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Taihape Community Board

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Rangitikei District Council

Taihape Community Board Meeting

Agenda – Wednesday 11 April 2018 – 5:30 p.m.



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The quorum for the Taihape Community Board is 3.

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

Note: The three Taihape Ward Councillors rotate full membership each November, but all retain speaking rights. The current non-voting member is Cr Rainey

1 Welcome

2 ‘Unfolding the Plan’: Mayoral presentation on the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan

(This has been separately advertised as a public meeting.)

3 Public Forum

4 Apologies

5 Members’ conflict of interest

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

6 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.

7 Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes from the meeting held on 14 February 2018 are attached.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendation:

That the minutes of the Taihape Community Board meeting held on 14 February 2018, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

8 Chair’s report

A report will be tabled at the meeting.

Recommendation:

That the Chair’s report to the 11 April 2018 meeting of the Taihape Community Board, as presented be received.

9 Council decisions on recommendations from the Taihape Community Board and consideration of other matters affecting Taihape

At its meeting on 1 March 2018, Council resolved to approve the following recommendation from the Board's meeting on 14 February 2018:

18/TCB/006

That the Taihape Community Board recommends to Council that it collaborates with the Friends of Taihape Society in developing Papakai Park, including use of the Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund, and supports, in principle, the development of a concept plan (similar to that done for Marton B & C Dam)

Since that meeting, a quotation has been sought from Isthmus Consulting to develop an overall concept plan.

10 Update on Place-Making Initiatives

A verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

11 Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – April 2018

A memorandum is attached.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendation:

That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – April 2017' be received.

12 Requests for service concerning Taihape – February and March 2018

A report is attached.

If a member of the public or committee/board wishes to inform the council of any issues they need help with, want to give us feedback on, think needs our attention or would like to know more about, these requests should be made via a 'fix-it' form. This can be found on the Rangitikei District Council website, and is available to be downloaded, or completed electronically. Or they can call 0800 422 522.

Going forward the minute taker of the meeting will provide these forms for anyone wanting to raise a request, and will hand it in to the Council the following day for action.

Examples of issues raised recently, include:

Potholes, graffiti, rubbish collection, roaming animals, leaks on the water line, roads needing grading, noise complaints, and public toilet repairs.

Recommendation:

That the report “Requests for Service concerning Taihape for February 2018”, be received.

13 Proposed amendment to Speed Limit Bylaw

A report is attached.

File ref: 1-DB-1-7

Recommendations:

- 1 That the report ‘Amendment to Speed Limit Bylaw 2009 – Dixon Way’ be received
- 2 That the Taihape Community Board accept delegated responsibility for hearing oral submissions and undertaking deliberations on all submissions received, and providing a recommendation back to Council.

14 Ultra-Fast Broadband schedule

Chorus has provided Council with an update on the timings for the fibre roll out throughout the country. Taihape has been scheduled for UFB2+ for 2020. A letter and map are attached.

Recommendation:

That the letter ‘UFB2 Schedule Rangitikei’ and Taihape map be received.

15 Increased engagement with wider/smaller communities within the Taihape ward

Discussion item.

16 Proposal for MoU partnering organisation

The work plans for the partnering agencies are still in discussion around their scope and aligning to Councils strategic priorities for the district. These updated work plans will be available for comment at your next meeting.

There is currently an assessment being undertaken as to the range of Taihape’s branding elements that the Trust may or may not wish to consider. When concluded, it will determine what/if any new approaches may be undertaken or varied with the Trust.

In order to clarify the expectations between Council, the partnering organisations, and the community committees/boards; the Memorandum of Understanding has been updated. The update includes a ‘Working Relationship’ Appendix to set out the nature of the relationships, communication pathways and how the increased delegations to the community committees/boards intends to operate (as attached).

The following summarises, from an operational standpoint this means for the Taihape Community Board:

- In relation to any issues the first point of contact between the Board and Council is to be Blair Jamieson – Strategy & Community Planning Manager (blair.jamieson@rangitikei.govt.nz);
- If operational requests or directives (excluding requests for information) are being made to the TCDT and Mokai Patea Services by the respective community committees or boards, the TCDT and Mokai Patea Services has been instructed to notify the individual to relay their request through to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager;
- The TCDT and Moaki Patea Services will provide a copy of their draft proposed annual draft work plan (for the pending year, being July 1 - June 30th) to their respective community board/committee at their first meeting of the year; allowing the community board/committee to pass their comments and assessment to Council's scheduled meeting in February;
- The Taihape Community Board will be informed of any event or programme being undertaken to which they may have an interest in supporting or participating.

