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Policy/Planning Committee Meeting

Order Paper

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1.00 pm**

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Cr Angus Gordon

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Cr Richard Aslett

Membership

Councillors Cath Ash, Nigel Belsham, Jane Dunn, Soraya Peke-Mason, Graeme Platt
and Lynne Sheridan

His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson (ex officio)

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The quorum for the Policy/Planning Committee is 5.

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

1 Welcome

2 Apologies/Leave of Absence

3 Confirmation of order of business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

4 Confirmation of minutes

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Policy/Planning Committee meeting held on 9 February 2017 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

5 Chair's Report

A report will be tabled at the meeting.

File ref: 3-CT-15-1

Recommendation

That the Chair's Report to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 9 March 2017 be received.

6 Adopted Strategic Intentions for the 2016-19 Triennium – work plan implications

The relevant pages from the adopted Strategic Intentions are attached for the Committee to determine a future work plan against the identified projects for the Committee.

7 Rangitikei District Plan – documents incorporated by reference

The updated Rangitikei District Council Subdivision and Land Development addendum is attached. Those drawings not amended from the version adopted earlier still show the logos of both Manawatu and Rangitikei District Councils. The Manawatu logo will be removed from all drawings in the document to be adopted.

A presentation will be given to the meeting explaining

- (i) how this document relates to the operative District Plan and the relationship to NZS4404:2010 Land Development and Subdivision Infrastructure and the operative District Plan, and
- (ii) the nature of the changes proposed from the version adopted earlier and the reasons.

Recommendations

- 1 That the amended Rangitikei District Council Subdivision and Land Deployment addendum be received.
- 2 That the amended Rangitikei District Council Subdivision and Land Deployment addendum [without further amendment/as further amended] be adopted for inclusion in the Rangitikei District operative plan.

8 Activity Management

Following discussion at the February 2017 meeting it was agreed that that Activity Management Templates would be amended by separating the Request for Service information and removing the reporting against the mandatory performance measures (these will be reported in the various Statement of Service Performance supplied to the Finance/Performance Committee throughout the year), leaving only the reporting against projects to be included in the order paper. The Request for Service information will be tabled at the meeting.

The Activity Management Templates (project reporting) for the following non-asset based groups of activities are attached:

- Community leadership
- Environmental services
- Community well-being

Recommendation

That the activity management templates for February 2017 for Community Leadership, Environmental and Regulatory Services and Community Well-Being be received.

9 Update on Legislation and Governance Issues

A report is attached.

File ref: 3-OR-3-5

Recommendations

That the report 'Update on legislation and governance issues' to the Policy/Planning Committee's meeting of 9 March 2017 be received.

10 Update on Communications Strategy

A memorandum will be tabled at the meeting.

File ref: 3-CT-15-1

Recommendation

That the update on the Communications Strategy to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 9 March 2017 be received.

11 Wellington Conservation Strategy

A presentation will be made at the meeting on the draft Wellington Conservation Management Strategy. The Wellington Region includes Wellington, Wairarapa and the Horizons Region. The presentation will focus on the issues raised in the draft strategy relevant to Rangitikei District, and suggest matters which warrant inclusion in a submission to the draft Strategy.

12 Update on Youth Services – February 2017

A memorandum is attached.

File ref: 4-EN-12-4

Recommendation

That the memorandum 'Update on Youth Services – February 2017' be received.

13 Update on the Path to Well-Being Initiative and Other Community Development Programmes – March 2017

A memorandum is attached. A presentation on the outcomes of the Path to Well-Being Conference 2017 will be made at the meeting.

File ref: 1-CO-4

Recommendation

That the memorandum 'Update on the Path to Well-Being initiative and other community development programmes – March 2017 be received.

14 Late Items

15 Future Items for the Agenda

16 Next Meeting

Thursday 13 April 2017, 1pm

17 Meeting Closed

Attachment 1

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Minutes – Thursday 9 February 2017 – 1:00 PM

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- Present:**
- Cr Angus Gordon (Chair)
 - Cr Richard Aslett
 - Cr Nigel Belsham
 - Cr Cath Ash
 - Cr Jane Dunn
 - Cr Soraya Peke-Mason
 - Cr Lynne Sheridan
 - His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson
- In attendance:**
- Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager
 - Ms Denise Servante, Strategy & Community Planning Manager
 - Ms Carol Downs, Executive Officer
 - Ms Samantha Kett, Governance Administrator
- Tabled documents:**
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| Item 5 | Chair's Report | – Chair's Report |
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December 2016 and January 2017 & Project Review
Report (Wanganui Road Reconstruction) |
| Item 13 | Update on Communications Strategy | – Update on
Communications Strategy |

1 Welcome

The Chair opened the meeting and then adjourned to allow the workshop session to continue.

That the meeting of the Policy/Planning Committee on 9 February 2017 be adjourned

Cr Sheridan / Cr Platt

Meeting reconvened 2.15pm.

2 Apologies/Leave of Absence

That the apologies for absence from Cr Platt (and for early departure from Cr Peke-Mason) be received. .

Cr Ash / His Worship the Mayor. Carried

3 Confirmation of order of business

The Chair informed the Committee that the order of business would be as is in the agenda.

4 Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 15 September 2016 are attached for the Committee's information.

5 Chair's Report

The Chair spoke to his tabled report

Resolved minute number	17/PPL/001	File Ref	3-CT-15-1
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That the Chair's Report to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 9 February 2017 be received.

Cr Gordon / Cr Ash. Carried

6 Strategic Intentions for the 2016-19 Triennium

The Committee briefly discussed the two issues that had been identified for this specific Committee. The following suggested amendments were made to Issue Five:

- Amend Maori youth to '...Maori and Samoan families.
- Bilingual signage should be displayed at all Council facilities.
- '...significant feedback...' instead of 'lots', and add '...and let people know.' To the end of the statement.
- Prefer to see Council as a leader rather than a catalyst.

- Changes in population need to be monitored.

The following suggested amendments were made to Issue Four:

- Dislikes the use of 'declining population', would prefer to see 'A changing population could mean fewer...'

The Committee suggested that some Policy work should be done around the Regional Growth Stud, specifically the impact of forestry on the District's roading network, the impact of the Manuka honey industry on the valuation of neighbouring properties and the impact of the Horizons One Plan.

The Committee also suggested that those issues that relate to Te Roopu Ahi Kaa be tabled as a late item to their meeting on 14 February 2017.

7 Activity Management

The Activity Management templates were each discussed individually:

- Community leadership
- Environmental services
- Community well-being

The Committee discussed the following points:

Community Leadership

- A draft submission to the Wellington Conservation Strategy will be brought to the Committees March 2017 meeting for its consideration.
- The Committee would like an investigation into a Policy on available land that could be used to increase housing stock.
- The Committee requested that staff investigate if there are any reporting requirements for MidWest Disposals Ltd for their resource consent for the Bonny Glen Landfill.
- The Committee would like the section of the District Plan around noise complaints for annual events reviewed.

Cr Peke-Mason left the meeting 3.12pm.

- The potential for a Feral Cats Policy is awaiting the outcome of a proposed national strategy.

Resolved minute number

17/PPL/002

File Ref

That the activity management templates for December 2016 and January 2017 for Community Leadership, Environmental and Regulatory Services and Community Well-Being be received.

Cr Aslett / Cr Sheridan. Carried

13 Update on Communications Strategy

Ms Downs spoke briefly to the report, highlighting the upcoming review of the Communications Strategy and the opportunities for the Committee to have input into the review.

The Committee suggested that Council would get better value for money by conducting any media training in-house, rather than attending external training.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/003 **File Ref** 3-CT-15-1

That the update on the Communications Strategy to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 9 February 2017 be received.

Cr Sheridan / Cr Belsham. Carried

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/004 **File Ref** 3-CT-15-1

That the Policy/Planning Committee recommends to Council that any media training for Elected Members be conducted in-house.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Sheridan. Carried

Afternoon Tea Break 3.39pm / 3.42pm

12 Update on Youth Services

Ms Servante spoke briefly to the update.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/005 **File Ref** 4-EN-12-4

That the memorandum 'Update on Youth Services – January 2017' be received.

Cr Aslett / Cr Belsham. Carried

14 Update on the Path to Well-Being Initiative and Other Community Development Programmes – February 2017

Ms Servante spoke briefly to the update.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/006 **File Ref** 1-CO-4

That the memorandum 'Update on the Path to Well-Being initiative and other community development programmes – February 2017 be received.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Ash. Carried

8 Update on Legislation and Governance Issues

Mr Hodder spoke briefly to the report, highlighting the update that had been provided on the proposed Resource Management Act reforms, to reduce costs and delays, and the proposed reforms to the Building Act.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/007 **File Ref** 3-OR-3-5

That the report 'Update on legislation and governance issues' to the Policy/Planning Committee's meeting of 9 February 2017 be received.

Cr Sheridan / Cr Belsham. Carried

9 Combining Oral Submissions and Deliberations in One Meeting of Council when Using the Special Consultative Procedure

Mr Hodder spoke briefly to the memorandum.

The Committee were divided on the potential to combine oral hearings and deliberations at the same meeting. In some cases this may be possible but for the majority of Council's public consultations, oral hearings needed to be held prior to deliberations. It was suggested that in some cases this Committee could be used to hold oral hearings and then Council would hold deliberations, but again this would only be practical in certain situations.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/008 **File Ref** 3-PY-1

That the memorandum 'Combining Oral Submissions and Deliberations in One Meeting of Council when Using the Special Consultative Procedure' be received.

Cr Belsham / Cr Aslett. Carried

10 Review of Fees and Charges for 2017/18

Mr Hodder spoke briefly to the memorandum.

The Committee suggested that Clause 5 from the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Fees) Regulations 2013 should be copied into the Schedule of Fees and Charges under the Liquor Licensing section.

Resolved minute number 17/PPL/009 **File Ref** 1-AP-2-1

That the memorandum 'Review of Fees and Charges for 2017/18' be received.

Cr Belsham / Cr Gordon. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/PPL/010** **File Ref** **1-AP-2-1**

That the following amendments be incorporated into the consolidated draft Schedule of fees and charges to be considered by Council at its meeting on 23 February 2017:

- Add in the actual cost of staff time for an Animal Control Officer (page 59)

Cr Sheridan / Cr Belsham

11 The Triennium Elections in 2016 - How Did They Go?

Resolved minute number **17/PPL/011** **File Ref** **3-EL-1**

That the memorandum 'The Triennium Elections in 2016 - How Did They Go?' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 9 February 2017 be received.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Aslett. Carried

15 Late Items

16 Future Items for the Agenda

Complaints process to MidWest on Bonny Glen operations

Progress (and timeline) of national cat strategy

Revised communications strategy

17 Next Meeting

Thursday 9 March 2017, 1pm

18 Meeting Closed

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date: _____

Attachment 2

Key priority issue 4	Earthquake-prone buildings ¹⁶		
Policy/Planning Committee	Reducing the people-risk from Council-owned earthquake-prone buildings and providing a leadership/support role for other earthquake-prone buildings		
<p>Identified projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lead community discussions of the impact of new building legislation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meet with building owners to explain MBIE methodology and how Council has applied it; gain clarity over 'priority buildings'¹⁷ Use Marton heritage precinct project to gain stronger understanding (and use) of the heritage offset provisions in the recently amended District Plan Safeguard water and wastewater treatment plants 	<p>Purpose statement</p> <p>Council has committed to a strategy by which it will vacate its own earthquake-prone buildings for new, structurally safe ones.</p> <p>However, Council remains concerned that the cost of meeting the new legislative requirements could result in withdrawal of business (especially in the urban centres) and an increase in the number of abandoned and vandalised buildings. These economic implications are common for all rural New Zealand – particularly those in the high seismic risk area.</p>	<p>Definition</p> <p>To ensure that Council minimises the financial impact of the government's projected requirements over earthquake strengthening by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ensuring building owners have ready access to information about techniques for strengthening; undertaking the initial assessments as rapidly as possible; continuing the financial support for building owners seeking to demolish and replace or to strengthen. 	<p>Impact of changing population</p> <p>A declining population (at least in the northern towns) means fewer local customers and thus represents a risk to the economic viability to retail businesses in the urban centres. However, local population is not the sole source of trading for the CBD areas: visitor spending is significant in Bulls, Marton and Taihape.</p> <hr/> <p>FURTHER DISCUSSION</p> <p><i>How (and when) will Council exercise the leadership required in the new legislation?</i></p> <p><i>Should Council arrange a collective booking with engineers?</i></p> <p><i>Should Council provide financial assistance for the engineers' assessment which must be provided for buildings identified by Council as earthquake-prone?</i></p>

¹⁶ This was regarded at the November 2016 workshop as still significant, although the level of urgency had changed with the coming into effect from 1 July 2017 of the provisions of the Building (Earthquake-prone buildings) Amendment Act. Rangitikei is in the high seismic risk area. Territorial authorities are responsible for identifying potentially earthquake-prone buildings; it is the building owners' responsibility to get an engineer's assessment.

¹⁷ Cf. Minister Smith stating that every CBD is to be regarded as a high priority area. This wasn't how the provision in the Bill was understood.

Key priority issue 5	Communication/engagement and collaboration ¹⁸		
Policy/Planning Committee	Ensuring communities are well-informed and engaged in decision-making, and productive partnerships are established/maintained		
<p>Identified projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stronger governance for shared services Iwi participation on Council committees Bilingual signage at Council facilities Promote and engage with community-led projects Identify optimal structure(s) for engaging and collaborating people of different ages, ethnicity & circumstances – e.g. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the new and expanding Samoan community older people and youth Maori outside Te Roopu Ahi Kaa Review significance and engagement policy (February)¹⁹ Act as leader for developing response to climate change and sustainability challenges Making Council visible. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Government Excellence Programme Review Council brand 	<p>Purpose statement</p> <p>Council is concerned that it has not given enough attention to letting people within the District (and others potentially interested) know what it is doing. The consequences of this isolation are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> over-reliance on statutory consultative processes; excessively technical plans, reports and other publications; misunderstanding by the community of Council's intentions, its achievements and the issues it faces; minimal governance engagement with shared services initiatives with other local councils; and loss of partnership opportunities from community groups and businesses <p>Council will be excellent when it gets sufficient feedback (because that implies Council is interested in what people think and will act on the views expressed and will let people know).</p>	<p>Definition</p> <p>To ensure that Council strengthens its profile with the people in the District, as well as neighbours and the local government sector generally by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> providing regular communication of plans and programmes; improving feedback on submissions and requests for service; looking for stronger engagement with Community Boards and Community Committees; looking for (potentially different) opportunities to engage and collaborate with older people and youth; leading or supporting initiatives for shared services with other councils; and mixing with other industry groups and participating in their projects. 	<p>Impact of changing population</p> <p>Population change – particularly an increasing proportion of older people and an increasing number of Maori and Samoan families– implies more targeted communication/ engagement and collaboration.</p> <hr/> <p>FURTHER DISCUSSION</p> <p><i>How do we want to engage with our communities? (How do they want us to engage with them?) Is a reference panel a key element alongside District-wide surveys and consultation?</i></p> <p><i>How do we make Council more visible? (How to turn Council's clients into advocates through positive experiences?)</i></p> <p><i>What are the community's aspirations?</i></p>

¹⁸ This issue was the most discussed at the November 2016 workshop, with several large areas of focus identified for more in-depth discussion and analysis. The continued publication of the Rangitikei Bulletin and Rangitikei Online has been included in the draft 2017/18 budget, as has the funding of the MoU Groups (Taihape Community Development Trust, Project Marton, Bulls & Districts Community Trust and Rangitikei Tourism) preparation of the Consultation Document for the 2017/18 Annual Plan

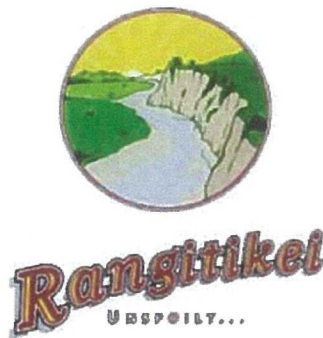
¹⁹ For inclusion within Consultation Document for the 2017/18 Annual Plan.

Attachment 3

Rangitikei District Council

Land Development and Subdivision Infrastructure

Addendum to NZS 4404:2010



March 2017

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Introduction

Rangitikei District Council has adopted New Zealand Standard – Land Development and Subdivision Infrastructure (NZS 4404:2010) as the minimum standard for land development and subdivision. This Addendum outlines the changes to NZS 4404:2010 that are specific to Rangitikei District Council.

The Resource Management Act provides for effects-based Regional and District Plans through which the implementation of new and innovative solutions for development can be undertaken. Section 11 of the Act provides for local authorities to control subdivision.

Rangitikei District Council's District Plan refers to NZS 4404:2010 and this Addendum as the minimum standard for subdivision and development. This reference in the District Plan provides the basis for imposing subdivision conditions based on NZS 4404:2010 compliance. The Standard and Addendum is applicable to Greenfield, Infill and Brownfield development.

Rangitikei District Council wants to promote innovation in new developments, in order to support best environmental practices in both design and provision of infrastructure. Thus alternative methods of compliance with the District Plan may be submitted for consideration by Council staff. Council staff will assess developments of this nature on a case by case basis.

Any alternative methods of development that deviate from the District Plan, NZS 4404:2010 and this Addendum must be based on sound engineering principals and be agreed to by Council staff. The applicant will be notified if a peer review is required. The applicant will be liable for any costs associated with a peer review.

Council prefers that developers, particularly for larger developments and environmentally sensitive sites, pursue a design approach rather than a traditional engineering approach.

Scope

This Addendum must be read in conjunction with NZS 4404:2010.

The Addendum is in the same format as NZS 4404:2010 and all clauses are numbered the same to enable cross-referencing between documents.

Many documents govern the form of subdivision and development. In order, these documents take precedence as follows:

- Resource Consent and associated conditions
- The District Plan
- This Addendum
- NZS 4404:2010

This means that if a subdivision has a specified condition that differs from the addendum or NZS 4404:2010 the specific condition will take precedence. Likewise, requirements in the addendum take precedence over the requirements in NZS 4404:2010.

Where NZS 4404:2010 provides a choice between materials and methods etc, Council's decision on that choice will take precedence.

Part 1: General Requirements and Procedures

1.8.1 Documents to be submitted for design approval

Council will typically set a condition of the subdivision consent requiring engineering plans to be submitted in accordance with the requirements of NZS 4404:2010.

1.8.2.5 Recording of Infrastructure – As-built information

Council has a standard condition regarding the provision of as-built information.

1.8.5 Notification of contracts and phases of work

Council requires compliance with these requirements.

1.8.7.2 Connecting to existing services

Replace with:

“The developer shall give the network utility operator 5 working days notice of the intention to connect to the existing services. A Council Officer must witness the testing carried out by the developer prior to connection.”

1.8.8 Testing

Replace with:

“Any infrastructure to be tested by the developer must be pre-tested and proved satisfactory before Council is requested to witness the final test”.

Council Officers require one working days notice in order to witness testing.

1.8.9 Maintenance

Replace with:

“The Developer shall maintain the works until they are formally taken over by the Council. Formal takeover is the date when the Council issues the Section 224 certificates, or such other earlier date as may be agreed by the Council.

For uncompleted works covered by a bond the developer shall maintain the works until a date specified in the bond or, if earlier than such date, the works are completed to the satisfaction of the Council.

The Developer shall be responsible for any defects as a direct result of faulty and/or substandard workmanship for a minimum period of 12 months from deposit of the survey plan. By way of a condition of consent the defects liability period can be extended or shortened.”

1.8.10 Completion Documentation and As Built Drawings

With regard to “as built” information, coordinates must be in terms of **New Zealand Transverse Mercator (NZTM:2000)**. The electronic format must be (CAD DXF or DWG). **Vertical Datum levels must be in terms of Moturiki 1953.**

Prior to practical completion, the Developer shall amend all drawings and necessary documents to represent the true ‘As Built’. The amendments shall be made on the standard hard copy A1 sheet as well as on electronic format providing it is compatible with the latest version of AutoCAD and in either a DXF or DWG file.

The ‘As Built’ information required on these drawings is as follows; with all coordinates in terms of Geodetic 2000 Wanganui Circuit Coordinates shall be provided in .xls or .dbf format. See Standard Drawings for details of Councils standards draughting symbols, G.I.S. point codes and line types.

- a) The size and type of all wastewater, storm water and water supply pipes.
- b) The position, related to a side boundary, and depth, related to ground level at the marker, of all wastewater and storm water laterals.
- c) The coordinated position of the centre of the cover of all manholes. Levels to two decimal places, to Council datum, of the invert and centre of cover, of each manhole.
- d) The coordinated position of all fire hydrants, swabbing points, valves, tees and bends.
- e) The position, related to a side boundary, of all manifolds.
- f) The coordinated position of the centre of the kerb behind each sump.
- g) The coordinated position of the road centreline after line marking has been completed identifying start/finish and tangent points including centre points of each intersection.
- h) The extent of all fill areas.
- i) The depths and types of pavement formation.
- j) Where appropriate, any restriction limiting building on any part of the lot shall be shown on either the wastewater or stormwater plan.

The Developer is responsible for the accuracy of the information given on the ‘As Built’ plans and for any extra costs which may arise as a result of incorrect information shown.

1.9.1.3 Uncompleted works

The amount of the bond is based on the value of the work to be completed plus a 25% margin for values of work up to \$50,000. For works valued at more than \$50,000 the bond margin will be 50%. The applicant is also responsible for any fees associated with drawing up the bond documentation.

1.10 Additional Requirements

Emergency Works

If during the course of the development, any situation arises associated with the development whereby, in the opinion of the Council, public safety, the security of public or private property, or the operation of any public facility or ecological site is endangered, the developer shall immediately carry out such remedial measures as the Council requires to remove the danger. Any work so required shall be at the expense of the developer.

If such emergency works are not immediately carried out, the Council may arrange for the necessary remedial work to be carried out and charge the developer the cost for carrying out the works.

Damage to Existing Roads, Services and Property during construction

All damage to existing roads, road reserve plantings, services or private property, or any disturbance of survey boundary marks due to, or caused by, any new works, shall be the liability of the developer. All damage must be repaired by the developer immediately. If such remedial works are not commenced within twenty-four hours after being notified by the Council, the Council may arrange for the necessary work to be carried out and charged to the developer. This provision includes the removal of mud and debris from existing roads in the vicinity of the development. Removal of such debris will be necessary in the interests of traffic safety.

In any situation where the Council considers that damage to existing roads, services or private property constitutes a risk or potential risk to the safety of road users, pedestrians or other persons, the Developer shall immediately repair the damage or otherwise abate the hazard or potential hazard.

Part 2: Earthworks and Geotechnical Requirements

Council will address resource consent applications that have land stability and earthworks issues in the following manner.

Objective 17 of the Rangitikei District Plan states:

"The adverse effects of natural hazards on people, property, infrastructure and the well-being of communities are avoided or mitigated."

Council has a duty to consider instability issues pursuant to Section 106 of the RMA.

The District Plan promotes addressing natural hazards at the subdivision stage, as it wants to avoid the situation where people buy land that cannot be built on, as they expect.

The following is Council's position when geotechnical assessments will be required.

1. If earthworks and or fill are proposed in order to create a building site, access and effluent areas.
2. If potential building sites, access and effluent areas are at risk from stability issues.

For example, a gully or part of the site deemed not suitable for building that is close to (10-20 metres) the only building site on a proposed Lot needs to be assessed by a geotechnical-professional. This situation would usually apply in a rural residential subdivision where lot sizes are small and building sites are limited.

3. Council Officers (Planners Building Officers and Assets Engineers) will be responsible for determining whether a geotechnical assessment is required. Where Council Officers determine there is likely to be a stable building platform on each Lot the geotechnical assessment can be required as a condition of consent. Other conditions will be required to ensure any limitations identified in the geotechnical assessment are identified on the Land Transfer Plan.

Where building sites are marginal, a geotechnical assessment should be required at the application stage.

The District Plan, in the information requirement section, requires subdivision applications to show proposed areas of excavation and fill. It also requires information on the stability of new lots including fill depths and likelihood of erosion.

When Council receives a subdivision application that involves earthworks or the subject land is potentially unstable, it has three options on how to proceed.

1. Council can request further information from the Applicant about the proposed earthworks and stability. A Geo-professional must provide this information in terms of NZS 4404:2010.
2. Council can set a condition requiring a preliminary site evaluation. Council can take this approach if stability issues are minor and stable building platforms are achievable, however there may be some restrictions.

3. Council does not require a stability assessment. Council can take this approach if allotments are so large that multiple building sites exist. To assess all possible building sites for stability is unnecessary and costly.

The following conditions have been formulated in the standard conditions document.

1. The consent holder, prior to any physical works, shall submit to Council a Preliminary site evaluation in accordance with NZS 4404:2010 (clause 2.3.2). A Geo-professional must provide this evaluation.

This condition is suitable where there is questionable stability or ground suitability for development.

2. All earthworks associated with any areas of fill shall be designed, supervised and constructed in accordance with the requirements of NZS 4404:2010.
3. Prior to approval under section 224 of the Resource Management Act 1991, the proposed earthworks must be constructed in accordance with the recommendations in the evaluation required in the above condition.
4. Prior to requesting approval under section 224 of the Resource Management Act 1991, the consent holder must provide a statement of professional opinion from a Geo-professional (as defined in NZS 4404:2010), that the land is suitable for subdivision and residential development. This statement must be made in accordance with NZS 4404:2010 Schedule 2A and shall include a completion report confirming that:

- the land is suitable for residential development
- there is a suitable building site on all Lots
- all restrictions on the lands suitability for subdivision and/or residential development are identified

As built plans and compaction tests of any fill must also be provided, detailing location and fill depths.

5. If necessary, a Consent Notice shall be placed on each Lot/s identifying limitations or requirements as highlighted in the completion report.

Part 3: Roads

Design and construction of roading and transportation infrastructure shall be undertaken in accordance with the requirements of Part 3: Roads of NZS 4404:2010, except as amended for the Rangitikei District Council requirements in the clauses following. All clause numbers refer to clauses in NZS 4404:2010.

Alternative specific proposals may be submitted with appropriate engineering information that will enable Council to assess the proposal. An alternative system must provide a standard equivalent to that provided by proposals conforming to NZS 4404:2010 and in the Council adopted amendments included in this document.

3.2.1 Objective

Add to clause:

“Roads and transportation routes are to be established to ensure the movement of vehicles, pedestrians, cyclists and public transport is appropriate, safe and integrated in a manner which supports the surrounding land-use and minimises the impact on the environment.

In addition to being functional and safe, the road design shall enhance and complement the land development through landscaping and street furniture.”

3.2.2 Relevant standards and guideline documents

Add to clause:

“Work undertaken on Council Roads shall be undertaken in accordance with Standards New Zealand Handbook SNZ HB 2002:2003 Code of Practice for Working in the Road. “

3.2.4.2 Link Context

The Rangitikei District Council hierarchy of roads can be found in the Rangitikei District Plan (Table B9.6)

3.2.5 Network connectivity

The Planners will assess this requirement as part of the subdivision process. However unless these requirements are in the District Plan they should not be used as a compliance standard.

3.2.6 Design and Access Statement

The required statement must address each of the components of the Road design standards in Table 1 (Appendix C: Minimum Standards for Roading) and the relevant aspects of Section 3.3 of NZS 4404:2010.

3.2.7 Road Safety Audit

A road safety audit will also be required for private right of ways and Access Lots where the Council deems them necessary.

Table 3.2 Road design Standards

Remove and replace with Table 1 : RDC Minimum Standards for Roading

3.3.3.2 CBR Tests

Add the following clause:

“When engineering plans are submitted to Council they need to show the CBR value and Equivalent Design Axles (EDA).”

3.3.7 Intersection and alignment Design

The following clause is superceded by the spacing requirements of the Rangitikei District Plan.

“Intersections between connector/collector roads or intersections of connector/collector roads with arterials shall be a minimum of 150m apart, centreline to centreline.”

3.3.11.1 Footpaths and accessways

Note: Requirement for Pedestrian accessways and connectivity issues will be addressed at the application stage.

3.3.14 Road lighting

Add: Road lighting design to be submitted at the time Engineering plans are submitted for approval.

3.3.16 Private ways, private roads and other private accesses

Add: reducing width accesses will not be permitted

3.3.17 Vehicle Crossings

Note: Each Lot is to have it's own vehicle crossing installed as a condition of consent being to Council standards and constructed by an approved Council Contractor, which will include a Traffic Management Plan. Apply to Council and application fees payable if required.

3.3.18 Fencing

Note: Council does not have fencing policies and does not require fencing to be provided along road reserve boundaries.

3.3.19.6 Kerbs and Channels

Mountable kerb will not be allowed where it will impinge on pedestrians, utility services or safety. Footpaths may need strengthening if mountable kerb is used.

Kerb and channel in rural developments may be required in the following instances:

- Where longitudinal vertical gradients exceed 1:10, kerb and channel will be required for stormwater control. This requirement also applies to right of ways.
- Where the road or accessway is adjacent to a cutting or embankment.

3.3.19.7 Sumps

Note: Double back entry sumps must be specifically identified on the engineering plans and approved by Council.

3.3.19.7.1 Sump location

Add Note: Sumps must be placed on the entry side of a curve.

3.3.19.7.4 Sump leads

Note: May require minimum size of sump lead to be increased to 300mm.

3.4.5 Subgrade checking

Council requires results of subgrade testing to be submitted to Council before the placing of pavement layers.

Part 4: Stormwater

Under normal circumstances design and construction of stormwater systems shall be undertaken in accordance with the requirements of Part 4, Stormwater of NZS 4404:2010, except as amended by Council requirements in the clauses below.

In appropriate circumstances, alternative specific proposals may be submitted with engineering information that will enable Council to assess the proposal. An alternative system must provide a standard of stormwater system equivalent to that provided by systems conforming to NZS 4404:2010.

Stormwater design must be on the basis of replicating the pre-development hydrological regime. That is, the maximum rate of discharge and peak flood levels within a catchment post-development must be no greater than pre-development. Higher rates of discharge will be acceptable where it is demonstrated that adverse effects are no more than minor.

4.2.1 Objectives

Expected levels of service are contained in Council's Long Term Plan.

4.2.4 Catchment management planning

Early catchment management planning means pre-application or application stage. (Rather than when engineering plans are submitted).

4.2.7 Catchments and off-site effects – add to clause

Note: Means the upstream zoning needs to be taken into account when considering upstream development.

4.3.3 Future Development

Add clause:

"Where further subdivision, upstream of the one under consideration, is provided for in the district or regional plan, then Council **will** require stormwater infrastructure to be constructed to the upper limits of the subdivision.

Additionally, Council **will** require further capacity to be provided in the stormwater system to cater for the existing and any future development upstream."

Note: Additional costs associated with the above requirements are to be met by the developer.

4.3.7.9 Soakage Devices

In addition Council will refer to the Auckland City Council soakage design manual (2003).

4.3.9.9 Subsoil drains

Subsoil drainage is required in all roads and private right of ways and access lots etc.

4.3.10.2 Manhole materials

Note: Manholes in roads must be concrete and may be pre-haunched.

Part 5: Wastewater

Under normal circumstances design and construction of wastewater systems shall be undertaken in accordance with the requirements of Part 5, Wastewater of NZS 4404:2010, except as amended and extended for Council requirements in the clauses below.

In appropriate circumstances, alternative specific proposals may be submitted with appropriate engineering information that will enable the Council to assess the proposal. An alternative system must provide a standard of wastewater system equivalent to that provided by systems conforming to NZS 4404:2010.

5.3.4.2 Extent of infrastructure

Amend sentence to read:

“Where pipes are to be extended in the future, the ends of pipes shall extend past the far boundary of the development by a distance equivalent to the depth to the invert and be capped off. A manhole must be installed at the upstream end of the pipeline within the developers property.”

5.3.6.9 Marking tape or pipe detection tape

Add:

“The taping requirement also applies to laterals.”

5.3.7.1 Pipe location

Refer Council preferred pipe location (centerline) diagram – General location of services in road reserve (Plan 1.2).

5.3.7.5 Minimum cover

The following table applies.

Location	Minimum Cover (mm)
Roads, berms, accesses and parking areas	900*
All other areas	750

* During construction, pipe work may require ramped metal protection

5.3.8.2 Location of maintenance structures

Maintenance shafts will not be permitted .

5.3.10.4 Location of connection

Add:

“(f) Be clear from vehicle crossings wherever practicable.”

5.3.13 On-site wastewater treatment and disposal

The Applicant must confirm the design is in accordance with Regional Council requirements.

5.4.2 Information to be provided

Add:

“(g) Any additional information required by Council to process the application/proposal.”

5.5.5 Leakage testing of pressurized sewers

Manholes must be tested as well.

Part 6: Water Supply

Under normal circumstances design and construction of Water supply systems shall be undertaken in accordance with the requirements of Part 6, Water supply of NZS 4404:2010, except as amended and extended for Council requirements in the clauses below.

In appropriate circumstances, alternative specific proposals may be submitted with appropriate engineering information that will enable the Council to assess the proposal. An alternative system must provide a standard of water supply equivalent to that provided by systems conforming to NZS 4404:2010.

6.2.1 Objectives

Council requires compliance with SNZ PAS 4509 (2008) (Fire fighting water supplies)

6.3.6.2 Prevention of backflow

Council requires backflow prevention systems on commercial and industrial sites.
(Ref: clauses 17.1 and 17.2 of Council's Water Related Services Bylaw (2013).

6.3.10.3.2 Minimum Pipe PN

Council has a minimum requirement of PN 12

6.3.10.3.3 Nominated Pipe PN

Council nominate a pipe of PN 12.

6.3.12.10.1 Minimum pipe cover

Item	Cover Range (mm)
Mains and Rider mains under carriageways	900
Mains under berms and footpaths	750
Rider mains under berms	750
Hydrant/valve spindles	75 – 225
Service pipes under carriageways	900
Service pipes under berms and footpaths	750
Service pipes at point of supply	300
Other areas	600

6.3.12.11.2 Anchor Blocks

Add: Council requires "cast in situ concrete" anchor blocks.

6.3.16.2 Property service connections

Add: Location of water tobies must be as per the by-law.

Part 7: Landscape

Refer to the relevant sections of the District Plan for requirements relating to subdivision activities in Outstanding Natural Landscapes or near sites of historic heritage.

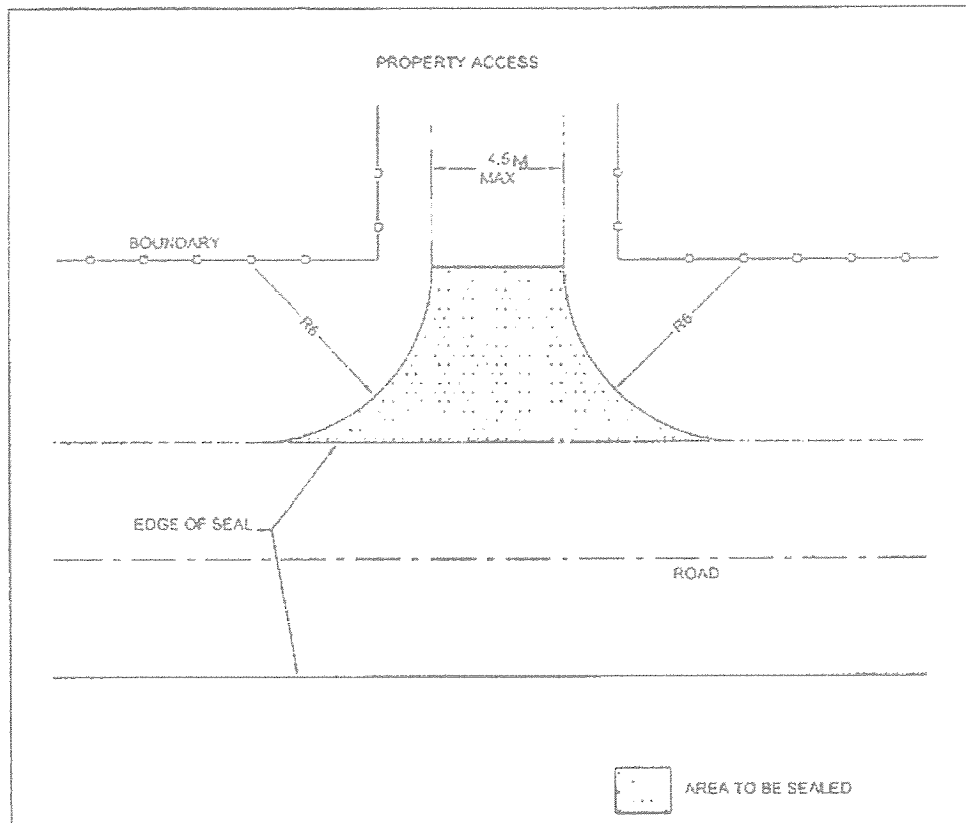
Part 8: Network Utility Services

Refer to the relevant sections of the District Plan for requirements relating to subdivision activities near network utilities.

Appendix A

Design Dimensions – Private Access Crossing to a Road (infrequent use by heavy vehicles)

Figure 9.1 District Plan



ROAD CULVERT A - RAMP-GATE TO COLLECT WATER FOR WATERWAY AND THE WATERBOAT TRAFFIC

SEA WIDENING

NEW ACCESS SEA

LEGAL BOUNDARY

WATER CHANNEL

EDGE OF SEA

100 FT

200 FT

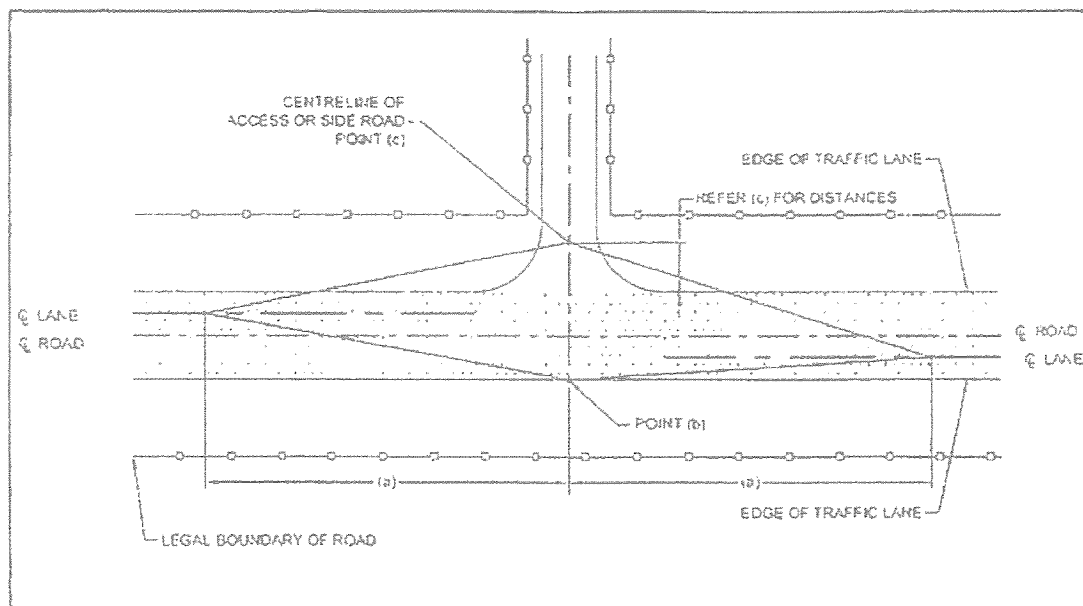
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Sight Distance Measurements

Figure 9.3 District Plan

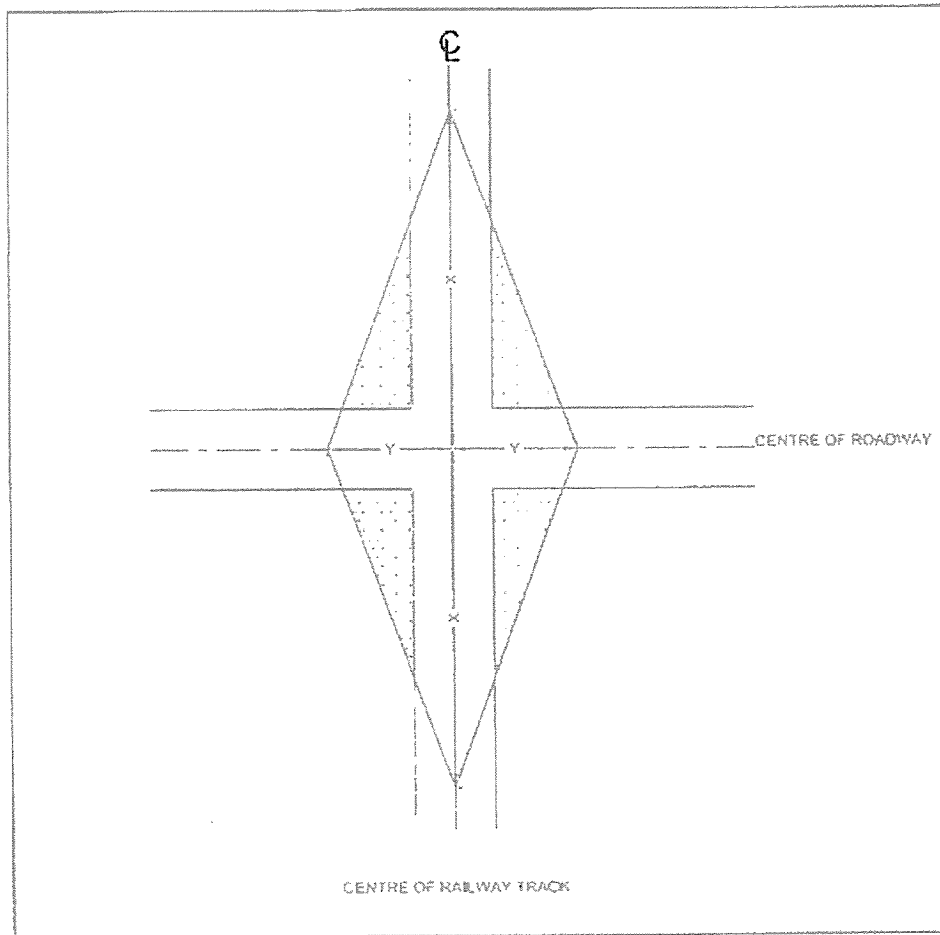


Note: Sight distances will be measured to and from a height of 1.15m above the existing road surface level of the side road or access road.

