? What will you take? What about pets? Do you have neighbours who might need your help?



GET READY

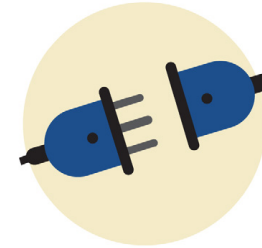
- 1 Have a grab bag ready for everyone in your household. It should have warm clothes, a bottle of water, snacks, copies of important documents, and photo ID. Remember any medications you may need. Keep your first aid kit, torch, radio and batteries somewhere you can grab them in a hurry.
- 2 Decide where you will go (and make sure everyone in your household knows, in case you're not all together). Your evacuation place will probably be with friends or family, so make sure they know your plans.
- 3 If you live in a tsunami evacuation zone, make sure your evacuation place is outside of the zone.



TOP TIP

If you have to leave home, take your pets with you. If it's not safe for you, it's not safe for them. Make sure your evacuation place will take your pets. Or have contact details for kennels, catteries and pet friendly motels.



WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**NO POWER**

What would you do if the power was out for days? How will you see, cook, keep warm? Power cuts could affect EFTPOS and ATM machines, so make sure you have some cash at home, or enough supplies to see you through three days or more.

GET READY

- 1** Your emergency supplies don't have to be in a kit, but you might have to find them in the dark. Make sure everyone knows where the torches and batteries are.
- 2** Have a solar or battery powered radio so you can keep up with the latest news and alerts. Know which radio stations to tune in to for information during an emergency.
- 3** Have a stock of food that doesn't need to be cooked (canned is good) or something to cook your food on (gas barbecue or camp stove). Don't forget food for babies and pets.
- 4** If the power goes out, eat the food from your fridge first, then your freezer. Then eat the food in the cupboard or your emergency kit.

**TOP TIP**

Talk to your neighbours about what they'll do if the power is out. You might find they have a gas barbecue and you have enough food and water to share (or the other way round).

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

NO WATER

Imagine having no water for three days or more. How would you wash, cook, clean? What would you drink?



GET READY

- 1 Keep your empty water and fizzy drink bottles, give them a good clean and fill them with water. You need three litres of water for each person for each day that you are without water. Don't use milk bottles. They are hard to clean and could make you sick. Don't forget to store water for babies and pets too.
- 2 You can keep stored drinking water for up to a year if you add non-scented household bleach. Use half a teaspoon for every ten litres of water and don't drink it for at least half an hour after mixing. Label each bottle with the date it was filled. Store bottles in a cool, dark place.

- 3 Remember to store water for cooking and cleaning as well. You can use the water in your hot water cylinder, but store some extra in large plastic containers.

TOP TIP

You can also fill plastic ice cream containers with water and keep them in the freezer. These can help keep food cool if the power is off and can also be used for drinking.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

NO PHONE OR INTERNET



What will you do if the phone and internet lines go down? How will you keep in touch, arrange to meet up or keep up with news and weather alerts? In most emergencies, it's best to stay in your own home. Make your home your meeting place and have an alternative in case you can't get there.

GET READY

- 1 Talk to your family about how you will get in touch and where you will meet in an emergency.
- 2 Make sure you know your school or early childhood centre's emergency plans. Give them names of three people who could pick the kids up if you can't get there.
- 3 Have a solar- or battery-powered radio so you can keep up with the latest news and alerts. Know which radio stations to tune in to for information during an emergency.
- 4 Have an out-of-town contact that everyone knows about. Sometimes when local phone lines are down you can still reach people outside your area. Get everyone to check in with your out of town contact by text or online messaging in an emergency if you can.
- 5 Keep a written list of important phone numbers.

TOP TIP

In an emergency, phone lines can become overloaded quickly. Keep them clear so emergency calls can be made and, if you can, use text or online messaging to keep in touch.