To clarify the increased delegation and how it relates to the MOU programme, the Taihape Community Board is tasked with:

- Acting as a recommending party (not approving party) for the development and/or fixed placement of community assets in areas of Council property;
- Acting as initial consulting party where a group or individual is looking to develop community assets on Council property. The Taihape Community Board would then make a recommendation to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager.
- Relaying any requests that may have come to them to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager. To clarify, the Taihape Community board is not delegated to approve any event or activity, nor approve the use of, or grant access to any of Council's community assets or facilities (halls, information centres, parks, pools, libraries etc.).

File ref: 4-EN-10-2

Recommendation:

That the 'Memorandum of Understanding - with the partnering organisations undertaking work programmes within the community well-being group of activities' be received.

17 Long Term Plan consultation

The Long Term Plan is an important document which sets out the issues the District faces over the next 10 years, what services Council is planning on providing and where rates are spent. Council is consulting on the Consultation Document for the Long Term Plan between 4 April and 4 May 2018.

The Committee is encouraged to put in a written submission on key issues affecting the community. The community is encouraged to comment on three key issues:

- Rubbish and recycling services in the District's urban areas – Ratana, Koitiata, Scotts Ferry, Bulls, Marton, Taihape and Mangaweka
- Economic development
- Voluntary targeted rate for ceiling and underfloor insulation

Nevertheless, the community is able to comment on the other projects Council is involved with provided in the 'What else is happening?' section of the document, or any other issues they want to raise with Council.

Key points of an effective submission include:

- Identify the key points of what you want to achieve.
- Do you support or oppose the proposal? Why?
- Give supporting evidence.
- Keep your argument relevant to the issue.
- Be brief.
- Indicate whether you wish to speak to your submission at the oral hearing.

The Consultation Document is attached.

Recommendations:

- 1 That the 'Consultation Document for the Long Term Plan 2018-28' be received.
- 2 That the Taihape Community Board nominate *[insert names of Board members]* to put in a submission to the Consultation Document for the Long Term Plan 2018-28 on behalf of the Taihape Community Board.

18 Representation Review – Pre-consultation

During 2018 Council must consider its representation arrangements for how councillors are elected. This process is important for ensuring electoral arrangements are fair, and contribute to a transparent democratic process. Key decisions Council needs to make include the number of elected members, whether to have Community Boards, and ward structure. Council will be undertaking pre-consultation with the community from late-April through to late-May on the following issues:

- The structure of wards within the District – whether to retain an amended status quo, or if an alternative option could provide communities with more effective representation.
- Whether to retain the community boards for Taihape and Ratana.

The Policy/Planning Committee has been delegated the authority to approve the pre-consultation survey at their 12 April 2018 meeting. After this meeting Committee members will be provided with further information on the pre-consultation survey. The Community Committee members are asked use their networks to inform their communities of this consultation.

The process moving forward is as follows:

- Pre-consultation on the two options for wards throughout the District and whether to retain the Taihape and Ratana Community Boards.

- Council will consider feedback on the pre-consultation and develop a proposal.
- This proposal will be publicly notified – with the chance for the community to submit.
- Council will consider whether to make any changes based on the submissions received.
- The final proposal will be publicly notified by Council.
- The community may be able to put in an objection/appeal to the Local Government Commission to consider.

19 Simultaneous Consultation – alongside “Unfolding the plan – Rangitikei 2018/2028”

Council is also consulting on the following documents during the same period as the consultation “Unfolding the plan – Rangitikei 2018/2028”

- Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
- Draft Significance and Engagement Policy
- Draft Rates Remission on Maori Freehold Land Policy
- Draft Revenue and Financing Policy
- Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges 2018/19
- Proposed Policy on Development Contributions

The Statement of Proposal, Summary of Information and the submission forms are available on Council’s website, or from its libraries/service centres in Bulls, Marton and Taihape.

20 Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Ward.

A report is attached.

File ref: 3-CB-1-2

Recommendation:

That the report ‘Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Ward’ be received.

21 Matters arising not elsewhere on the agenda – progress update

A report is attached.

Recommendation:

That the report ‘Matters arising not elsewhere on the agenda – progress update’ be received.

22 Late items

As agreed at item 4.

23 Future items for the agenda

24 Date of next meeting

13 June 2018

25 Meeting closed

Attachment 1

Rangitikei District Council



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Taihape Community Board Meeting

Minutes – Wednesday 14 February 2018 – 5:30 PM

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Present: Mrs Michelle Fannin (Chair)
Ms Gail Larsen
Mrs Ann Abernethy
Mrs Yvonne Sicely
Cr Richard Aslett

Also present His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson

In attendance: Ms Eva George, Manager, Taihape Community Development Trust
Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

Tabled Documents: Item 7: Chair's report*
Item 8: Location of temporary 50 km/h speed limits on Dixon Way etc.
Item 9: - Tear off map (Chair)*
Item 9: Electronic community notice board (Chair)*
Item 20: Tiriraukawa cemetery (Cr Gordon)*
Item 20: Letter from Terry Steedman on motorhome friendly status
Item 20: Letter from Keep Taihape Beautiful – signage at Gumboot
Item 20: Letter from Taihape A&P Society – three-phase power at Park

1 Welcome

The Chair welcomes everyone to the meeting

2 Apologies

The meeting accepted the apologies from Cr Gordon and Cr Rainey.