Intersection and property access:

- a) Sight distance is defined in Table B9.1 and Table B9.2 of the District Plan
- b) Edge of Traffic Lane
- c) For accesses: 3.5m from edge of traffic lane
- d) For intersections 5.5m from edge of traffic lanes

Traffic Sight Lines at Road/Rail Level Crossings and Road Intersections
Figure 9.4 District Plan



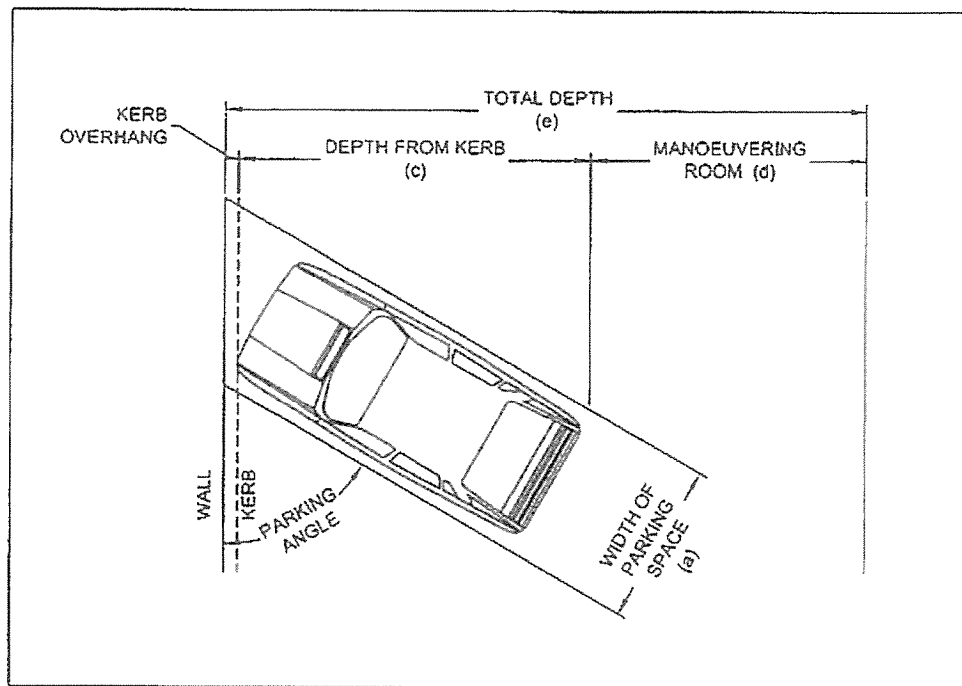
Road/Rail	X	Y
Road/Rail	140m	30m
Rural Roads	140m	30m
Urban Roads	50m	14m

Hatched areas are to be kept clear of buildings or other obstructions which may block sight lines.

Where there are two or more tracks, the 30m sight line applies to the centreline of the nearest track.

Car Manoeuvring and Parking Space Dimensions

Figure 9.5 District Plan

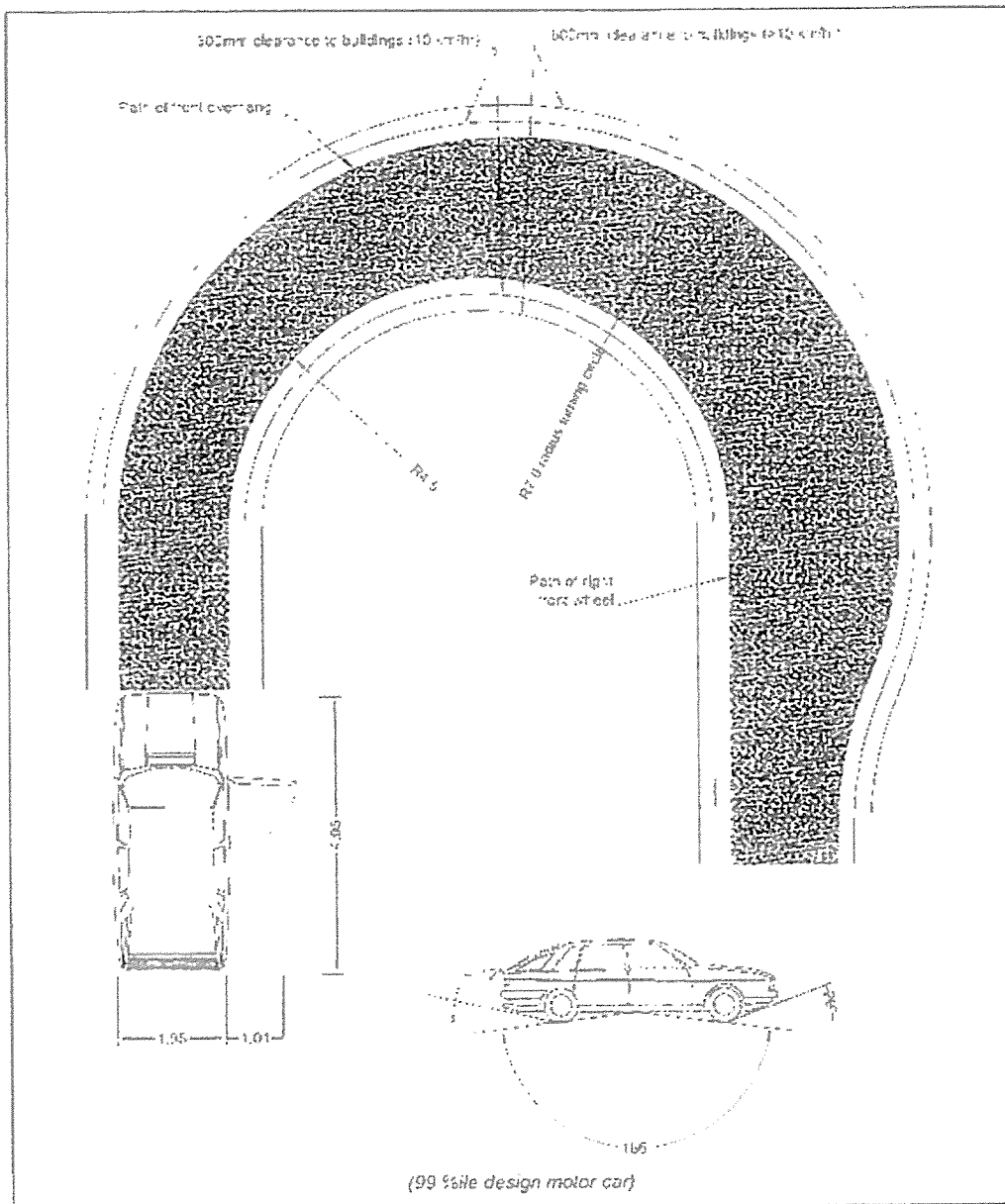


Degree of angle of parking	Parking type	Stall width	Stall depth		Aisle width (d)	Total depth (e)	
			From wall (b)	From kerb (c)		One row	Two rows
0°	Parallel	2.4m	See note 1	See note 1	3.5m	5.9m	8.3m
30°	Nose in	Min 2.4m	4.2m	4.0m	3.5m	7.7m	11.9m
45°	Nose in	Min 2.4m	4.9m	4.5m	3.5m	8.4m	13.3m
60°	Nose in	2.4m	5.4m	4.9m	4.5m	9.9m	15.3m
		2.5m			4.1m	9.5m	14.9m
		2.6m			3.5m	8.9m	14.3m
		2.7m			3.5m	8.9m	14.3m
75°	Nose in	2.4m	5.4m	4.9m	6.6m	12.0m	14.4m
		2.5m			6.3m	11.7m	17.1m
		2.6m			5.2m	10.6m	16.0m
		2.7m			4.6m	10.0m	15.4m
90°	Nose in	2.4m	5.1m	4.6m	8.7m	13.8m	18.9m
					7.7m	12.8m	17.9m
					7.0m	12.1m	17.2m
		2.7m			6.8m	11.9m	17.0m

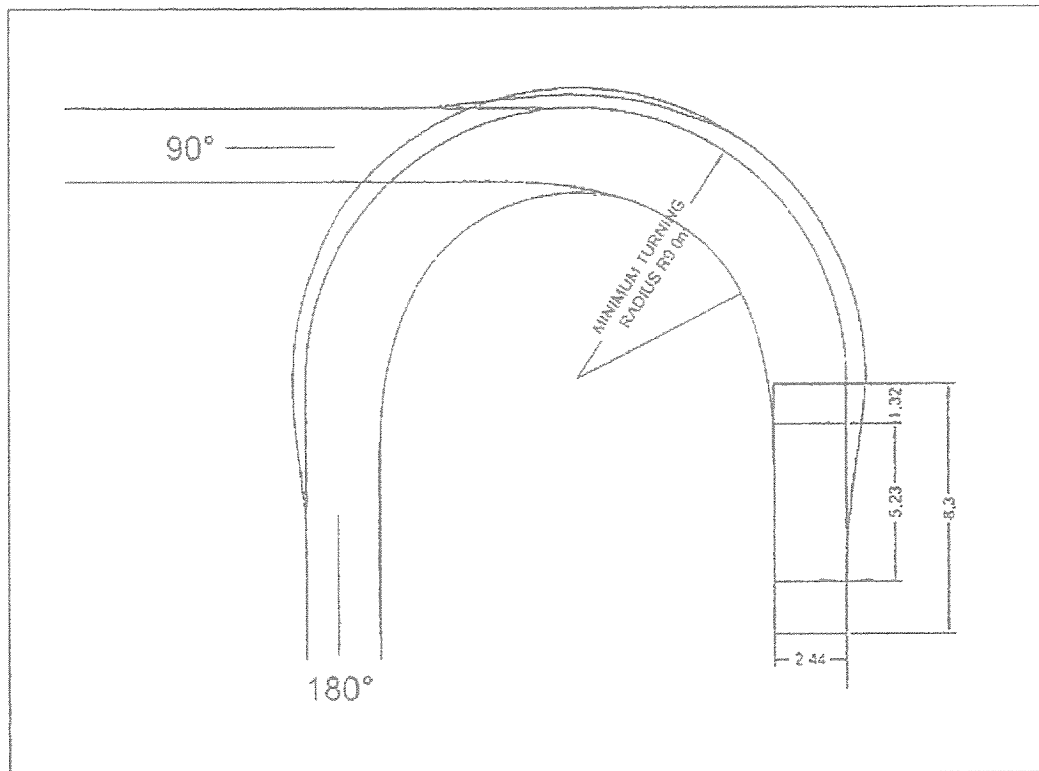
1. Parallel parking spaces (Parking Angle 0°) must be 6.0m long, except where one end of the space is not obstructed, in which case the length of a space may be reduced to 5.0m.
2. Minimum aisle and accessway widths must be 3.0m for one-way flow, and 5.5m for two-way flow. Recommended aisle and accessway widths are 3.5m for one-way flow and 6.0m for two-way flow.
3. Maximum kerb height = 150mm
4. Stall depth computed to 90 percentile vehicle dimensions. A 200mm separation from walls has been added.

99 Percentile Car Tracking Curve Minimum Radius

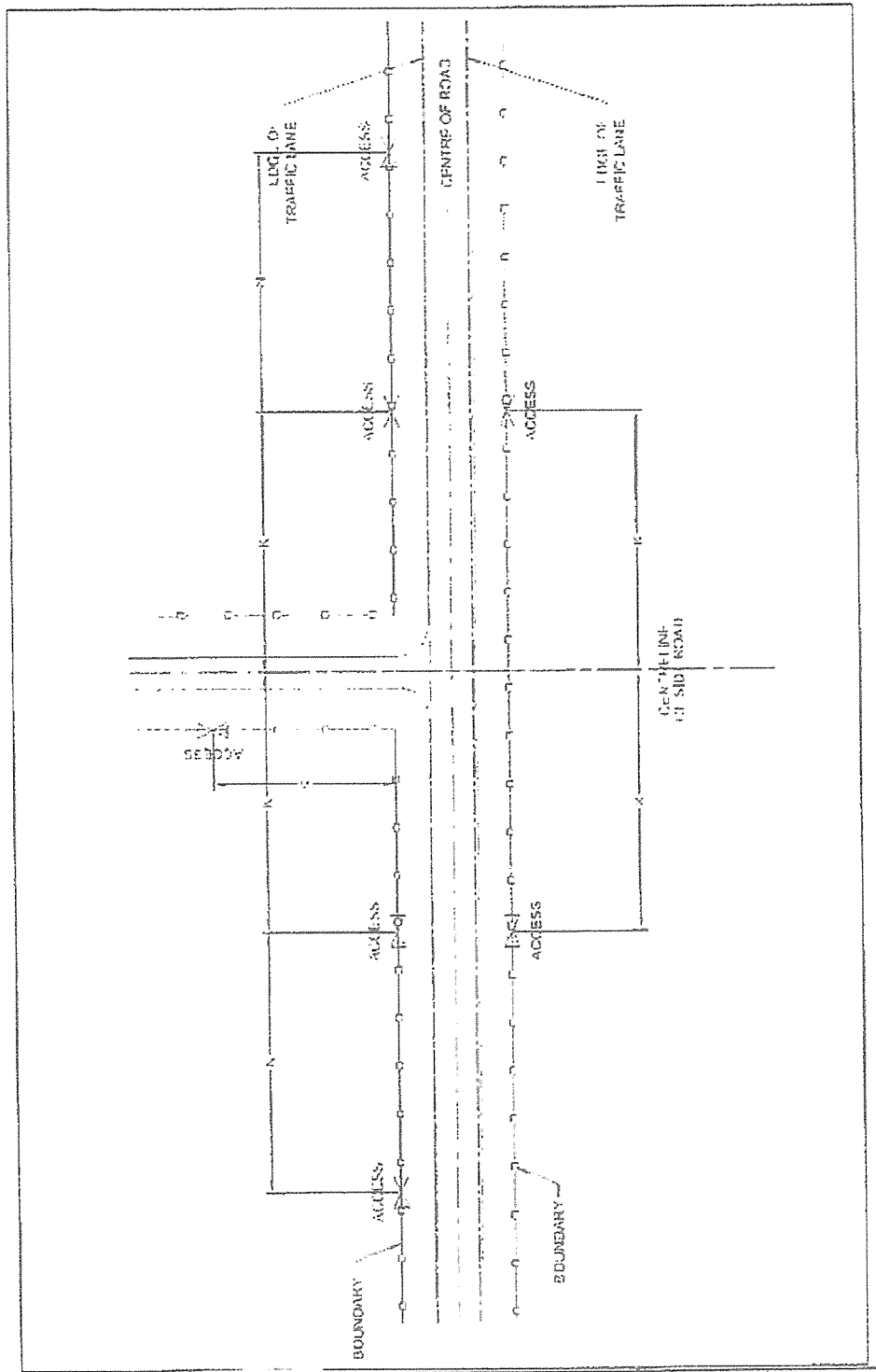
Figure 9.6 District Plan



99 Percentile Truck Tracking Curve Minimum Radius
Figure 9.7 District Plan



Access Sight Lines
Figure 9.8 District Plan



Access sight lines are defined in Table B9.1.

STANDARD DRAFTING SYMBOLS

SYMBOLS:

	Proposed Manhole
	Existing Manhole
	Existing Valve
	Existing Fire Hydrant
	Existing Water Toby
	Existing Sump
	Existing Survey Marks
	Existing Street Lights

LINE TYPES:

	Proposed Water
	Proposed Wastewater
	Proposed Stormwater
	Existing Water
	Existing Wastewater
	Existing Stormwater
	Existing Power (Low Voltage)
	Existing Power (High Voltage)
	Existing Power Ducts
	Existing Street Light Wiring
	Existing Telecommunication Providers
	Existing Gas

STANDARD SYMBOLS



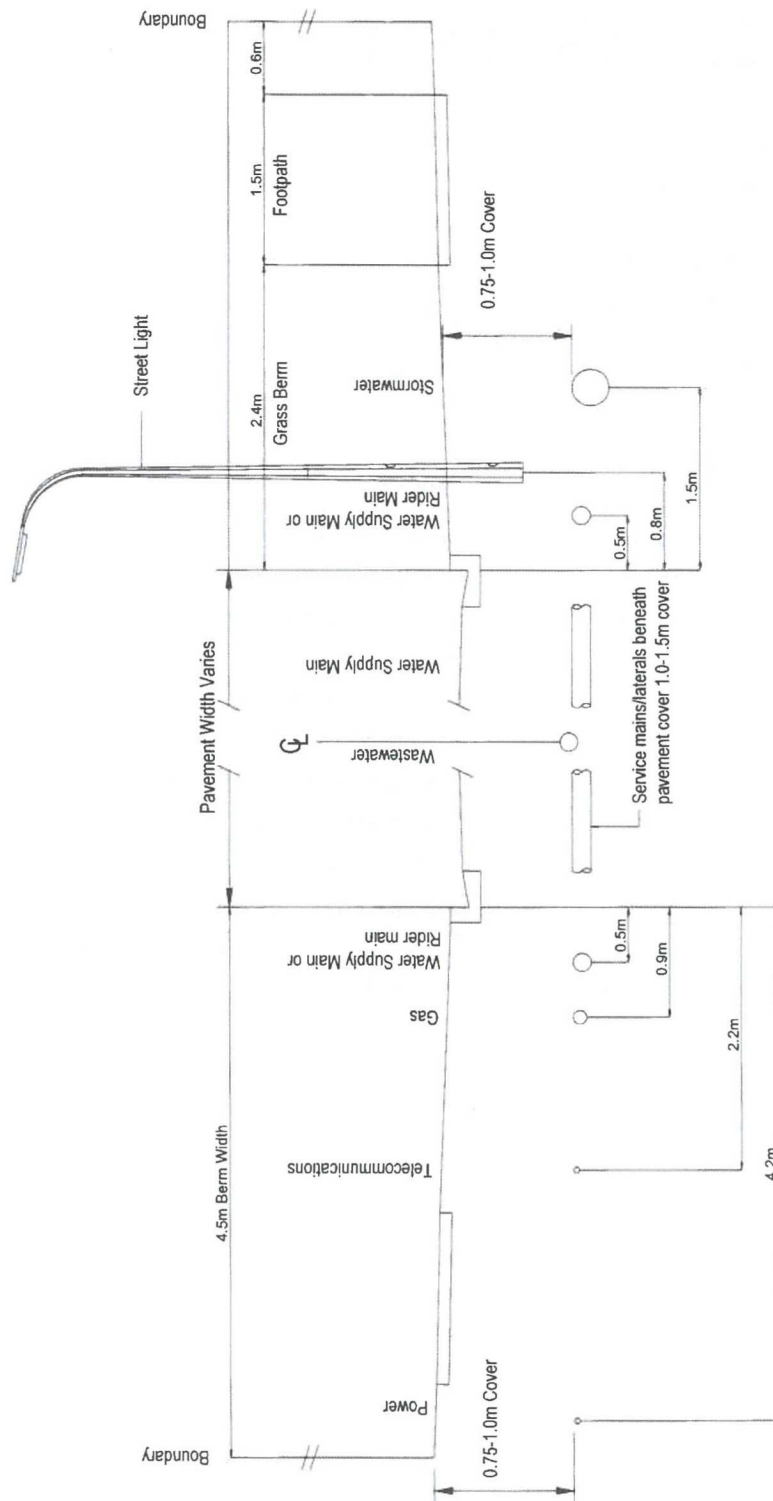
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NOTE
Principal watermains are required on both sides of street on all arterial, industrial and dual carriageway roads.

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GENERAL LOCATION OF SERVICES IN ROAD RESERVE

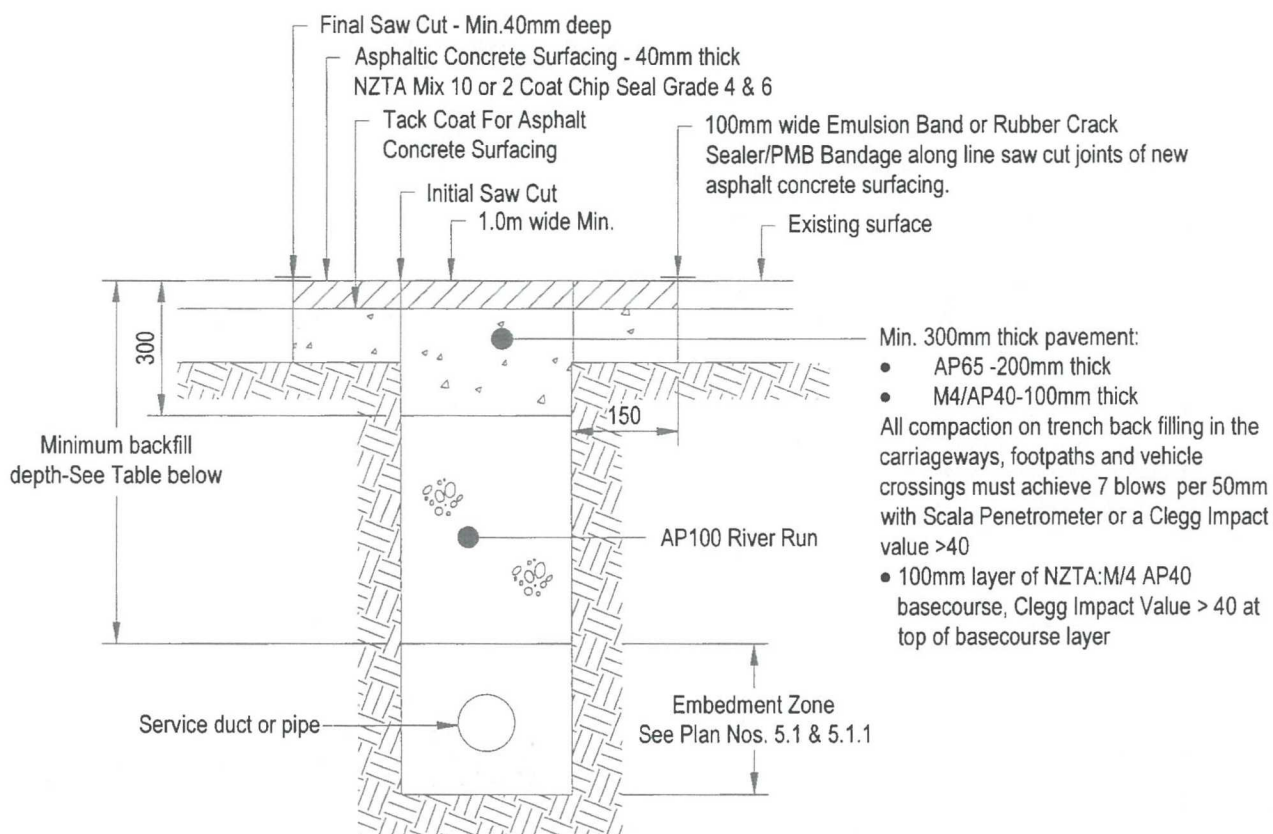


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Minimum Backfill Depth (mm)					
Service	Road Pavement	Berm	Vehicle Access	Parking Areas	Other
<u>Wastewater</u>					
- Mains	900	750	900	900	750
- Service	900	750	900	900	750
<u>Water Supply</u>					
- Mains	900	750	900	900	750
- Service	900	750	900	900	750
<u>Stormwater</u>					
- Mains	900	750	900	900	750
- Service	900	750	900	900	750
<u>Other Utilities</u>	900	750	900	900	750

TRENCH REINSTATEMENT FOR EXISTING ROADS

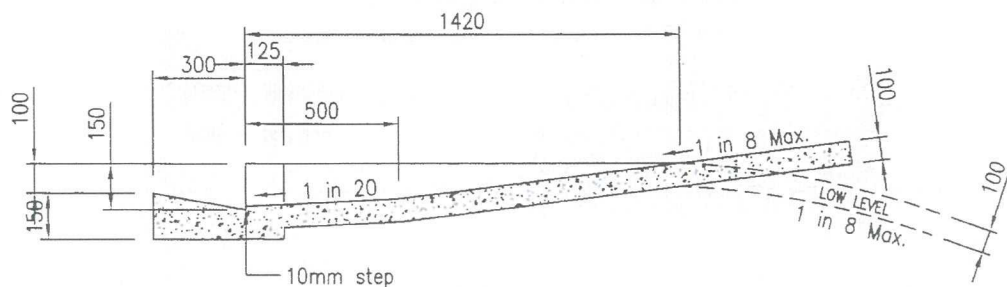


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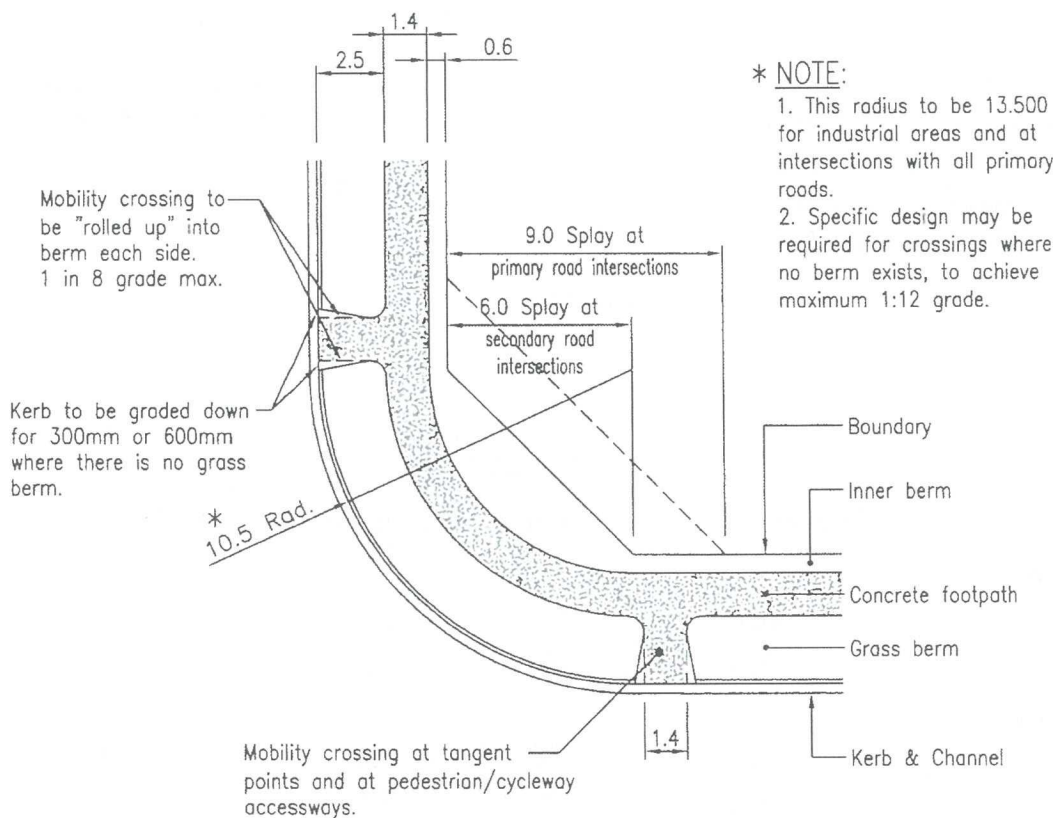
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Note:
100mm thick 17.5MPa concrete on 100mm thick compacted AP40 basecourse.

SECTION OF PRAM CROSSING

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* NOTE:

1. This radius to be 13.500 for industrial areas and at intersections with all primary roads.
2. Specific design may be required for crossings where no berm exists, to achieve maximum 1:12 grade.

LAYOUT OF MOBILITY CROSSING & CORNER SPLAY

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MOBILITY CROSSING & CORNER SPLAY DETAILS



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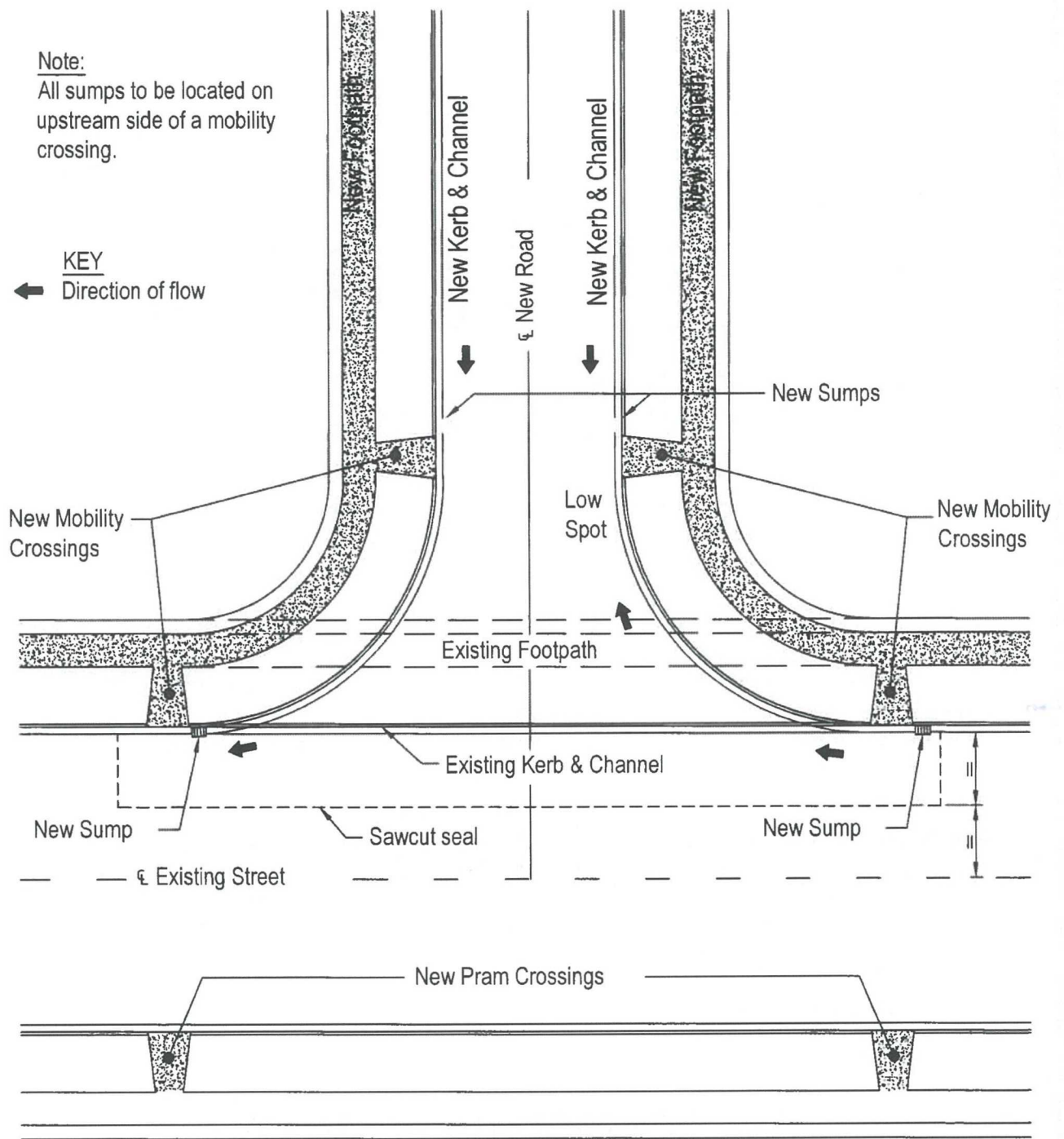
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Note:

All sumps to be located on upstream side of a mobility crossing.

KEY
 Direction of flow



NOTE: This detail applies where footpath, kerb and channel is to be removed from the existing street.

INTERSECTION DETAIL

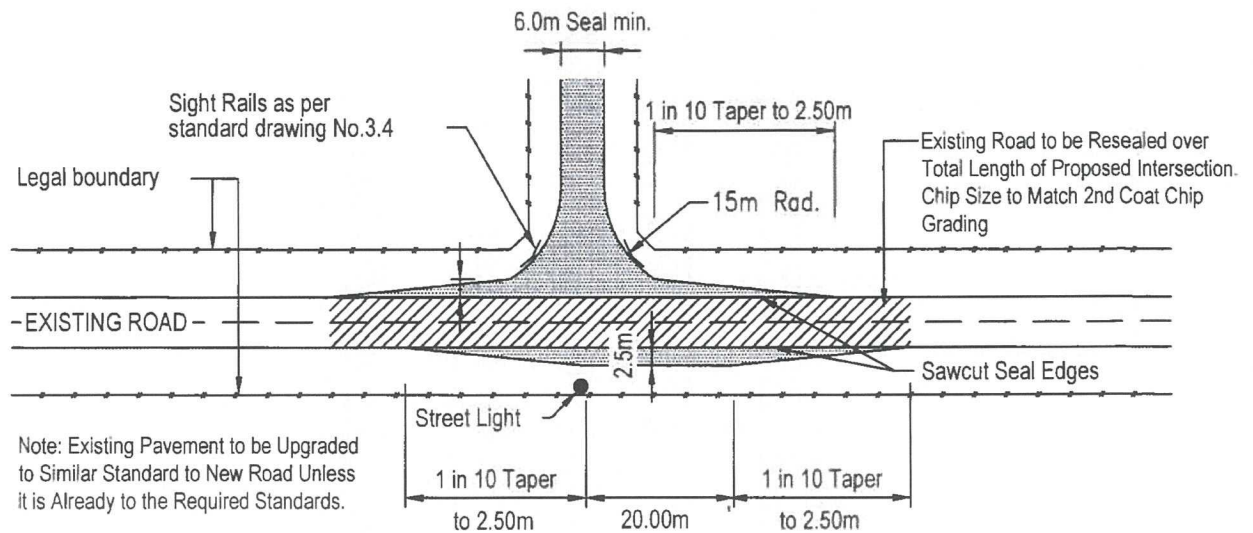


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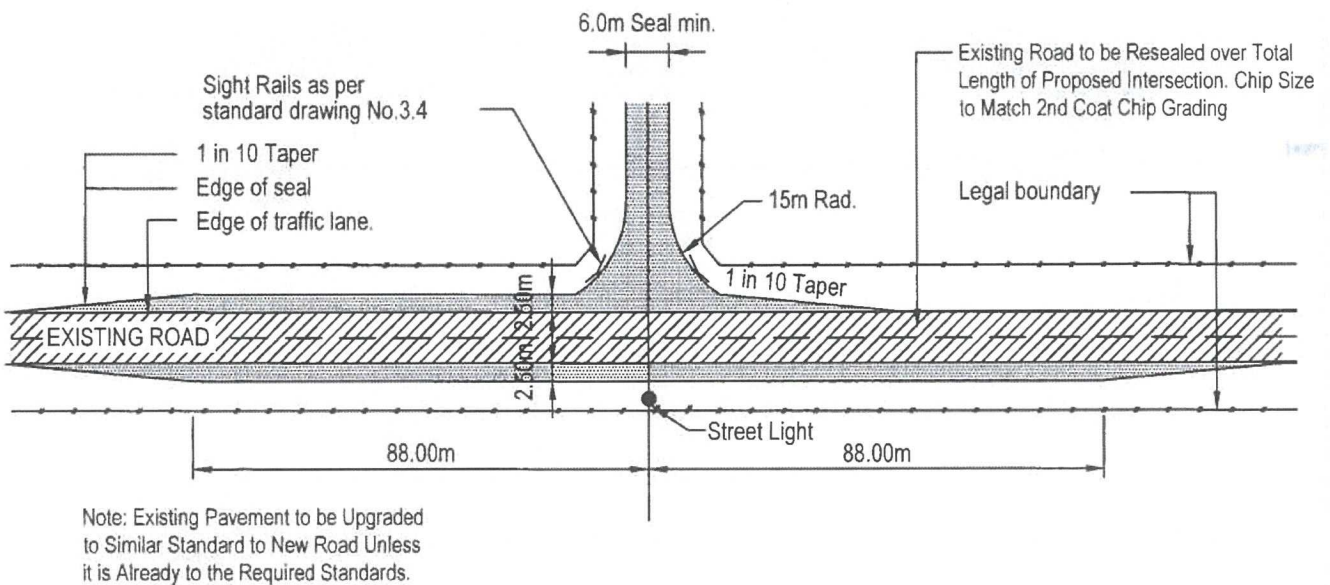
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JUNCTION WITH SECONDARY ROADS



JUNCTION WITH PRIMARY ROADS



Seal widening and access sealing

Road marking to NZTA's MOTSAM Standard

RURAL/RURAL RESIDENTIAL ROAD INTERSECTION (0-500 VPD)

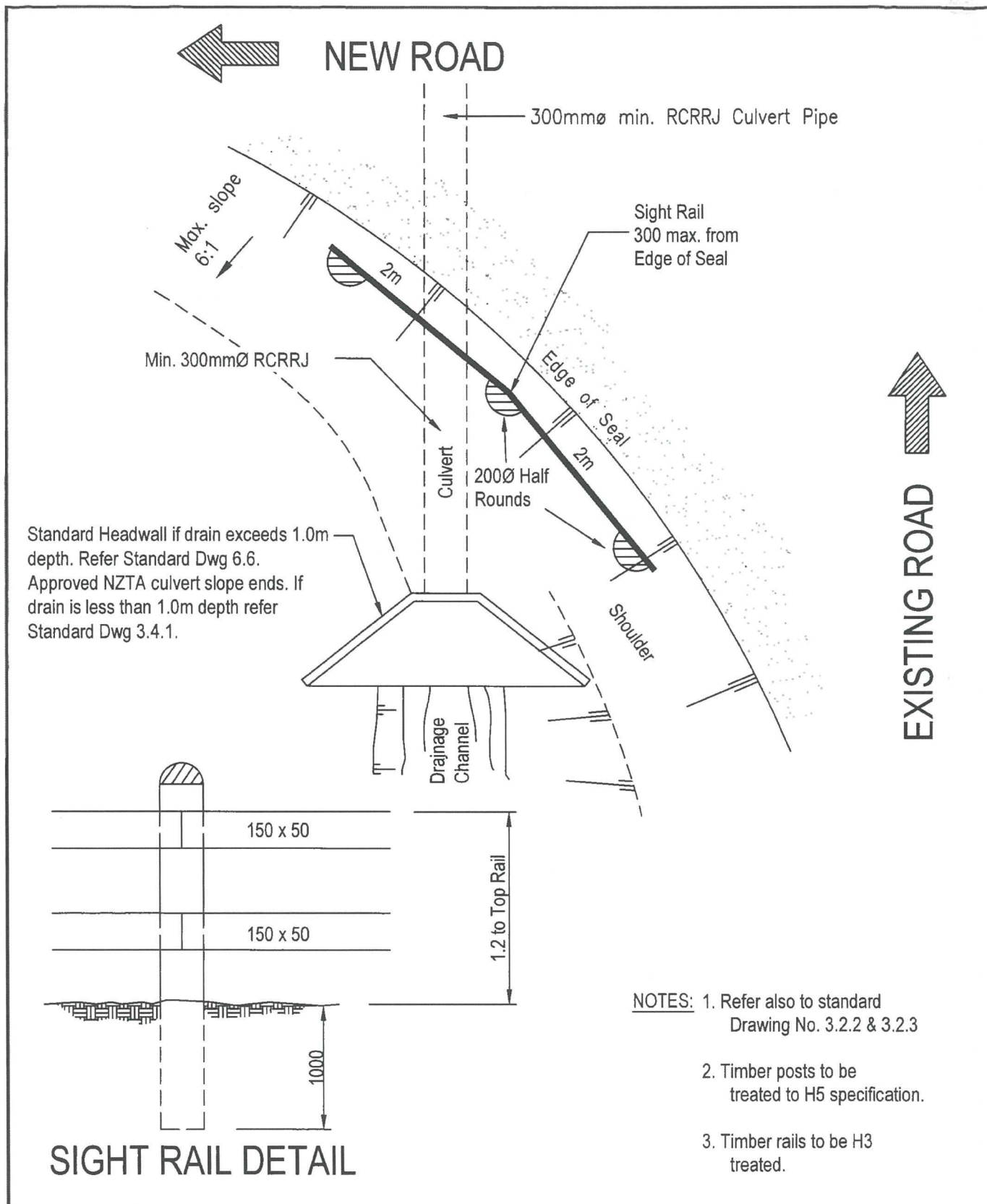


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RURAL ROAD/ACCESSWAY ENTRANCE-EDGE PROTECTION DRAIN DEPTH >1.0m

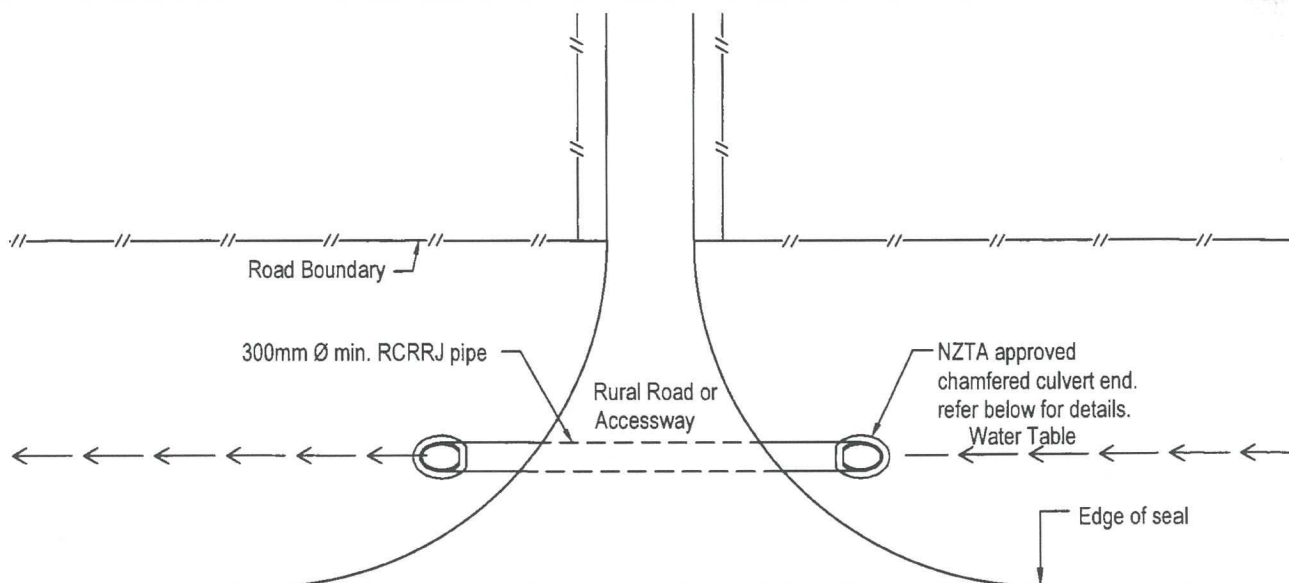


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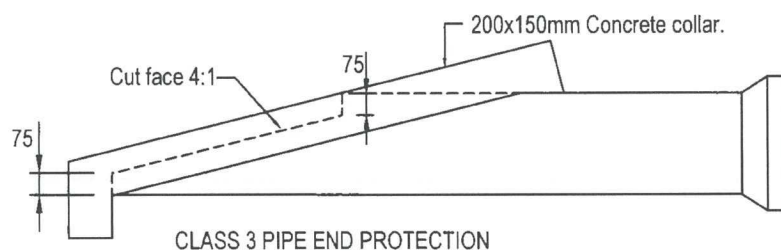
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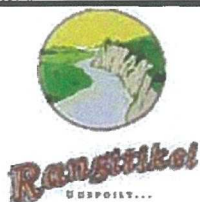
Rural Road

1. Only concrete pipes are to be used in the construction of water table culverts. Minimum diameter 300mm.
2. There are various standards currently available for the construction and completion of water table culverts. In order to standardise procedures, all culverts up to a diameter of 425mm shall be constructed as follows:



3. The exposed end of the pipe is to be encased in hand formed reasonably dry concrete to form a 150mm thick by 200mm wide "collar" to retain any backfill and to reduce the amount of grass overhanging the end of the pipe. This collar may be omitted where it would normally be placed on the pipe collar.
4. Where the length of the cut face is greater than the length of the pipe excluding the collar, suitable precast inlet and outlet structures are to be used.
5. Concrete filled bags culvert headwalls may be used with the approval of Council's Roding Manager.