MAKE YOUR HOME SAFER



We can't predict disasters, but we can prepare for them. One of the best places to start is with your home. The Natural Hazards Commission Toka Tū Ake has important information on steps you can take to prepare your home and protect your whānau.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME SAFER

- 1 Use brackets or straps to secure tall and heavy furniture into wall studs.
- 2 Move heavy and fragile items to shelves or cupboards lower down.
- 3 Hang pictures and mirrors on appropriate hooks (no single nails).
- 4 Make sure you know the location of emergency cut-off switches and taps for gas and water mains.
- 5 Some brick and concrete chimneys are at greater risk of collapsing in an earthquake. Check the Natural Hazards Commission Toka Tū Ake's website for more information about how to make chimneys safer.
- 6 If your home has suspended floor foundations, check that they're in good condition. Check that good connections are in place between the foundations and house above.

For more information on these steps, and more, visit the [Natural Hazards Commission Toka Tū Ake website at naturalhazards.govt.nz/be-prepared](https://naturalhazards.govt.nz/be-prepared)



**Natural Hazards
Commission**
Toka Tū Ake



STAY INFORMED

It's important to know the different ways you can stay informed during an emergency.



Radio

If the power goes out, a solar- or battery-powered radio (or your car radio) can help you keep up to date with the latest news.

Online

For local updates, check your council's website and social media. As well as your Civil Defence Emergency Management Group website and social media. National updates will be available on www.civildefence.govt.nz and [@NZCivilDefence](https://twitter.com/NZCivilDefence) Twitter channel.

Emergency Mobile Alert

Emergency Mobile Alert is a way of receiving information about emergencies in your area. If your life, health or property is in danger, Emergency Mobile Alerts can be sent to your mobile. You don't to sign up or download an app.

Know your neighbours

Get to know your neighbours. In an emergency, you'll be able to help each other while civil defence and emergency services are busy helping people who need them most. Get involved in your community and get to know your neighbours before an emergency happens.



LEARN ABOUT HAZARDS

To find out about the types of hazards that could cause emergencies where you live and the right action to take, visit www.getready.govt.nz



FLOODS



SEVERE WEATHER



EARTHQUAKES



TSUNAMI



VOLCANOS



LANDSLIDES



FLOODS

Floods happen frequently and can cause a lot of damage. Floods are usually caused by heavy rain or thunderstorms. They can cause injury and loss of life, damage property and pollute our water and land.

Floods become dangerous if the water is very deep or travelling very fast or the water has risen very quickly, or if they contain debris like tree branches and sheets of iron.

DURING A FLOOD

- Never try to walk, swim or drive through flood water.
- Move valuable and dangerous items as high above the floor as possible.
- Lift curtains, rugs and bedding off the floor.
- Listen to the radio and follow the instructions of emergency services.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after a flood, visit www.getready.govt.nz



STORMS

Major storms and severe weather can happen any time of the year and affect wide areas. They can bring strong winds, heavy rain or snow, thunder, lightning, tornadoes and rough seas. MetService puts out severe weather watches and warnings through news services and on their website **www.metservice.com**

DURING A STORM

- Bring inside or tie down anything that strong winds could break or pick up.
- Close windows and doors, close curtains to prevent injury from breaking windows.
- Stay inside and bring your pets inside. If you have to leave, take them with you.
- Listen to the radio and follow the instructions of emergency services.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after a storm or severe weather, visit **www.getready.govt.nz**



EARTHQUAKES

Each year we have over 150 earthquakes that are large enough to be felt. A large damaging earthquake could happen any time and can be followed by aftershocks that continue for a long time. Most earthquake-related deaths and serious injuries are caused by collapsing walls, and falling glass and objects caused by the shaking. In a major earthquake, masonry and glass can fall off buildings and into the streets.

DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- If you are inside, Drop, Cover and Hold – do not run outside or you risk getting hit by falling bricks and glass.
- If you are outside, move no more than a few steps away from buildings, trees, streetlights and power lines, then Drop, Cover and Hold.
- Drop, Cover and Hold until the shaking stops.
- If the earthquake lasts longer than a minute or is strong enough to make it difficult to stand, move quickly to the nearest high ground or as far inland as you can out of tsunami evacuation zones.
- Many injuries happen after the shaking stops, be careful of broken glass and sharp objects.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after an earthquake, visit www.getready.govt.nz



TSUNAMI

A tsunami is a series of waves caused by large earthquakes. All of New Zealand's coast line is at risk of tsunami. A tsunami wave can grow to become a fast moving wall of water.

KNOW THE NATURAL WARNING SIGNS AND TAKE ACTION

If you are near a shore and experience any of the following, take action.

- Feel a strong earthquake that makes it hard to stand up, or a weak rolling earthquake that lasts a minute or more,
- See a sudden rise or fall in sea level,
- Hear loud or unusual noises from the sea.

Move immediately to the nearest high ground, or as far inland as you can.

DURING A TSUNAMI

- Move immediately to the nearest high ground or as far inland as you can. Walk or bike if possible.
- Do not go sightseeing. Never go to the shore to watch for a tsunami.
- Listen to the radio and follow the instructions of emergency services.
- Stay away from at-risk areas until the official all-clear is given.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after a tsunami, visit www.getready.govt.nz



VOLCANIC ACTIVITY

Hazards from volcanoes can include ashfall, falling rocks, very fast moving mixtures of hot gases and volcanic rock, lava flows and massive mudflows. They can injure and kill people, and damage property, sometimes hundreds of kilometres away.

DURING VOLCANIC ACTIVITY

- Close all doors and windows and stay indoors.
- If you are outside near an eruption, shelter in a car or building.
- If you are outside in volcanic ashfall, wear a dust mask or cover your mouth and nose with a cloth.
- Do not drive when there is ash on the road.
- Listen to the radio, follow the instructions of emergency services and keep out of restricted areas.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after volcanic activity, visit www.getready.govt.nz



LANDSLIDES

Landslides can range from a single boulder or rock, to a very large avalanche of earth and rock that can spread for kilometres.

They are caused by heavy rain, earthquakes and, in some cases human activity. Landslides often happen without warning.

DURING A LANDSLIDE

- Get out of the path of the landslide quickly.
- Warn neighbours and help others if you can.
- Contact emergency services and your local council.

MORE INFORMATION



For more information on what to do before, during and after a landslide, visit www.getready.govt.nz

GET YOUR COMMUNITY READY

Get to know your neighbours

When you get to know your neighbours, you're more likely to look out for each other, especially during and after an emergency, like a storm or a large earthquake.

- Swap contact details so you can get in touch in an emergency.
- Tell them about your emergency plan and ask about their plans.
- Find out who can help you and who might need your help.

Join a Neighbourhood Support Group

Join or form a Neighbourhood Support Group. You and your neighbours can share skills and resources to help you get through in an emergency.

Make a community emergency plan

A community emergency plan can help your community understand how you can help each other in an emergency.

Contact your Civil Defence Emergency Management Group to see if there is already a community emergency plan for your area. They can work with you to identify strengths, resources, risks and solutions to help your community get through an emergency.

WORK OUT WHAT SUPPLIES YOU NEED

In an emergency, you may be stuck at home for three days or more. You probably have most of the things you need already. You don't have to have them all in one place, but you might have to find them in a hurry and/or in the dark. Figure out what supplies you need and make a plan to get through.

Basic supplies to have at home

- ☐ Water for three days or more — make sure you have at least nine litres of water for every person. This will be enough for drinking and basic hygiene.
- ☐ Long-lasting food that doesn't need cooking (unless you have a camping stove or gas barbecue) and food for babies and pets.
- ☐ Toilet paper and large plastic buckets for an emergency toilet.
- ☐ Work gloves and a properly-fitted P2 or N95 mask.