3 Members' conflict of interest

The Chair reminded members their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest that they may have in respect of the items on this agenda.

4 Confirmation of order of business

The Chair noted the following late items – those asterisked had been circulated before the meeting:

5 Public Forum

A representative from Friends of Taihape Society had been expected to speak to the Papakai Park Proposal (provided at item 16) but this had not proved feasible.

Ms Eva George, newly appointed Manager for the Taihape Community Development Trust, briefly introduced herself (and Board members introduced themselves to her). Her first big project was organising Gumboot Day on 3 March. She had been the first Trust Manager (for two years) before moving away from Taihape.

6 Minutes of previous meeting

Resolved minute number	18/TCB/001	File Ref	3-CB-1-2
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That the minutes of the Taihape Community Board meeting held 13 December 2017, be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Ms Fannin / Mrs Abernethy. Carried

7 Chair's report

The Chair read her report.

Resolved minute number	18/TCB/002	File Ref	3-CB-1-2
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That the Chair's report to the 14 February 2018 meeting of the Taihape Community Board,

as presented be received.

Mrs Fannin / Mrs Sicely. Carried

8 Council decisions on recommendations from the Taihape Community Board and consideration of other matters affecting Taihape

The Board noted the commentary in the meeting agenda.

An aerial map was tabled showing the proposed locations of temporary 50 km/h signs on Dixon Way etc. The Board was pleased with this solution but asked for consideration to installing warning signage about pedestrians on these roads.

Mr Hodder undertook to take this request to the Roding team.

9 Update on Place-Making Initiatives

Ms Abernethy spoke of the placemaking project which she had completed, acknowledging the help provided to her, including children.

The Board commented on the lax emptying of rubbish bins in the CBD, a matter which the Chair has already raised with the Community & Leisure Assets Team Leader. When the contract came to an end, the Board's preference is for the work to be managed by the Parks team.

Ms Fannin discussed the proposed 'tear-off map' highlighting things to do while in Taihape. Ms Abernethy made some suggestions; other Board members would do so later, Cr Aslett agreed to help with the design.

Ms Fannin had discussed with the Community & Leisure Assets team Leader purchasing a large television screen visible from one of the library windows fronting to Hautapu Street. Sponsorship was worth exploring, for example River Valley and Mangaweka Rafting.

Ms Fannin noted the tabled letter from Keep Taihape Beautiful which looked for collaboration in siting the new signboard by the Gumboot.

10 Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – December 2017

Resolved minute number	18/TCB/003	File Ref	3-CB-1-2
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That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – February 2017' be received.

Ms Fannin / Ms Larsen. Carried

11 Youth Development Programme Update

The Board noted the commentary in the agenda

12 Requests for service concerning Taihape – December 2017

A report is attached.

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/004** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the report “Requests for Service concerning Taihape for December 2017’ be received.

Ms Fannin / Mrs Abernethy. Carried

13 Provision of an additional seat on Kaka Road, Taihape

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/005** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the Taihape Community Board recommends that no additional seat is needed on Kaka Road, Taihape.

Ms Larsen / Ms fannin. Carried

14 Update on Taihape Memorial Park project

The Board was comfortable with the approach being taken by Council.

It was suggested that the public meeting be provided with a map to show exactly where the new block is to be and how Field 3 was to be realigned. Papakai Park development proposal Close consultation would be needed between the Board and Council.

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/006** **File Ref**

1. That the Papakai Park development proposal from the Friends of Taihape Society be received.
2. That the Taihape Community Board recommends to Council that it collaborates with the Friends of Taihape Society in developing Papakai Park, including use of the Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund, and supports, in principle, the development of a concept plan (similar to that done for Marton B & C Dam)

Ms Fannin / Ms Sicely. Carried

15 Increased delegations

The Board noted the commentary in the agenda on Council's decisions on approving additional delegations

16 Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Ward.

The Board noted that the toddler pool had been closed recently, but did not know the reason.

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/007** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the report 'Current infrastructure projects/upgrades and other Council activities within the Ward' be received.

Ms Fannin / Ms Abernethy. Carried

17 Information on Creative Communities and Rural Travel Fund grants

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/008** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the information pack 'Grants update February 2018' be received.

Ms Fannin / Cr Aslett. Carried

18 Matters arising not elsewhere on the agenda – progress update

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/009** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the report 'Matters arising not elsewhere on the agenda – progress update' be received.

Ms Fannin / Ms Larsen. Carried

19 Late items

Motorhome friendly town

Ms Fannin had raised this with the Community & Leisure Assets Team Leader. It seemed to her that Taihape met the criteria. Mr Hodder to follow this up.