RURAL ROAD/ACCESSWAY ENTRANCE-EDGE PROTECTION FOR DRAIN DEPTH < 1.0m

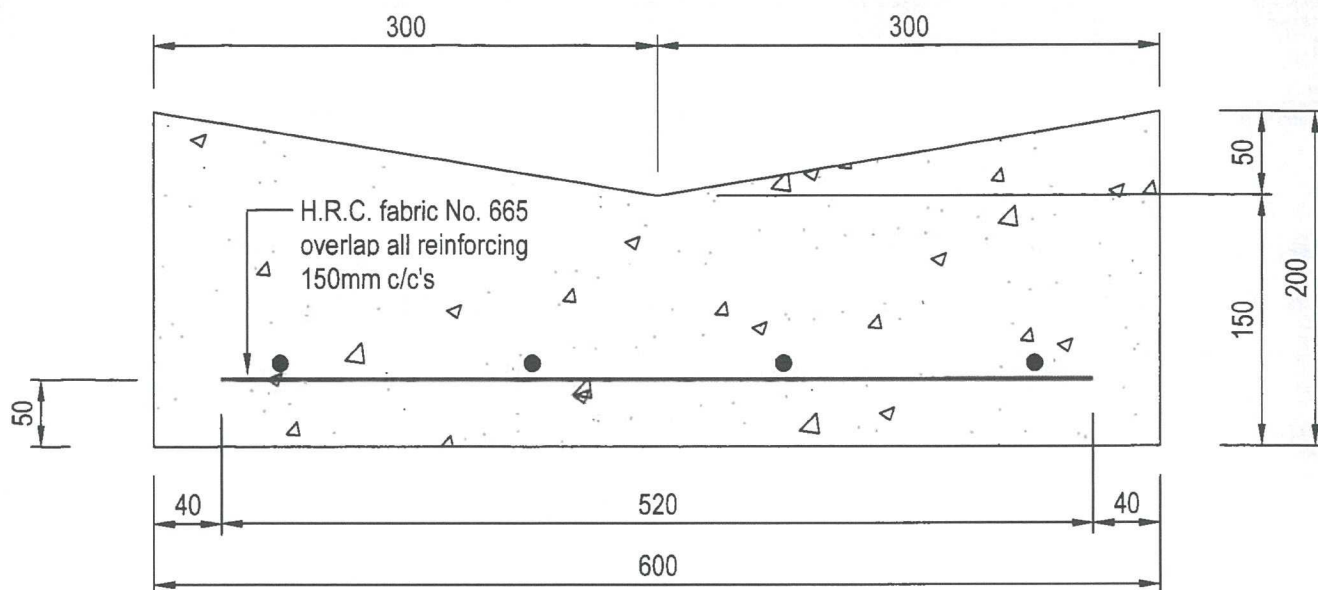


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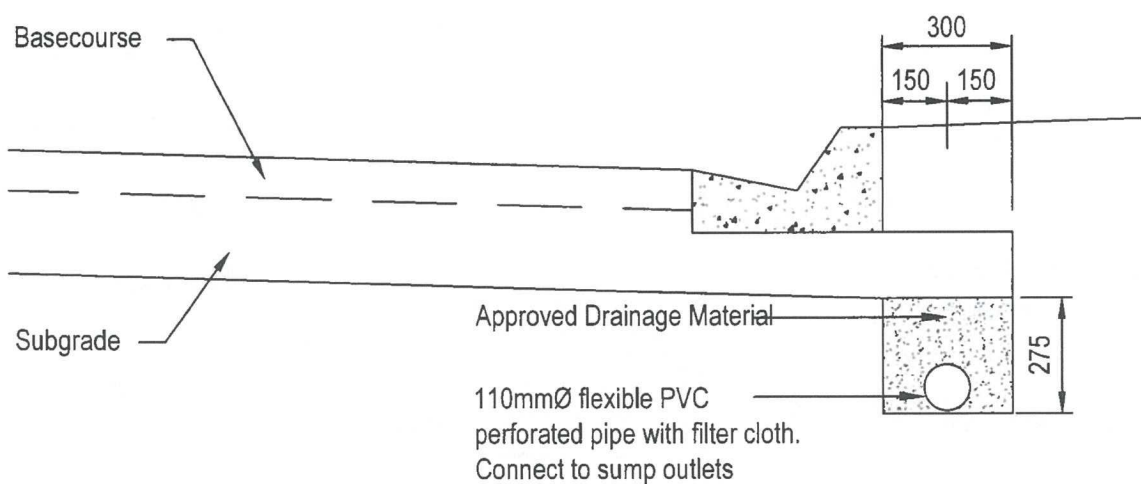
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SUBGRADE DRAINAGE DETAIL AT KERB

DISH CHANNEL AND SUBGRADE DRAINAGE

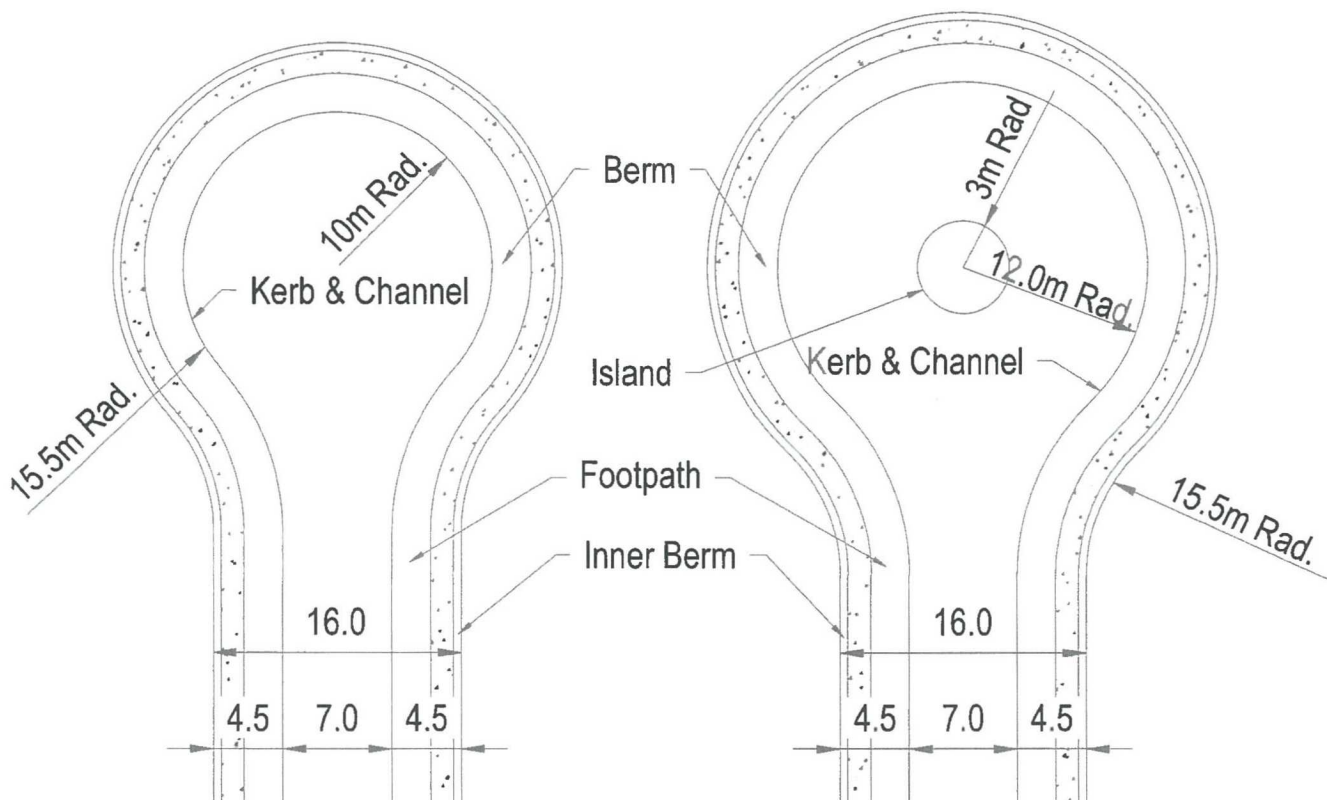


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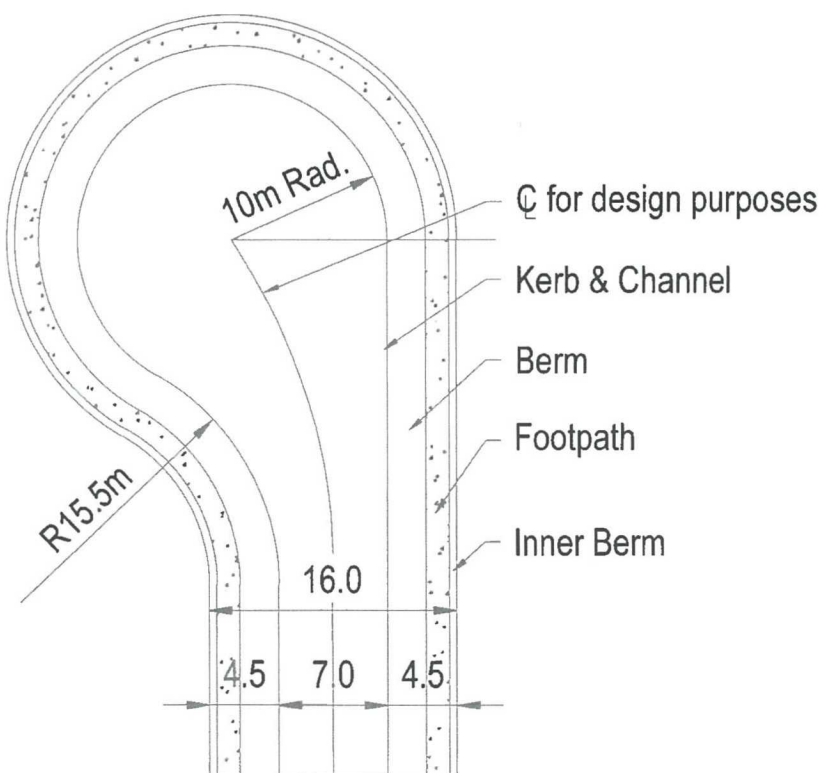
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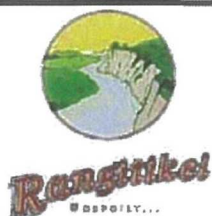
Note:
Industrial Cul de Sac min. radius 15m.
Islands are not permitted

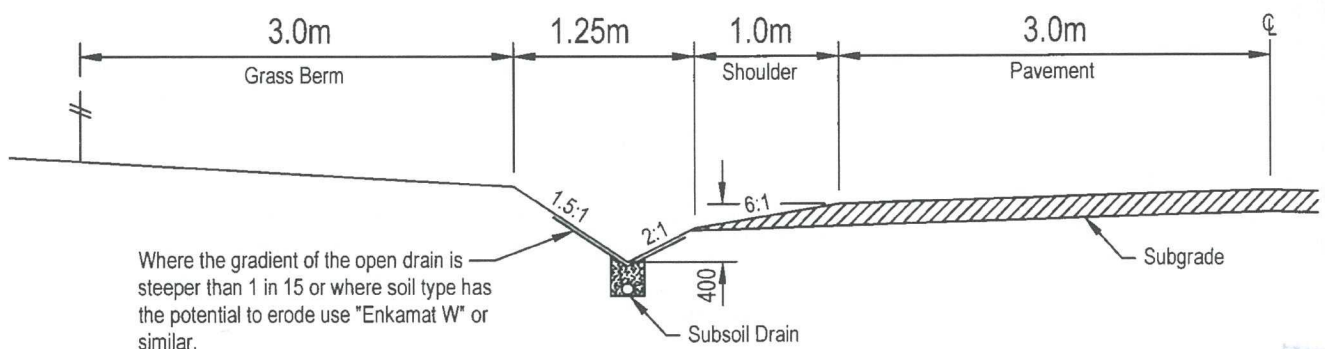
Note:
Carriageway width vary

Footpath and boundary need not be
concentric with kerb.
All radii shown are minimum radii.



MINIMUM CUL-DE-SAC HEAD DESIGN





NOTE:
"Enkamat W" or similar to be installed to manufacturers instructions.

RURAL ROAD OPEN DRAIN TYPICAL DETAILS

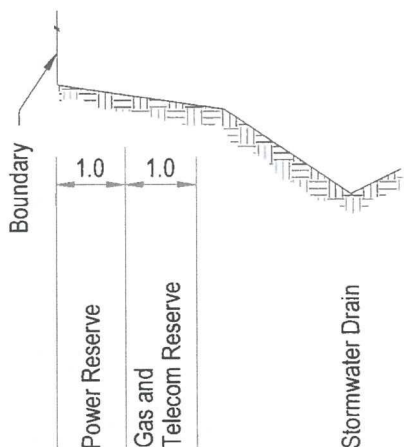
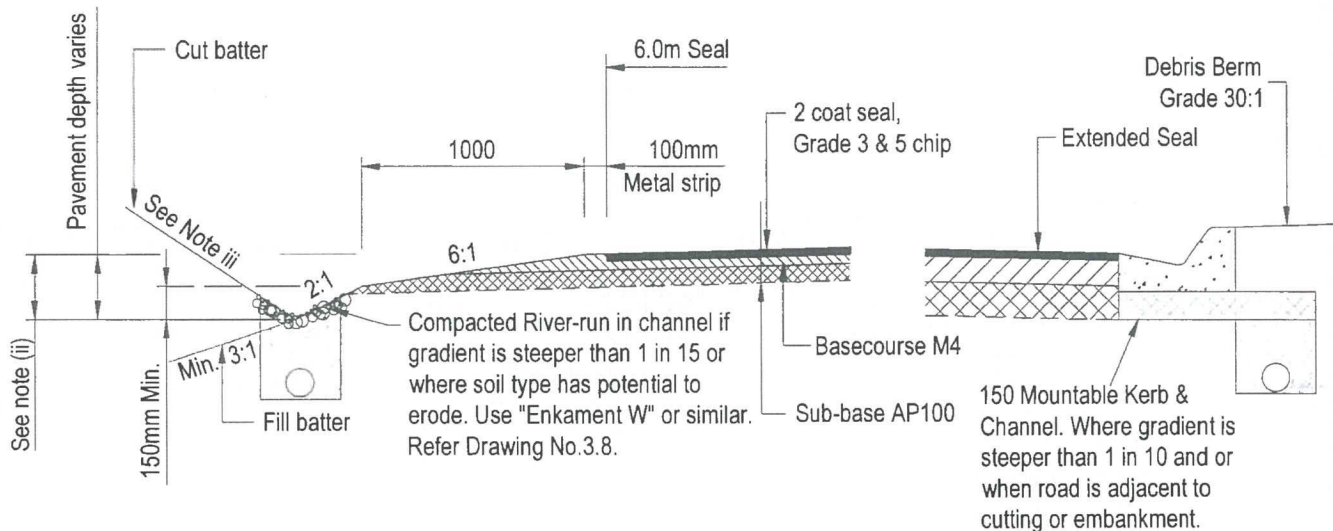
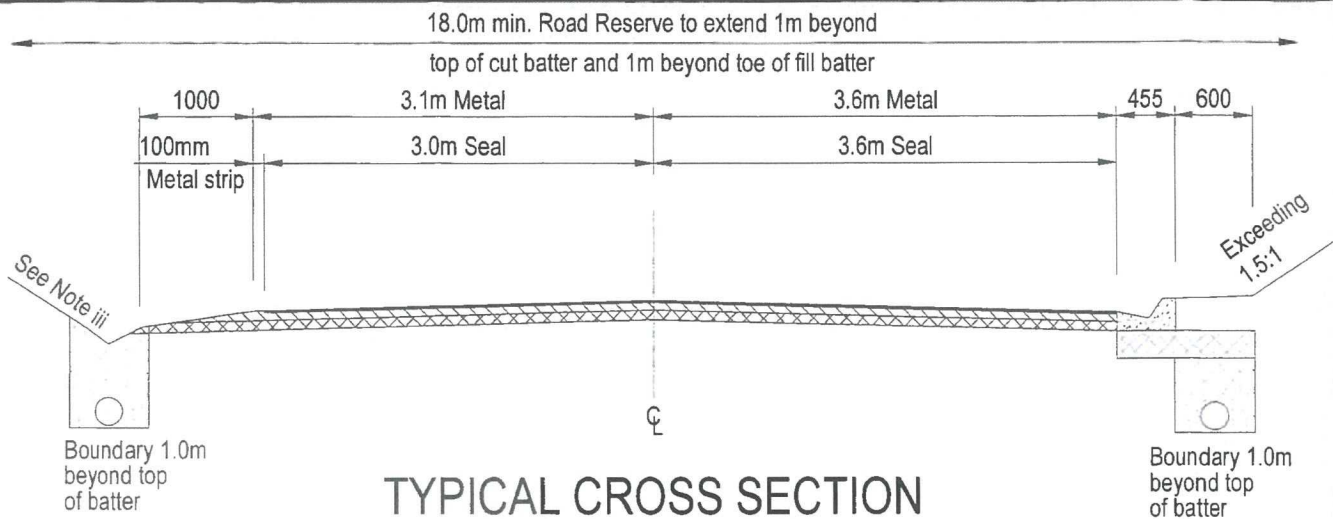


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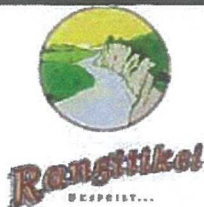
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NOTES:

- (i) Pavement depth to be designed
- (ii) Adopt which ever provides the greater depth:
 - a) 400mm below the seal edge or
 - b) 150mm below the pavement subbase and subgrade interface
- (iii) For batter slopes steeper than 1.5:1 engineering design will be required.

RURAL ROAD (VPD 0-500) TYPICAL CROSS SECTION



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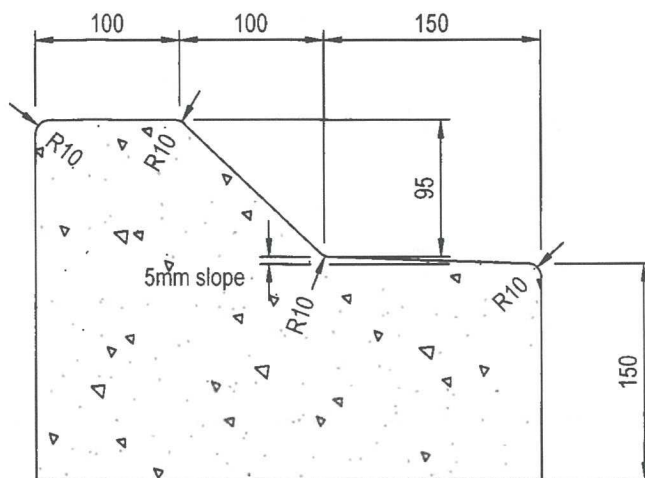
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STANDARD 150mm KERB & CHANNEL DETAILS

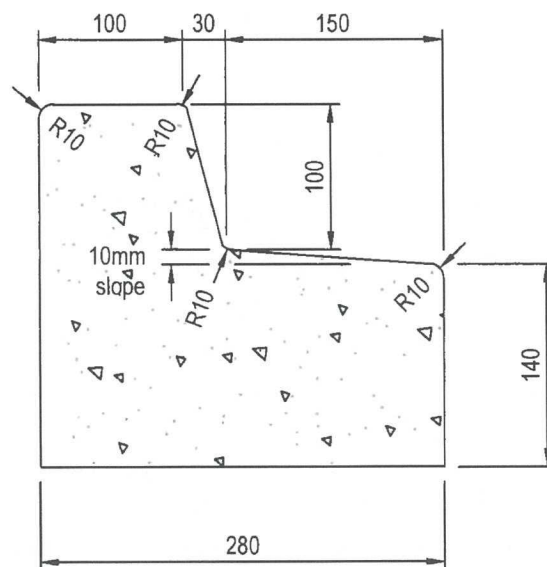


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STANDARD MOUNTABLE KERB



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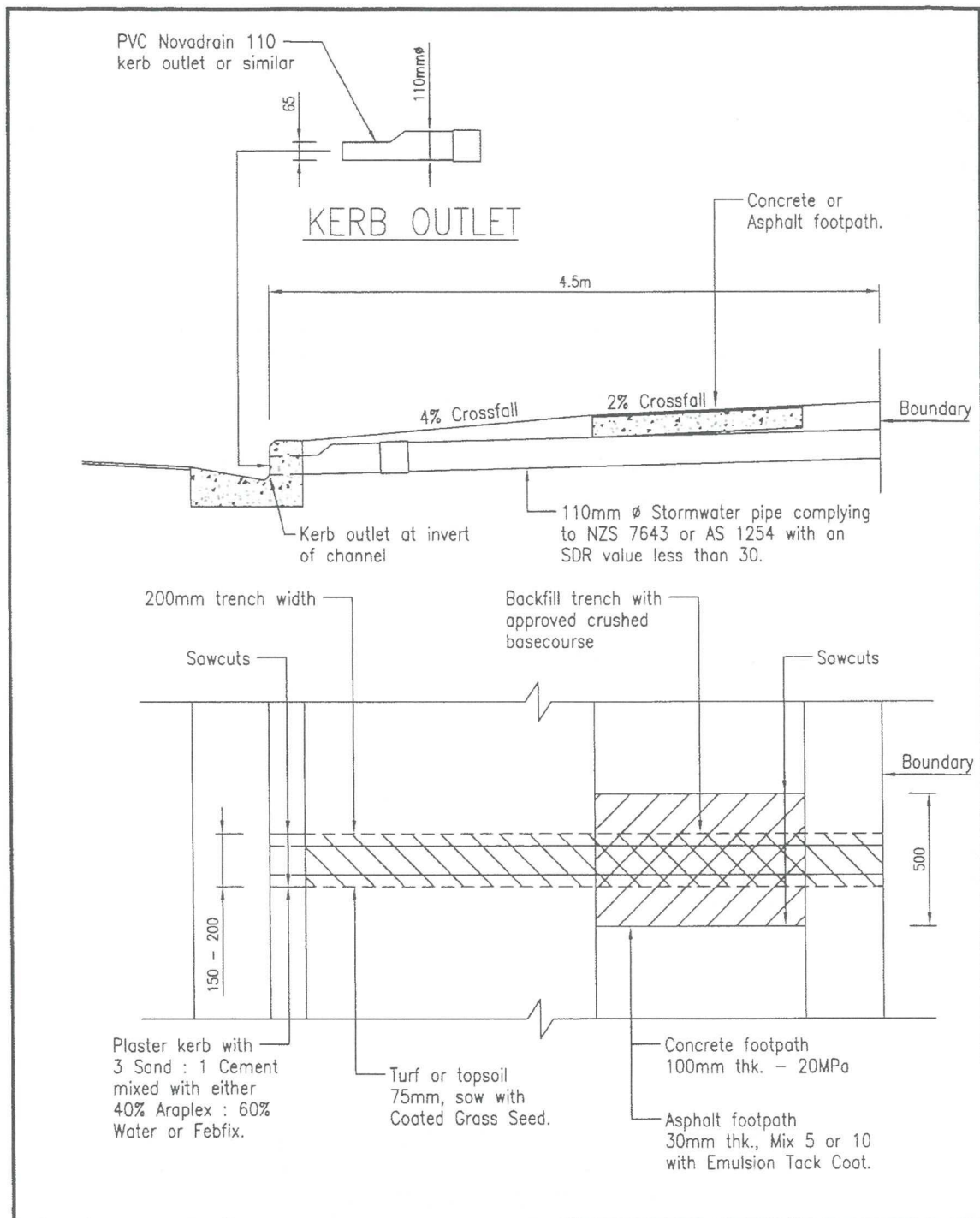


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STORMWATER TO KERB

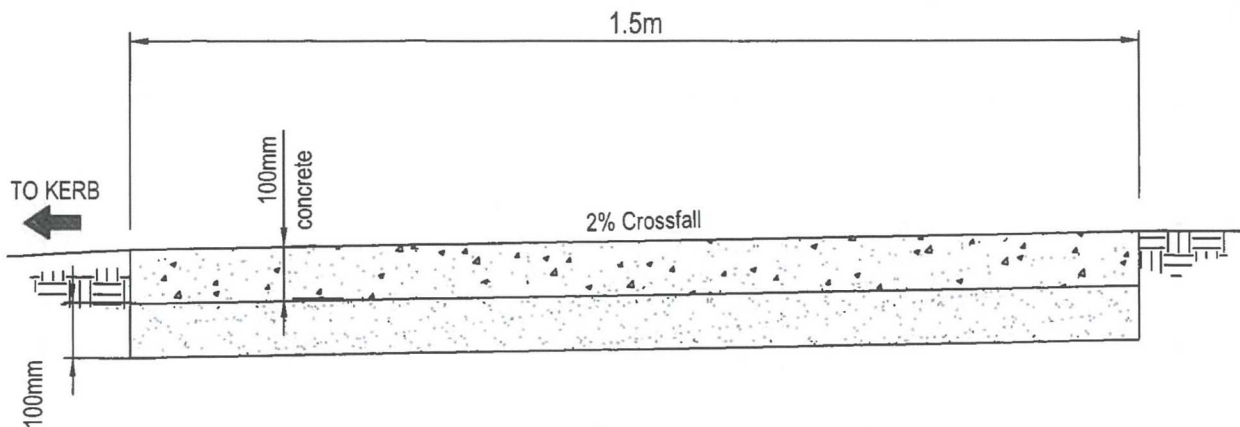


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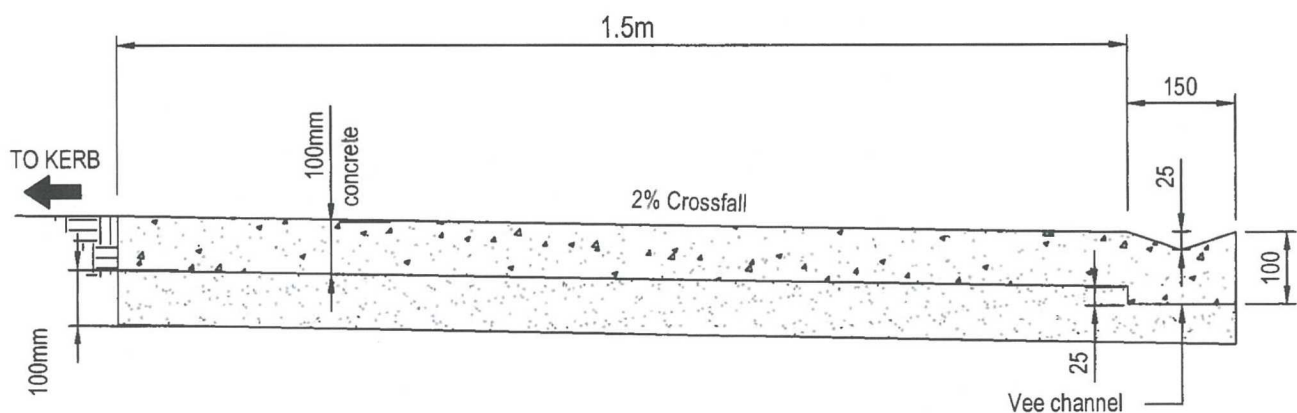


DETAIL OF CONCRETE FOOTPATH

(Excluding Vehicle Crossings)

All footpaths must be constructed on a layer of 100mm-minimum compacted NZTA M/4 basecourse on sound foundation (95% Standard Compaction).

20 MPa concrete
Ready Mix Concrete Only



SECTION OF LOW LEVEL FOOTPATH

(Excluding Vehicle Crossings)

CONCRETE FOOTPATH DETAILS

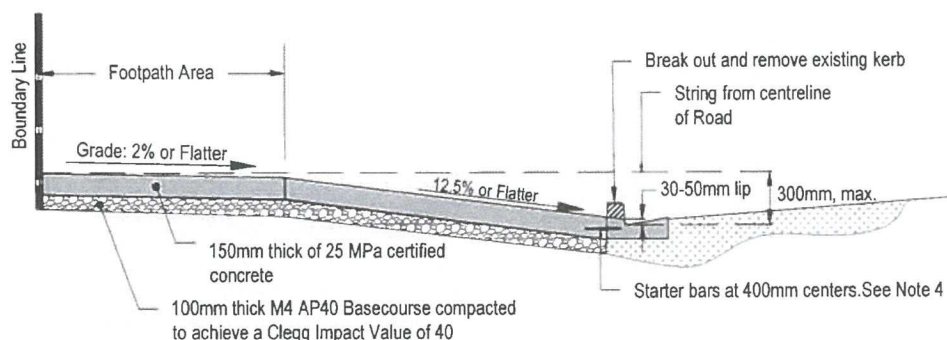
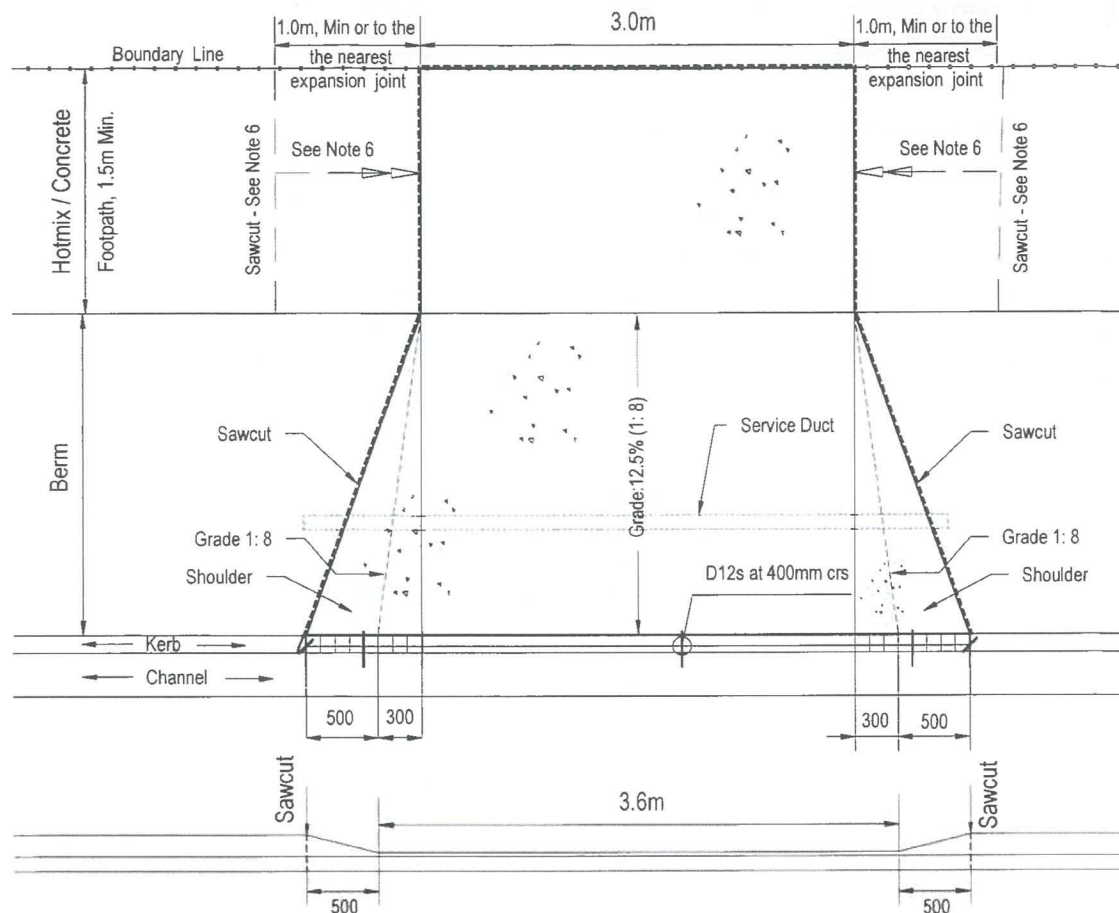


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Note:

1. All concrete used for the construction of the 150mm thick residential vehicle crossing must have a minimum compressive strength of 25 MPa after 28 days.
2. All new concrete surface to have a broom finish.
3. If asphalt concrete (AC) reinstatement is required, all excavated areas must be completely coated with an application of bitumen prior to paving with Mix 15 AC.
4. At the channel face, install 250mm long D12 deformed starter bars at 400mm centres, drill 100mm (min.) deep and grout with Sika 212 or approved equivalent.
5. Height from channel invert to string line from road centreline must not exceed 300mm.
6. The existing footpath is to be sawcut. The minimum distance from the new vehicle crossing is 1.0m or to the nearest expansion joint. The reinstated footpath next to the vehicle crossing is for pedestrians which must be built to match the crossfall of the adjacent footpath but the finished crossfall is not to exceed 2%. If this cannot be achieved, the adjacent footpath must be re-constructed at a grade no steeper than 1:12.5 (8%) to tie in with the new crossing. This design will require the approval of the Manager.
7. New residential vehicle crossing wider than 3.0m will require a consent from the Manager.