Basic supplies to have in a bag in case you have to evacuate

- ☐ Torches and batteries
- ☐ Radio – wind up or with batteries
- ☐ Hand sanitiser
- ☐ Cash
- ☐ Copies of important documents and photo ID
- ☐ Walking shoes, warm clothes, raincoat and hat
- ☐ First aid kit and prescription medicine
- ☐ Water and snack food (remember babies and pets too)

MORE INFORMATION

Talking to kids about emergencies

You can involve young children in planning for an emergency by giving them small tasks to do. Talk to them in an honest (but not scary) way about what might happen in an emergency, what you can do to keep safe, and what your plan is for if you can't get home. The more involved they are, the less scared they will be if an emergency does happen.

Caring for babies in an emergency

Babies are more at risk of becoming dehydrated or getting an infection. They need special care and attention in an emergency.

Make sure you have supplies for your baby in a grab bag in case you need to leave home in a hurry.

Plan for your pets and other animals

Your animals are your responsibility. You need to include them in your emergency planning and preparation.

Make sure you have enough food, water and supplies for your animals for three days or more.

Have supplies at work

Make sure you have supplies at work including sturdy walking shoes, a waterproof jacket, a torch, snack food and water. Connect with those who live in the same area and you can work together to get home during an emergency.


REMEMBER TO...

GET READY

www.getready.govt.nz

Visit the website for more information on households, schools, workplaces, neighbours, travel, pets and more.

Or contact your local Civil Defence group.



**National Emergency
Management Agency**
Te Rākau Whakamarumaru

10.5 Master Mechanic Signage

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

1. Reason for Report

1.1 Opportunity to discuss the Master Mechanic Signage

1.1.1 Included is the email correspondence from council to the Charissa.

Attachments:

1. Rules on Signage [↓](#)

Recommendation

If needed:

Afternoon Charissa,

My apologies for the delay in getting back to regarding your query.

With regards to erecting a memorial sign on Milne Street, the following are the rules for signage in the applicable zones:

?

SIGN-R2	Signs that relate to the activity or service provided on-site
General Residential Zone	<p>1. Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. All Signs Standards are complied with. b. The total number of signs per property does not exceed 1 sign. c. The maximum face area per sign does not exceed 1m².
Commercial Zone	<p>19. Activity status: Permitted</p> <p>Where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. All Signs Standards are complied with. b. The number of on-site traffic-directional signs does not exceed 2 signs and the maximum face area of each sign does not exceed 2m². c. The number of signs per road frontage not attached to a building does not exceed 1 sign and the maximum face area of each sign does not exceed 3m².

- d. The number of [signs](#) per [road](#) frontage attached to a [building](#) does not exceed 1 [sign](#) and the maximum [face area](#) of each [sign](#) does not exceed 3m².
- e. An unlimited number of [signs](#), with no maximum [face area](#), that are attached to a [building](#), provided the [signs](#) are not:
 - i. Attached to a heritage [building](#) listed in [SCHED3](#).
 - ii. Attached to a [building](#) on a Commercial Zone property that adjoins the General Residential Zone.
 - iii. Attached to a [building](#) on a Commercial Zone property where the posted speed limit on any adjacent [road](#) is 70km/h or greater.

If the signs cannot comply with the applicable zone rules for the property you are wanting to erect the sign on, resource consent would be required. Furthermore, if the sign does not relate to the activity provided on site, consent would also be required. It is my preliminary assessment that, as the sign is a memorial sign, it would not relate to an activity provided on site, however without a property address I am unable to confirm.

Furthermore, as the sign is to be located along the State Highway (Milne Street), you will be required to liaise with NZTA who controls signs on the state highway legal road by way of a bylaw.

If resource consent is required, [HERE](#) is the link to our website and some helpful information about resource consents. You must supply an Assessment of Environmental Effects with your application. This report outlines the affects you think your proposal may have on your neighbours and the wider environment. These effects can be either positive or negative.