Tiriraukawa Cemetery

Cr Gordon sought action over the neglected closed Tiriraukawa cemetery. Mr Hodder would contact Archives Central to understand the background and status.

Taihape A & P Society

Ms Fannin noted the letter from the Taihape A & P Society regarding the three-phase power outlet installed at Memorial Park. It was available to other organisations to use and the Society looked for a contribution from the Council.

Resolved minute number **18/TCB/010** **File Ref** **3-CB-1-2**

That the Taihape Community Board delegates to Ms Fannin and Mrs Abernethy to determine the contribution to be made to the Taihape A & P Society for the three-phase power facility on Memorial Park.

Ms Fannin / Ms Sicely. Carried

Elwyn Stone World War I exhibition

Cr Aslett noted that the exhibition (at the Mangaweka Gallery) would be provided at no cost apart from the (yet to be specified) cost of transporting it. He undertook to progress this. The Earle Trust was a possible funder.

20 Future items for the agenda

None identified.

21 Date of next meeting

The next meeting to be held 11 April 2018.

A workshop (to consider the Consultation Document for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan will be held on 14 March 2018.

22 Meeting closed

7.07 pm

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date:

Attachment 2

MEMORANDUM

TO: Taihape Community Board

FROM: Nardia Gower, Governance Administrator

DATE: 7 February 2018

SUBJECT: **Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – April 2018**

FILE: 3-CB-1-2

1 Allocation

- 1.1 The amount of the 2017-2018 Small Projects Grant Scheme for Taihape Ward is: \$5,379.00.
- 1.2 The allocation of the Small Projects Grant Scheme is for the period 1 July to 30 June each year. At its meeting on 29 February 2016, Council resolved to allow carry-forward from one financial year to the next of up to 100% of the annual allocation for any Committee's/Board's Small Projects Grant Fund, with the proviso that this be a specific resolution of the Committee/Board.
- 1.3 At its last meeting for the 2016-2017 year the Committee resolved to carry-over the balance of the Scheme; the remaining balance was \$5,243.00. This gives a total allocation for the 2017-2018 year of \$10,622.00.

2 Breakdown

- 2.1 For the 2017-18 year the following amounts have been used by the committee
 - \$650 – To the Ohingaiti and Hunterville Sports Day – paid on the 19 January 2018

3 Remaining Budget

- 3.1 This leaves a remaining budget for the 2017-2018 financial year of \$9972.00.

4 Recommendation

- 4.1 That the memorandum 'Small Projects Grant Scheme Update – February 2018' be received.

Nardia Gower
Governance Administrator

Attachment 3

Service Requests for Taihape February 2018

Count of Rec No Row Labels	Column Labels				Grand Total
	Current	Overdue	Responded in time	Responded late	
Animal Control			10	1	11
Dog attack			5		5
Dog property inspection (for Good Owner status)			1		1
Found dog			1		1
General Enquiry			1		1
Lost animal				1	1
Roaming dog			1		1
Wandering stock			1		1
Council Housing/Property	1		1	1	3
Council housing maintenance			1	1	2
Council property maintenance	1				1
Environmental Health	1		5		6
Abandoned vehicle	1		2		3
Noise			2		2
Untidy/overgrown section			1		1
Footpaths			1		1
Footpath maintenance			1		1
General enquiry		1			1
General Enquiry		1			1
Parks and Reserves	1		1		2
Maintenance (parks and reserves)	1		1		2
Public Toilets			2		2
Maintenance (public toilets)			2		2
Roads			7		7
Potholes			1		1
Road maintenance - not potholes			6		6
Roadside Berm Mowing			1		1
Urban berm mowing (see maps for Taihape)			1		1
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	2		3		5
Rural trees, vegetation and weeds	2		2		4
Urban trees, vegetation and weeds			1		1
Rubbish bins			1		1
Bins - Hunterville/Taihape			1		1
Water	3	1	5		9
Bad tasting drinking water		1			1
Replace meter, toby or lid			1		1
Water leak - council-owned network, not parks or cemeteries	2		3		5
Water leak at meter/toby	1		1		2
Grand Total	8	2	37	2	49

Service Requests Breakdown for Taihape March 2018 First Response

Service Requests Department	Compliance Current	Overdue	Responded in time	Responded late	Grand Total
Animal Control			10	4	14
Animal welfare concern			1		1
Barking dog			1		1
Dog attack			1		1
Dog property inspection (for Good Owner status)			1	1	2
Roaming dog			3		3
Rushing dog			1	1	2
Wandering stock			2	2	4
Council				1	1
Update postal address				1	1
Council Housing/Property	1		1	2	4
Council housing maintenance	1		1	2	4
Environmental Health		2	2		4
Dumped rubbish - outside town boundary (road corridor only)			1		1
Noise		2			2
Smell/smoke - refer to Horizons			1		1
General enquiry			1		1
General enquiry			1		1
Public Toilets			1		1
Maintenance (public toilets)			1		1
Roads		2	5		7
Potholes			1		1
Road maintenance - not potholes	1		4		5
Road signs (except state highway)	1				1
Street Lighting	1	1			2
Street lighting maintenance	1	1			2
Water		1	3		4
No drinking water supply			1		1
Replace meter, toby or lid			1		1
Water leak - council-owned network, not parks or cemeteries		1			1
Water leak at meter/toby			1		1
Grand Total	4	4	23	7	38