STANDARD CONCRETE RESIDENTIAL VEHICLE CROSSING



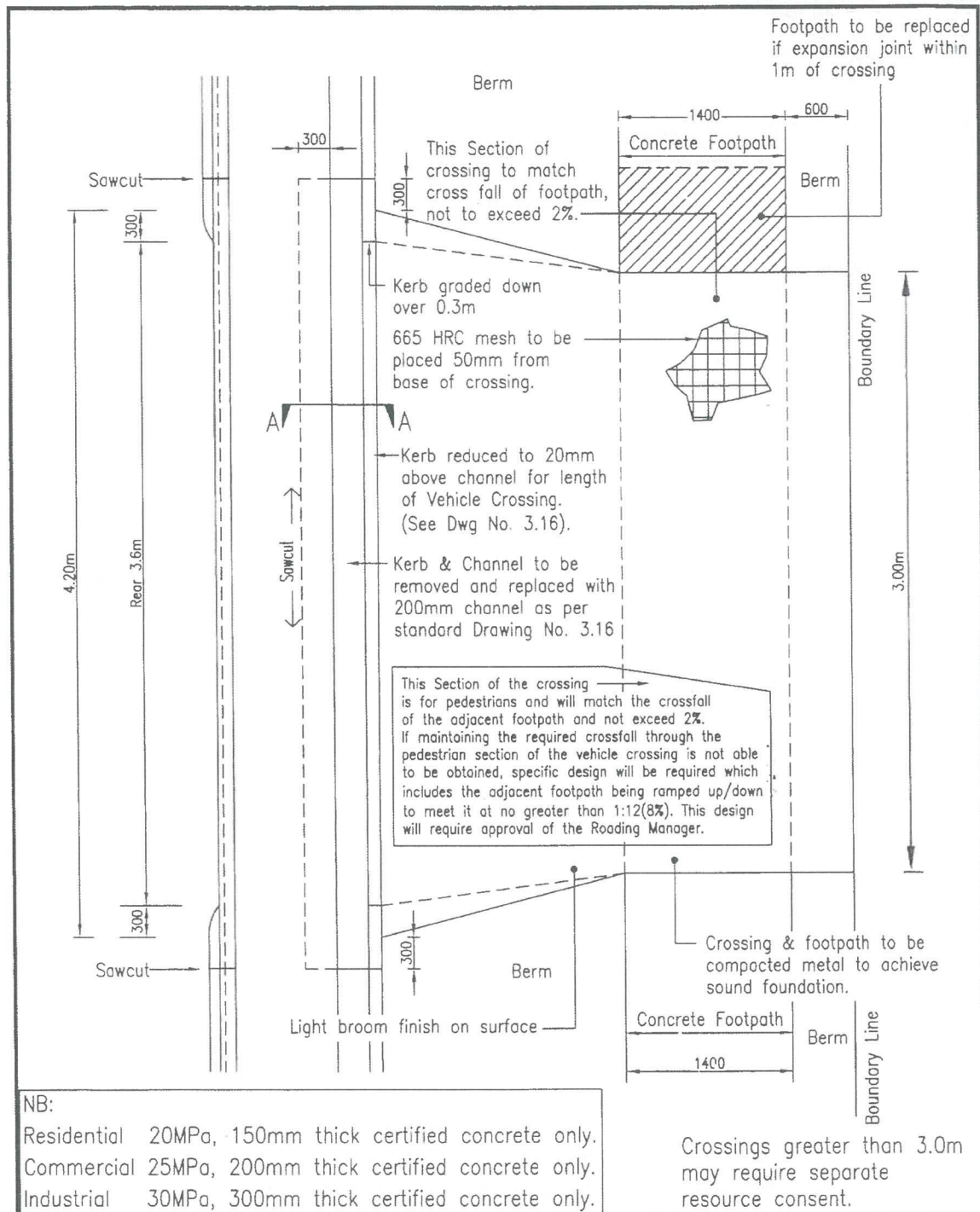
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INDUSTRIAL DISH VEHICLE CROSSING (BERM & FOOTPATH)

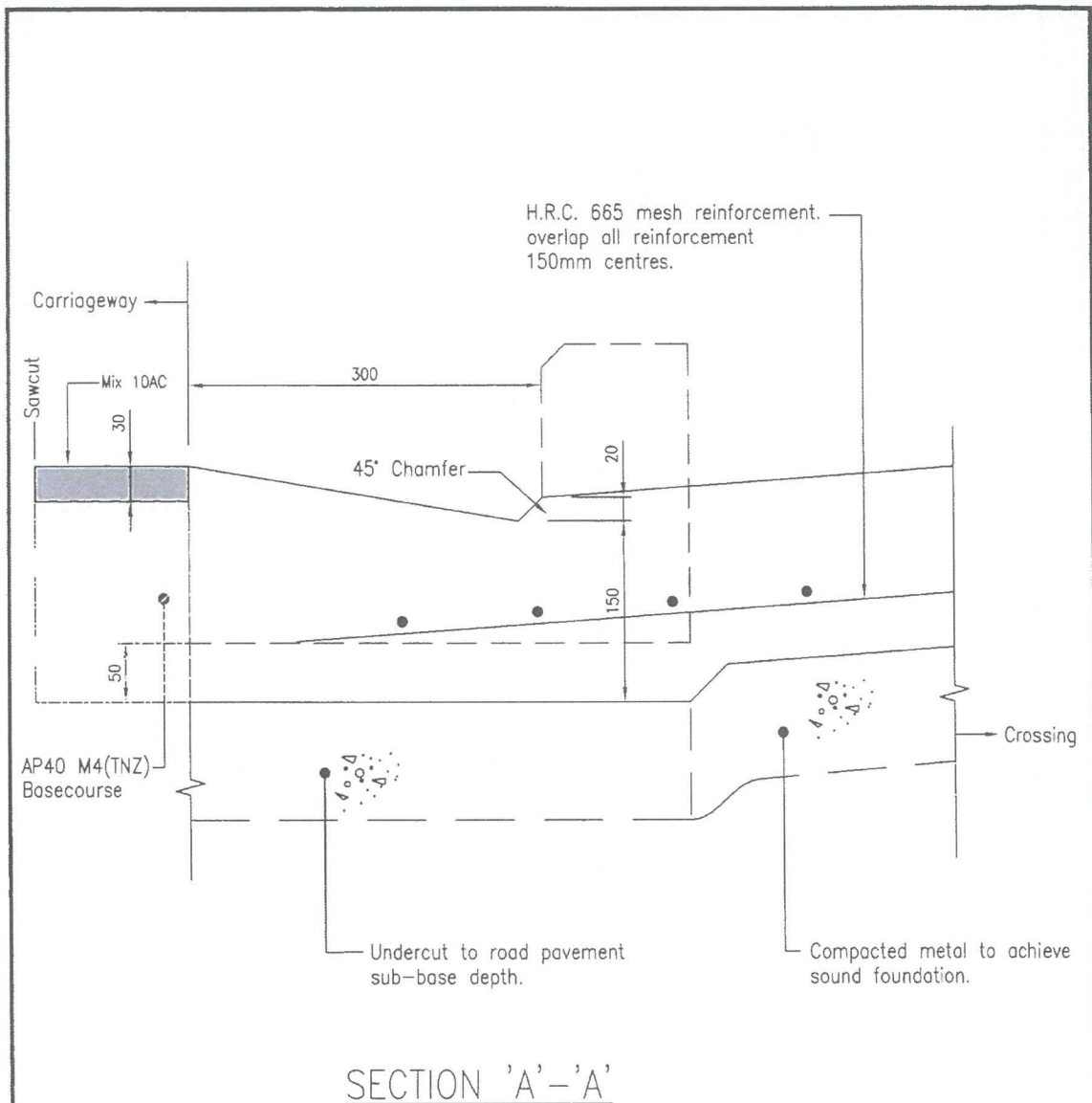


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NB:

Residential 20MPa, X=150mm thick certified concrete only.

Commercial 25MPa, X=200mm thick certified concrete only.

Industrial 30MPa, X=300mm thick certified concrete only.

DISH VEHICLE CROSSING – CHANNEL DETAIL



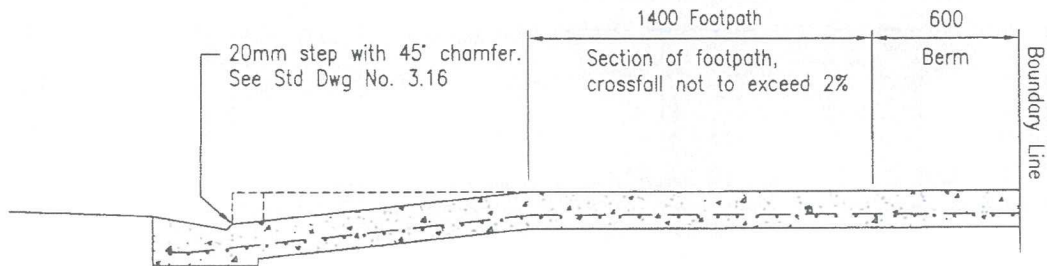
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STANDARD CONCRETE VEHICLE CROSSING

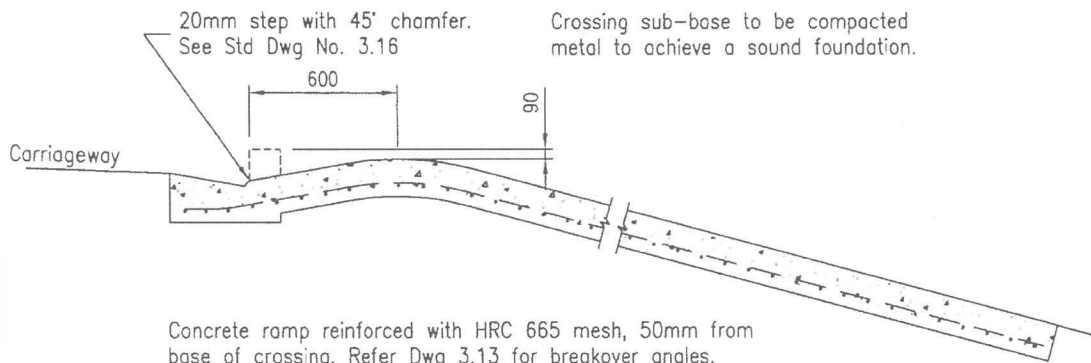


Concrete ramp reinforced with HRC 665 mesh,
50mm from bottom of crossing.

* Refer DWG 3.13 for breakover angles

Crossing sub-base to be compacted metal to achieve a sound foundation.

LOW LEVEL CONCRETE VEHICLE CROSSING



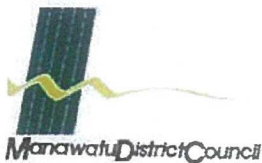
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Commercial 25MPa, 200mm thick certified concrete only.

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DISH VEHICLE CROSSING – CROSS SECTIONS

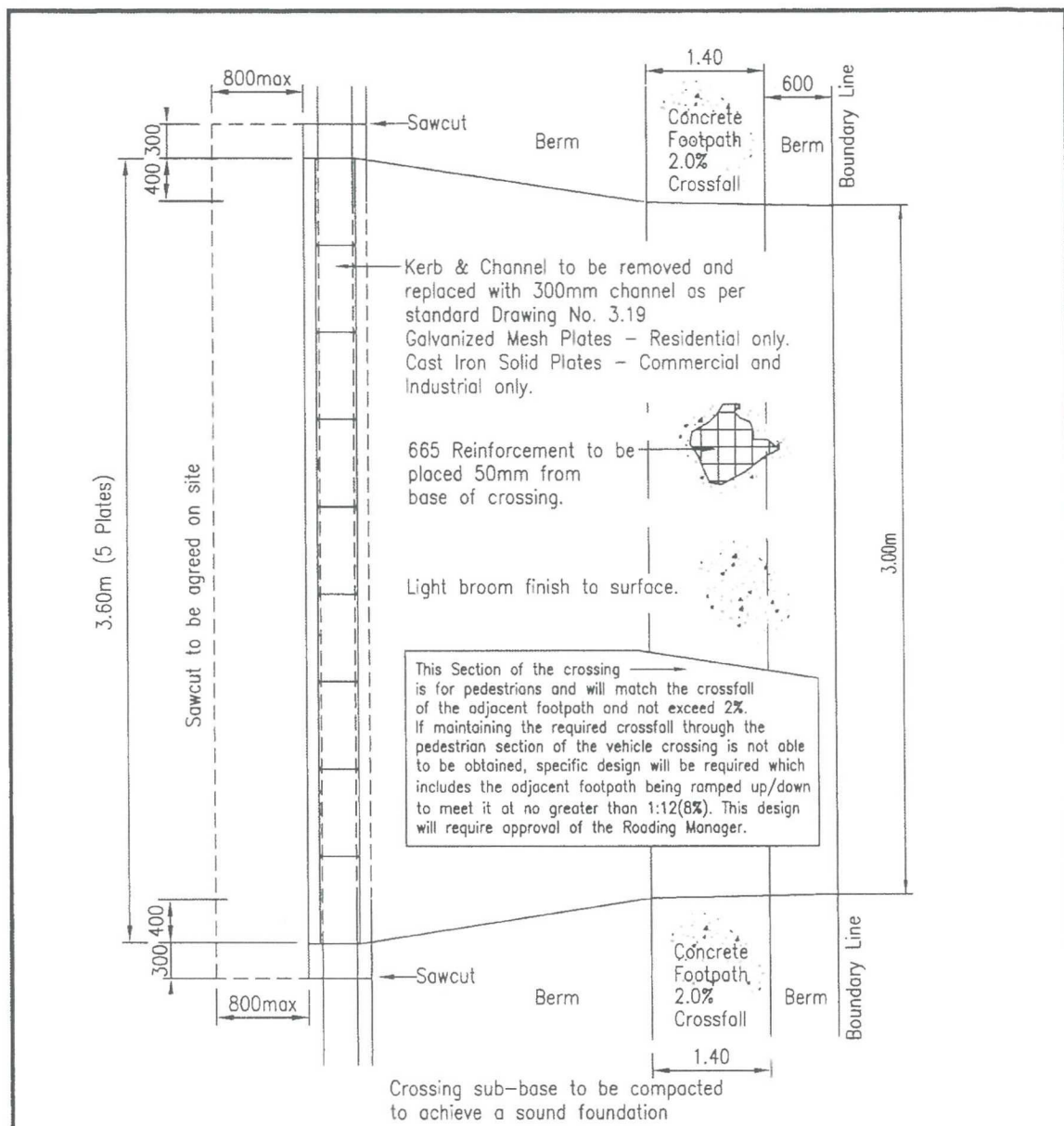


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NB:

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Commercial 25Mpa, 200mm thick certified concrete only.
Industrial 30Mpa, 300mm thick certified concrete only.

Crossings greater than 3.0m may require separate resource consent

PLATE VEHICLE CROSSING

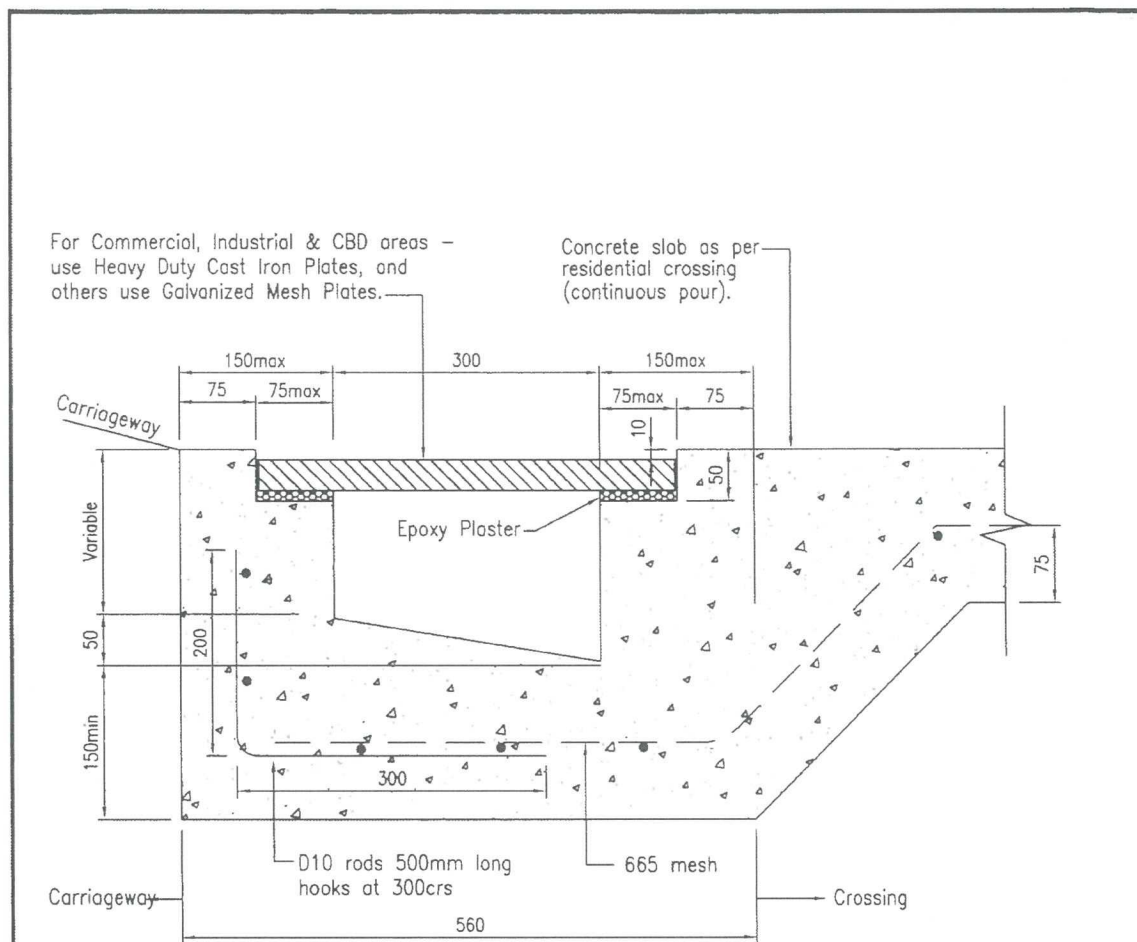


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NOTES:

- All plates to be 760 x 410 x 30.
- Plates to be plastered into place (epoxy) 10mm below concrete surface.
- All steel to have 50mm cover.
- Residential – Heavy duty galvanised mesh plate.
Commercial / Industrial – Heavy duty Cast Iron solid plate

NB:

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PLATE VEHICLE CROSSING – CHANNEL DETAIL

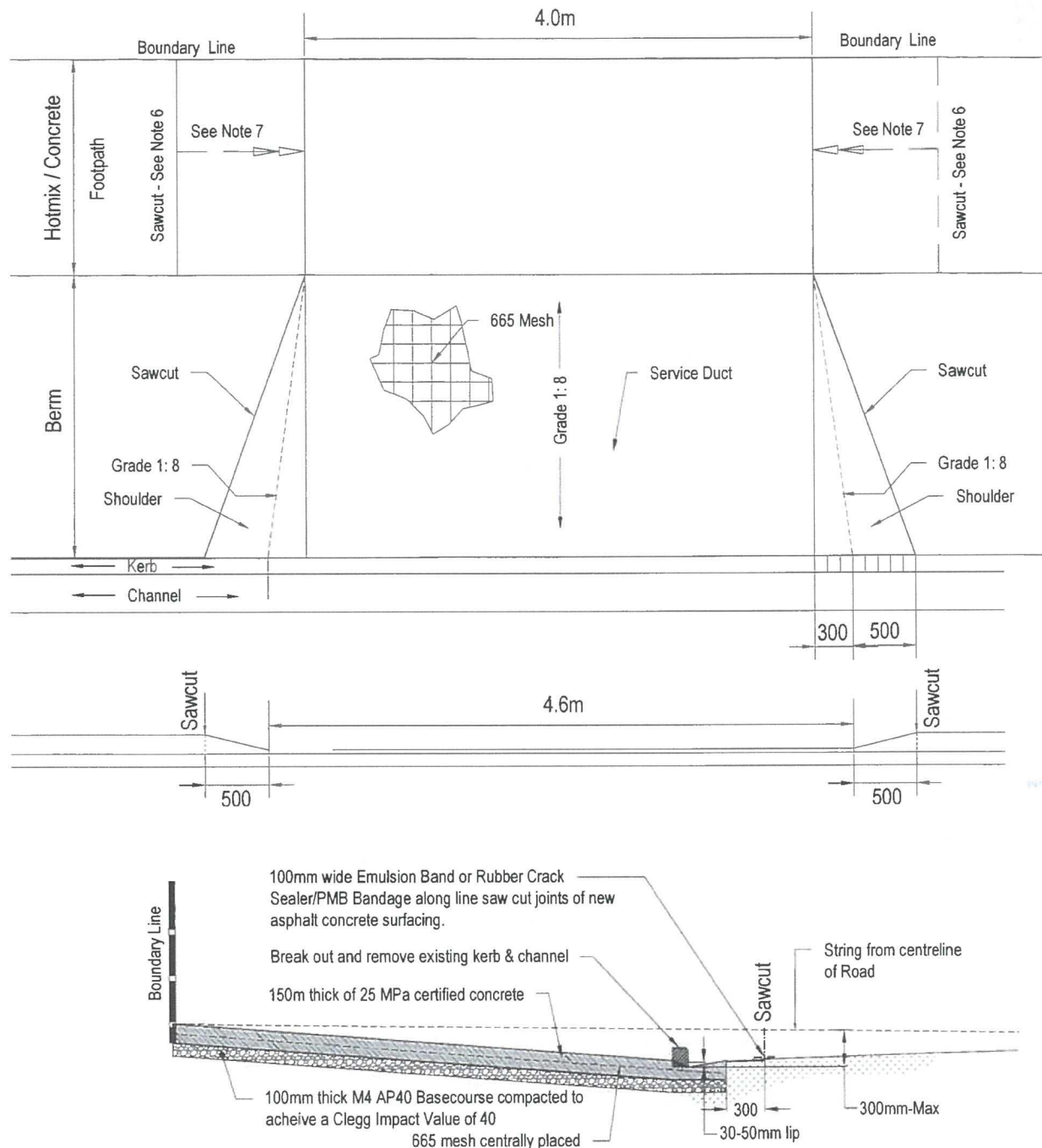


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Note:

1. All concrete used for the construction of the 150mm thick residential vehicle crossing must have a minimum compressive strength of 25 MPa after 28 days.
2. All new concrete surface to have a broom finish.
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4. At the channel face, install 250mm long D12 deformed starter bars at 400mm centres, drill 100mm (min.) deep and grouted with Sika 212 or approved equivalent.
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6. The new footpath next to the vehicle crossing is for pedestrians which must be built to match the crossfall of the adjacent footpath but the finished crossfall is not to exceed 2%. If this cannot be achieved, the adjacent footpath will be re-constructed at a grade no steeper than 1:12 (8%) to tie in with the new crossing. This design will require the approval of the Manager
7. New residential vehicle crossing wider than 3.0m will require a consent from the Manager.

HEAVY DUTY CONCRETE RESIDENTIAL VEHICLE CROSSING(2 OR MORE PROPERTIES)

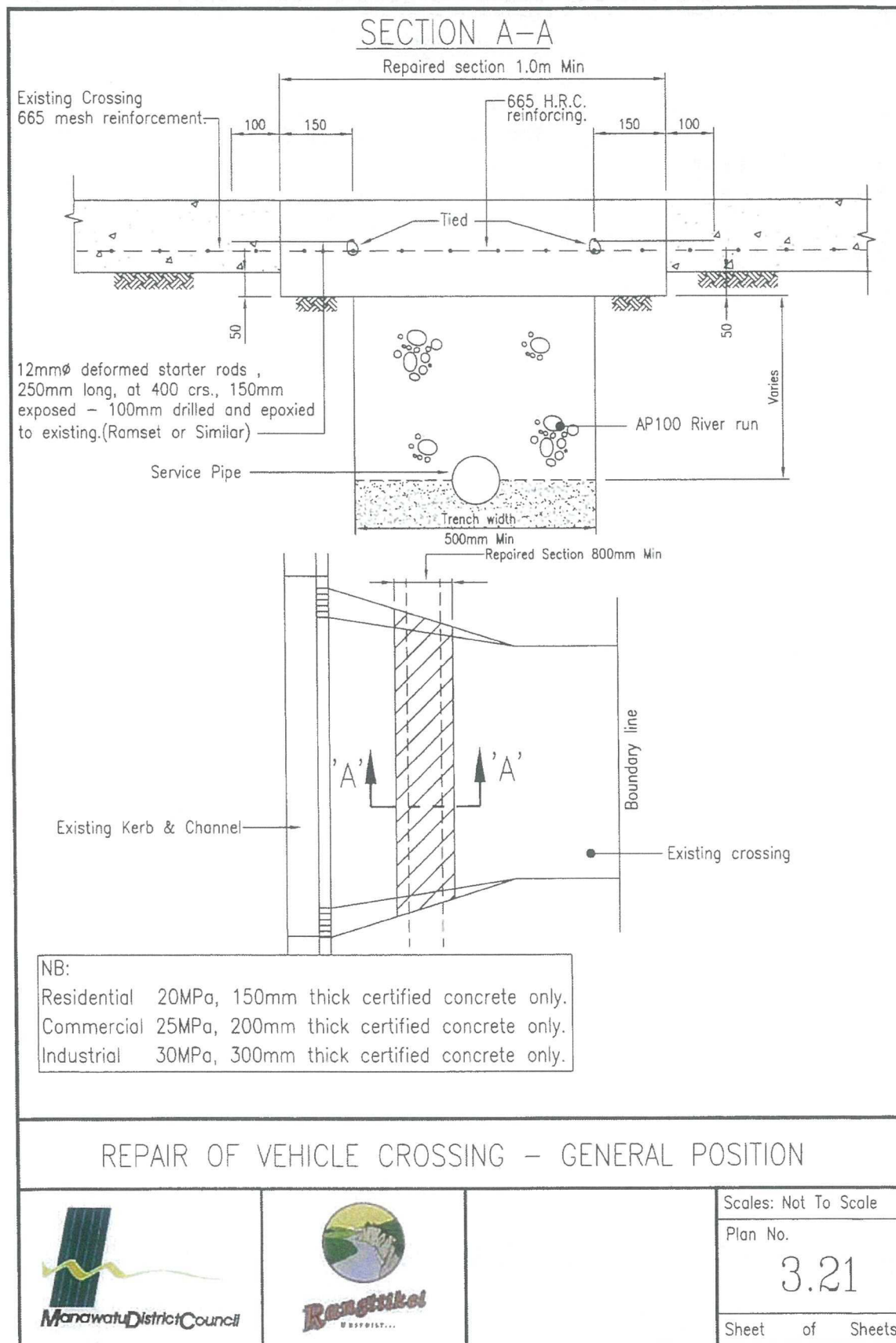


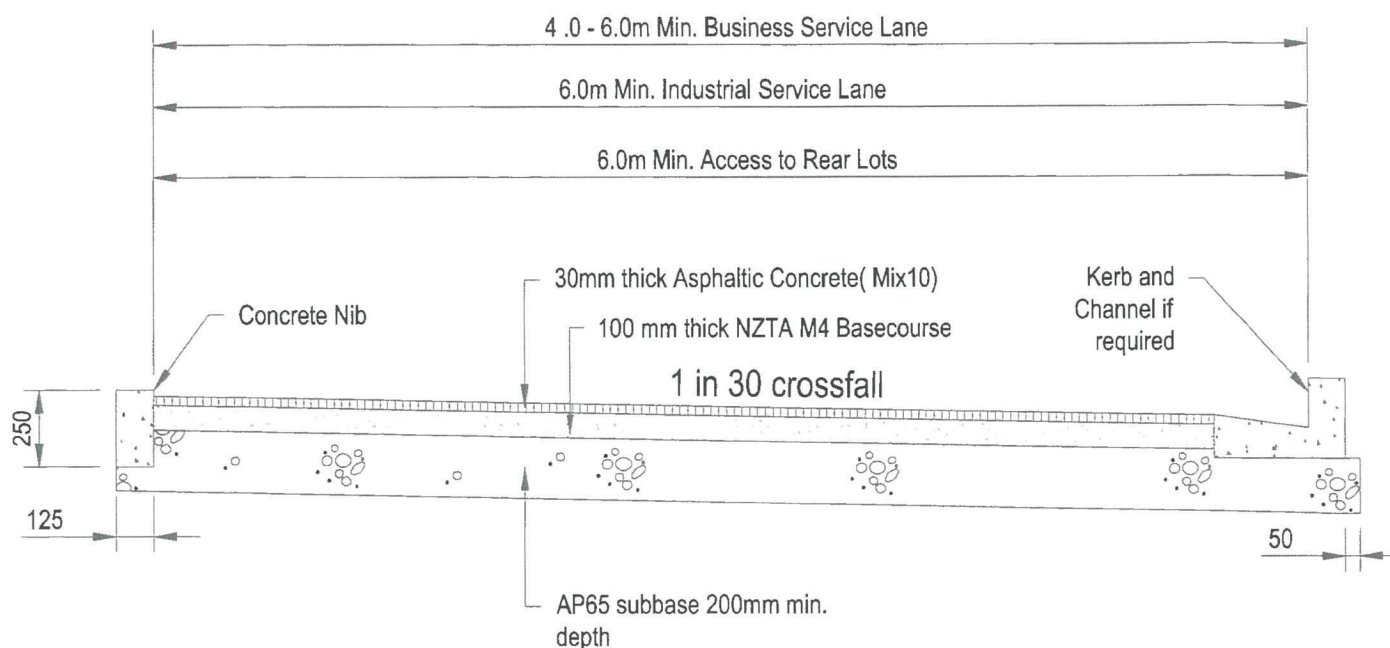
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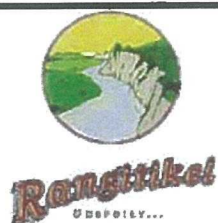


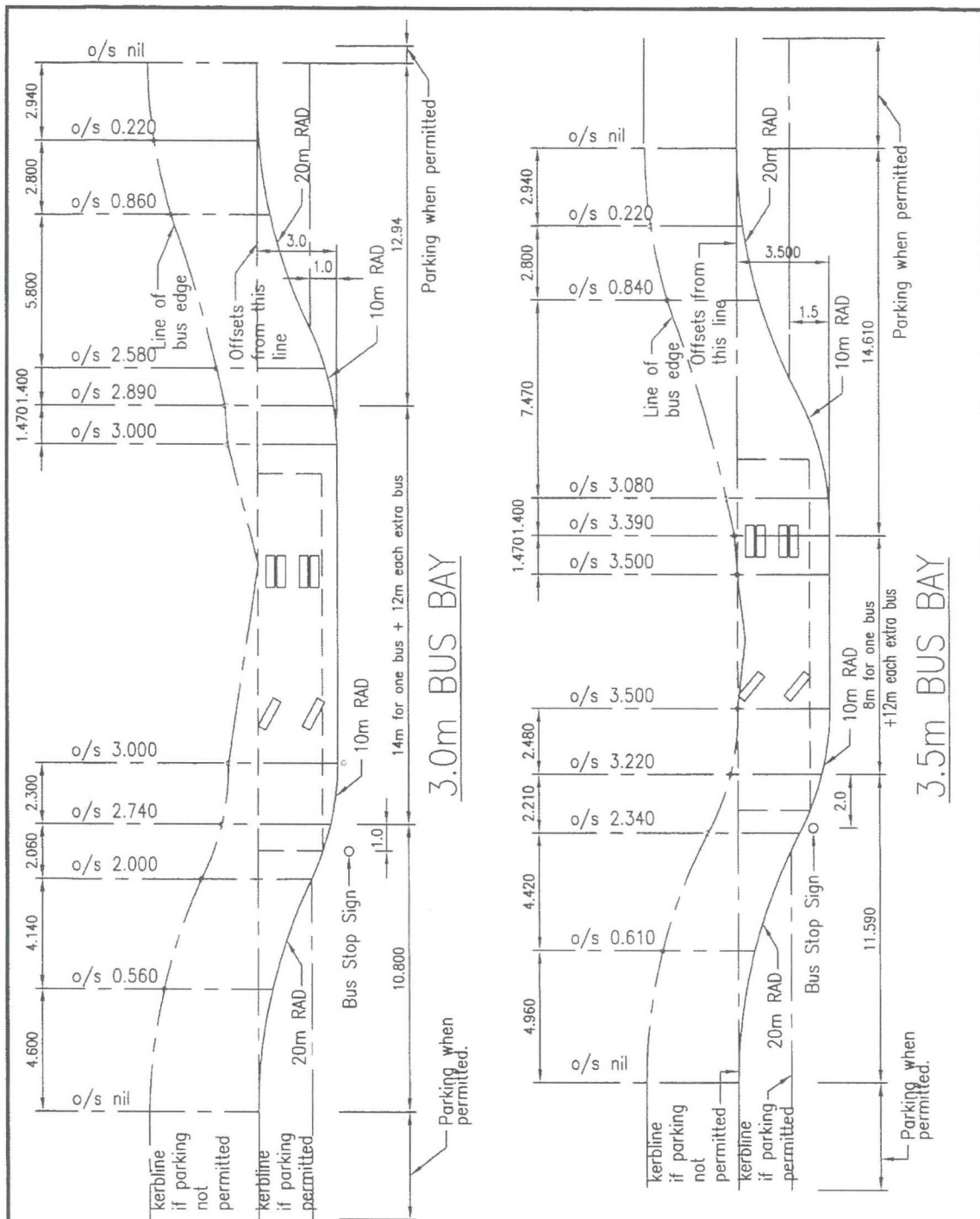


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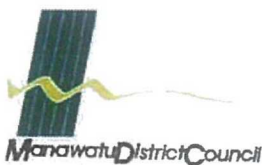
1. Pavement thickness to be designed and constructed in accordance with NZTA specifications
2. If required, retain edges of pavement surface.
3. Wastewater, Stormwater and Water services may be laid in a common trench provided the required clearances between services are maintained.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL AND ACCESS TO REAR LOT-TYPICAL CROSS SECTION





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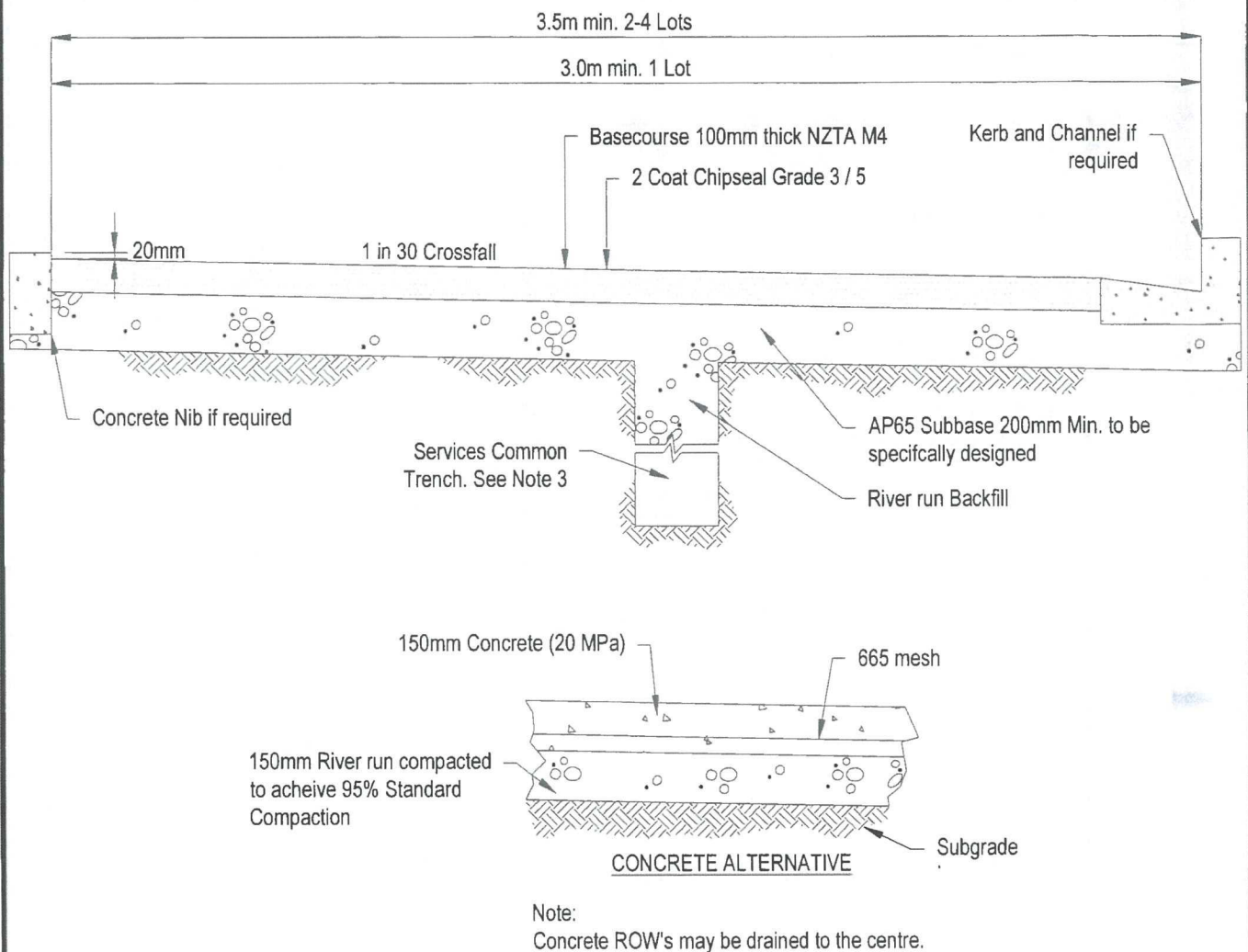


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Note

1. Pavement formation depths to be designed.
2. Surfacing - 2 coat chipseal, sizes 3 & 5 or
30mm of Mix 10 asphaltic concrete
3. Wastewater, stormwater and water services must be appropriately sized. All services may be laid in a common trench provided the required clearances between services are maintained

RESIDENTIAL ACCESS TO REAR LOTS - 1 TO 6 LOTS



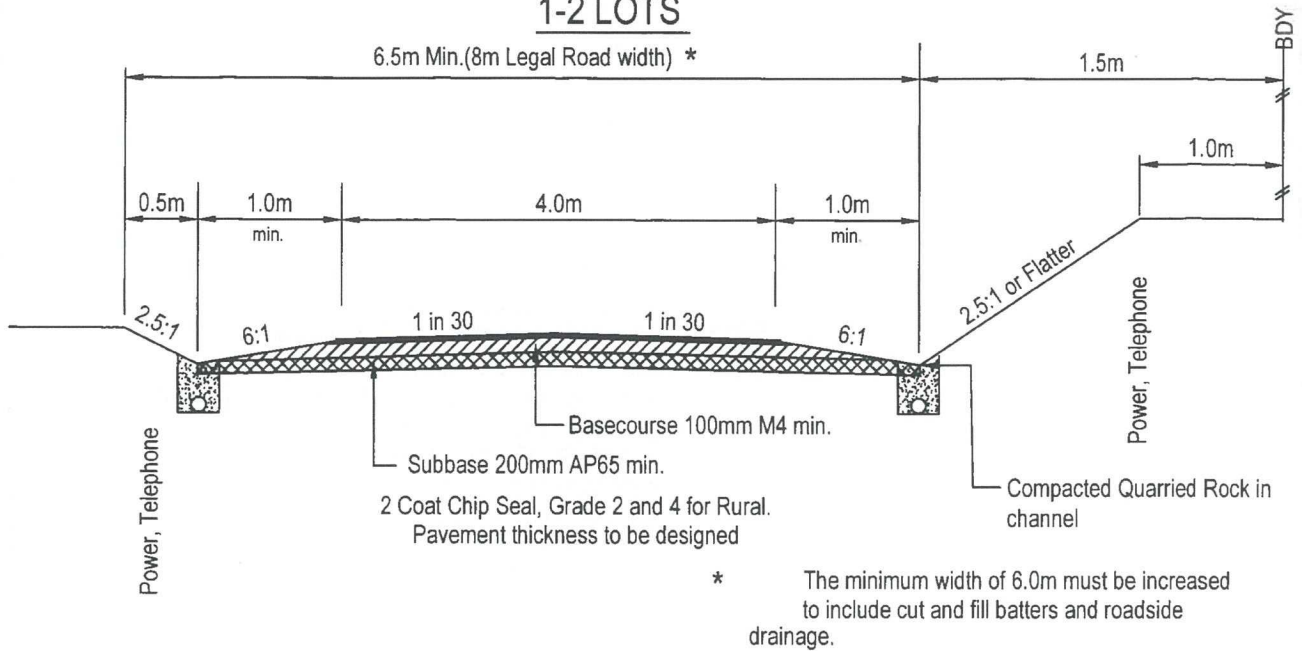
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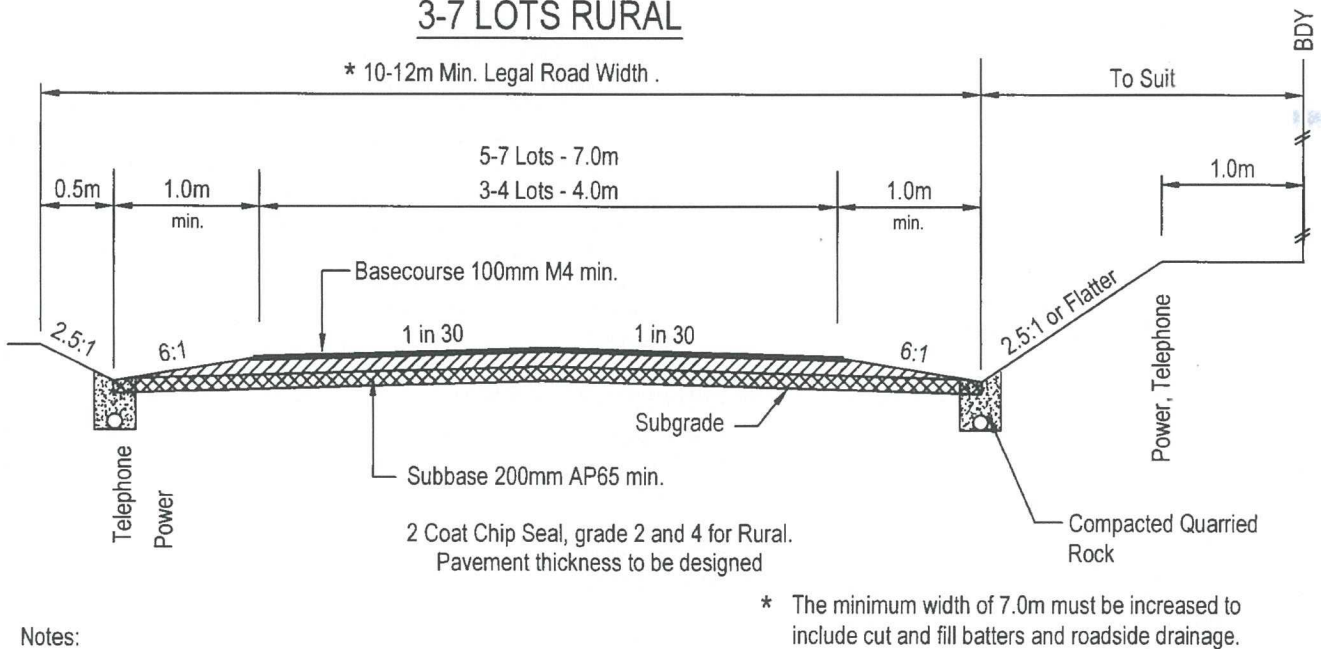
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1-2 LOTS