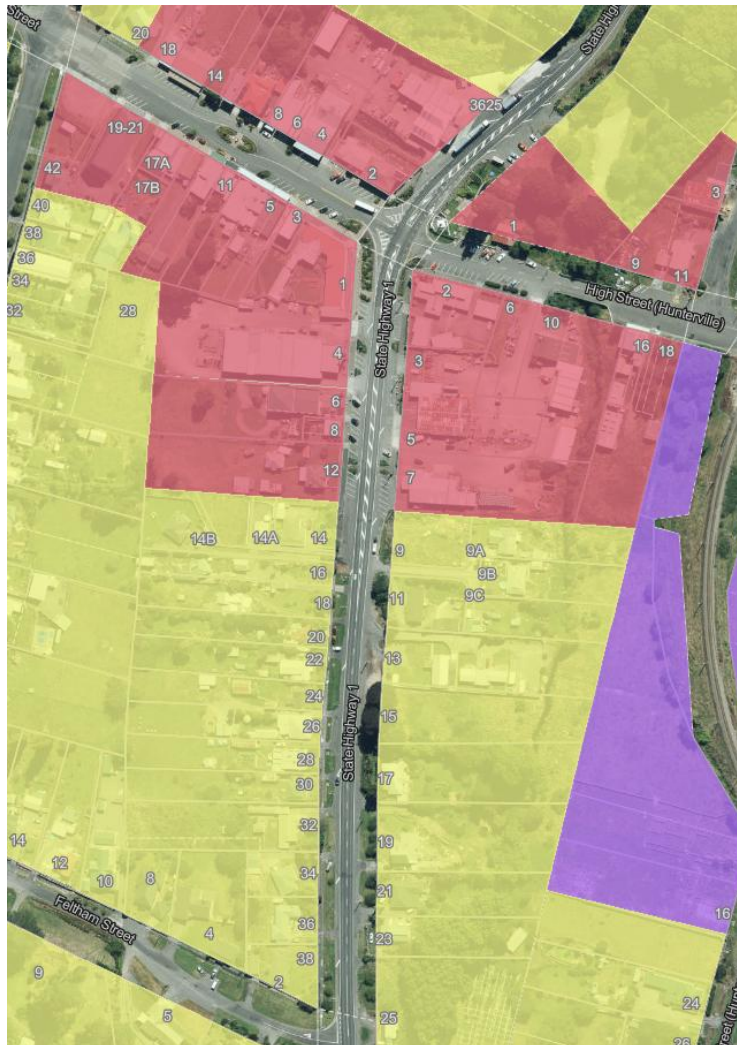
The following will need to be provided with your application:

ITEM 10.5 ATTACHMENT 1

- Plans/elevations showing the design and size of the sign, and a site plan showing the location of the sign.
- A complete Application Form 9 (attached).
- A copy of the record of title for the property which is less than 6 months old.
- An assessment of environmental effects – outlining any possible or actual effects of the extension on the environment.
- An assessment against the objectives and policies of the District Plan.

The deposit for a resource consent is \$1432. The actual cost may be more or less than this depending on the time spent processing the application. If you are unsure on the resource consent process, it may be beneficial to seek planning advice to assist you with your application. Drover Surveys, WSP, Evergreen Consulting, Truebridge, or Good Earth Matters are a few options of organisations who generally offer this service. You will also find a number of other planning firms online if you search for Planners using Google.

For clarity, the zoning of the properties along Milne Street can be seen in the image below (yellow is General Residential, red is Commercial)



If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to ask.

ITEM 11.1

11 Discussion Items

11.1 Trends on RFS for Huntermville

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

1.1 The stats for this report are for April and May 2025:

Department refer:	April - number of requests:	May - number of requests:
Animal Control- Includes registration/call outs/wandering stock	6	7
Building Control	0	0
General Enquiry	0	0
Environmental Health	1	
Parks and Reserves	1	1
Public toilets	1	
Roads	3	5
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	1	2
Street lighting	1	2
Water	0	0

Recommendation

If needed:

11.2 Policing Meeting

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 This item was requested by the Chair for any updates on the Policing meeting held in Huntermville.