Attachment 4



Report

Subject: **Amendment to Speed Limit Bylaw 2009 – Dixon Way**

To: Taihape Community Board

From: Ellen Webb-Moore, Policy Analyst

Date: 4 April 2018

File Ref: 1-DB-1-7

1 Background

- 1.1 In January 2017 GHD was engaged by Council to review the permanent speed limit on Dixon Way south of Taihape. This followed representation by the local community that a change was warranted so that the speed limit better reflected the actual operating speeds on the road.
- 1.2 GHD undertook an initial speed limit development rating survey following the request. This survey was in accordance with the requirements of the 'Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2003'. The requested speed limit reduction was not pursued at the time because of the necessary requirements under the old 'Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2003' could not be met.
- 1.3 The 2003 provision has since been replaced by the 'Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2017'. The change enables Councils to set speed limits appropriate for the road function, design, safety and use and make it more straightforward for local authorities to set speed limits. Under the new rules, the proposed change in speed limit from 100km/h to 50km/h change is able to be made. The report from GHD is attached ([Appendix 1](#)).

2 Proposed Changes

- 2.1 It is proposed to lower the speed limit along Dixon Way and the short sections of Otaihape Valley Road and Mangaone Valley Roads which link Dixon Way with SH1 from 100km/h to 50km/h (see Map [Appendix 2](#))¹.
- 2.2 New speed limit signs are proposed for the following locations:
 - **Otaihape Valley Road** –50/100k/m signs on Otaihape Valley Road, located 20 metres south of the centreline junction of Otaihape Road and SH1. Gated

¹ Raumai Road has had a 50km/h limit since the passing of the bylaw in 2009

50km/h speed limit ends on Otaihape Valley Road, located 40 metres beyond its centreline intersection with Dixon Way.

- **Mangaone Valley Road** – 50/100km/h speed limit signs on Mangaone Valley Road located 20 metres west of the centreline junction of Mangaone Valley Road and SH1. New 50km/h speed limit signs and Speed Restriction signs 20 metres south of Dixon Way intersection.
- **Repeater signs** 50km/h at the top of the hills at the start of the straighter section on Dixon Way to reinforce the new 50km/h speed limit on Dixon Way.

3 Delegation to Taihape Community Board

- 3.1 Council has recently expressed desire to increase delegations to community committees and boards. Given this, and the involvement from Taihape Community Board with this issue, Council agreed to delegate responsibility to the Taihape Community Board (if they accept) for hearing oral submissions and undertaking deliberations on all submissions received, and providing a recommendation back to Council.

4 Consultation

- 4.1 Council has approved the consultation for the proposed change. Written submissions will be open from 17 April to 18 May. Oral hearings (if delegation is accepted by the Taihape Community Board) could be held during the Board's next scheduled meeting on the 13th of June (unless the Board wishes to have an earlier special meeting). Property owners and occupiers along the affected parts of the roads, as well as stakeholders will be notified directly via letter. Other regular road users and the Taihape community will be notified via a public notice.
- 4.2 The amended Bylaw, Engagement Plan and submission form are attached (Appendix 3).

5 Recommendations

- 5.1 That the report 'Amendment to Speed Limit Bylaw 2009 – Dixon Way' be received
- 5.2 That the Taihape Community Board accept delegated responsibility for hearing oral submissions and undertaking deliberations on all submissions received, and providing a recommendation back to Council.

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Policy Analyst/Planner

Appendix 1



Rangitikei District Council

Dixon Way Speed Limit Change Supplementary Report

February 2018

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1. Introduction

1.1 Background

In January 2017 GHD was engaged by the Rangitikei District Council (the Council) to review the permanent speed limit on Dixon Way south of Taihape. This request followed representations by the local community requesting the Council to lower the speed limit from the existing open road limit of 100 km/h, to 50 km/h.

In February 2017 GHD issued its report to Council with the recommendation that the permanent speed limit be reduced to 50 km/h.

Council has considered the recommendations of that report and in February 2018, engaged GHD to prepare the documentation and undertake the consultation process required in order for Council to amend the Rangitikei District Speed Limit Bylaw to lower the speed limit on Dixon Way to 50 km/h.

1.2 Purpose of this report

This report is supplementary to the February 2017 report.

Since the earlier report was issued, the old "Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits (2003)" has been superseded by the new 2017 version of the Rule which came into effect on the 21st August 2017.