3-7 LOTS RURAL



Notes:

- For batter slopes steeper than 2.5:1, Engineering design report will be required.
- Drainage details as for rural road requirements. Refer to Drawing No.3.4 and 3.7

TYPICAL CROSS SECTION - RURAL - ACCESS TO REAR LOT

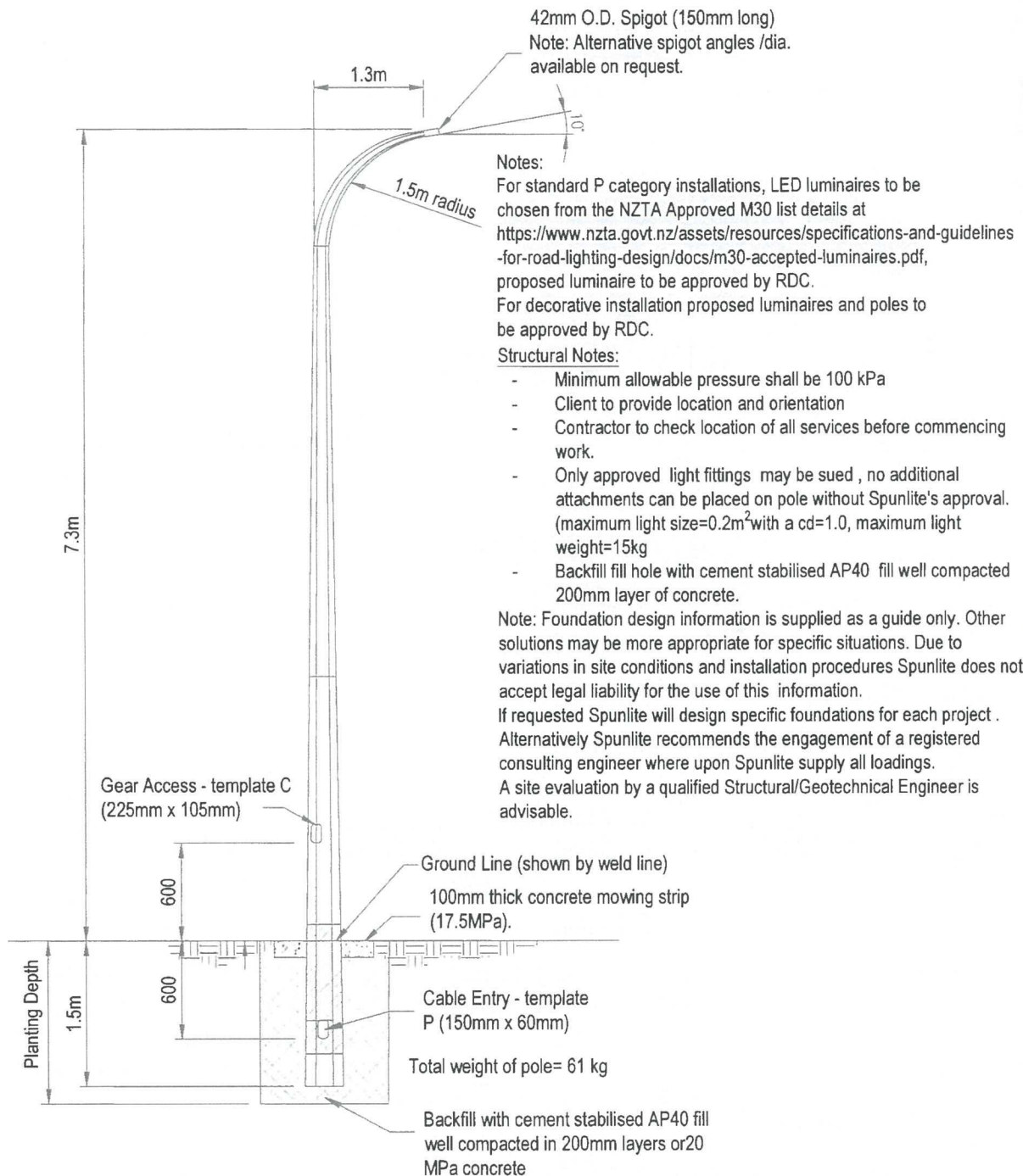


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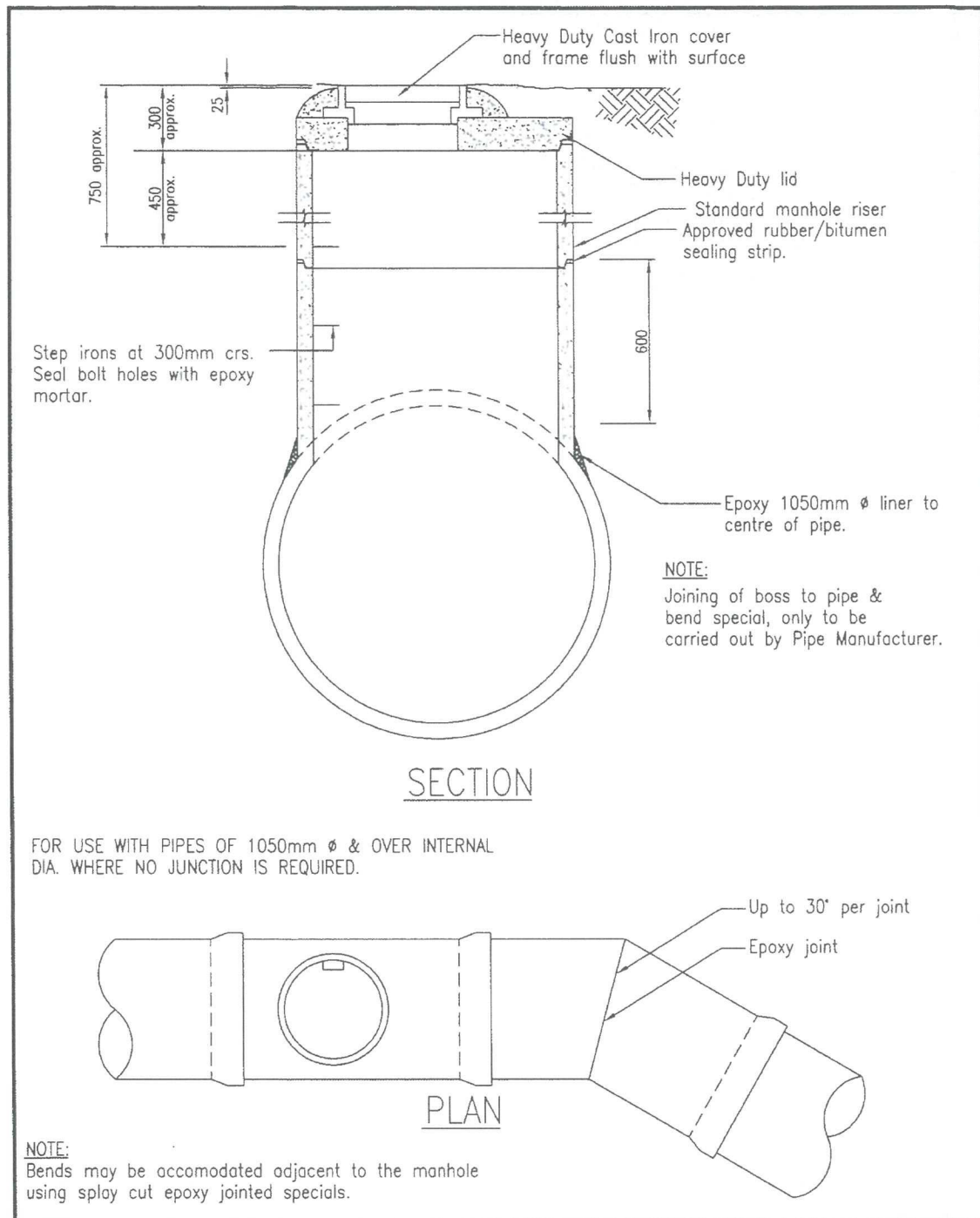


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MANHOLE FOR LARGE DIAMETER PIPES-1050mm DIA. PLUS

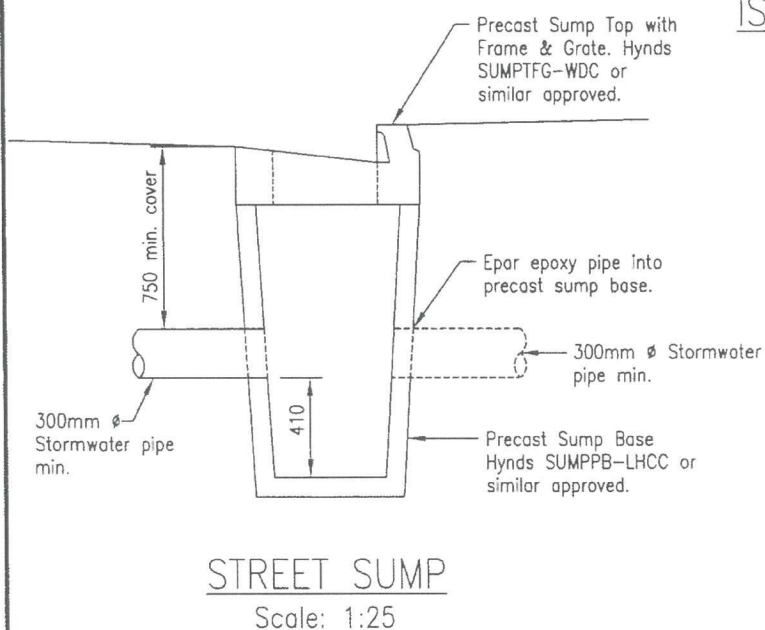
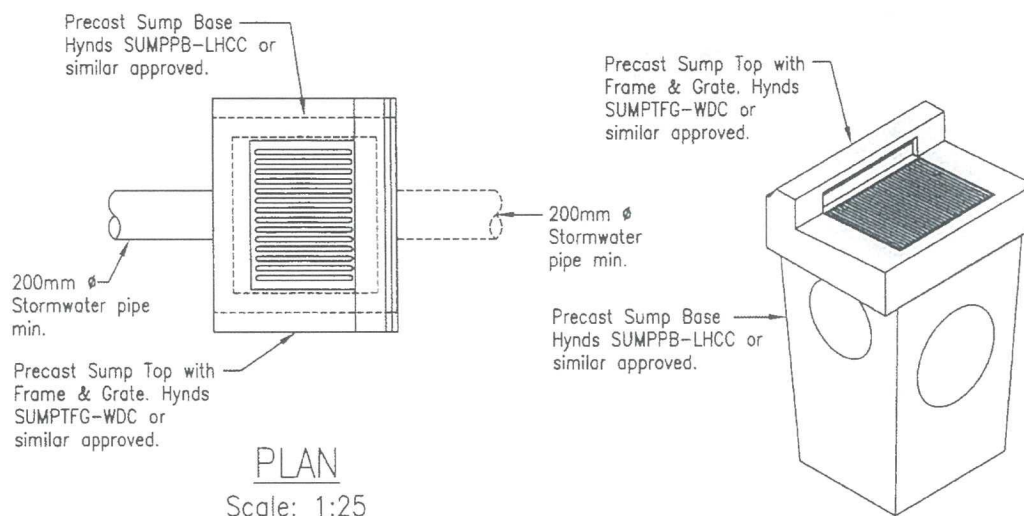


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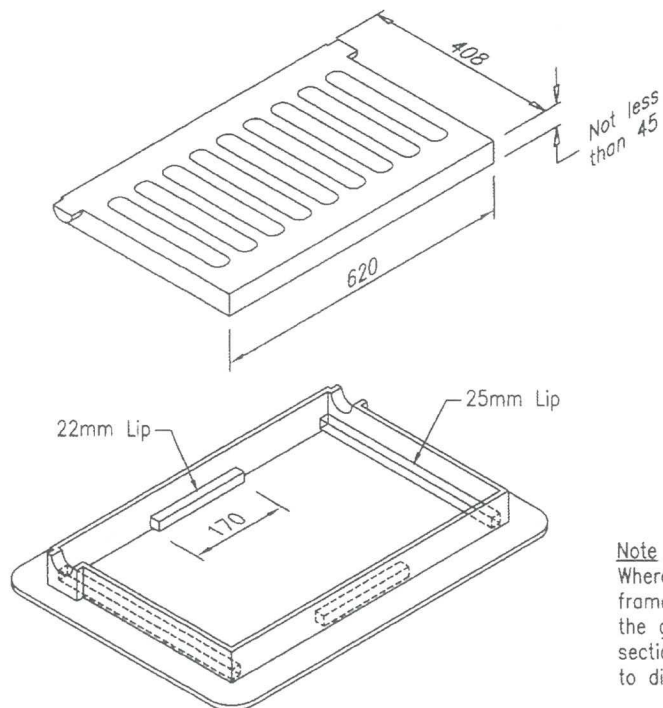


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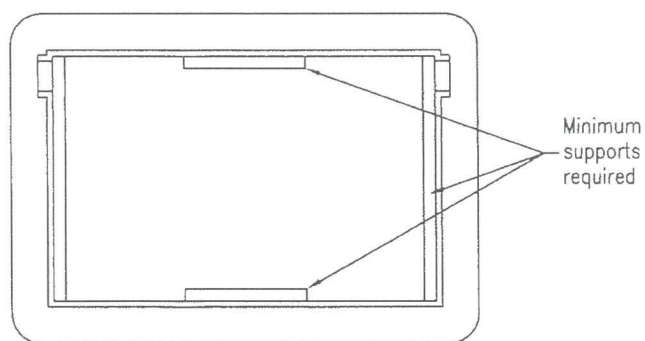
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Note
Where grates are replaced on frames with no centre supports the grate should have deeper sections, ie greater than 45mm to distribute loading.

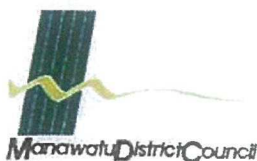
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PLAN VIEW OF FRAME

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STANDARD GRATE DETAILS



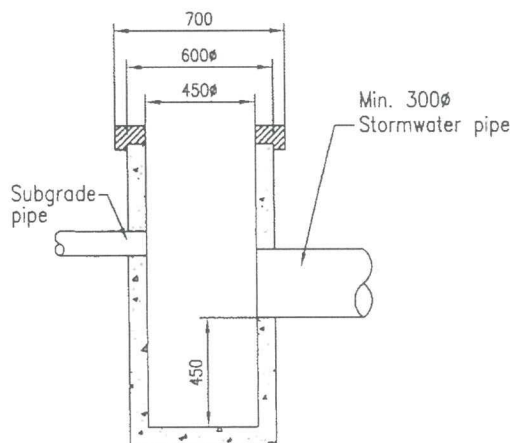
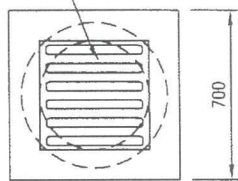
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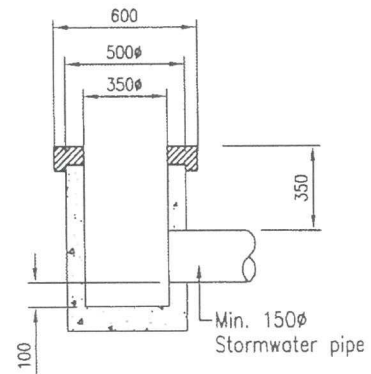
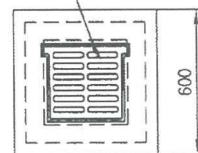
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Cast Iron Cover
450 X 450



YARD SUMP

Cast Iron Cover
300 X 300



FOOTPATH/SMALL SUMP

SUMP DETAILS

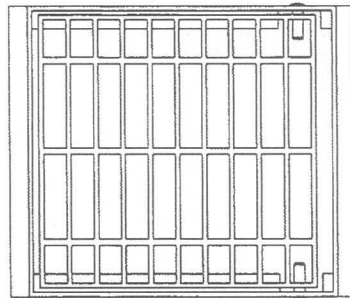


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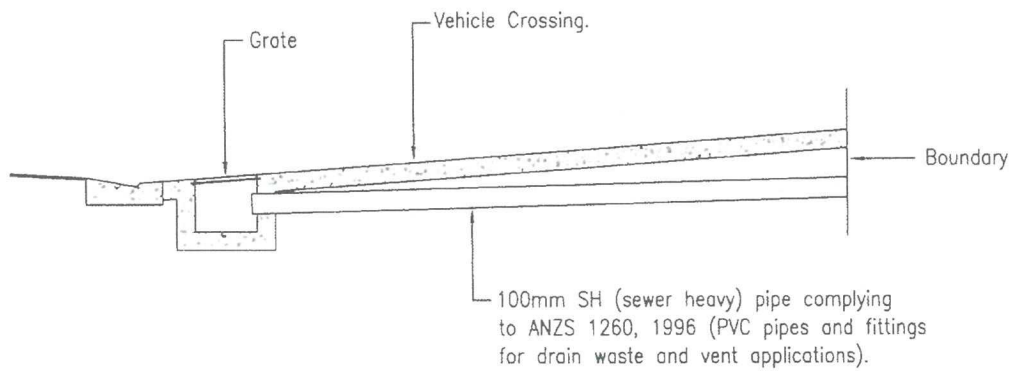
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'WEBFORGE'
Well-up sump
grate



VEHICLE CROSSING (HEAVY DUTY & STANDARD) WELL-UP SUMP

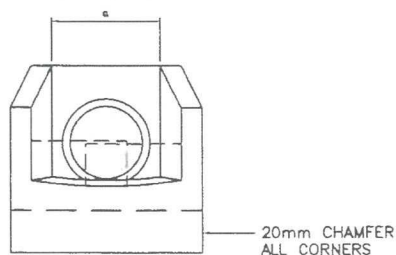


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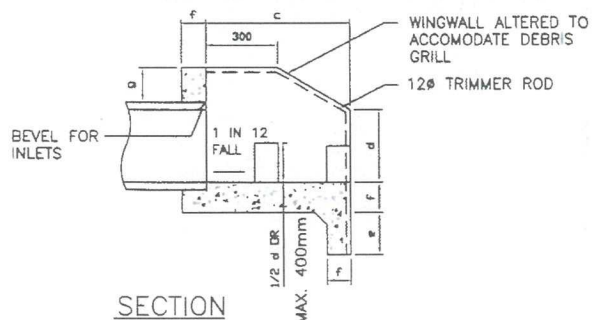
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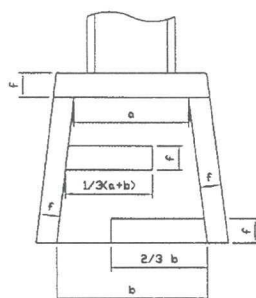
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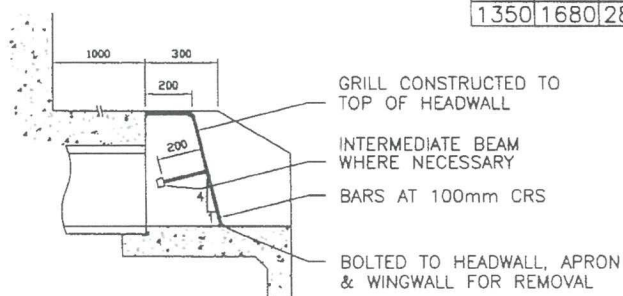


SECTION



PLAN

PRINCIPAL DIMENSIONS (mm.)							
Ø of PIPE	a	b	c	d	e	f	g
150	300	450	600	200	150	100	150
230	380	600	700	250	200	100	150
300	450	750	750	300	200	100	150
375	550	900	850	400	200	100	150
450	630	1100	900	450	230	150	230
525	700	1200	1000	550	230	150	230
600	800	1400	1100	600	230	150	230
750	1000	1700	1200	650	300	150	300
900	1170	2000	1450	750	300	150	300
1050	1380	2300	1700	750	450	150	300
1200	1520	2600	2100	750	450	150	450
1350	1680	2800	2400	750	450	150	450



DEBRIS GRILL

- REINFORCE FLOOR & WALLS WITH:
 - 150 - 375 665 MESH
 - 450 - 600 663 MESH OR 10mm RODS @ 250 CRS
 - 675 - 900 12mm RODS @ 250 CRS
 - 1050 - 1350 12mm RODS @ 150 CRS
- ALL REINFORCEMENT SHALL BE PLACED CENTRALLY IN WALLS AND FLOOR, AND SHALL BE CONTINUOUS BETWEEN WALLS AND FLOOR.
- LAPS IN STRUCTURAL GRADE BARS TO BE 300mm MIN.
- THERE SHALL BE AT LEAST TWO BARS - WHETHER MESH OR M.S. OVER THE TOP OF THE PIPE.
- CONCRETE IS TO BE ORDINARY GRADE (17.5MPa) IN ACCORDANCE WITH N.Z.S. 1900 CHAPTER 9.3A.
- BAFFLES ARE TO BE CONSTRUCTED AS SHOWN WHEN OUTLET VELOCITIES AND SOIL CONDITIONS DICTATE. IN EXTREME CASES SPECIFIC DESIGN MAY BE REQUIRED BY THE ENGINEER.
- INLET STRUCTURES SHALL HAVE REVERSE APRON FALL AND NO BAFFLES.
- DIMENSIONS b, c & d MAY BE VARIED TO SUIT SITE CONDITIONS.
- DEBRIS GRILL TO BE SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED.

STANDARD HEADWALL DETAIL



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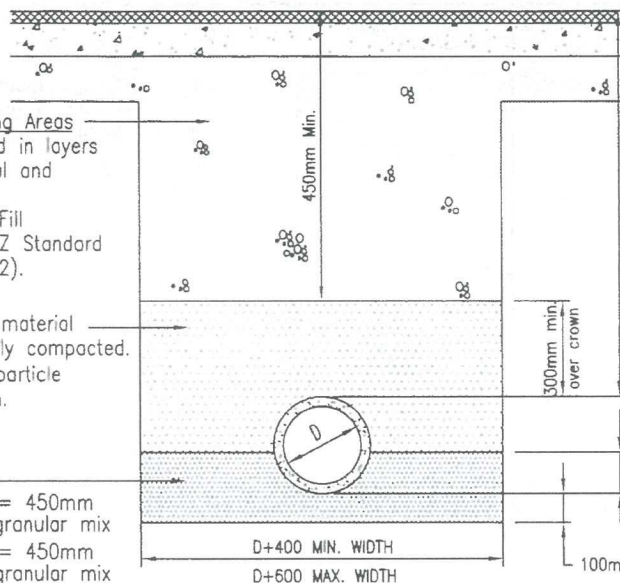
Carriageways & Parking Areas

River run metal placed in layers appropriate to material and compaction equipment

Other areas Ordinary Fill
Compaction to 95% NZ Standard Compaction (NZS 4402).

* Excavated material appropriately compacted. Maximum particle size 20mm.

* Bedding material
for pipe diameter $\leq 450\text{mm}$ use 5–20mm clean granular mix
for pipe diameter $> 450\text{mm}$ use 5–40mm clean granular mix



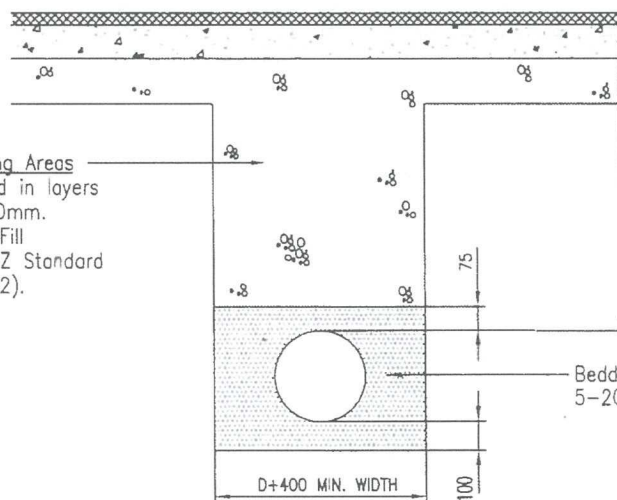
Pipe cover to the manufacturers requirements under carriageway but no less than values stipulated in the engineering standards.

CONCRETE & CERAMIC PIPES

Carriageways & Parking Areas

River run metal placed in layers of not more than 250mm.

Other areas Ordinary Fill
Compaction to 95% NZ Standard Compaction (NZS 4402).



Pipe cover to the manufacturers requirements under carriageway but no less than values stipulated in the engineering standards.

Bedding material
5–20mm granular mix

PVC-U PIPES

PIPE TRENCHING DETAILS—WASTEWATER & STORMWATER

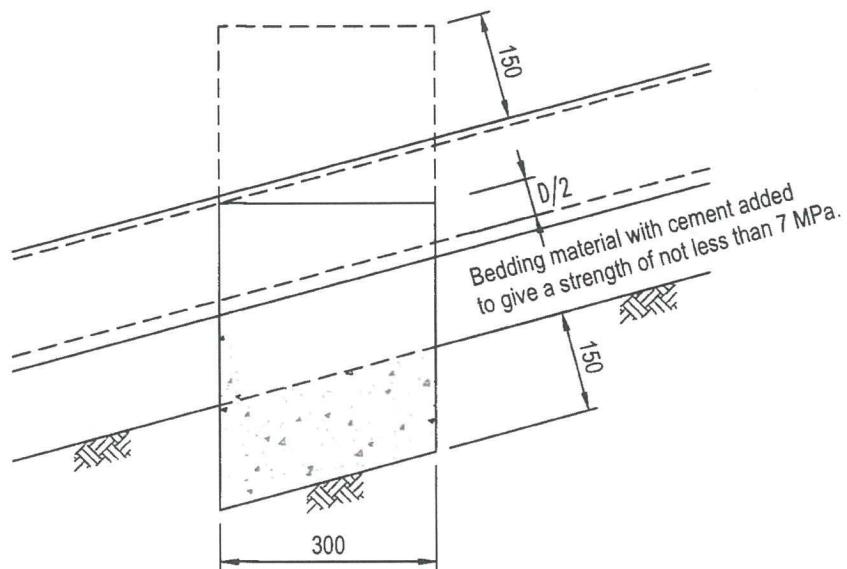


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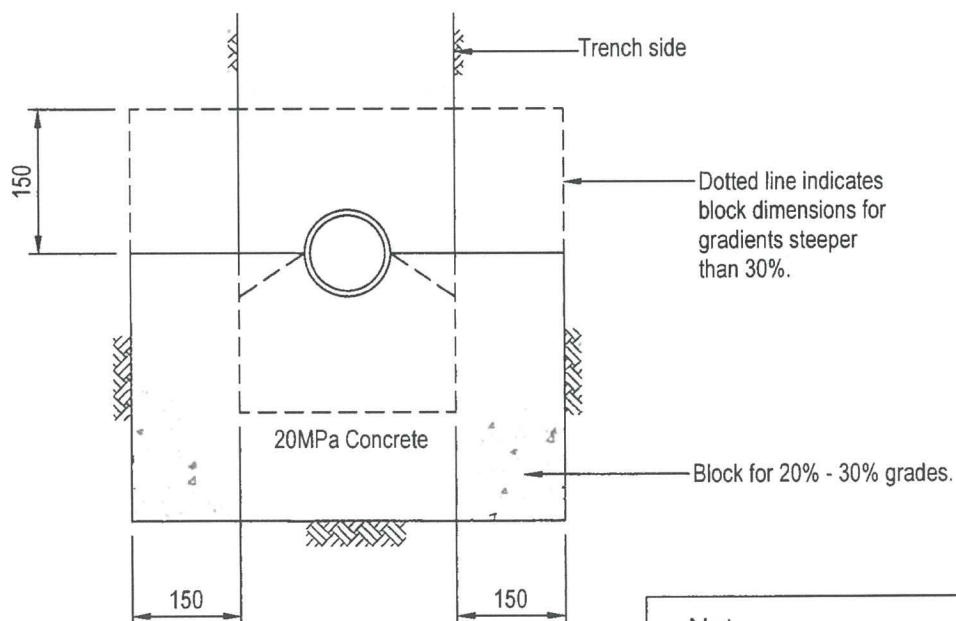
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LONGITUDINAL SECTION



CROSS SECTION

Note:
Spacing of anti-scour blocks is subject to Engineer's design.

ANTI-SCOUR BLOCKS FOR STEEP PIPELINES

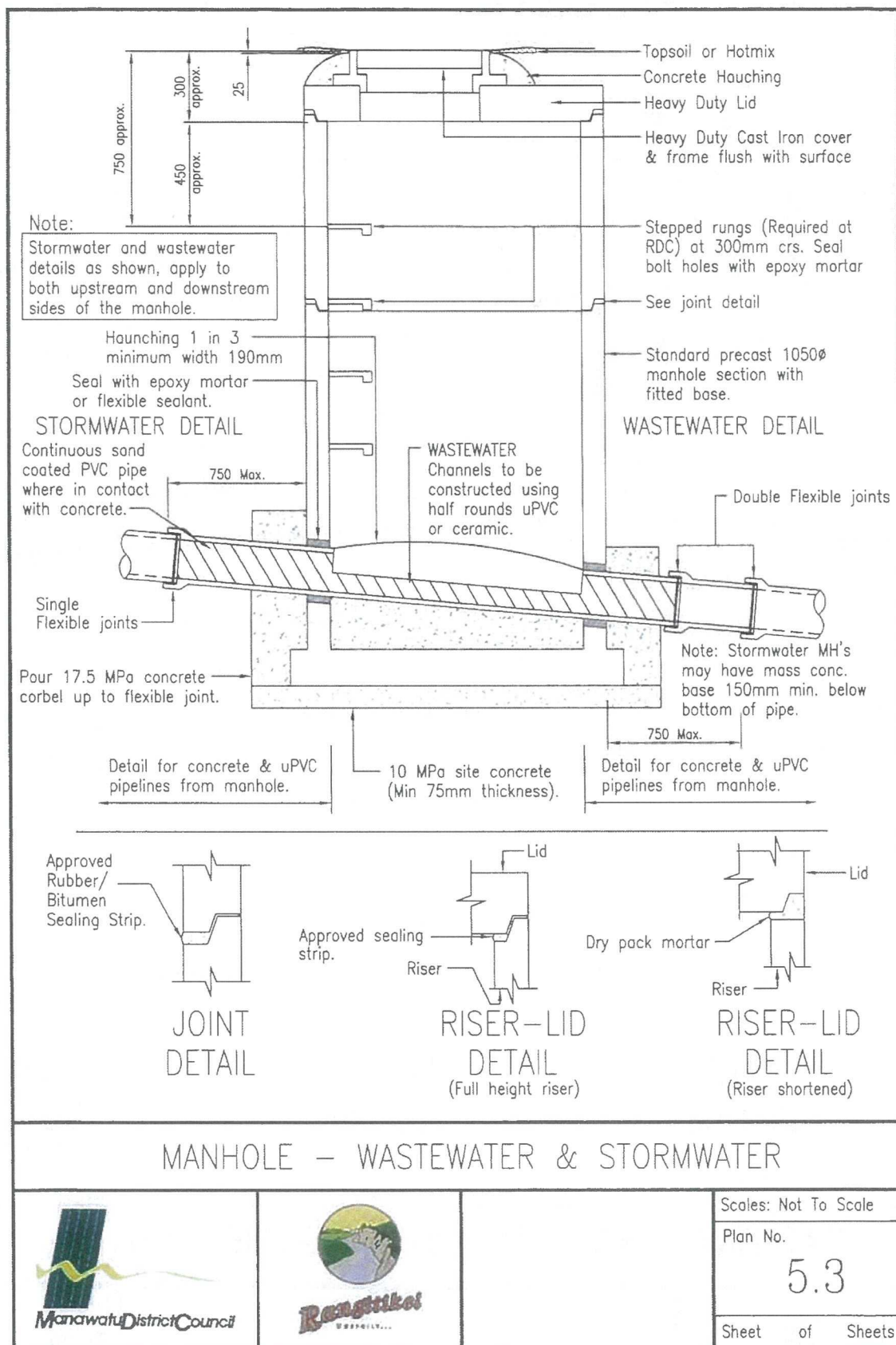


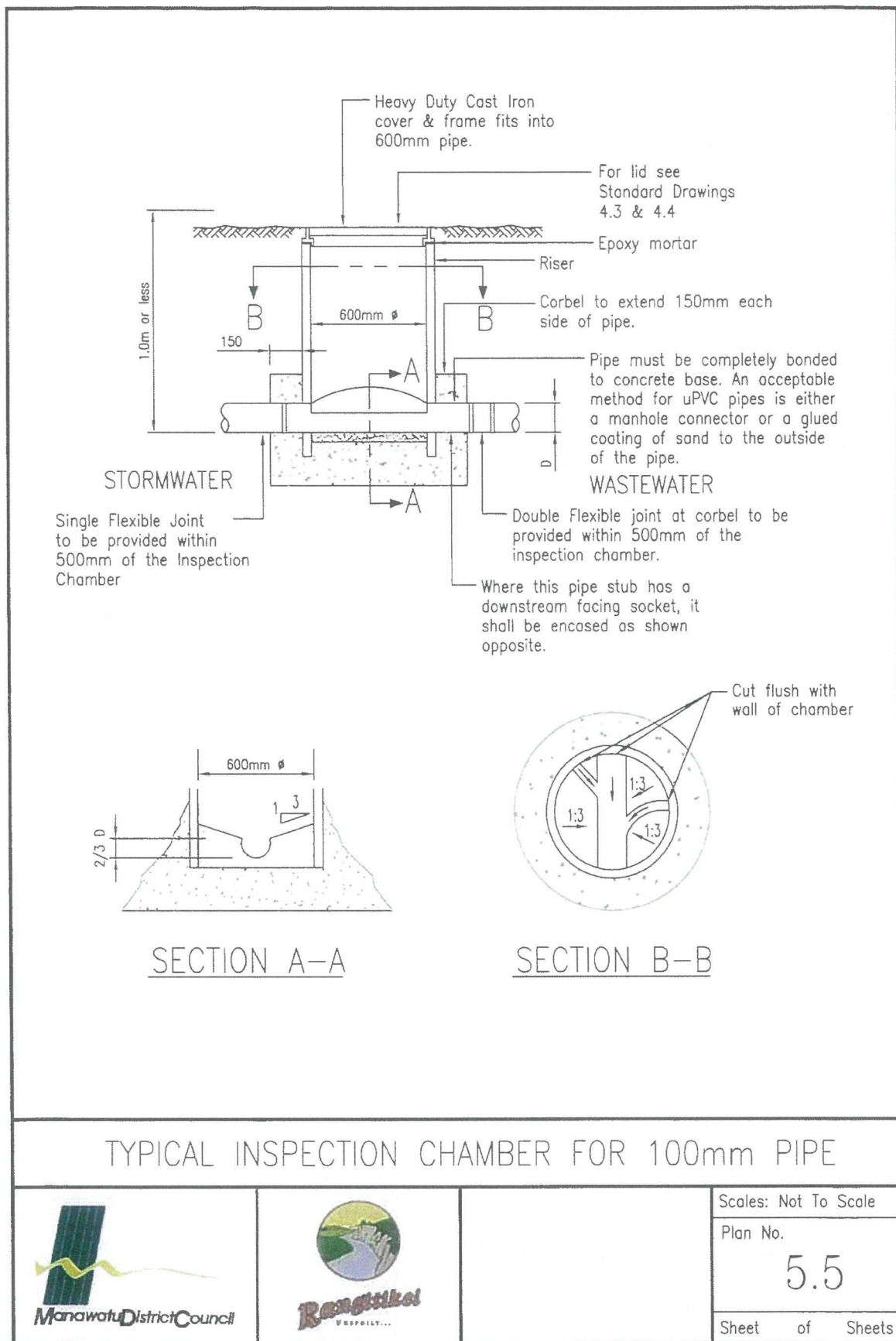
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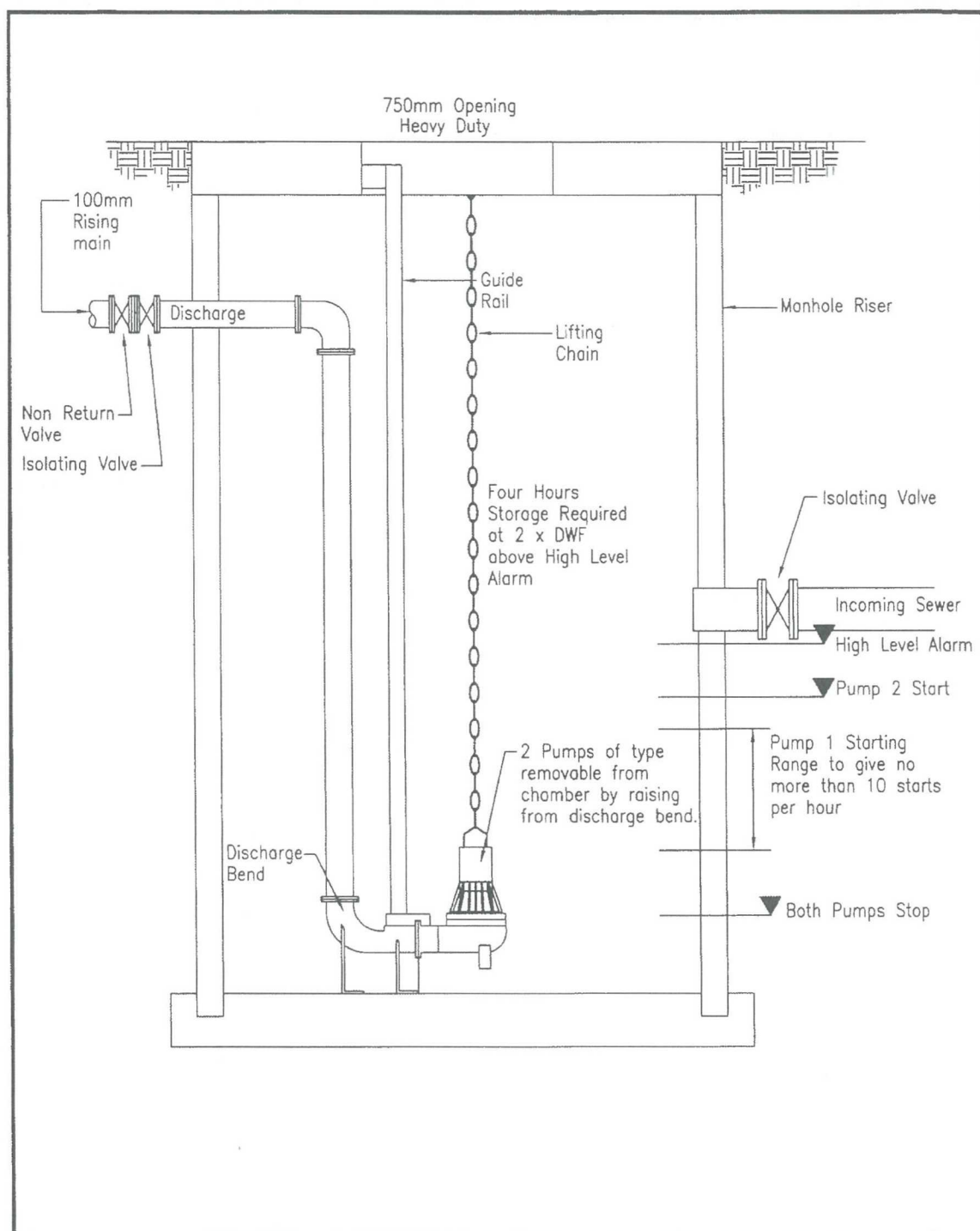
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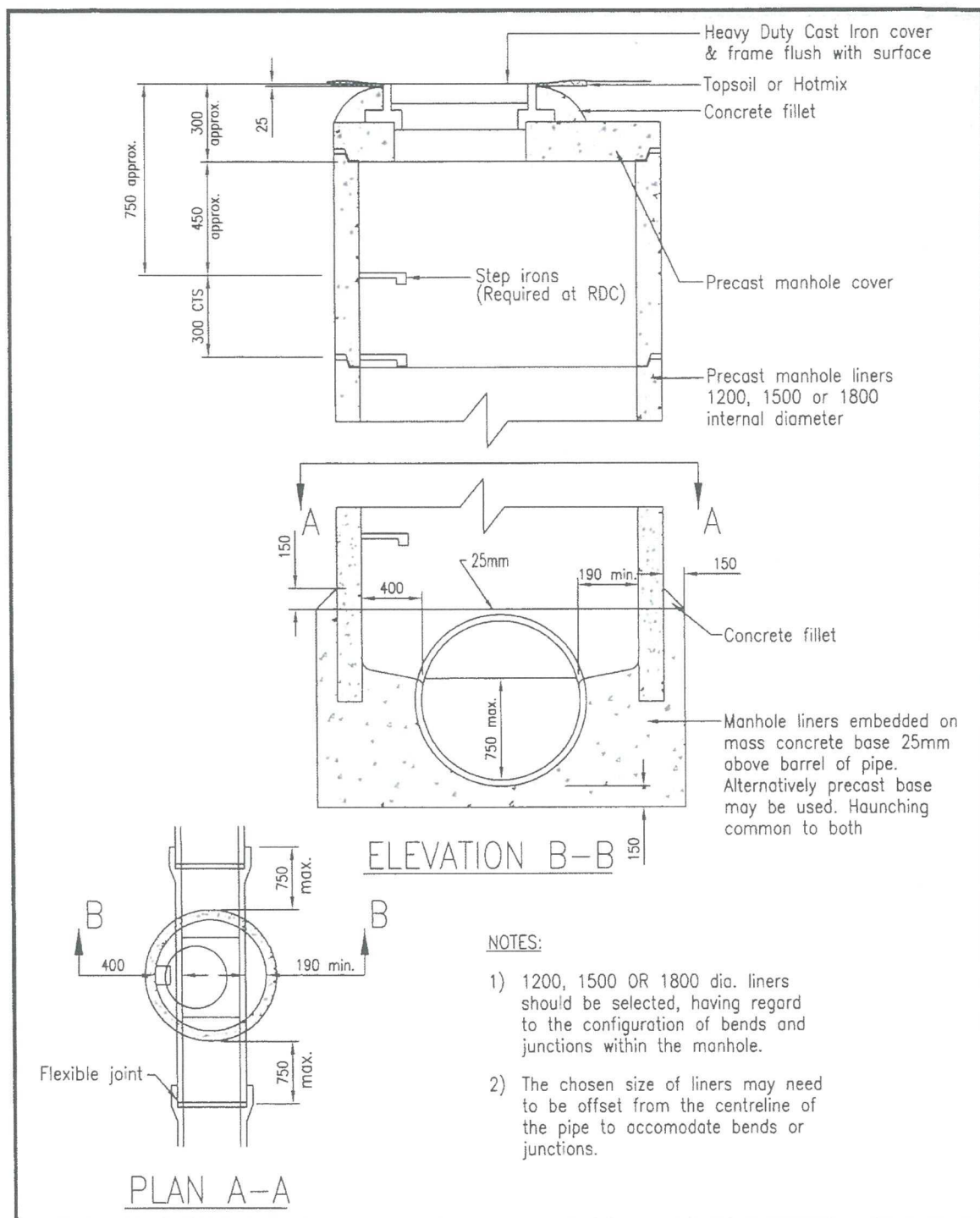