Recommendation

If needed:

ITEM 11.2

11.3 Bruce Street Road Works

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

ITEM 11.3

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 This item was requested by the Chair for any updates for Bruce Street Road Works

Recommendation

If needed:

11.4 Hunterville Community Plan

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

1. Reason for Report

1.1 This item is included with the attached Hunterville Community Plan.

Attachments:

1. Hunterville Community Plan [↓](#)

Recommendation

If needed:

		Priorities	Community Suggestions	Action/Event	Lead HCC Member	Other Partners (HCC Members, Organisations, RDC, Horizons)
Committee's Vision	Thriving Connected Community					
Identify focus areas	Sense of Community (Healthy Communities; Unique Communities; Connected Communities)	1. Support community led development of the Hunterville town centre and parks and reserves 2.Promote the unique identity of Hunterville, centred around the Huntaway 3.Support local events that promote Hunterville and encourage community wellbeing 4. Incorporate design elements into public spaces that encourage community interaction 5. Improving connection with, and the health of the Pourewa Stream	1. More flowering plants along the main street 3. Improve the park; more seating in the park; refresh items at playground 4. BBQ at Queens Park 5. Do up Buffalo Park 6. Solar light behind new Hunterville sign (Huntaway corten) on the Village Green 7. Exercise track - complete signage and map 8. More Family events e.g. community picnic, performances, carnivals, Blue Light Disco for kids 9. More concerts in the Town Hall / Cinema night at hall / Events during winter to get people out 10. Concerts on the Domain; Twilight rugby or Netball for fun not competition / Music events 11. Hunterville school kids all get an entry into Shemozzle 12. Welcome kits for new comers 13. Health Services 14. Clean streams to make healthier 15. Remove blackberry - railway area, streams and waterways	1. 2. 3.		
	Better Transport (Connected Communities; Healthy Communities)	1.Advocate for the implementation of innovative public transport options 2. Advocate for Hunterville to become a stop on the rail network of tourists and commuters 3. Develop active mobility pathways that encourage active recreation and link Hunterville with Marton	1. Transport service 2. Pedestrian Crossing - Bruce Street 3. Local walking paths 4. District cycle trail			
	Meet Housing Demand (Healthy Communities)	1. Ensure there is sufficient land available to meet future housing demand 2. Encourage development of a range of housing densities to provide options for everyone 3. Restrict the construction of new housing in areas at risk of significant flooding 4. Ensure infrastructure is available to support housing growth	1. Subdivisions connect to Queens Park and town 2. Recycling 3. Commercial kitchen in Town hall 4. New kitchen in Rugby Clubrooms			

	Antique and Boutique Destination (Thriving Communities; Unique Communities; Connected Communities)	1. Position Hunterville as an antique and boutique destination for visitors - a stop for people travelling through, a day trip destination of choice, and a popular location for an overnight stopover 2. Encourage the establishment of additional hospitality, antique and boutique shops to enhance the offering 3. Invest in infrastructure and open spaces that enhance the visitor experience 4. Improve wayfinding to encourage visitors to explore the whole town 4. Develop Nature networks that link parks and open spaces and the town.	1. Artwork on buildings and on public seats 2. Murals 3. Kiwiburn Artwork 4. Better way-finding signage 5. Market Day in Main Street monthly / bi-monthly; Farmers Market / Art craft market 6. EV Chargers 7. Heating at swimming pool / showers with hot water			
Thriving Communities						
		Thriving Communities are vibrant, growing, diverse, innovative and have an economy that benefits everyone	A diverse rural economy Vibrant town centres Growing businesses			
Healthy Communities		Healthy Communities have natural and physical environments that are sustainable, resilient, and meet community needs	Healthy natural environment Climate resilience Emissions reduction Connection with nature Housing that meets a variety of needs Supporting infrastructure			
Connected Communities		Connected Communities are linked with each other and the wider world physically, socially, and digitally	Urban accessibility Transport networks Digital connection Social interaction Access to community facilities			
Unique Communities		Unique Communities are built from their sense of place, culture and heritage, and quality physical environment	Sense of place Natural and cultural heritage High quality towns			
Small Project Fund (SMF)						

12 Meeting Closed.