This supplementary report updates the recommendations of the previous report in light of the new speed limit setting rule's requirements.

1.3 Disclaimer

GHD prepared this report for the Council and may only be used and relied on by the Council for the purpose agreed between GHD and the Council as "Principal".

The opinions, conclusions and any recommendations in this report are based on conditions encountered and information reviewed at the date of preparation of the report. GHD has no responsibility or obligation to update this report to account for events or changes occurring subsequent to the date that the report was prepared.

The services undertaken by GHD in connection with preparing this report were limited to those specifically detailed in the report and are subject to the scope limitations set out in the report.

GHD disclaims liability arising from any of the assumptions being incorrect.

1.4 Assumptions

GHD undertook the initial speed limit development rating survey in 2017. This survey was in accordance with the requirements of the “Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits (2003)”.

This review takes into account the 2017 Speed Limit Setting Rule and the “Speed Management Guide” which was published in November 2016. This enables Councils to set speed limits appropriate for the road function, design, safety and use.

The permanent speed limit on SH1N is 100 km/h. This is unlikely to change at any time in the future unless, there are national changes to the open road speed limit in New Zealand. If the open road speed limit on SH1N south of Taihape was to be changed, it is highly unlikely that it would increase. If anything, it would more likely be decreased, to match the operating speed environment.

1.5 Location

Dixon Way is a rural road connecting Otaihape Valley Road at its northern end and Mangaone Valley Road at its southern end. They in turn connect with SH1N south of the Taihape urban area. The Taihape cemetery entrance is located on Dixon Way along with at least 18 residential dwellings, a back packer’s lodge, a lookout and another ten or more dwellings on the short sections of road connecting Dixon Way to the State highway south of Taihape.



Figure 1: Location Plan

2. Description of Roads

2.1 Otaihape Valley Road

Otaihape Valley Road between SH1N and Dixon Way has a 4.4 metre wide sealed carriageway with grass shoulders. The estimated annual average daily traffic (AADT) volume on this section of Otaihape Valley Road is 130 vehicles per day with 10% being heavy commercial vehicles. It would appear the HCV percentage is high. The number of vehicles using this road is higher at times when a funeral cortege passes through on its way to the cemetery on Dixon Way.

Once past Dixon Way, the seal ends and the rest of the road is gravel. The AADT drops to an estimated 20 vehicles per day on the gravel section.

Currently Otaihape Valley Road traffic has priority over Dixon Way traffic because Dixon Way is under "GIVE WAY" control at the intersection. Council should consider changing the priority control at this intersection in favour of Dixon Way as it has the primary traffic flow.

2.2 Dixon Way

Dixon Way has a 4.4 metre wide sealed carriageway with grass shoulders. The estimated annual average daily traffic volume on Dixon Way is 110 vehicles per day with 10% being heavy commercial vehicles. As mentioned above, traffic volumes do increase at times, such as when a funeral occurs.

2.3 Mangaone Valley Road

Mangaone Valley Road has a 3.9 metre wide sealed carriageway with grass shoulders. The estimated annual average daily traffic volume on Mangaone Valley Road between SH1N and Dixon Way is 80 vehicles per day with 10% being heavy commercial vehicles.

Funeral processions only use Mangaone Valley Road to access the cemetery if the cortege arrives from the south.

About 10 metres past the Dixon Way intersection, Mangaone Valley Road becomes a gravel road. There is a farm gate across the road approximately 50 metres along it. This discourages access to the rest of the road. The estimated AADT on this section of road is less than 10 vehicles per day.

There are no traffic controls at the intersection of Mangaone Valley Road and Dixon Way. They are not required due to the very low traffic volumes.

3. Findings

3.1 Effect of the 2017 changes to the Speed Limit Setting Rule

The new speed limit setting rule takes away the emphasis on the development rating survey to determine the speed limit that applies to a specific section of road. It gives power to Road Controlling Authorities (RCAs) to set speed limits that:

- In the RCA's view are, safe and appropriate ✓
- Are consistent with speed management throughout New Zealand ✓
- Are of a reasonable and safe length ✓
- Have speed limit change points located at, or close to a point of significant change in the road environment ✓
- Have taken into account submissions received during consultation ✗
- Have regard to any other factor the RCA considers relevant to achieving travel speeds that are safe and appropriate to the road ✓
- Aim to achieve a mean operating speed less than 10% above the speed limit ✓

3.2 Speeds on Dixon Way and its environs

Dixon Way has an open road speed limit. The topography, winding alignment at each end, poor sight lines and narrow nature of the roads preclude anyone driving at higher speeds along Dixon Way. Actual operating speeds are around 50 km/h or less along much of this route.

Introducing a 50 km/h permanent speed limit in this area will likely make very little difference to actual operating speeds. However, it will give greater comfort to local residents in knowing the actual speed limit is not the 100 km/h open road limit that applies at present.