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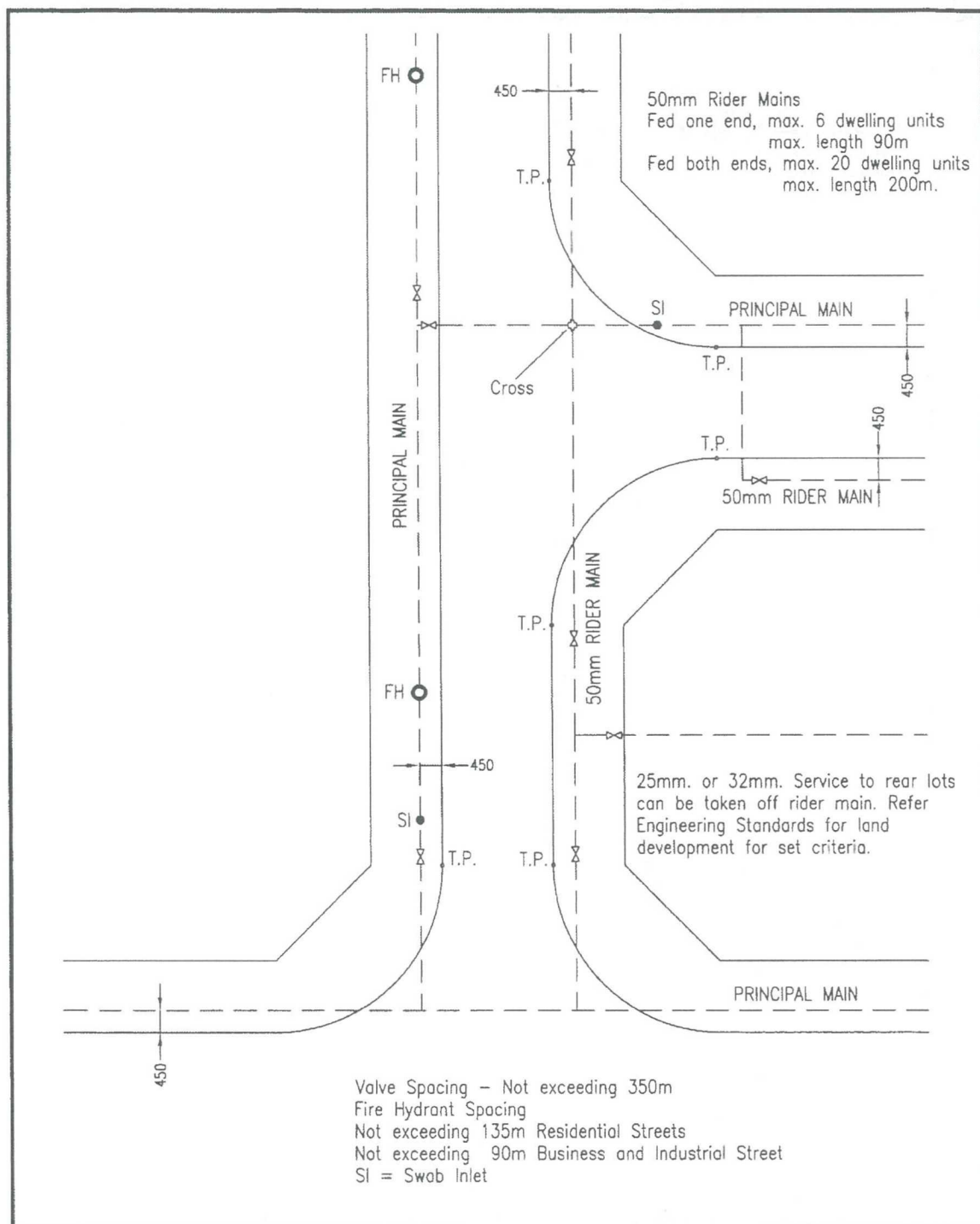


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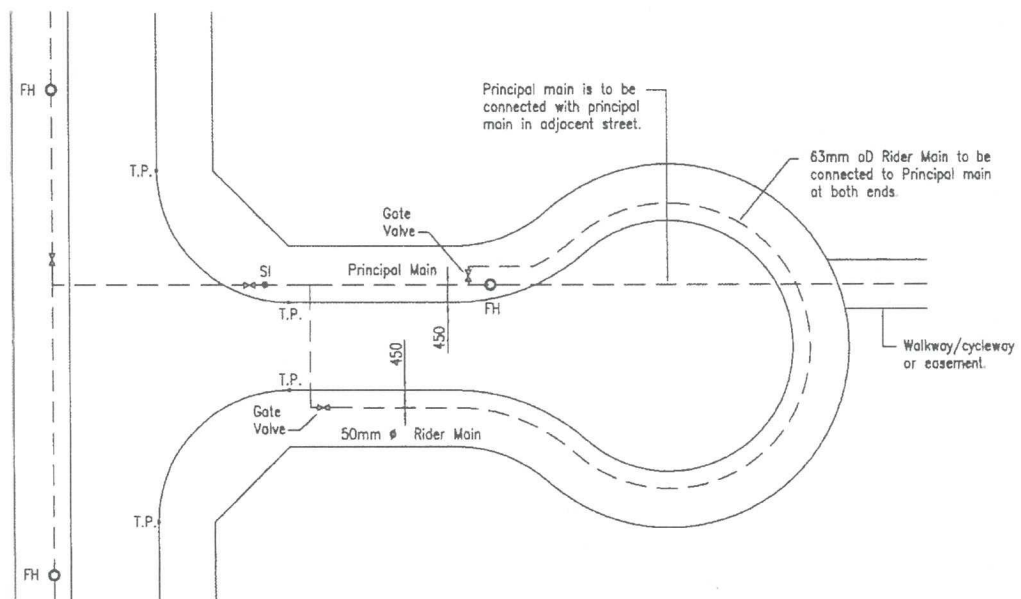


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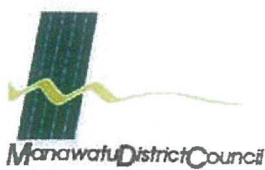
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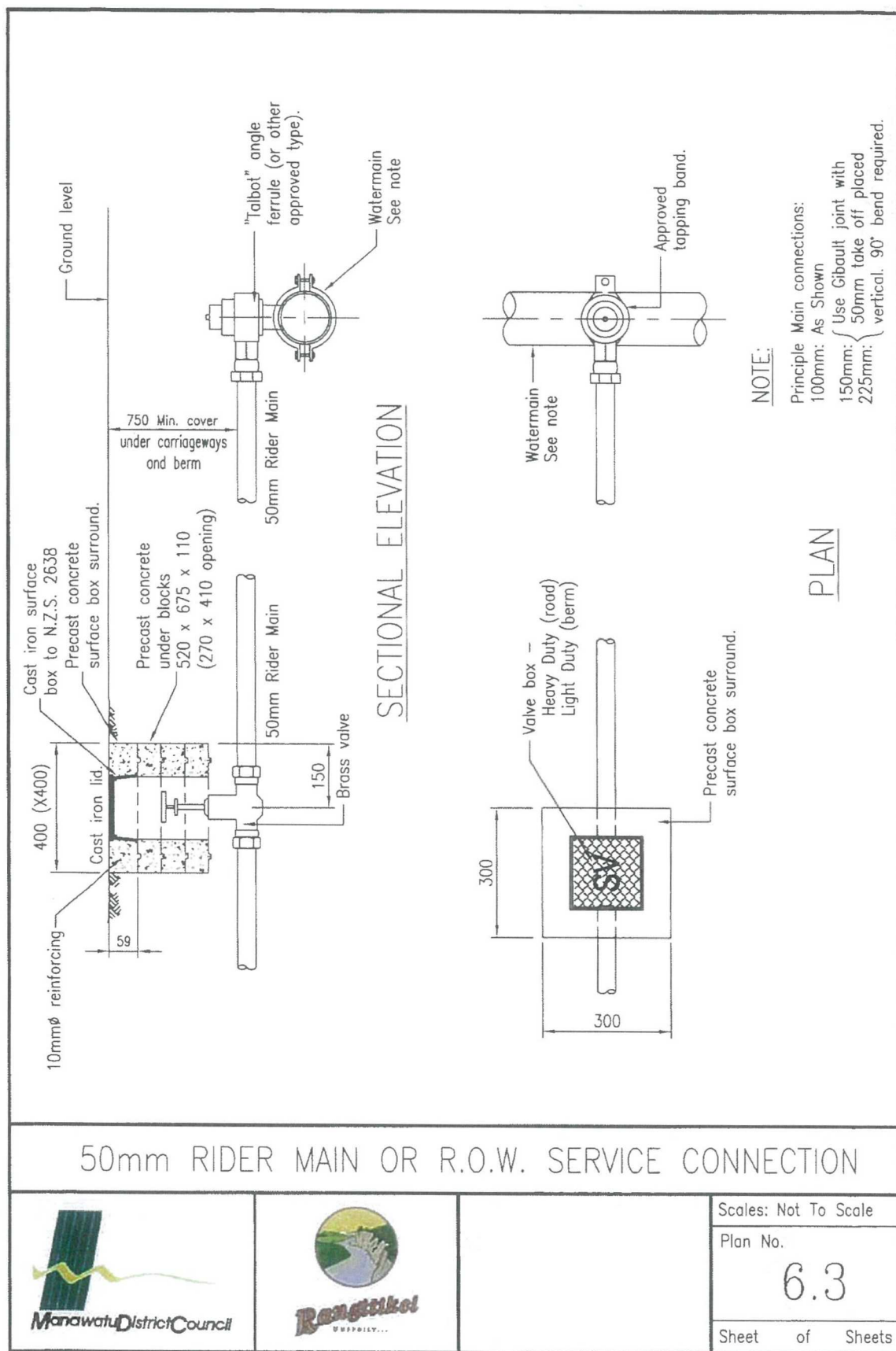


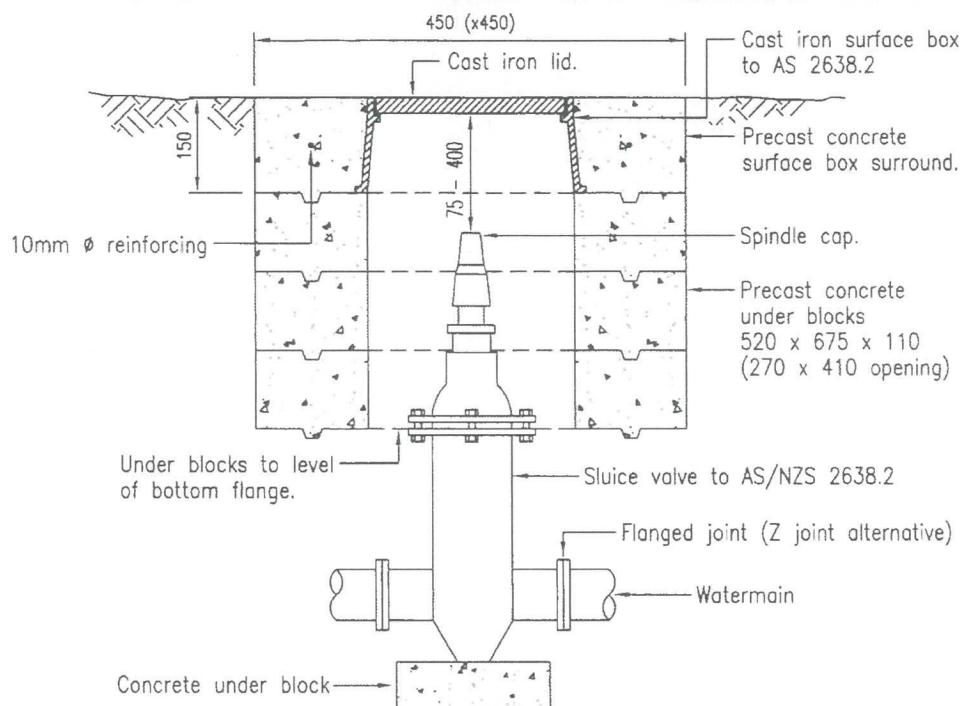
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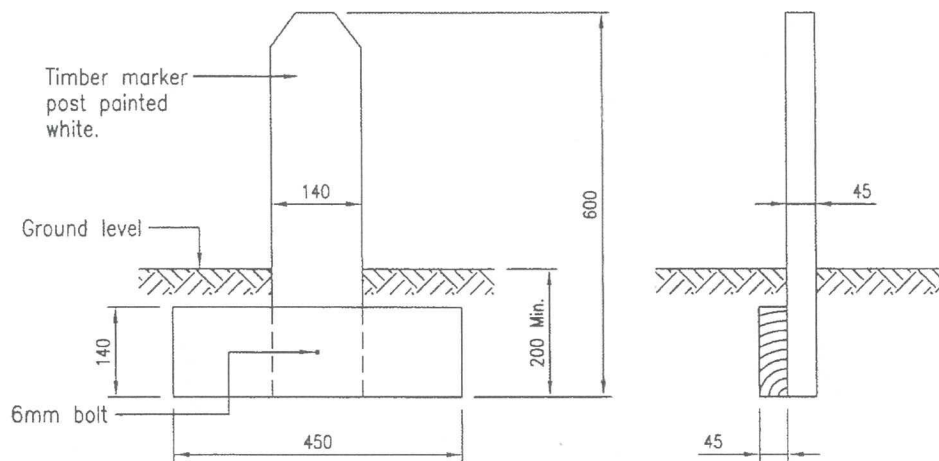
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SLUICE VALVE INSTALLATION FOR CARRIAGEWAYS



VALVE MARKER INSTALLATION

SLUICE VALVE & MARKER INSTALLATION

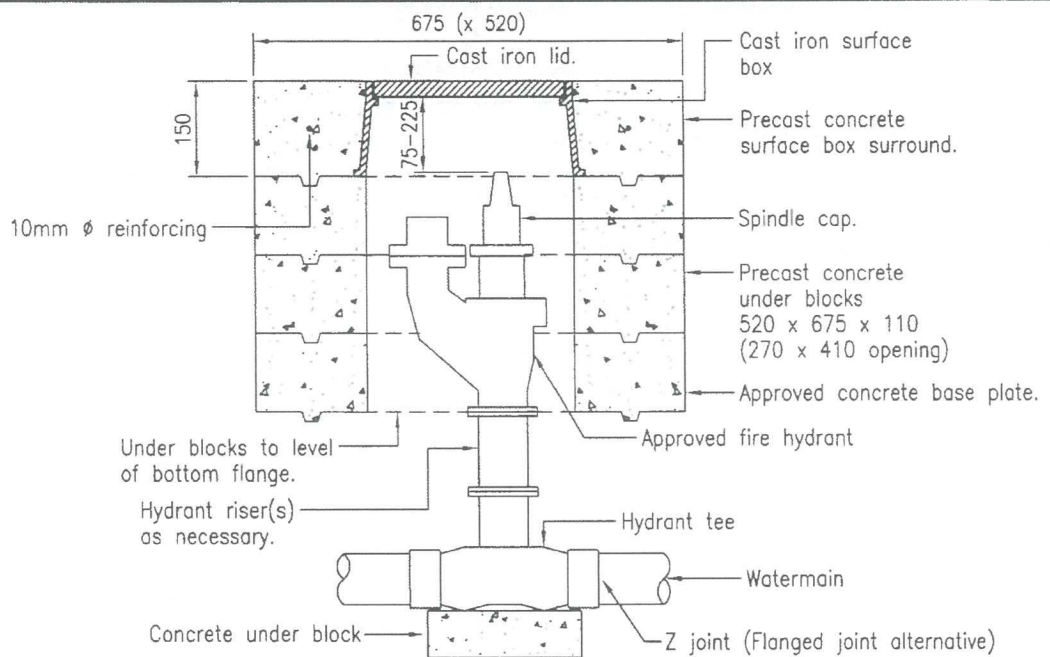


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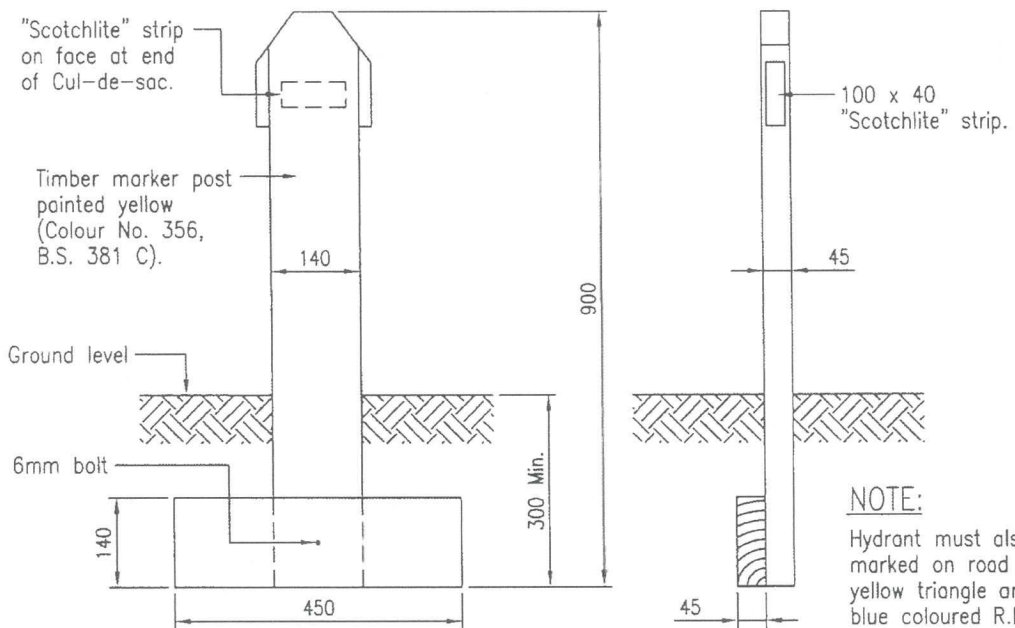
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HYDRANT INSTALLATION



NOTE:

Hydrant must also be marked on road with yellow triangle and blue coloured R.P.M.

HYDRANT MARKER INSTALLATION

HYDRANT AND MARKER INSTALLATION

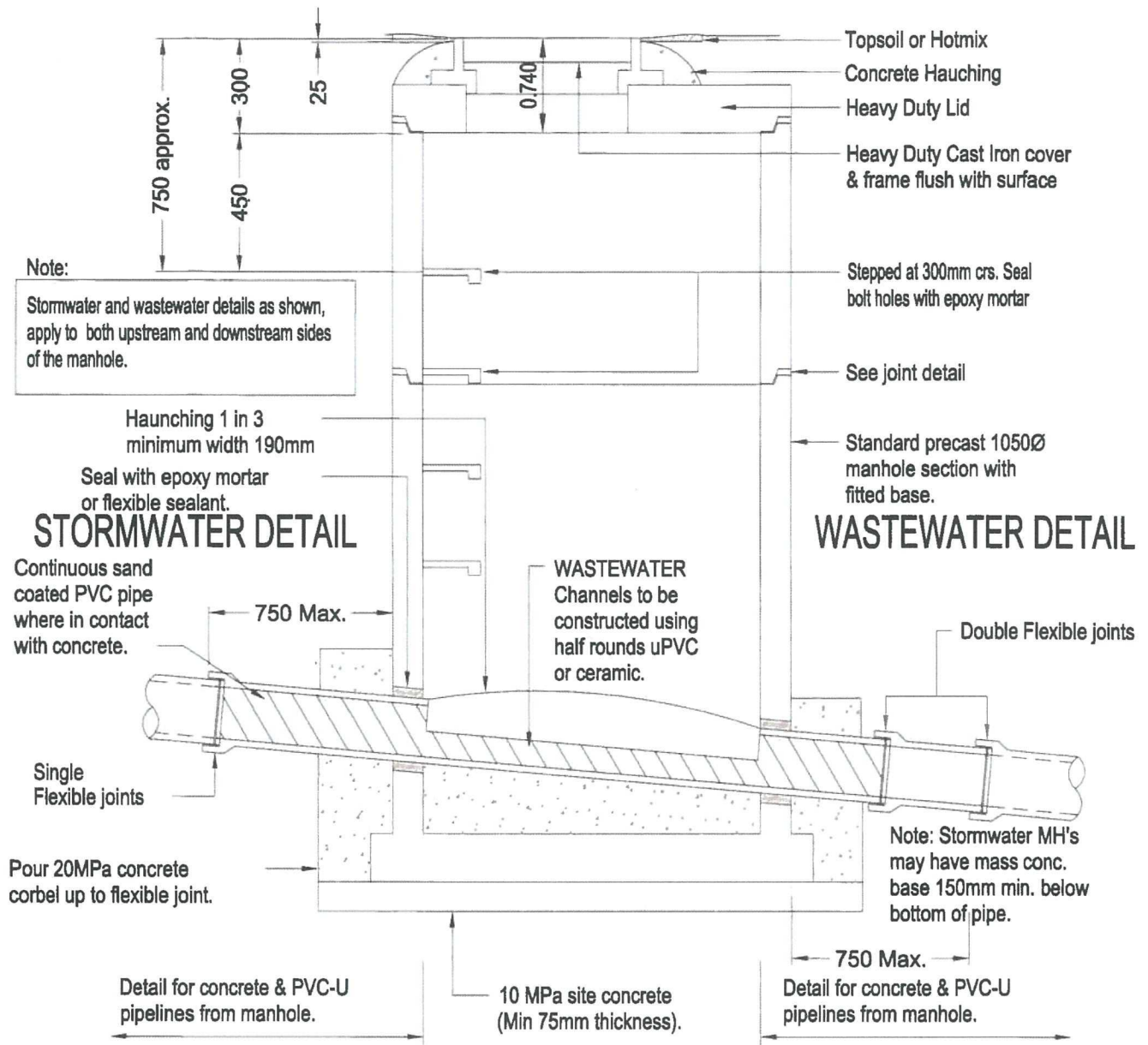


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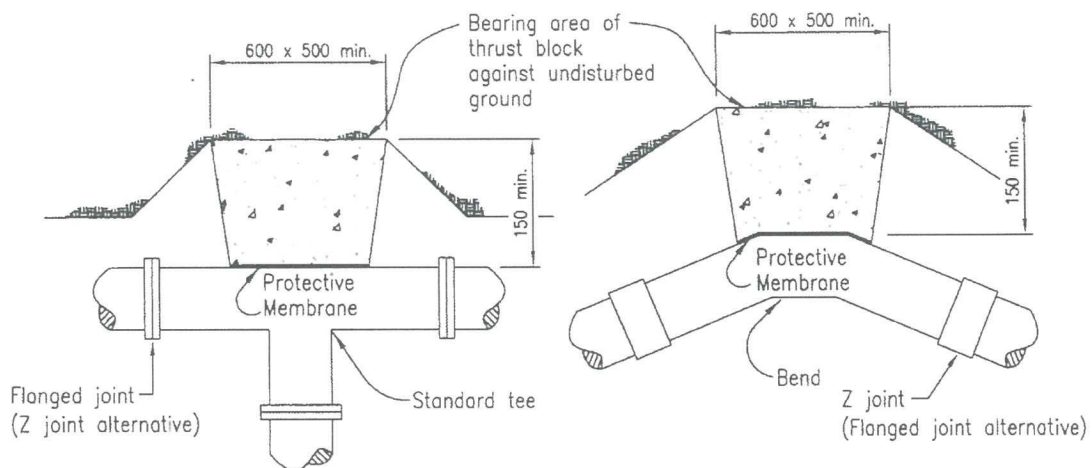


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STANDARD THRUST BLOCKS FOR 100mm DIA. WATERMAIN

WATERMAIN – THRUSTBLOCK DETAILS

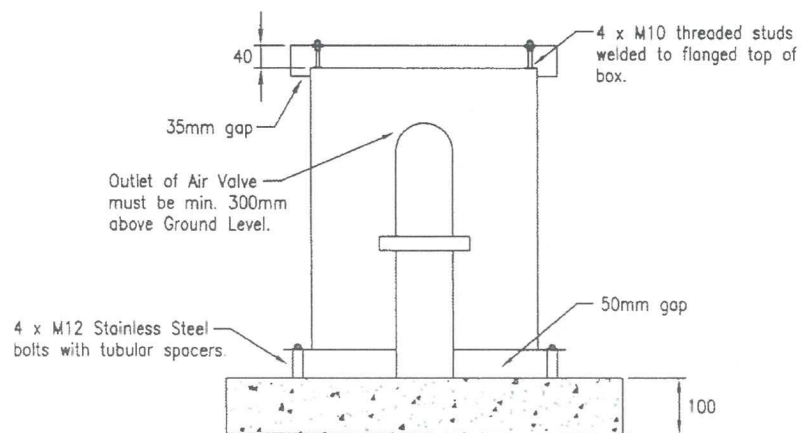


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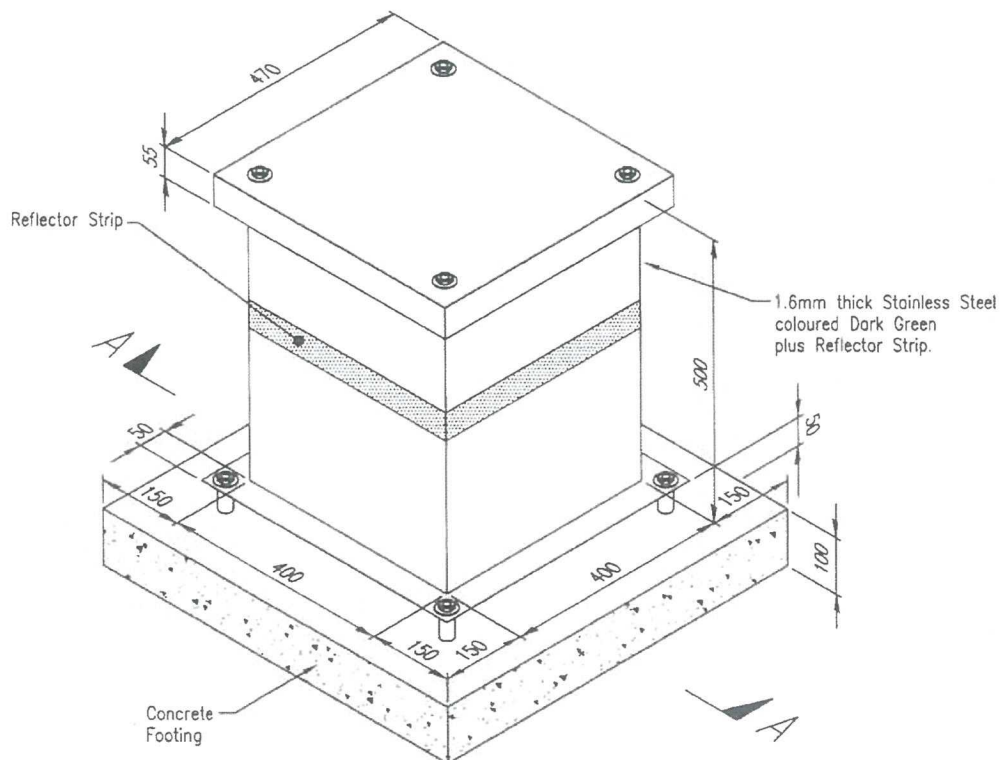
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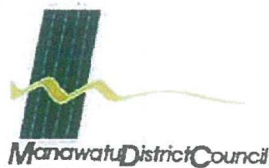
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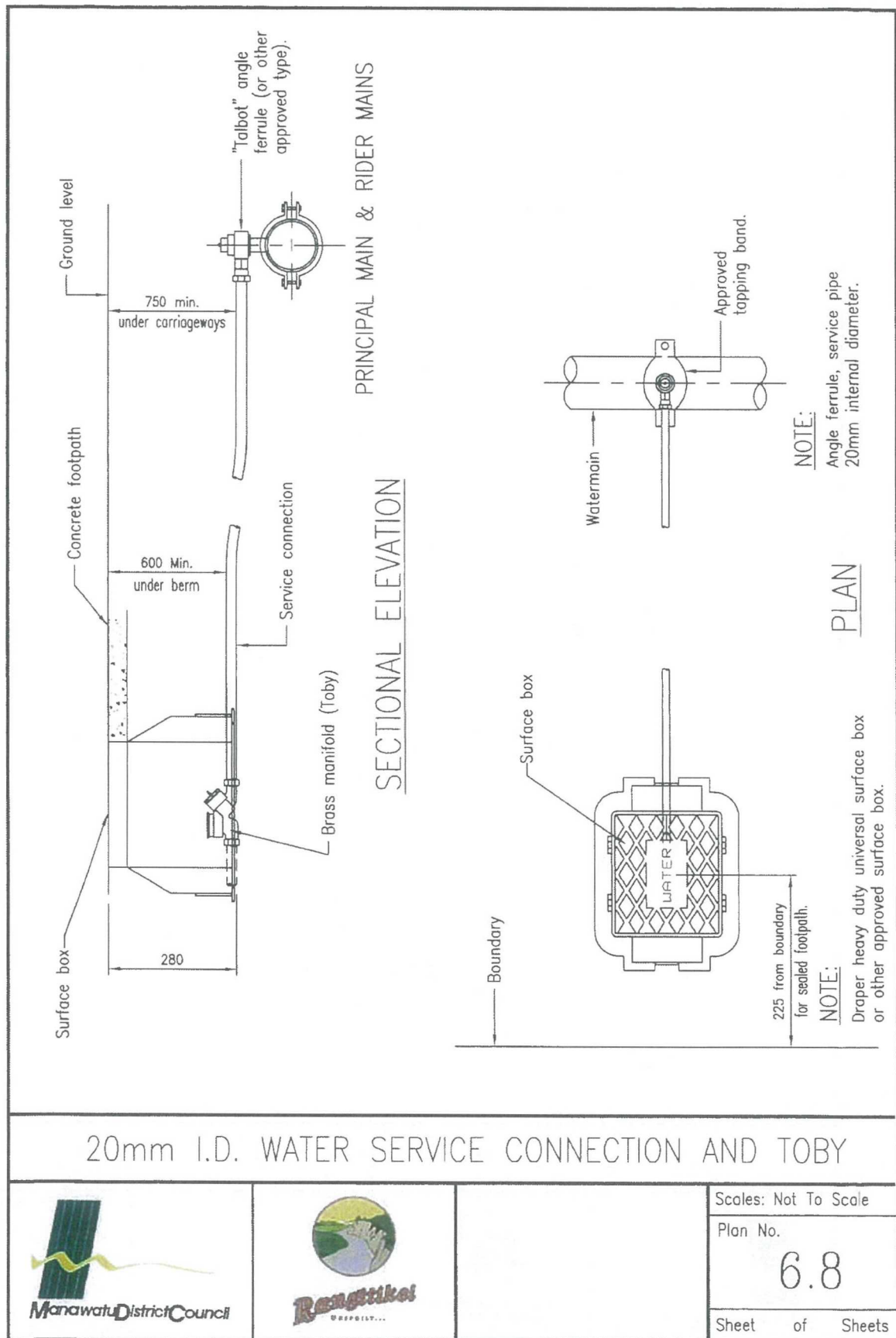


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APPENDIX C

TABLE 1

RDC – MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR ROADING RURAL RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL SUBDIVISIONS

Classification	Legal Road/ROW Width	Carriageway Width (Seal & Metal)	Seal Width	Traffic Lane/Shoulder Width	Total Berm Width	Max / min grade	Normal Camber	Notes
ROW / Access Lot 2 Lots Rural	8m	Approved stormwater control						
ROW / Access Lot / Rural Residential 2 Lots	8m	4.0m	4m (R1) (R2) (R3)	N/A	4.0m	12.5% 0.4%	3%	Approved stormwater control.
ROW / Access Lot 3 to 4 Lots	10m	4.0m	4m (R1) (R2) (R3)	N/A	6.0m	12.5% 0.4%	3%	Approved stormwater control. Turning head required.
ROW / Access Lot 5 to 7 Lots	12m	7.0m	6m (R3)	N/A	6.0m	12.5% 0.4%	3%	Approved stormwater control. Turning head required.
Local	20m	9.0m	7.0m (R3)	3.5m/1.0m	11.0m	10% 0.4%	3%	Two-coat chipsealing and turning head required.
Distributor/Collector	20m	10.0m	8.0m (R3)	3.5m/1.5m	10.0m	10% 0.4%	3%	Two-coat chipsealing and turning head required.
Arterial	20m	11.0m	9.0m (R3)	3.5m/2.0m	9.0m	10% 0.4%	3%	Two-coat chipsealing and turning head required.

Notes

All cut and fill batters shall be incorporated within the Legal Road/ROW. Fences may be located inside road reserve subject to Council approval.

- R1. If the ROW / Access Lot exceeds 150m in length then 6m wide passing bays shall be placed at intervals not exceeding 150m and also where the minimum safe sight stopping distances cannot be achieved.
- R2. Rural- Residential subdivisions shall be two-coat chipsealed.
- R3. Road design and construction shall be in accordance with NZS 4404 – Land Subdivision and Development Engineering. The Legal Road/ROW width shall be widened to maintain the standard berm widths at all turning heads.

**RDC – MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR ROADING
URBAN SUBDIVISION**

Classification	Type	Traffic Volume	Area Served	Legal Road/ROW Width	Carriageway Width	Footpath	Total Berm Width	Max/Min Grade	Normal Camber	Notes
ROW / Access Lot			2-4 Lots 2-4 du	3.5m	3.0m (U1)	N/A	0.5m	12.5% 0.4%	3%	Approved stormwater control
ROW / Access Lot			5-7 Lots 5-7 du	7.0m (U3) (U4)	5.0m (U5)	(U2)	2.0m	12.5% 0.4%	3%	Min kerb and channel one side. Turning Area required.
Local Roads (Public Roads)	Cul-de-sac		Up to 12 Lots or 12 du Max length 150m	16.0m (U3) (U4)	7.0m (U5)	1 @ 1.5m	9.0m	12.5% 0.33%	3%	Kerb and Channel both sides. Cul-de-sac turning head required.
	Residential	<750 vpd	>50 Lots	17.0m	8.0m (U5)	2 @ 1.5m	9.0m	12.5% 0.33%	3%	
	Residential	>750 vpd	>50 Lots	20.0m	11.0m (U5)	2 @ 1.5m	9.0m	10% 0.33%	3%	
	Industrial			20.0m	11.0m (U5)	Subject to specific design				
Commercial	All roads			20.0m	11.0m (U5)					
Distributor/ Collector	Residential			20.0m	11.0m (U5)					
	Industrial			22.0m	13.0m (U5)					
Arterial/ Strategic	All roads			22.0m	13.0m (U5)					

Notes

du = Dwelling Units

All cut and fill betterments, including retaining structures, shall be located clear of the Legal Road / ROW.

- U1. Approved carriageway construction, either: chipseal, concrete, asphaltic concrete or paving. Passing Bay where visibility limited or if ROW over 75m long. If 3 or 4 lots a minimum of a 15m passing bay (min 5m wide) at the entrance is required.
- U2. Where the ROW / Access Lot exceeds 75m in length a 1.4m wide footpath is required on one side.
- U3. Council may require additional "On Street" parking where Lot sizes are less than 500 sq.m. (Typically one car park per two lots).
- U4. The Legal Road / ROW width shall be widened to maintain the standard berm widths at all turning heads and cul-de-sacs.
- U5. Road design and construction shall be in accordance with NZS 4404:2010 – Land Subdivision and Development Engineering.

Attachment 4

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17			Feb-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17			
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What are they:	Targets	Progress for this reporting period	Planned for the next two months
Strategic Planning Activity	Annual Report 2015/16	Complete	
	Annual Plan 2017/18	Consultation Dpcument adopted at Cuncil meeting on 23 February 2017. Pubic Consultation openned on 28 February 2017.	Pubic Consultation closes on 31 March 2017. Oral hearings to be held in April 2017.
	Giving effect to the adopted option to replace the current infrastructure shared service with Manawatu District Council, for example, the establishment of an Infrastructure Council Controlled Organisation	No progress to report during this period.	To be confirmed
	Preparation of Project Plan for 2018-28 Long Term Plan and begin implementation	Nothing to report during this period.	Early scoping of medium-long-term issues for consideration in financial and infrastructure strategies, review of non-statutory policies to ensure alignment with financial and infrastructure strategies, identify further research required to describe strategic environment for this LTP
Elections	Managing the triennial election process, preparation of the pre-election report, preparation and conduct of the 2016 triennial election	Nothing to report during this period.	Completed
	Review governance structure, specifically (before the triennial elections) community and reserve management committees and (following triennial election) Council's standing committees	Complete	Completed
	Managing induction processes for the new Council and Community Boards, including updating the Local Governance Statement and Elected Members' Handbook, co-ordinating provision of comprehensive background information, arranging Powhiri, and supporting initial strategic scene setting	Complete	Complete
Iwi/Maori Liaison	Delivering the Māori Community Development Programme to build capacity in hapu and iwi to take part in Council's strategic planning and	The Komiti had a workshop discussion to further its Strategic Plan at its meeting in February.	Ongoing hui to further refine goals.
Council	Delivery of programme of policy and bylaw review, focusing on review of non-statutory policies (see below) and preparing for review of statutory policies for inclusion in 2018-28 LTP	Reported below.	Reported below.
	Preparation of order papers that ensure compliant decision-making	Order papers prepared for Council meeting, Ratana Community Board, Hunterville, and Bulls Community Committee, Hunerville Rural Water Supply, Assets/Infrastructure, Policy/Planning and	Ongoing for meetings are required.
Policy and Bylaw Review	Compliance/end date	Progress for this reporting period	Planned for the next two months
Section 17A review: Regulatory Services	31 August 2016	No progress to report during this period.	Finish regulatory section 17A review. Co-ordinate with MWLASS.
Section 17A review: Infrastructure Services	30 June 2017	No progress to report during this period.	
Rates Policy	30 June 2017	No progress to report during this period.	
Legal Compliance Project	30 June 2017	No progress to report during this period.	Finalise outstanding issues.
Review Earthquake Prone Buildings Policy	30 June 2017	Completed.	
Section 17A review: Rural Water Schemes	30 June 2017	No progress to report during this period.	Report to Hunterville and Erehon Rural Water Committees.
District Plan change	30 September 2016	Completed.	Completed.
Koitiata Waste Water Reference Group	tbc	Nothing to report during this period.	Project group meeting planned for end March. Examine testing trends and plan future steps.
Development of reserve management plans: Marton Park	31 December 2016	Completed.	Process complete.
Appointment of Directors	30 June 2017	Nothing to report during this period.	
Residents' survey	31 March 2017	Nothing to report during this period.	Due to take place in March 2017.
Section 17A review: Libraries & Information Centres	30 April 2017	Nothing to report during this period.	
Section 17A review: Civil Defence	30 June 2017	Nothing to report during this period.	

Finalisation of urban/rural stormwater drainage maps to complete Water Services Bylaw	tbc	Progress to resolve outstanding issues reported to Assets Infrastrucutre in march 2017.	Complete maps, review bylaw
Noxious weeds (analysis of problems on Council land including road reserves - background for deciding the long-term operational programme with Horizons and	tbc	Nothing to report during this period.	
Contaminated land (initially to analyse how the current budget is used, followed by discussion paper on contaminated land in the district and issues needing consideration)	tbc	Nothing to report during this period.	
Other pieces of work	Reference for inclusion	Progress for this reporting period	Planned for the next two months
Feral cats policy- investigation	tbc	Nothing to report during this period.	Review policies from other councils.
Complaints policy	tbc	Nothing further to report.	Develop a draft policy for consideration.
Speed Limit Bylaw	Request from the public	Notified date of adoption and erected signs.	
Easter Sunday Shop trading Policy	Amendment of the Shop Trading Hours Act	Completed.	Completed.
Submissions	Strategic Planning Activity LOS for Council to be a strong and successful advocate for the District's interests	Nil	Submissions to: 1. Wellington Conservation Management Strategy

ENVIRONMENTAL AND REGULATORY SERVICES GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17			Feb-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17			
What are they:	Targets	Progress for this reporting period	Planned for the next two months
Complete any outstanding actions in the targeted review of the District Plan	Continuous monitoring of operative District plan for minor changes.	Complete - work now focused on DP Change	Nothing planned - focus on Plan Changes.
	District Plan change process complete	Plan changes became formally operative.	Process complete.
Give effect to the Food Act 2014	Implement the Food Premises Grading Bylaw	Regulations now in effect.	
Regional collaboration over regulatory functions	Form a regional regulatory committee	First meeting held on 21 October 2016 PNC,RDC,HDC,WDC attended.	
Prepare for implementation of Buildings (Pools) Amendment Bill (when enacted and in effect)	In effect 1 Jan 2017	Awaiting standards to clarify Alternative solutions	Currently compiling pool register
Prepare for next accreditation review as Building Consent Authority (April 2017)	Feb-17	IANZ visit took place 8-10 February 2017, still waiting for the report.	Accreditation review preparation and tie with assessor
Other regulatory functions			
What are they:	Targets	Statistics for this month	Narrative (if any)
Building Consents	Report on number of building consents processed, the timeliness and the value of consented work	39 BC processed: 100% completed on time, average days to process was 8 days. Value of building work was \$1,567,472	2 new house builds valued at \$680,000, 1 Relocatable house build valued at \$150,000, replacement bridges valued at \$103,000. All the rest of the work was polesheds, garages, woodfires, alterations and additions
	Code of Compliance Certificates, Notices to Fix and infringements issued.	14 CCC issued: 100% completed on time, average days to process was 1 days . 4 NTF issued for failing to supply a current BWOF and 12A documentation documents to the TA.	
Resource Consents	Report on: a) number of land use consents issued and timeliness	4 Land Use Resource Consents granted, 100% completed on time, average days to process was 12.75 days.	
	b) subdivision consents and timeliness	1 Subdivision Resource Consent granted, 100% completed on time, average days to process was	
	c) section 223 and 224 certification and timeliness,	2 section 223 and 2 section 224 certificates issued this month, 50% completed on time.	
	d) abatement and infringements issued.	None issued this month	
Dog Control	Report on number of new registrations issued, dogs impounded, dogs destroyed and infringements issued.	38 New Dogs Registered, 3 Impounded, 3 Infringements, 0 destroyed, 154 Unregistered	
Bylaw enforcement	Enforcement action taken	No Letters regarding litter sent for explanation. No infringements.	
Liquor Licensing	Report on number and type of licences issued .	Renew 8 Manager Certificates, 7 Special Licences, 1 New Manager, 1 Temporary Authority	

COMMUNITY WELL-BEING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17			Feb-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17			
What are they:	Targets	Progress to date	Planned for the next two months
Community Partnerships	Facilitation of Path to Well-being groups	See below	
	Delivery of work programme through the MOU	See below	
Key elements of the work outlined in Path to Well-being, MOU workplans and Annual Plan			
What are they:	Targets	Progress to date	Planned for the next two months
Advocacy to support the economic interests in the District at regional and national level	Develop collaborative economic development and District promotion services across the Horizons region	Nothing to report	To actively promote the District through multi-media advertising, the Mayor and Chief Executive undertake promotional tours on behalf of the District.
		Ongoing preparation for the COVI Motor Home Show. Meeting of the regional economic development collaboration meeting with 1) presentation from Statistics NZ on proposals to review of area units for Census data and 2) re-energising the group as the Growing Business lead team for Accelerate 25.	Implementation of Digital Enablement Plan Attend COVI Motor Home Show Develop further collaborative economic development and District promotion services across the Horizons region.
Timely and effective interventions that create economic stability, opportunity and growth	Progress solutions to water availability in area between Marton and Hunterville	Ongoing progress being made on the Tutaenui Feasibility Study. This project is being reported separately through Assets/Infrastructure Committee.	Progress solutions to water availability in area between Marton and Hunterville.
A wide range of gainful employment opportunities in the District	Facilitate and lead on a Rangitikei Growth Strategy that also aligns with and contributes to a regional Agribusiness Strategy	Nothing to report	Growing Business programme to be confirmed.
Attractive and vibrant towns that attract business and residents	Provision of good infrastructure, well-maintained streets in the CBD of main towns	Initial report from Opus regarding the development of the Marton Civic centre has been received. Fundraising for Bulls Community Centre ongoing. Detailed design and costings for tender documents almost ready	Detailed design and costings for tender documents.
	Place-making support in Marton, Bulls and Taihape	Nothing to report.	To be confirmed
	Events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District Five + high profile events and 20 community events Council sponsorship of events aiming to increase visitor numbers (compared to 2015/16)	Bulls free Summer Concert and Waitangi Big Day Out took place	Evaluation of events sponsorship scheme for visitor numbers and economic impact due in March/April 2017
Up to date and relevant information for visitors and residents on a range of services, activities and attractions	Maintain information centres in Taihape and Bulls, the gateways to the District.	Business as usual	
	Develop an information centre in Marton as part of the “libraries as community hubs” concept.	The updating of the Council database is ongoing.	Information Centres team will maintain the website.
	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, including: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters distributed through Marton, Bulls and Taihape	Website content being developed.	Business as usual
An up to date, relevant and vibrant on line presence with information about services, activities and attractions, the District lifestyle, job opportunities and social media contacts	Maintain a website that provides information about Council and community services and activities	Online guide to Council processes and business support is now available through the website.	Business as usual
	Dynamic and attractive web presence for the District and towns (Provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, with information about living in the District and Interactive and appropriate social media opportunities	Web content being developed.	Web content for lifestyle sections of rangitikei.com to be developed as part of new website.
Opportunities for residents to remain socially and physically active into their retirement years, to enable them to stay in the District for as long as possible	Facilitate and lead on a Positive Ageing Strategy that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District	Safe and Caring Community Theme group confirmed priorities for 207/18: Advanced Care Planning, housing and staying active.	Participate in meetings of the Healthy Families Governance Group.

Opportunities for people with children to access the quality of life they desire for their families	Establish youth development service based in Taihape and Marton, transitioning from current arrangements to a one-stop shop concept involving other agencies - \$60,000 from Council (continuing to seek equivalent contribution from external sources) - Develop services for young people (0-18), such as driving safety, career development pathways, Youth Voice in local decisions	Recruitment for 12 month contract in Marton has taken place.	Complete recruitment process and induction process for new staff Continue to seek funding from external sources
	Coordinate a Swim-4-All programme 2016/17	Programme underway. Actions arising from review of programme in 2016/17 underway.	Administering Swim-4-All programme; reporting to funders, applying for funds for 2017/18
	Healthy Families programme: take part in Governance Group, act as local Prevention Partnership	Healthy Communities project commenced by Same Page Ltd in Whanganui. Participation by Policy Team on leadership group, local workshops held as part of Path to Well-being	Continue to support
A more equal and inclusive community where all young people are thriving, irrespective of their start in life	Council will facilitate and lead on a Community Charter that supports all young people in our District to become the best adult that they can Annual achievement Scholarships fro Taihape Area School and Rangitikei College	After school programmes delivered in Taihape and Marton. Advisory group meetings held in north and south of the District.	Engagement with young people Development of programme of activities Ongoing coordination of activities and services for young people
Cohesive and resilient communities that welcome and celebrate diversity	Develop high trust contracts with agencies to undertake community development in each of the three main towns (Marton, Bulls and Taihape)	Quarterly reports received	Work plans for 2017/18 to be developed.
	Organise the annual Path to Well-being Conference 2016/17	Path to Well-Being Conference held on 10 February 2017.	Report on conference to be completed in March 2017.
	Through Treasured Natural Environment Theme Group: - Support Hautapu and Tutaenui catchment groups - Develop access to Kahui reserve, Mangaweka - Continue to produce and distribute the Theme Group newsletter	No progress to report.	Meeting scheduled for March 2017.
Funding schemes which have clear criteria, which are well publicised, and where there is a transparent selection process	Facilitate at least an annual opportunity for community organisations to apply for funding under the various grant schemes administered by the Council	Nothing further to report.	Two Creative Communities Scheme rounds; one more Community Initiatives Fund round; one Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund round
	Publish the results of grant application process to a Council-run forum show-casing the results of grant application processes where successful applicants provide brief presentations and are open to questions	Results published on the website.	Publish results of all funding rounds on Council's website and Rangitikei Line.
To see Council civil defence volunteers and staff at times of emergency (confidence in the activity)	Contract with Horizons to provide access to a full-time Emergency Management Officer	Contract remains in place and staff available on full time basis.	
	Arrange regular planning and operational activities	Awaiting final plan for Koitiata.	
To be assured of adequately trained, resourced and responsive rural fire force to reduce the incidence of life and property threatening fire	Provide fully trained and adequately resourced volunteer personnel who are in a position to respond to rural fire call-out with the minimum of delay: - Staff EMIS Training (Emergency Management Information Training)	Volunteers receiving training and train regular to maintain and enhance skills. Basic EMIS training undertaken, further ITF training to be undertaken before advanced EIMES training to take place(ITF - CIMS two full day course)	NRFA Audit undertaken of Rural Fire Authority and awaiting audit report.

Attachment 5



Rangitikei
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REPORT

SUBJECT: **Update on legislation and governance Issues**

TO: Policy/Planning Committee

FROM: Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

DATE: 2 March 2017

FILE: 3-OR-3-5

1 Executive summary

- 1.1 The significant developments for the month are the announcement of the proposal to establish urban development authorities by legislation, and of the plan to get 90% lakes and rivers swimmable by 2040. There is the prospect of a review of the Civil Defence and Emergency Management Act and of the Freedom Camping Act, but probably not before the General Elections.
- 1.2 The Government has exercised statutory powers to require strengthening of parapets and facades of unreinforced masonry buildings in specified streets in Wellington, Hutt, Marlborough and Hurunui.

2 Progress with legislation

- 2.1 The date for the Local Government and Environment Committee to report back to Parliament was extended from 28 October 2016 to 31 March 2017, and this remains the case at the time of preparing this report. The Prime Minister's Statement to Parliament on 7 February 2017 included the following comment:

Legislation to amend the Local Government Act will be progressed this year, allowing local authorities to create more shared services across regions, particularly for core infrastructure such as transport, water and sewerage.

- 2.2 The Bill as referred to the Select Committee contained provisions about the formation of Council Controlled Organisations (CCOs) which the local government sector generally opposed. Whether omitting references to CCOs means that the Select Committee's report will recommend changing those provisions remains to be seen.
- 2.3 The Fire and Emergency New Zealand Bill has had its second reading and is now at the Committee of the Whole House, so is likely to be enacted during this month. Regulations under this legislation, the subject of discussion papers,

have yet to be made explicit. The Ture Whenua Maori Bill has been at the Committee of the Whole House since 13 December 2016, with no further debate since that time.

- 2.4 The Health (Fluoridation of Drinking Water) Amendment Bill is not due for reporting back to Parliament until 6 June 2017.

3 Proposed Urban Development Authorities

- 3.1 On 14 February 2017, the Minister for Building and Construction announced that public consultation had opened on proposed legislation to fast track the redevelopment and regeneration of urban areas to better meet housing and commercial needs. This was a recommendation from the Productivity Commission's enquiry into housing.

- 3.2 The intention is to allow urban development authorities to be established with "the power to assemble parcels of land, develop site specific plans, reconfigure infrastructure and to construct a mix of public and private buildings to create vibrant hubs for modern urban living". The Minister believes that UDAs will substantially shorten times to regenerate New Zealand's major cities, partly because the development is holistic rather than piecemeal.

The key to the success of UDAs is in how they interact with councils and businesses. We are proposing a model of UDAs which requires the support of both central and local government, and one that maximises the role of the private sector in development.

- 3.3 While the proposal is that UDAs must be publicly controlled, territorial authorities have to agree, only urban land will be involved, and there will be local consultation, there is uncertainty whether neighbouring rural land could be included in the parcels for development and whether public reserves could be 'reconfigured'. The costs for local planning and consultation will fall on ratepayers.¹
- 3.4 The proposal is clearly influenced by how New Zealand cities have developed (by greenfield developments on the perimeter), rather than considering the development of satellite towns with high-speed public transport connections, let alone the question whether, in a digital age, people might prefer to live outside the largest centres.
- 3.5 Consultation closes on 19 May 2017. The Government's discussion document and more information can be found at <http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/housing-property/consultation/urban-development-authorities>

¹ See Doug Bailey, 'Proposed UDAs wield too much power', Dominion Post, 1 March 2017

- 3.6 A presentation and discussion document will be provided to the Committee's meeting in April, as preliminary to preparing a submission for Council's consideration at its meeting on 27 April 2017. The due date is 19 May 2017.

4 Exercise of powers under the Hurunui/Kaikoura Earthquakes Recovery Act 2016.

- 4.1 Last month's report noted that on 25 January 2017, the Minister of Building and Construction announced the intention to have an Order in Council which would

- (i) require that street-facing unreinforced masonry facades and parapets on busy routes in these four local authorities are to be professionally secured by 2018, and
- (ii) establish a \$3 million fund (to be administered by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment) intended to cover half of the estimated costs

- 4.2 This intention has been put into effect. 38 streets have been specified and owners of unreinforced masonry building will have a year to secure the street-facing parapets and facades. All four councils involved are making contributions to the fund to bring it up to about \$4.5 million. The fund will contribute up to half the costs of actual work in strengthening, up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a parapet and \$15,000 for a façade.

5 Clean water.....

- 5.1 On 23 February 2017, the Minister for the Environment announced a target of 90% of New Zealand's lakes and rivers meeting swimmable water quality standards by 2040. A consultation document 'Clean water' has been issued. As well as the swimmable target, the Government proposes to change the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management by including water quality requirements for recreation and limiting nutrients. Maps and information have been released on current water quality for swimming, and proposed criteria for allocating the \$100 million Freshwater Improvement Fund are part of this consultation document.

- 5.2 A presentation and discussion document will be provided to the Committee's meeting in April, as preliminary to preparing a submission for Council's consideration at its meeting on 27 April 2017. The due date is 28 April 2017.

6 Review of freedom camping

- 6.1 Since August 2016, the Department of Internal Affairs has been working with central and local government officials on issues arising out of freedom camping.

In November 2016, the Department, on behalf of the working group, issued 'Managing freedom camping in public places – national situational analysis'².

- 6.2 A work programme has been agreed for summer 2016/17, which included developing guidance for councils on integrating freedom camping with other tourism strategies, applying graduated enforcement and exercising discretion. There is a pilot programme in Queenstown Lakes and Thames-Coromandel Districts testing transferring and aggregating geospatial data that shows where all freedom camping rules apply.
- 6.3 During 2017/18 consideration will be given to whether amendments to the Freedom Camping Act 2011 are needed. An issue for the Government is that different rules and different interpretations between local authorities are complicating the where, how and who can freedom camp. The Government's starting point is that freedom camping is a legitimate accommodation option (which was the rationale for the Freedom Camping Act).

7 Review of Civil Defence legislation

- 7.1 The Minister of Civil Defence has stated that the response to the fires in Christchurch City and the Selwyn District point to the need to streamline the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act.
- 7.2 Irrespective of that, which would by convention require cross-party support, the Ministry is currently preparing a report on how the situation evolved, lessons learned, and proposed corrective actions.

8 Inspection of swimming pools

- 8.1 The Building (Fencing of Swimming Pools) Act came into effect on 1 January 2017. It requires three-yearly inspection of all pools, with the first inspection to be within six months of the 'anniversary date' of each pool.³
- 8.2 Council's building team has converted the pools register to spreadsheet format and prepared letters and forms. However, Building Code F9 needs further detail before it can be applied: the Ministry of Building, Innovation and Employment expects that this will be complete by the end of March.
- 8.3 From 1 September 2017, manufacturers and retailers must supply notices with pools informing consumers that the pool must have barriers that restrict access by young children.

² [https://www.dia.govt.nz/diawebsite.nsf/Files/Freedom-Camping/\\$file/Freedom-Camping-Situational-Analysis.pdf](https://www.dia.govt.nz/diawebsite.nsf/Files/Freedom-Camping/$file/Freedom-Camping-Situational-Analysis.pdf)

³ The 'anniversary date' means (a) the date of issue of the code compliance certificate or the certificate of acceptance in respect of the pool or (b) in the case of a pool that did not require a building consent – (i) the date on which notice was given under section 7 of the Fencing of Swimming Pools Act 1987 or (ii) if subparagraph (i) does not apply, the date on which the existence of the pool came to the knowledge of the territorial authority.

9 Recommendations

- 9.1 That the report 'Update on legislation and governance issues' to the Policy/Planning Committee's meeting of 9 March 2017 be received.

Michael Hodder
Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

Attachment 6

Update on Communications

This regular report provides the Committee with an update with progress on the Council's Communications Strategy; media and communication activity.

Update on Action Plan – to 28 February 2017

<i>Action Description</i>	<i>Expected Completion</i>	<i>Lead Responsibility</i>	<i>Status</i>
Develop and implement Corporate Identity guidelines to reinforce our professionalism	Ongoing	Executive Officer (Carol Downs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Customer Service training programme will be implemented across the organisation in the next few months • A Council brand may be progressed
Develop the Council website as the primary customer/resident self-help tool	Ongoing	Information Services Team Leader (Janet Greig)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On-line payment facilities are now available for dog registrations and rates
Provide Elected members and staff with training to ensure appropriate standards are maintained	Early 2017	Executive Officer (Carol Downs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Options for an in-house course will be looked at
Key staff to have undertaken appropriate communications training	Early 2017	Executive Officer (Carol Downs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Options for an in-house course will be looked at
Investigate and implement (where appropriate) the most effective ways of communicating within and beyond Council	Ongoing	Executive Officer (Carol Downs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication and customer services feedback opportunities will be part of the Customer Service programme to be rolled out across the organisation.
Review the current Communications Strategy	Mid 2017	Executive Officer (Carol Downs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review the currently strategy with input from key staff and Councillors. • Incorporate feedback on the current strategy and identify areas to be included in the revised strategy

February Media Activity

The table below outlines the media activity during February, including printed media articles and website activity:

- Rangitikei Bulletin – This was published at the end of February, covering the key decisions from the February Council meeting and featured in the Feilding - Rangitikei Herald and District Monitor.
- Rangitikei Line – a February edition was issued on 2 March – the main feature being the 2017/18 draft Annual Plan.
- Council's website and social media channels (Facebook and Twitter) are used to keep residents up to date with Council happenings.
- There were 8 media articles during the month, of these 5 was positive, none were negative and 3 was neutral.

Date	Media Channel	Article Heading and Topic
2/2/17	District Monitor	Marton Country music festival Notice from Anne George thanking Rangitikei District Council (among others) for their sponsorship.
2/2/17	Feilding Rangitikei Herald	Ultra-fast broadband coming to region An ultra-fast broadband programme rolling out to Feilding, Marton, Bulls and Taihape will put residents and business owners on the same playing field as those in the cities. RDC CEO Ross McNeil said the council had been campaigning to have their main towns included for three years.
15/2/17	Wanganui Chronicle	Shorty star at wellbeing conference Actor Robbie Magasiva was master of ceremonies at the Wellbeing conference on Friday. The annual conference is supported by the Council and Wanganui District Health Board.
16/2/17	District Monitor	Well attended Conference About 100 participants joined The Turning Point – 2017 Path to Wellbeing conference on Friday at the Memorial Hall in Marton.
16/2/17	District Monitor	Another big brick in the Bulls wall Bulls Medical Centre doctors have made a \$3000 donation towards the new Bulls Community Centre project. \$40,000 has been donated towards the \$150,000 needed.

16/2/17	District Monitor	Newly appointed youth development co-ordinator for northern Rangitikei, Oliver Sanderson, is looking for volunteers to help get Youth Zone in Taihape working to its full potential.
16/2/17	District Monitor	Making a century of Koitiata settlement About 200 people gathered at the seafront picnic area to witness the unveiling of a commemorative rock and plaque during last Saturdays 100 year celebration at Koitiata. The rock was unveiled by Mayor Andy Watson.
27/02/17	Manawatu Standard	Ohakea could get a boost Singaporean authorities are in talks with the NZ government to set up a pilots' training base at the Ohakea air base. The Manawatu, Palmerston North and Rangitikei councils were supportive of the idea, Manawatu mayor, Helen Worboys said.

Current Consultations Underway:

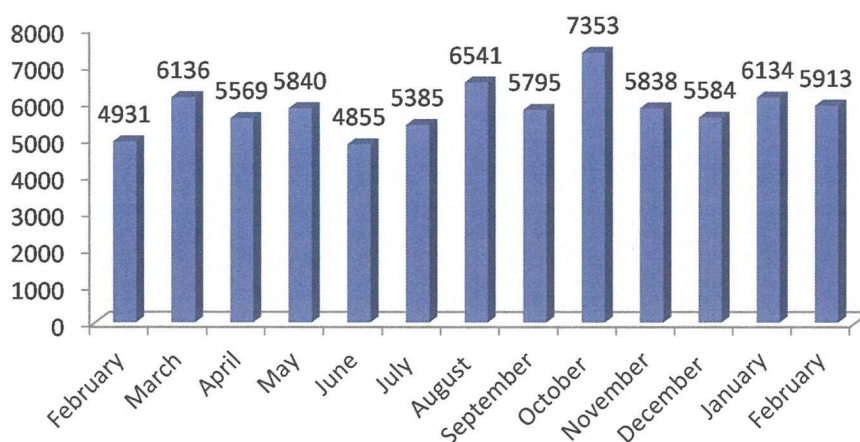
The Council is consulting on two documents during the period Tuesday 28 February 2017 to noon Friday 31 March 2017, these documents are:

- 'What's changed, what's the plan for 2017/18...?' – the Consultation Document on the Annual Plan 2017/18
- Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2017/18

Website Statistics

Activity on Council's website for February 2016 – February 2017:

Website Visits 2016-17



In February 46% of those who visited Council's website were new visitors to the site.

Top Council Webpages Visited (February)

1. Rates/My property
2. Rubbish, recycling, transfer stations
3. Cemeteries
4. Cemetery database
5. Contact us

Top Six Geographical Locations

Visiting the Website (February)

1. Palmerston North area
2. *Auckland
3. *Wellington
4. Christchurch
5. Napier
6. Hamilton

* note smaller areas can be recorded as Auckland or Wellington

Carol Downs
Executive Officer

Attachment 7

Memorandum

Subject: Update on Youth Development: February 2017

To: Policy Planning Committee

From: Denise Servante, Strategy & Community Planning Manager

Date: 1 March 2017

File: 4-EN-12

1 Background

- 1.1 Following an extensive consultation process with a wide range of stakeholders across a number of years, including most recently public submissions through the Annual Plan 2016/17 and a youth-led Forum in May 2016, Council confirmed an allocation of \$60,000 for youth development in 2016/17. The intention of this funding was:

*“To develop two Youth Zones, (in Marton and Taihape) with outreach services in Bulls, Ratana, Mangaweka and Hunterville. The focus will be to develop, coordinate and extend services and activities for children, young people, young parents and particularly targeting the emerging Samoan community in the District. Our vision is that **“Every child in our community grows into an adult who knows their worth and is able to take their place confidently in the world”.***

- 1.2 The Council has transitioned from funding specific activities (after-school and school holiday programmes delivered through Hype Academy) to employing two part-time Youth Development Coordinators. These two positions have responsibility to:

- Undertake youth engagement to maintain a two-way dialogue between local agencies and services and young people and to ensure young people’s voice is heard, including an annual Youth Forum
- Deliver after-school activities, school holiday programmes and evening teen events in close liaison with young people
- Establish a pool of trained volunteers to support these and other activities
- Coordinate and facilitate regular advisory group meetings (either District-wide or north and south of the District) to develop a range of services and activities available to local youth and young people
- Seek sponsorship from local businesses/agencies and make application to appropriate funding bodies to fund activities and events

- 1.3 The outcomes that Council is seeking are:

- Regular engagement with young people in the District

- Implementation of a youth-led programme of activities, including holiday programmes and a Youth Forum
- A pool of trained volunteers to support and/or lead youth activities
- Fundraising and sponsorship secured to enable the activities to take place
- Activities during Youth Week and administration of the Rangitikei Youth Awards Scheme

1.4 This memorandum provides an update.

2 Recruitment Process

2.1 Oliver Sanderson and Gillian Bowler are now both confirmed in their positions as Northern and Southern Youth Development Coordinators respectively. Oliver is based at the Town Hall in Taihape with the Supper Rooms currently designated as the Youth Zone and Gillian is based at the Youth Club in Centennial Park which has been re-designated as the Youth Zone.

3 Coordinate and facilitate regular advisory group meetings (either District-wide or north and south of the District) to develop a range of services and activities available to local youth and young people

3.1 Two meetings of the Advisory Groups have been held, in January and February. The meetings in January introduced the Youth Development Coordinators, confirmed the Child Protection Policy and Terms of Reference and began to look at the evaluation framework that may support developing outcomes.

3.2 In February, the meetings focussed on looking at what is currently available for young people in Taihape and Marton; both Youth Development Coordinators have been tasked with ensuring that they get around to all the provision that was identified to introduce themselves and to find out exactly what is available and then to develop a programme/diary of What's On for young people.

4 Undertake youth engagement to maintain a two-way dialogue between local agencies and services and young people and to ensure young people's voice is heard, including an annual Youth Forum

4.1 The Youth Development Coordinators have also been tasked with developing youth representation at the Advisory Groups (or through some other mechanism) with a specific request to assess if what is currently available meets the needs of young people and what is missing.

4.2 Both staff members are keen to establish a Youth Committee that can act as a reference point for their work and guide discussions at the Advisory Groups.

5 Deliver after-school activities, school holiday programmes and evening teen events in close liaison with young people

- 5.1 After-school provision in line with the service previously provided through HYPE Academy was continued through February. In Marton, Gillian was supported by a local agency on a roster basis¹ to open the Youth Zone between 3-5 pm on weekdays. The Youth Zone has not been open on Saturdays. In Taihape, Oliver was supported on Tuesdays by Youth Line and was able to open the Youth Zone without support on Thursdays.
- 5.2 However, the service has not been well used in either Taihape or Marton with few (i.e. 1-2) or no young people turning up. This may have been due to some confusion over the transition process – the young people were initially told that the services would be closed until further notice. This was quickly addressed on the fb pages but has not seen any increase in attendance².
- 5.3 In addition, two adults, with appropriate police checks in place, should be available at all times. In Taihape, there is easy and ready access to Library/Information Centre staff so the issue is not so critical. However in Marton, given the location of the Youth Zone, the issue is critical. Whilst agencies were prepared to support the after school opening hours for an interim period, they are not able (with the exception of Youth Line) to commit to a regular time slot that does not necessarily meet their core work.
- 5.4 The Committee will be aware that during the transition phase it was intended that these services, as with any services provided directly by the Youth Zone, be self-sustainable³. Despite having the sustainable delivery of the after-school programme as a target for the seven months of the transition phase it has not happened. This sustainability could either be through raising funds for additional paid youth workers or using volunteers.
- 5.5 Following discussions that have taken place within the Advisory Group and discussions with the (few) young people who have been using the drop-in service, it was decided to make a clean break with what was previously provided and what is envisaged in the new Youth Zones and the after-school provision has been put on hold. Agencies have been informed that both Youth Zones are still available for any agency to use as a meeting space, service delivery centre or to run drop-in sessions.
- 5.6 Meanwhile the Youth Development Coordinators will prioritise engaging with young people and find out what they would like to see happening in the Zones. This is being done through direct engagement with schools, clubs and youth based activities (see section 3 above). In addition, it provides an opportunity to ensure

¹ Youth Line, Youth Services, District Health Board, Southern Rangitikei Attendance Service

² There was no database of contact details for regular attendees. Facebook was the previous preferred method of keeping in touch

³ It is not intended that the Youth Development Coordinators deliver activities on a regular basis. In effect this would limit the activities that could take place to the hours that the Coordinators could devote to them, alongside their other responsibilities.

that all Health and Safety processes and policies are in place and to revamp the spaces. It is intended to re-launch the Zones with a new schedule of activities towards the end of March.

5.7 The Coordinators have in the following activities already scheduled in their work programmes:

- Youth Week in May (and the National and Rangitikei Youth Awards schemes concurrently)
- A District-wide Youth Forum
- Evening teen activities
- School holiday place-making activities

6 Establish a pool of trained volunteers to support these and other activities

6.1 Promotional materials and application processes are in place. To date, one volunteer has been recruited for Taihape (from the Advisory Group) who is happy to act as a mentor for a young person. In Marton, 3 people are currently going through police vetting processes.

7 Seek sponsorship from local businesses/agencies and make application to appropriate funding bodies to fund activities and events

7.1 An application has been successful to the Community Action on Alcohol Partnership Fund for \$10,000 for the Youth Event Programme in 2017.

Description of item	Funding provided through HPA
Youth Led inter-district event	
Transport	1,000
Event Activities, Facilitators, Venue	2,500
Advertising	1,000
Weekly activities (at least twice per month in Marton twice per month in Taihape)	
Venue hire (Movie Theatre, Swimming Pools)	3,115
Advertising	1,000
Entertainment/Sound system	500
After school programmes	
Spot prizes	800
Activities	85
TOTAL	\$10,000

- 7.2 Sponsorship has also been sought from Marton Christian Welfare for materials to revamp the Youth Zone in Marton.

8 Recommendations

- 8.1 That the memorandum "Update on Youth Development: February 2017" be received.

Denise Servante
Strategy & Community Planning Manager

Attachment 8



Rangitikei
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Policy/Planning Committee

FROM: Denise Servante

DATE: 28 February 2017

SUBJECT: **Update on the Path to Well-Being initiative and other community development programmes – March 2017**

FILE: 1-CO-4

1 Background

- 1.1 This report identifies meetings that have taken place involving members of the Policy Team through the Community Partnerships activity, focussing on the Path to Well-being initiatives. Added commentary is provided where necessary.
- 1.2 This report also covers applications for external funding as required by the Policy on external grant applications made by Council.
- 1.3 This report covers the period February 2017

2 Meetings

What?	When/Where?	Why?
Safe and Caring Community Theme Group	1 February Taihape	Regular 6-weekly meeting. Discussion of issues for future work:- Support for PI community in Marton Positive Ageing, including <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Advanced Care Planning/Enduring Power of Attorney- Housing (range and suitability)- Keeping Active Latter is wider issue around signage (Treasured Natural Environment) and brochures/publicity (Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei)
Networking Meeting - Taihape	1 February Taihape	Regular monthly meeting. Now being coordinated through Mokai Patea Services
Rural Studies Seminar, New Zealand Geographical Society, Massey	2 February Palmerston North	A free seminar to identify what social science research has recently been completed, or is currently underway, on

What?	When/Where?	Why?
University		New Zealand's rural areas/communities.
Rangitikei Heritage meeting	7 February Hunterville	Regular meeting. Discussion re displays for Rangitikei Heritage weekend.
Regional Alignment / Healthy Communities	8 February Whanganui	Project management group for research being undertaken by SamePage Group via Healthy Families WRR
The Turning Point conference	10 February Marton	Annual Path to Well being conference
After 5 Community Minded Businesses	10 February Marton	Hosted by Project Marton with conference speaker.
Northern Youth Advisory Group meeting	13 February Taihape	Regular meeting of support network for Oliver Sanderson, Youth Development Coordinator in Taihape
MOU Agency quarterly meeting	14 February Marton	Regular meeting of MOU agencies
Regional Collaboration around Economic Development	15 February Palmerston North	Regular networking meeting with neighbouring councils over economic development – presentation from Anne McAllister from Statistics New Zealand on changes proposed for spatial data analysis of 2018 Census.
Southern Youth Advisory Group meeting	15 February Marton	Regular meeting of support network for Gillian Bowler, (temporary) Youth Development Coordinator in Marton
Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei	20 February Hunterville	Regular theme group meeting. Discussion re Covi Motor Home Show,
Southern Health Networking Group	20 February Marton	Regular networking meeting
Regional Alignment / Healthy Communities	22 February Phone conference	Project management group for research being undertaken by SamePage Group via Healthy Families WRR
Healthy Families WRR	22 February Whanganui	Governance Group meeting
Jane Dunn, Bulls Ward Councillor	22 February Marton	To look at potential funding sources for the refurbishment of the Scott's Ferry ferry.
Marton RSA/Parks and Reserves Team	24 February Marton	To look at potential funding sources for the refurbishment of the Boer War Memorial in

What?	When/Where?	Why?
Leader		Marton Park
Youth Development Corodinator (Marton)	28 February Marton	Interviews at Rangitikei College
Te Kotuku Hauora celebration lunch	1 March Marton	To celebrate 10 years of TKH Ltd in Marton
Rangitikei Tourism	2 March Marton	Meeting between Council and RT to look at process to wind up and matters arising.

3 Commentary

- 3.1 The major focus for February has been on the Youth Development Programme (recruitment and induction and Advisory Group meetings) and the Path to Well-being conference, The Turning Point.
- 3.2 An update on the Youth Development programme is considered as an agenda item on the order paper.
- 3.3 The report from the Path to Well Being conference, which took place on 10 February, is being prepared and a presentation will be made to the Committee meeting on the outcomes.
- 3.4 Finally, the six month reports from 1 July to 31 December from the MOU agencies are attached as follows:
 - [Appendix 1](#): Bulls and District Community Trust
 - [Appendix 2](#): Project Marton
 - [Appendix 3](#): Rangitikei Tourism
 - [Appendix 4](#): Taihape Community Development Trust

4 Funding

- 4.1 An update on all funding applications is summarised in [Appendix 5](#). The main focuses are for the Bulls Community Centre and the Youth Development Programme.

5 Recommendations

- 5.1 That the memorandum 'Update on the Path to Well-Being initiative and other community development programmes – February 2017' be received.