3.3 Threshold Treatments

Both ends of Dixon Way are quite constrained as far as traffic speeds are concerned. This is due to the fact the road alignment makes it difficult to travel at speeds greater than 50 km/h.

There is a "STOP" control at the intersection of Otaihape Valley Road and SH1N and a "GIVE WAY" control at the Mangaone Valley Road intersection with SH1N. The Dixon Way/Otaihape Valley Road intersection is also "GIVE WAY" controlled but there are no controls at the Dixon Way / Mangaone Valley Road intersection. However, this last intersection is in a very low speed environment so controls are not required.

No other special threshold treatment will be required to slow traffic. Approach speeds to these new speed limit change signs are already very low due to the existing controls and constrictions at the intersections along the route.

These roads carry less than 500 vehicles per day and only legally require the speed limit roundel sign on the left side of the road facing on-coming traffic. However, where there is a change in speed limit, to comply with the Traffic Control Devices Rule, this will require a separate signpost on each side of the road. As two signposts are required in each case, Council may as well put the roundels back to back on each post to gate the signs.

After amending the Rangitikei Speed Limit Bylaw, all that Council will need to do is:

- Install gated RS2 (50/100 km/h) speed limit signs on both Otaihape Valley Road and Mangaone Valley Road within 20 metres of their intersections with SH1.
- Install an RS3 Speed De-restriction sign on Otaihape Valley Road on the short straight just before the driveway for 45 Otaihape Road. This position is 40 metres west of its intersection with Dixon Way.
- Install an RS2 (50 km/h) speed limit roundel on Otaihape Valley Road opposite the RS3 sign mentioned above
- Install an RS3 Speed De-restriction sign on Mangaone Valley Road approximately 20 metres south of its intersection with Dixon Way at the gateway.
- Install an RS2 (50 km/h) speed limit roundel on Mangaone Valley Road opposite the RS3 sign mentioned above

3.4 Repeater signs

Although not necessary, it would be a good idea to erect RS2 (50 km/h) repeater signs at the top of the hills at the start of the straighter section Dixon Way to reinforce the new 50 km/h speed limit on Dixon Way.

3.5 Lookout Road

By default, the speed limit on Lookout Road will become 50 km/h. This is because it is solely reliant on Dixon Road for access and has no other road connection. Lookout Road is relatively short and narrow so the proposed 50 km/h speed limit is appropriate. There is no need to install any speed limit signs on Lookout Road.

4. Recommendations

4.1 Reduce the speed limit to 50 km/h

GHD supports the Council's decision to lower the speed limit to 50 km/h along Dixon Way and the short sections of Otaihape Valley Road and Mangaone Valley Roads, which link Dixon Way with SH1N.

The proposed 50 km/h speed limit would run for the full length from SH1N at the northern end to SH1N at the southern end of these roads. This easily meets the minimum distance requirement of 500 metres required by the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits (2017) for a 50 km/h speed limit.

4.2 Speed limit signs on Otaihape Valley Road

Gate the RS2 (50/100 km/h) speed limit signs on Otaihape Valley Road. Locate these signs 20 metres south of the centreline junction of Otaihape Valley Road and SH1N.

Gate the proposed RS2 (50 km/h) speed limit ends on Otaihape Valley Road. Locate them 40 metres beyond its centreline intersection with Dixon Way. Do not use the RS2 (100 km/h) roundels at this location. Instead, use RS3 "Speed De-restriction" signs here.

4.3 Speed limit signs on Mangaone Valley Road

Gate the RS2 (50/100 km/h) speed limit signs on Mangaone Valley Road. Locate these signs 20 metres west of the centreline junction of Mangaone Valley Road and SH1N

Install new RS2 (50 km/h) and RS3 speed limit signs 20 metres south of the Dixon Way intersection. Do not use RS2 (100 km/h) roundels in this location. Only use RS3 Speed Derestriction signs here.

4.4 Repeater signs

Erect RS2 (50 km/h) repeater signs at the top of the hills at the start of the straighter section on Dixon Way to reinforce the new 50 km/h speed limit on Dixon Way. They should be on the left of an approaching driver as they reach the top of the hill at each end of the level, straighter section of Dixon Way. These repeater signs only need to be on one side of the road. You may mount the RS2 signs back to back on the same posts. They do not need gating because this is not a speed limit change point. To be effective, they should be on the left of an approaching driver as they reach the top of the hill and start to travel along the level, straighter section of Dixon Way.

5. Draft Resolutions for Council consideration

The following draft resolutions are for Council consideration. The first is to go to the consultation phase, while the second is to consider the consultation feedback and amend the Council's speed limit bylaw.

Meeting dates and resolution numbers will need confirmation by the Council's Planning and Regulatory staff before submitting them to Council for its consideration.