Denise Servante
Strategy and Community Planning Manager

Appendix 1

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Name of MOU agency: Bulls & District Community Trust

Period under review: Work Plan 2016 to 2017

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. 2016 Wear-a-bull Arts. Increased entries and involvement in 2016 Wear-a-bull Arts through Community Participation and Business Sponsorship	1 st Period, 2 New Principal sponsors, 12 adult entries, 14 children's. 32 volunteers working in all working in a variety of roles leading up to or on the day. Attending numbers down due to All black game- normally husbands and wives attend show this year just wives. Date amended for next year's show. 2 nd Period-Categories set for 2017 show and theme decided upon. Considering having sculptural art work from local artists around the Town Hall to bring another element to the show. Categories will be emailed to schools in January
Goal 2. Continue to work with Bulls School and community members in providing Xmas parade and following free fun afternoon. Focus on higher levels of family participation.	1 st Period-Working with Council to organise road closure-would like to have changed the time of our parade. This would have given us the opportunity to have a street party but unfortunately this not feasible. 2 nd Period-Bulls Volunteer Fire Brigade new volunteer group who will work with CDM to increase the profile of the Parade. This year's Parade put on solely with support of our business community. Fantastic achievement from a small community. New community Christmas tree welded by Kelvin Ellery out of horse shoes had received enormous positive feedback. Assisted by 2 of my Youth from our Level Up Crew in Bulls and large committee of volunteers who organised parade with BCDM

Goal 3. Facilitate and organise the 2017 free Family Summer Concert.	1 st period- Researching possible bands and updating health and safety policy for this event. 2 nd period-Band booked. The Hipnotics from Wellington booked, date locked in 11 th February. Organising well under way.
Goal 4. Gain wider district community support and engagement for the 2016 Free Family Summer Concert. Work with Elizabeth to look at the potential of linking concert and gumboot days by having some fun event through the Gumboot and A-Bull branding themes.	1 st Period-Ongoing-artwork being done for poster 2 nd Period-Posters up and done by Youth from our Youth from our Level Up Crew. Contacting those who attended the event last year. Local resident with Liquor Licence will oversee concert.
Goal 5. Encourage families to shop in Bulls and continue supporting projects that encourage visitors to stop. 5A. Encourage families to shop in Bulls and continue supporting projects that encourage visitors to stop.	2 nd Period- Most local retailers all got behind the Christmas Parade and donated product or financial assistance ensuring the success of this local event. Encouraging residents through the Bull-it-inn to shop local where possible. Investigating run a buy local campaign with retailers and will talk to members of the BCC about concept
5B. Support Bulls businesses and promote their events/initiatives to strengthen local support for retailers.	1 st Period-Ongoing Promote local businesses 2 nd Period-Ongoing We have developed a good working relationship with the businesses in Bulls who work closely with us on all our programmes and events
5C. Use the Bull to promote Bulls and events through the year, ie celebrate Christmas, Easter, Queen's birthday, daffodil day etc.	1 st Period-Bull used to promote Wear-a-bul arts. Funding sort to repair the Bull-still awaiting response from Pub Charity. 2 nd Period Funding successful-repairs will be done after Christmas by Central House Movers. The Bull will be moved off site for work to be carried out. Bull was decorated for Christmas
6. Support 2 x Bulls Town Centre Plan place-making initiatives.	Continue to look at areas and address unsightly as they arise. Using the big black bull has enormous positive feedback from community
7. Participate in Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei group, and support the Buoyant District Economy theme group.	Period 1-Attended Period 2-Attended

Goal 8. Community Garden funding/planning underway. Bring all interest parties together to form stakeholder group to drive process forward.	<p>Period 1-Collective relationship with Scout Hall committee has set guidelines for use of land around Scout Hall. Community Garden Group will form using guidelines established by BDTCDM and Scout Hall committee. Develop garden with community stakeholders</p> <p>Period 2-We are currently having to step back from the garden while we formalise policies and procedures that protects the rights of all those working in the garden</p>
Goal 9. Continue reading Programme with Bulls Librarian Sara-Jane Sowden and Raewyn Timmins from Marton Library. Increase in Monthly reading group numbers, users and amount of free books given to families unable to provide books in homes.	<p>Period 1-Reading Programme will now kick off again in the summer months, this is an outdoor activity over the summer months.</p> <p>Period 2-Reading programme is ready to go with the assistance of Clifton School and teacher Bridget Hammond. We are looking to find a venue that we could use so that this can operate fulltime.</p>
Goal 10. Te Araroa Trail update services and information ready for 2016/17 season Plan to work with existing Bulls maps at info centre around services to walkers.	<p>Period 1- Working on</p> <p>Period 2 info attachment complete. Maps will be taken to the garage at Turakina</p>
Goal 11. Te Araroa Offers Hope will continue to promote Bulls and The Trail. February walk will become an annual event in our calendar of events. Pat Magill and Minnie Ratima's work around walking the Long Pathway	<p>Period 1-Ongoing</p> <p>Period 2- Discussion with local constables and Pat to see if Pat would be willing to assist us with some at risk youth in Bulls using our part of the walk.</p>
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	<p>Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Continue to publish, edit and deliver the Bullitinn to 1050 locals and surrounding communities 11 months a year and continuing to involve Ideal Services to fold.	<p>Period 1-Bull-it-inn readership increased to 1200 and is now delivered to Sanson School students, McDonells Rd-Sanson and an increased number on the rural run.</p> <p>Team of 18 volunteers</p> <p>Period 2-Great team of Volunteers for the Bull-it-inn and it's now being posted on Social Media</p>

1A. Promote Good sort in the Bull-it-inn and obtain Businesses support of project.	Period 1 -Commencing again in the new year Period 2 – Sponsorship coming in for Good sort so will start back in February 2017
Goal 2. Provide ongoing weekly engagement on Facebook, increase likes from 1530.	Period 1-Increase in Facebook like to 1645 to Period 2 FB growth has been fantastic and continues to increase
Goal 3. Upgrade Website planning/funding sourced/design stage conceptual.	Period 1- Website planning and funding underway, we will need to meet an expected shortfall through fundraising or sponsorship. Ongoing work with web designers Period 2- New website should be live mid to end of Feb. Good buy from local businesses
Goal 4. Ensure that Bulls-based events and activities are included on Rangitikei.com CoE, as well as Eventfinder.	Period 1- Ongoing Period 2- Ongoing
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Further develop online connections/collaboration with local businesses, as well as other towns in the district.	Period 1 -Greater promotion of all Bulls businesses on our website with their branding Period 2 -New website will promote all local businesses and community groups plus we have an app being designed for local businesses with other information about Bulls. We are trying to organise signage for the app
Goal 2. Stronger links between Unforgetabull and Rangitikei website.	Period 1-Combining both domain names and will link our new website with Rangitikei.com Period 2 -Updated information on Bulls Static page with the unforgetabul website linked to go to the one site.
Goal 3. Continue to respond enthusiastically to requests for information regarding business investment in Bulls and the Rangitikei – A-Bull names, website/facebook/bullitinn promotion.	Period 1- Michael Adams from Designer Direct approached office for accurate information on investing in Bulls. Period 2-Two Businesses approached re A-Bull names but neither wanted to buy one. Approached Heavenly Pasta but he will keep his Satisfi-a-bul for the Heavenly Pasta Café which opens mid Feb. Bulls in Bulls has kicked off with Bulls at the entries to Bulls, Bulls School and Mint
3b New Bulls information packs for new families and Business owners.	Period 1-Developing new information packs, with relevant new data about Bulls Period 2- Awaiting information from local real estate agents to complete the packs. Trying to get

Goal 4. Build new data base of overall business base of bulls to use in an Experience Local Campaign which actively promotes local business and or the products/services they provide. 3a. Create Directory of Businesses up to date with relevant information	Period 1-Ongoing, this content will be used for the new website but available through information centre and my office Period 2-Directory nearly complete.
Goal 5. Promote All About Us to Business owners in Bulls	Ongoing

Activity: Community Partnerships

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Positive Ageing Strategy that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Encourage facilitation of a sit fit class for elderly in Bulls and develop Tai Chi	Period 1-Finding Tai Chi leader to lead a group. Sit fit class going from strength to strength. This group is self-managing and has many regular attendees. Period 2-Sit fit class, plus 2 Yoga classes available in Bulls.
Goal 2. Increase awareness of health/support services available through the region for elderly.	Period 1- Developing -Know your Neighbour Campaign in the new year. Encourage neighbours to have details of each other in case of emergencies Period 2- Know your neighbour campaign will be launched in March. Our elderly residents don't all have family here so we need to make sure they have some support.
Goal 3. Participate in Safe & Caring Communities Theme Group.	Period 1 – Attended Period 2- Will attend next meeting-away
Goal 4. Support the Rangitikei Housing Action Group.	Ongoing
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Work with Rangitikei Wide Youth	Period 1 -Ongoing

	Period 2- Working with local Youth to address the needs of our youth. Our new programme will address their needs around how we can help them transition from living at home to living away in tertiary or working environments. Through UCOL we will be able to offer young people courses that will assist ready them for their next journey.
Goal 2. Encourage 3 Youth to give brief presentation to Council as part of Annual Plan Process 2017/18.	Period 1- Working towards Period 2 – Working with Youth to Develop their Ideas of Youth Development
Goal 3. Explore funding for youth forum 2017	Exploring, representatives from Drummond street, Melbourne are here in March. Youth meeting with representatives.
Goal 4. Continue work with 10 Bulls Youth on Town Centre Plan Place making initiatives.	Period 1- Exploring-River Project upgrade Period 2- Bulls river picnic upgrade will be completed with the assistance of local at risk youth organised through local Police
Goal 5. Work with Level Up, Rangitikei Stakeholders to explore ideas promoted at the Open Space work shop.	Working towards with Bulls youth, drummond street, Melbourne, UCOL-Katarina Hina and Susan Crawshaw – Ministry to meet the needs of Bulls Youth
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Develop high trust contracts with agencies in each of the three main towns to undertake community development
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. 2016 Matariki evening concert. 1A. Involve up to 80 Students (4 different schools) to attend and participate in 2016 Matariki evening concert celebrations.	Period 1 -Talking with Bulls Youth to see what our students see as issues for them. Period 2- Bulls Youth are going to develop workshops that meet their needs with the help of UCOL
B. Continue developing relationships with Parewahawaha Marae, and supporting their community projects.	Period 1 -Working with Marae for their 50 th celebrations at Easter time. Period 2- Look at introducing some secondary school student acts to the Matariki concert. These local students have performed in Kapa Haka groups and would like to continue performing
C. Involve the wider community to build awareness of Maori and Samoan cultural, their events and celebrations.	Period 1- Ongoing Period 2 - Ongoing

Goal 2. Support Project Marton with Rangitikei's Got Talent.	
B. Encourage Bulls residents to actively participate in Rangitikei's Got Talent.	Will support and encourage Bulls entertainers to enter.
Goal 3. Support and Strengthen Community groups and organisations. 3A. Support and promote ANZAC day Dawn Parade and commemorations.	Will work with RSA early 2017 to assist planning process
B. Support and promote activities and projects of local clubs and organisations to ensure wellbeing needs are met/attended to within the community.	Period 1 - Working with clubs to support their endeavours Period 2- Working with Rugby club to help get funding for their new turf. Discussions with National Toy Library are ongoing to see if the Library can remain active in Bulls. Supporting Bulls School 150 celebrations and will assist with planning event.
C. Update community groups and organisations database to upload to Unforgetabull website and Rangitikei.com.	Period 1 – Work ongoing Period 2 - Working towards completing up to date data base by mid Feb at the latest
D. Further develop the Volunteer Afternoon.	Date to be confirmed
4. Participate in monthly Southern Rangitikei Health Networking Group.	Attend when possible
Goal 5. Support and promote businesses and retail initiatives. 5A. Support Late Night Shopping events and develop Idea Destination Bulls	Working with retailers to work together to have a shopping event in Bulls
B. Support Bulls businesses and promote their events/initiatives to strengthen local support for retailers.	Working towards with retailers
C. Develop a Business Group looking at ways to keep Bulls Business Areas looking attractive.	Working towards this, businesses are angry about potential loss of income from Air show
D. Investigate Junk in your Trunk, Experience Local, and Rangitikei on a Plate.	Period 1 -Working on Rangitikei on a plate Recipe Book idea. Period 2- Group formed and are now going to start collecting information from families for recipe book. Hoping to have completed and launch around the Bulls School 150 celebration time.

Appendix 2

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Name of MOU agency: **Project Marton**

Period under review: 2nd Quarter – September/December/~~March/June~~ (delete as applicable) 2016

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1. Market Day	<p>Market Day: Due to new H&S requirements a strong RAM schedule produced for this event. This is a significant piece of work that will be drawn on for future events. The mapping was changed from previous years as retailers needed to get their vehicles into their shops throughout the day, posing a significant safety risk. With the recent earthquake at the time, and demolition of corner building the market was started at the half way point on Broadway South, running around into Follet Street and flowing into Marton Park. International street performers attended along with highly talented local acts to provide a full day of entertainment. The weather was stunning for the first half the day, however turned at midday to heavy rain and high winds. 180 sites booked plus several service organisations, and while numbers were slightly down on previous years the quality was much higher. Stall holders had a good day despite the shortened trading hours due to the weather. The local retailers had a great opportunity to engage with thousands of visitors to town for the day with local retailers stating "best day we have ever had" and "...we have more people through the door in 3 hours than in the entire previous week" "8 times more (475) people through the doors in one day than other Saturdays, awesome exposure for our artists" 5Several local organisations also used this as a successful opportunity to fundraise and raise the profile of their services. The day is extremely well supported by many local businesses and well received by the community.</p>
Action 2. Harvest Fair	<p>Harvest Fair 2017: In progress, entertainment & chef booked. Many stalls already coming in. This will again be held in Marton Park. Site works extremely well for this event.</p>

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1. Regular update messages to email database	<p>Connector email: Weekly email newsletter being sent out. Mail chimp working well. Data is of interest. New subscribers on a weekly basis.</p> <p>Many organisations are now using this portal as a way of reaching their target audience. Organisations support through to December. Get Digital, Wear a bull arts, YMCA, Steady as you go, Weight watchers, Badminton, Boot camp, Get n Give, Junior Jive, Contract Bridge, Ian McKelvies office, Healing Rooms, Junious Squash, Playgroup, St Stephens womens fellowship, Mens Group, Marton Country Music, Rangitikei Country Music, Marton Music Festival, JP service, Freemasons, Aerobics, Photography group, Bowling club, Euchre, Housie, Croquet, Historic Society, Marton Players, Mucky Mutz, Open Mic Night, The Companionship, YOB, Marton Community Garden, Organology, Art Gallery, Art Exhibitions, Irlen, Tutaenui Playgroup, The Mudder, Marton School reunion and Gala, Marton Scouts, Marton Red Cross, Shemozzle, Marton Community Committee, Rangitikei District Council, Marton Counselling Centre, Path to Wellbeing, Christmas Services, Christmas Lunch, Grannys Grotto, Holiday programmes at ASK and Youth club, Choir, Pop Up Gallery, Tutaenui Sports Day, Turakina Highland Games, Rangitikei Shearing Sports, Yoga, Womens Institute, Marton Golf Club, Friendship club, Get your knit on, Diabetes Support group, Marton Lions, IRD, Widows Christmas Banquet, Fox on the Fairway, Jaycees Christmas Parade, Carols evening, Twilight Golf, New Residents tour, Rose Show, Sweet Club, Marton Volunteers Fire brigade open day, Scouts Halloween Disco, Mobility Scooter education, Radrs, Schemozzle.</p> <p>We have a variety of channels to support organisations and the community. Listed above is just some of the items we have supported in the emails. However we also support through the newsletter, the community board and Facebook. As well as still being the point of call for many people coming into the office.</p>
Action 2. Monthly community Newsletter	Newsletter: Completed (12 pages), printed and distributed each month. (Takeaways, Cafés, Hairdressers, Library and MHA) Currently our demand is outstripping our resources.
Action 3. Placement of information on CoE and eventfinder.	Eventfinder promotion: Eventfinder updated each month with events. Local organisations and event organisers encouraged to use this portal.

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1. Regularly update the Marton website. www.MartonNZ.com	Website: Awaiting RT's new website to be finalised and logins to be received for fresh information to be added. The current set up has much scope for enhancement, Project Marton is actively supporting a resolve to this process.
Action 2. Support the calendar on rangitikei.com	Calendar: This is now being uploaded automatically from Eventfinder
Action 3. Maintain and regularly update the Project Marton Facebook page	Facebook: Regular updates of a variety of items. Currently at 1112 members. Reach has averaged 2K per week.(Quieter period with not a lot happening through winter) With a huge impact over the Market Day period with reach approaching 70K per week across the two pages (Project Marton & Market Day)

Activity: Community Partnerships

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1: Support Rangitikei's Got Talent.	RGT: Marton Players have officially taken this over. Project Marton will support this when Players set date. Players have now applied for funding to run this.
Action 2. Work with schools, to encourage participation with all events.	School participation: Worked with both colleges for Market Day participation.
Action 3. Provide opportunity for "ownership" of art projects within the events.	School students opportunities: Primary Schools have come on board for the Market Day in creating performances for the day. College is well involved in Harvest with creative displays and games areas.

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Develop high trust contracts with agencies in each of the three main towns to undertake community development
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1 Work with the MTCP steering group to roll out the town centre plan activities.	Supporting the painting of the Old Post office Building. Discussion about developing the space outside Countdown has begun. New H&S requirements being included in plan, as well as results from previous H&S audit have been addressed with Minimisation plans in place.
Action 2 Presentations to the MCC	Meetings attended each month. Reported on current and upcoming workplan.
Action 3 facilitate the Rangitikei Health network	Strong Health Networking meetings. Presentations from Youth Club, Diabetes NZ, Irlen, Sport Whanganui, Problem Gambling. Between 10-20+ Organisations represented each month. This group presents the best networking opportunity in town for social services to let others know what they are working on, and if they need support around any particular service for their clients.
Action 4 After 5 networking Group	After 5 Get Digital. Well attended with 36 attendees. Follow up workshop set for ICT hub on the 25 th August was well attended. Further is set for the 29 th of September, and continues each month. This is a free opportunity for any businesses or local organisation to learn the skills to help them maximise their digital presence to keep relevant in this changing digital climate.
Action 5 Timebank	Applied for funding from Support for Volunteers to gain support to run this. Application declined. Considering other resource measures. Time bank is a system to connect and support people to share their skills, knowledge and time with a currency of hours. Every persons time is worth the same as everyone elses and services and knowledge is willingly shared. Timebanks have proven invaluable in situations of emergency as a community network system, being able to identify resources available and knowing those that may require more support.
Action 6 Christmas Giving Tree	Another highly successful Christmas giving tree with collaboration with Westpac, Christian Welfare, Budget centre and Te Kotuku Hauora. This is always an opportunity for local residents to give generously to support those less fortunate at a time of need. We collected 276 gifts and distributed them with the support of above agencies to get to the families most in need.
Action 7 Service Excellence Awards	Nothing to report
Action 8 Branding and further promotion of Marton	Project Marton was working with MCC on the signs. Awaited further communication from ex MCC member, however this did not eventuate. Project Marton will now consider next steps.
Action 9 Promotion of District:	Currently working with the ELITR group on a date in March to attend the Covi show in Auckland. Project Marton completed the Rangitikei Arts Brochure highlighting artists in the area that wished to be involved.

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Positive Ageing Strategy that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Action 1: Facilitate the cooking classes, run with support of our "Super Grans"	Classes well attended. These are a free series of classes looking at healthy foods and menus within an affordable price range. Run with support from Christian Welfare, New World, Rangitikei College. 2 evening classes to be held also. This is being arranged as an end of Harvest event. It is also an opportunity to introduce people to budgeting services as well as the community garden.
Action 2. Support the development and activities of the "Mens Shed"	Investigation still under way for suitable site for Men shed. Original proposed site is no longer suitable. The mens shed will be an opportunity for men to share skills to others and the younger generation in a supportive environment. Considerable work will need to be done around the H&S of this venture now.
Action 3. Support the development and activities of the community garden.	<p>50% of build completed with hundreds of volunteer man/woman hours. Weekly coffee mornings set for Fridays as well as several BBQs at the garden to support people to get involved and make friends. 3 workshops set. Water Harvesting, Seed saving and fermentation workshops were well attended and well received. The garden offers free vegetables, as well as workshops.</p> <p>The intention is to join the Sustainable Living Education trust to further educate the community on items of community resiliency and environmental responsibility. The S.L.E.T. programme is supported by councils around the country to support their communities to focus on issues of waste minimisation, water conservation while supporting resiliency and community wellbeing.</p> <p>An orchard has now begun, with apples, plums, feijoas, mandarins, peaches and pears being included to date.</p> <p>This has now expanded to also include youth and trainees at the land based training facility.</p>
Action 4. Support the activities of all of our local service clubs and organisations. Promotion of events and activities..	<p>Have been speaking with several groups to encourage engagement of the events locally. (Companionship, Christian Welfare and Lions)</p> <p>Getting busy now, with PM supplying promotional, graphics and logistics support for activities such as New War Memorial, 2 new businesses, The mudder, marton country music, Yoga, ymca, RADRS, organ recital, Wanganui sport workshops, playgroups, Marton Country Music Club, Steady as you go, Contract Bridge, Healing rooms, scouts, Weight Watchers, Marton Library activities, Get n Give, Badminton, marton primary 150th, midweek leagues, Marton Aquatic centre, 3 church events, SWEET club, Youth Club, ASK, Elections, Irlen, further Irlen recital, squash club, golf club, Scouts, Turakina Highland Games, Music Festival, as well as events around the district in Bulls, (Wearable Arts, Mangaweka, (several events) and Shemozzle.</p>

Further to note:

- Request from Community member for support to run a Craft Alive event, September 2017
- Contact made to businesses to address suicide prevention in their health and safety policies.
- Police have made contact requesting we raise funds for the infrared capability on the cameras.
- Currently working with Youth officer to provide community service opportunity for young offenders.
- Prepared financial damage report for police for court case regarding street vandalism.
- Supporting the #foodisfree initiative. This is a very successful and well received initiative.
- Supplied all templates to support the management and development of Marton School Gala day.
- Ran local elections meet the candidates evening
- Looking toward the central government elections next year and will run a meet the candidates evening for all parties that wish to be involved.
- Montys surprise (And other varieties) apple tree giveaway. 440 trees given away.
- Heirloom tomatoes giveaway: 1000 Heirloom tomato plants were given away in the community. Educating people on the benefit of the nutrition density found within heirloom variety of tomatoes, as well as the benefit of growing your own food.
- Project Marton supported the Mudder and Targa rally with teams of Marshalls for these events

Appendix 3

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Name of MOU agency: Rangitikei.com (Rangitikei Tourism Incorporated)

Period under review: July – December 2016

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.
Action 1: Take a lead role in developing and implementing a strategy to promote the Rangitikei District as a visitor destination and place to visit, live, work and play and to increase economic impact to the District from the visitor industry (iconic events, adventure tourism, etc)	A major focus for the six months has continued to be to develop the new brand and incorporate into all promotional materials, including the website (see below). The branding has been designed to appeal to the target markets – families/18-65 age group.
Action 2: Work collaboratively with our MOU partners, industry partners and key stakeholders, for example, a joint cycleway map and country road NZ web portal with Destination Manawatu.	<p>Now that branding is complete, the use of the branding more widely throughout the sector in the District needs to be discussed.</p> <p>Changes at Destination Manawatu and the move to CEDA has delayed some discussion at a regional level of the promoting the Rangitikei brand.</p> <p>For example, the District cycleway map was produced and distributed through Destination Manawatu at no cost to Rangitikei Tourism, except for the administrators time for design of the map. For a reprint, upgrade of logo etc. can be sent through to update the branding but the information remains the same.</p>

Action 3: Identify new and innovative promotional opportunities for businesses and events, for Example: Loqules Networks - Rangitikei Loqules is a peer to peer market place that connects people with tastemakers and influencers who curate amazing experiences.	Loqules facebook page has been created where local people are encouraged to post local information and services, for example, come and do one-on-one shearing with a farmer, or a one-to-one session with an Olympic rafter. This concept and ongoing administration needs to be further discussed.
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters
Action 1: Co-ordinate an up-to-date calendar of events on www.rangitikei.com with the help of a direct feed from Event finder. Local events are then also promoted through the entire networks of sites, including Eventfinda, NZ Herald, Yahoo, MSN, Stuff with measurable statistic information.	Completed and automatic updates feed through from Eventfinda. Format of the calendar has changed with the new website to a list format. Event organisers need to upload photos. And feature slider profiles for larger events still need continue to be created manually.
Action 2: Make available a D-I-Y LIST YOUR EVENT and the new Rangitikei.com branding document with downloadable logos to be used on event promotional materials (which will be expected to appear on all district event marketing material) Promoted via Rangitikei.com	Training issues outstanding. Instructions to event organisers still to be linked from old website to new.
Action 3: Continue bimonthly (possibly more often) newsletters via the mail chimp system, and develop the newsletter	2 newsletters have been distributed through Mailchimp around the AGM and relaunch of the website.

with town coordinators to make a single collaborative mail out.	
Action 4: Review updates of district promotion material (Updates and reprints required on district map) cycle way and walks.	Drafts of the redesign of the District Map are ready and require promotion to local businesses to buy advertising space, prior to reprinting. Distribution would need to be agreed and associated costs covered.
Action 5: Continue distribution of district promotional material nationwide, for example through, Wickliffe Distribution, and investigate alternative/cheaper options	Ongoing. Wickliffe is in the process of undergoing change of ownership.
<p>Action 6: Collaborate with stakeholders and businesses to improve their access to information and opportunities, for example :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Digital media training workshops - Liaise with the Motor home association - Cycle way map updates with Destination Manawatu (Includes Map distribution with Jasons Traval media at no cost to us) - Liaise with RNZAF Base Ohakea on opportunities for the 2017 Air Tattoo Air show weekend - Create a annual summer Rangitikei walk/cycle festival in collaboration with town coordinators. 	Nothing to report

- Better economic information and contacts through the web portals reconnect/relocate pages	
Action 7: Collaborate with the NZMHA and Jet star on marketing the district, events and safaris	Nothing to report
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.
Action 1: Market the District to visitors and to support economic growth in the District by providing an information portal to opportunities for businesses and supporting iconic events and work with partners to position the central lower North island as a competitive tourism area.	Nothing to report
Action 2: Carry out upgrades/updates to the web portal, Community directory and Business listing modules. Include the responsive version for IOS/ Android platforms	Major focus for activity during the period. The administrator has worked closely with the web designer on the overall look of the website and structure of pages, ensuring user-friendliness for all hand held and portable devices. Whilst the web designer provided specialist coding and web design expertise, the administrator has undertaken work associated with building the structure of the website to ensure ease of access by users. She has also undertaken inputting of all copy into page templates, including images and links, sourcing new information from partners such as DOC, systematically updating copy. The new website with new branding went live on 1 December 2016. Following the AGM in November, further work was suspended. Audit of the site and some content update and functionality is outstanding.
Action 3: Continue to maintain District Facebook pages, Instagram, Twitter, and Pinterest and use QR codes and create connections with our newsletter. However will also investigate best value options for maintaining our social media outlets.	In September, administration for the Facebook page was opened to the Town Coordinators. There is lots of traffic through the page and it is more interesting as a result. A discussion needs to be had about the role of town based FB pages and the District-wide one – otherwise there could be potential for duplication. There is still a need for moderation to ensure that content promotes the District to residents and visitors, particularly the family/18-65 age group which is the group that the branding has been designed to specifically appeal to.

Action 4: Increase facebook interaction with competitions and giveaway and the establishment of a Rangitikei Loqules Facebook page with connections to web portal.	Likes are increasing and reach is good on some posts e.g. 3,000 plus looked at the Scott's Ferry drone picture. As above, Loqules page has been created.
Action 5: Develop brand and community awareness of what Rangitikei.com does and how this benefits the wider community	Nothing to report.
Action 6: Populate tourism maps and apps with district promotion data for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Google Maps - 100% Pure - Official Camping NZ/Britz roadtrip 	Nothing to report
Action 7: Attend and Hold a Site at the Covi Motorhome and Caravan and Outdoor Supershow	This is being arranged through Community Programme Office/Information Centres of Council.

Appendix 4

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Name of MOU agency: **Taihape Community Development Trust**

Period under review: October 2016 – March 2017

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A Buoyant District economy, Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic Development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Develop and promote Taihape Gumboot Capital of the World, through the annual Gumboot Day, associated gumboot throwing activities/events, eg NZBTA, developing gumboot throwing in other towns, developing gumboot branding with local businesses	NZBTA is planning for South Island Champs – in Christchurch in February 17 attended; North Island Champs – on Gumboot Day, 4 March 17; NZ Champs – in Palmerston North on 11 March 17; and Skellerup World Champs – hopefully in Taihape, on 25-26 March 17, this has now been cancelled for this year, but working on this for 2018. Planning to attend the Whangarei A&P Show on 3 December – to promote Gumboot Day and North Island Boot-throwing Champs, attended. Gumboot Day is planned for 4 March – public meetings held on 16 August + 15 September to gauge interest by local businesses/helpers. Due to logistical and safety reasons, it has been decided to hold Gumboot Day at Memorial Park. Monthly planning meetings have taken place every month since, planning well in hand. Gumboot throwing is planned for Whanau Sports on 22 October and the Class of 66 Reunion on 22 October. Both of these events did happen. Whanau Sports will add this event to their day. Gumboot Day stallholders' form has been distributed and many received back.
Goal 2. Support Taihape Town Centre Plan place-making initiatives	With improving weather Margaret will start painting the yellow gumboots. Waiting for quotes to erect fence round dog exercise area. The cost of fence was not accepted at Community Board, this will now be part of the Annual Plan process. In the final stages of the new town map design.
Goal 3. Encourage families to shop in Taihape and continue supporting projects that encourage visitors to stop, eg support the Taihape community to fill empty shops, re-establish hanging baskets, daffodil promotion in September	Arranged for displays to go up in local empty shop windows. St John's and the Taihape Museum now have displays in former Westpac building. Encouraged main street businesses to put Gumboots, outside each door for Gumboot Day, for those who cannot do Window Display competition to do Gumboot Bunting.
Goal 4. Participate in the Enjoying Life in the Rangitikei theme group and support the Buoyant District Economy theme group	Did not attend

Goal 5. Participate in local and national media opportunities as they arise	10 Nov Swimming Pool Advert and Taihape Pool open and 2017 Upgrade, 16 Nov Christmas Lunch x2, 17 Nov Dennis the Fire Engine at Xmas Parade, 24 Nov Christmas Parade, 24 Nov Christmas Parade coming x2, 1 Dec Christmas Parade and Christmas Parade Poster, 8 Dec Christmas Parade, and Christmas Parade with a Rural Twist, 8 Dec Community Christmas lunch Advert, 22 Dec Taihape Unite for Town feast, 19 Jan Gumboot Day Road Closure, 26 Jan Throw for Taihape Gumboot Day, 1 Feb Get set to fill your boots in Taihape, 9 Feb Rock craze hits Taihape, 2 Feb Chasing rocks – Holiday fun goes viral, 9 Feb Gumboot Day advert, 10 Feb Now Taihape is ready to rock, 16 Feb Gumboot Day Advert, and How to Dad vows to win Gumboot Day, and Gumboot throwers practice sessions, 23 Feb Gumboots will be flying in Taihape, and the Singing Cowboy. Gumboot Day Advert.
Goal 6. Support Taihape businesses and promote their events/initiatives to strengthen local support for retailers.	TUT 1 Nov- promoted new business Dial a Driver, poster Shop Local, Eat Local, Spend Local, Enjoy Local. Dec, Papa Cliffs Café Mangaweka, No January TUT, 5 Feb – promoted Taihape Yoga and Gretna Ardijah Sweet Autumn Tour for 18 March. Encouraged businesses to do a WOW (World of Wearable Art) window display 22 Sept-9 Oct to attract travellers to stop in Taihape – Andrea Spicer, Wild Roses and Fred Hammer & Co. participated. Sharing businesses' information via NZ Taihape Face Book page. Window competition for Gumboot day, 1 st prize, Radio Advertising from Peak FM, 2 nd place Bottle of wine and box of chocolates. 13 businesses so far have entered this Best Window Display Gumboot Day competition.
Goal 7. Promotion of the district at trade shows/expos, as appropriate	
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Develop new Taihape poster	Achieved
Goal 2. Monthly <i>Talk Up Taihape</i> e-newsletter with hard copies at Info Centre, Library, Dr, Physio, Gretna, cafes x 6	#10 Oct 1 #11 Nov 1 #12 Dec 2 # 1 Feb 5 #2 March working on.
Goal 3. Placement of information on CoE and Eventfinder and feed through to www.rangitikei.com	Ongoing. Shared a lot of Gumboot Day including "How to Dad" – Jordan Watson announcement – Gumboot Day, Video of getting the Gumboot out of Taihape Honda, Whanganui Chronicle Taihape Rocks Article, Gumboot day competition information, Gumboot Day Poster, Gumboot Day 2016 Video, Taihape Christmas Parade. Eventfinder – Gumboot day.
Goal 4. Promotion of events and activities of other community organisations	Nov TUT – Older and Bolder, Victim Support Volunteers needed, Majestic Theatre need memorabilia, Taihape Museum, Playcentre Market day, Orautoha School Horse Trek, Mangaohane Station Experience, Off limits Waiouru. Dec – Playcentre Market Day, Community Christmas Carols in Mangaweka and Taihape, Taihape Community Board Christmas Light Competition, Older and Bolder, Majestic Picture Theatre, Gretna and Workingmen's bands, A & P Show, Pukeokahu Trek, Feb Waitangi Big Day Out – Mokai Patea Services,

	Getting the Girls Out – Fundraiser for Cancer Society, Rhythm in Bulls, Free Hearing Health Day, Mangaweka day, Jig Saw – Incredible years, Taihape Half Marathon – Saint Joseph School and on Face Book and Community Noticeboard.
Goal 55. Collate information for Welcome to Taihape pack	In progress. Draft Pack is almost complete.
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Regularly update the Taihape website, www.taihape.co.nz	Ongoing.
Goal 2. Further develop online connections/collaboration with local businesses as well as other towns in the district.	Encourage local businesses to list on #AboutUs.com. Increasing numbers of local businesses listed. Investigating holding a workshop to assist local businesses with this.
Goal 3. Provide ongoing weekly engagement on Face Book pages -Taihape NZ; NZ Gumboot Day	<p>Taihape NZ: Likes 1,634. Christmas Parade – 9367, Book Sale at Taihape Library 571, Marton Market 214, Wanted Christmas decorations, 143, World Champs not happening in Taihape 2017- 982, Parks team well done re irrigation 242, Tussock Buster 227, Coachman owner leaving 1753, Rehab All-stars at Workingmen's Club 186, Man verse Horse 379, Top 10 RDC projects 792, Community Christmas Carols 190, A & P 190, Pukeokahu Horse Trek 620, Christmas Lunch 1120, Mrs Christmas – Marton 393, Getting the girls Out 902, Ni Vanuatu Singers 612, Community Board Christmas Light Competition 1600, Majestic Theatre gone digital 2200, Mangaweka Papa Cliffs Café 1896, Turakina Highland Games 371, Taihape Health hours over Xmas 418, Frances Randle QSM 1990, Basketball for kids 1068, Ardijah at Gretna 481, Gumboot Day 3700, gumboot day video 2016 – 1108, Ronald McDonald coming to Gumboot Day 493, Pork Pie run 1700, Mokai Patea Services Big day out 343, Slip at Mangaweka 844, Gutbuster 371, Fred Dagg need you poster 1124, Mangaweka Dinner 371, Taihape Half Marathon 537, Rural Games 688, How to dad Video – Jordan Watson coming to Gumboot day 801 hits so far 221,542, Taihape Rocks in Whanganui paper 660, Air Tattoo 244, HQ Coffee coming to town 419, Have added a Calendar of Events pinned to the top of the home page.</p> <p>NZ Gumboot Day: Likes 1,656 Taihape Rocks Facebook page started 235, Gumboot day 2016 Video 302, Ronald McDonald coming to Gumboot day 849, Fred Dagg Gumboot Lyrics Video 2264, Poster Fred Dagg need you!! 431, Gumboot day Poster #1 - 548, Competition information 260, Moet prize 834, How to dad Announcement 221,533, Rural Games poster 200, Taihape Rock Hunt article Whanganui Chronicle 213, Rural Games nominees announced, local in there 400, Video of getting the Gumboot out of Taihape Honda 1745, Information about Gumboot day 317.</p>
Goal 4. Upgrade Taihape website to increase usability and usage	Achieved. The launch for the updated website was on Wednesday 27 July 16.

Activity: Community Partnerships

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Positive Ageing Strategy that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Promote the brochure for seniors of services available, including recreational activities	Ongoing. This will be included in the Information Pack.
Goal 2. Assist and support Rangitikei Housing Action Group to enhance social housing availability	Waiting to hear from Edale Home re it's EOI to RDC – have agreed, in principle, to work with Edale on Taihape social housing.
Goal 3. Participate in Safe & Caring Communities theme group	Not attended
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1. Support The Hutt and its projects/activities if it continues to operate	Met with Oliver Sanderson Jan 2017 to discuss how the Hutt could help with Gumboot day, clarification meeting happened in February re activities for Gumboot Day. Have organised a fundraising opportunity with Rata Sidwell with the Patriots Motorcycle Group for Gumboot Day. Rata Sidwell organising volunteers to run this fundraiser.
Goal 2. Work with schools etc to encourage participation in events, eg Gumboot Day art workshops and gumboot throwing, Christmas Parade, place-making initiatives	All schools invited to join Taihape Christmas Parade – Schools and Early Childhood who entered where Taihape Area School, Mangaweka School and Mangaweka Playcentre, Taihape Childcare, Mokai Patea Kohanga Reo, Taihape Gymnastic Club, Taihape Combined Churches and McQueen School of Dance – several schools are involved in this. Winner was Seventh Day Adventist Church, runners up Taihape Childcare – The Secret Garden. Art workshops for Gumboot day: 22 Feb Taihape Playcente, 23 Feb Mainly Music, 27 Feb Papanui School and Mangaweka School, 28 Feb Paua. Working with Tania McLean – ECE REAP, getting all information out to all schools and early childhood centres. Already have 4 Hats for the decorate/make a hat Competition, with more on the way. Working with all the community re - #Taihape Rocks – Youth Group helping with mass rock painting. Have started Taihape Rocks Facebook page, children, Youth and Adults all very keen on this activity.
Goal 3. Support Bulls Trust with the annual Youth Forum (on 27 May in Youth Week?) by encouraging Taihape youth to become	Working with TAS to develop a Taihape Youth Council – a combination of the Student Leadership Group and the School Council.

involved	
Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Develop high trust contracts with agencies in each of the three main towns to undertake community development
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
Goal 1A Coordinate and develop networks	November – Taihape Medical Centre, December cancelled due to busy month. Further discussions with Mokai Patea Services to take over, first meeting was 1st February, next meeting is 1 st March.
1. Facilitate the monthly Taihape Networking Group meetings	
2. Support the activities of local clubs and organisations	Promote such on website, Talk Up Taihape Newsletter and Face Book. These groups have got stalls booked at Taihape Gumboot Day at a cheaper rate this year of \$10.00 per site
3. Update social and community services database for uploading to rangitikei.com	Ongoing
Goal 2B Coordinate and develop events which raise awareness of/target specific issues or sections of the community	A White Ribbon event will be held in November, this year the bikes stay at Winata Marae. Followed up the Taihape artists for inclusion in the new Rangitikei Arts brochure. Planning for Community Christmas dinner – Achieved - Well supported by the community with donations or food, decorations and money, a low turn out, due to many away for Christmas. But feedback has been very positive re the food, decorations and music. Many thanks to all the volunteers who make this day happen.
1. Promote anti-violence in Taihape, eg promote White Ribbon, assist to develop Safe House	
2. Organise and coordinate the annual Community Services Expo	This is planned for March or April 2017. Email discussions have started.
3. Christmas Parade	Achieved on 3 December. Road closure has been advertised by RDC. Higgins is doing the TMP. Investigating costs of a Xmas Parade banner – this did not happen as the structure was not in place. Santa has been booked. Parade forms have been distributed. A very successful Parade with over 31 floats involved, lots of positive feedback from the Community. De-brief meeting has happened, with way forward on how to improve.
4. International Women's Day	8 March 2017
5. Support and promote ANZAC Day Dawn Parade	April 2017
6. Taihape Birthday celebration	Achieved. 15 September, 12.00-2.00pm. Acknowledging the long service of Taihape Times, in response to community feedback, and Bill Byford's 70 th birthday. 16 people attended.
Goal 3C Work to maintain and strengthen local clubs and organisations	Working with many groups on having a information stall at Gumboot Day, have dropped the price to stop that barrier. Those attending so far are: Playcentre, Paua, Greyhound Group - Ohakune, Mainly Music, Saint Davids Out Reach Group, Taihape Museum, Jehovah Witness, Taihape Fitness, Taihape Area School.
1. Support Older & Bolder and the Friendship Group	Older and Bolder notices in all Talk Up Taihape Newsletter, Older and Bolder were also part of the Taihape Christmas Parade.
Goal 4D Strengthen community resilience	September Tania Byford Blush Florist, votes have lessen, will look at this again in April.

1. Service Excellence Awards	
Goal 5 Promote participation by Taihape residents and businesses in collaborative projects 1. Encourage local businesses to list on #AboutUs.com	Ongoing. Completed the Taihape Civil Defence Emergency Response Plan – and working on a 1 page Civil Defence household flyer. Horizons will print the full Plan for each Group member. Planning to have a workshop for businesses to assist/encourage them to use #AboutUs.com.
2. Develop mountain bike trail and fitness challenge – Memorial Park to Papakai Park	Oliver and Elizabeth presented these concepts to the 28 September Memorial Park Users Group meeting. Both concepts seemed to be very well received.
3. Promote cycle events, eg Gentle Annie, Ruahine Rumble	It is unlikely that the Ruahine Rumble will be held in 2016.

Appendix 5

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Fund	Project description	How much	Desired outcomes and milestones	Lead Agency	Council role	Policy Team Role	Final report due
MSD - Quality Services and Innovation Fund	Taihape Community Connections; to develop better collaborative and referral practices amongst local health and social service providers, collation and provision of information about services within Taihape.	\$120,000	Central information resource, improved access to services	Taihape Community Development Trust	Support Agency	Prepared application, project steering group: no reporting responsibilities	MSD reporting requirements completed but money unspent and in TCDT accounts
Whanganui DHB, Whanganui RHN, Work and Income, Pasific Health Trust, Creative Communities NZ	Samoaan Independence Day	\$918	Delivery of Samoaan Independence Day	Samoaan Community Support Committee	Fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, reports back to funder	Carried forward
KiwiSport	Swim 4 All	\$10,000	Swimming lessons for Primary School aged children in the Rangitikei District	RDC	Lead agency, fund holder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	After 2016/17 swim season
MPI Irrigation Assessment Fund	Pre-feasibility study for Tutaenui Community irrigation/Stockwater Scheme	\$75,000	Part of strategic water assessment programme	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	1/09/2017
COGS	Swim-4-All 29016/17	\$5,000	For the swim programme in the coming season	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	After 2016/17 swim season
Community Facilities Fund, Lottery	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre	\$700,000	To develop the centre in Bulls (must be used for the capital build)	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Successful \$500,000

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Community Action on Alcohol partnerships Fund	Youth development programme in the District	\$10,000	Funding for activities; after school, holiday and evening events	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Successful: report due January 2018
The Sargood Bequest	Youth development programme in the District	\$5,000	Youth Forum 2017	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Pending
Rotary Taihape	Youth development programme in the District	\$750	Funding for school holiday programme - Taihape	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Final report completed
Rotary Marton	Youth development programme in the District	\$750	Funding for school holiday programme - Marton	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Final report completed
Powerco Trust	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre	\$200,000	To develop the centre in Bulls	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Submitted February 2017
Marton Christian Welfare	Refreshing the Marton Youth Zone	tbc	To implement Council's youth development proposals	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Pending
Upcoming							
Significant Projects Fund	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre	tbc	To develop the centre in Bulls	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	To be submitted March 2017
Whanganui Community Foundation	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre	tbc	To develop the centre in Bulls	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	To be submitted mid 2017

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JBS Dudding Trust	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre Contribution towards community libraries	tbc	To develop the centre in Bulls + ongoing support to libraries	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	To be submitted mid 2017
The Working Together More Fund	Youth development programme in the District	tbc	To implement Council's youth development proposals	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	To be submitted April 2017
Community led Development Fund	Youth development programme in the District	tbc	To implement Council's youth development proposals	RDC	Lead agency to be decided	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Open: to be decided if Council is involved in an application
28/02/2017	Confirmed	\$722,418					