5.1 Draft resolution to consult of the proposal

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Pursuant to Section 151 (2) of the Local Government Act 2002, and the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits (2018) the Rangitikei District Council hereby gives notice of its call for public submissions on its proposal to amend Rangitikei District Council Bylaws Traffic Safety Section XXX – Speed Restrictions.

The Proposed Bylaw Amendment is as follows:

- 1. Title and Commencement** – The proposed bylaw may be cited as the Rangitikei District Council Speed Limits Amendment Bylaw 2018/01 and will come into force on July 1st 2018.
- 2. Amendments** – The proposed Rangitikei District Council Speed Limits Bylaw 2015/01 will be amended by:

Adding to the Rangitikei District Speed Limit Restriction Schedule:

- Reference Number 2018/01
 - Speed Limit 50 km/h
 - Description:
 - Dixon Way over its full length from its intersection with Otaihape Road to its intersection with Mangaone Valley Road, plus
 - Otaihape Road from 20 metres south of its centreline junction with SH1N to 40 metres west of its centreline junction with Dixons Way, plus
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 - Lookout Road from its centreline junction with Dixon Way to its end.
 - Date Speed Limit comes into force: 1st July 2018
 - Previous legal instrument: None
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- 3. Submissions close** on 30 March 2018
They should be lodged in writing with GHD Ltd, PO Box 447, Palmerston North 4440, Attention: Roger McLeay by mail or by e-mail to the following address: roger.mcleay@ghd.com
- 4. Authority to consult** – This call for submissions was made by the Chief Executive under the delegated authority of the Rangitikei District Council.

Signed on behalf of the Rangitikei District Council by:

Ross McNeil

Chief Executive, Rangitikei District Council.

01-03- 2018

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5.2 Draft resolution for proposed speed limit change

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Chief Executive, Rangitikei District Council.

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5.3 Draft Consultation brochure for affected neighbours

The following is a draft of the brochure to be delivered to residents living next to the roads affected by the proposed speed limit change.

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To whom it may concern,

At its meeting on 01/03/2018, the Rangitikei District Council (the Council) passed a resolution to engage GHD Limited to undertake consultation on its behalf relating to a proposal to introduce a 50 km/h speed limit on Dixon Way, part of Otaihape Valley Road and Mangaone Valley Road south of Taihape. This action is a requirement of the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits (2017).

Background

Local residents and members of the Taihape community have requested the Council to lower the speed limit on these roads because of concerns about the speed of traffic travelling along Dixon Way.

GHD Ltd investigated the situation to see what could be done to alleviate the local community concerns. Its 2017 report recommended a new 50 km/h speed limit be introduced to replace the current 100 km/h limit that applies to Dixon Way and the roads linking it to SH1 south of Taihape.

The Proposal

Council proposes amending its Speed Limit Bylaw so the following sections of road are declared to have a 50 km/h speed limit:

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Next Steps

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5.4 Draft letter to affected parties

The following is a draft of the letter to be sent out to affected parties such as the NZ Transport Agency, the NZ Police, the Automobile Association, the Road Transport Association, safety partners, the Funeral Directors Association and other parties who need to be consulted about the proposed speed limit change.

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5.5 List of parties to be consulted

The following is a list of parties to be consulted. If Council thinks of any others who should be consulted, please advise GHD so they can be added to this list.

Central District Highway Patrol
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PO Box 1
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Attention: Senior Sergeant Kris Burberry

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Central Area Road Transport Association
PO Box 66
NEW PLYMOUTH

Attention: Tom Cloke

Dear Tom,

Eastern Area Road Transport Association
C/- 16 Symons St
HASTINGS 4122

Attention: Sandy Walker

Dear Sandy,

The Chief Executive
Horizons Regional Council
Private Bag 11-025
PALMERSTON NORTH 4440

Attention: Philip Hindrup

Dear Philip,

The Road Safety Coordinator
Horizons Regional Council
PO Box 66,
WOODVILLE 4945

Attention: Debbie Webster

Dear Debbie

The Chief Executive
AA National Office
PO Box 1
WELLINGTON

Attention: Mike Noon

Dear Mike,

NZ Automobile Association
PO Box 1044
PALMERSTON NORTH 4440

Attention: Nadine O'Dea

Dear Nadine,

NZ Police
Central District Headquarters
Private Bag 11 040
PALMERSTON NORTH 4440

26/10/2017

Attention: Inspector Dave White

Dear Dave,

The Chief Executive
NZ Transport Agency
National Office
Private Bag 6995
WELLINGTON 6141

Attention: Richard Bean / Jacqueline Blake

Dear Richard and Jacqueline,

The Highway Manager
26/10/2017
NZ Transport Agency
Private Bag 11 777
PALMERSTON NORTH 4442

Attention: Dan Tate

Dear Dan,

The Director
Bennetts Taihape Funeral Services
24 Kuku Street
TAIHAPE 4742

Dear Sir/Madam,

The Officer in Charge
Taihape Police Station
PO Box 332
TAIHAPE 4742

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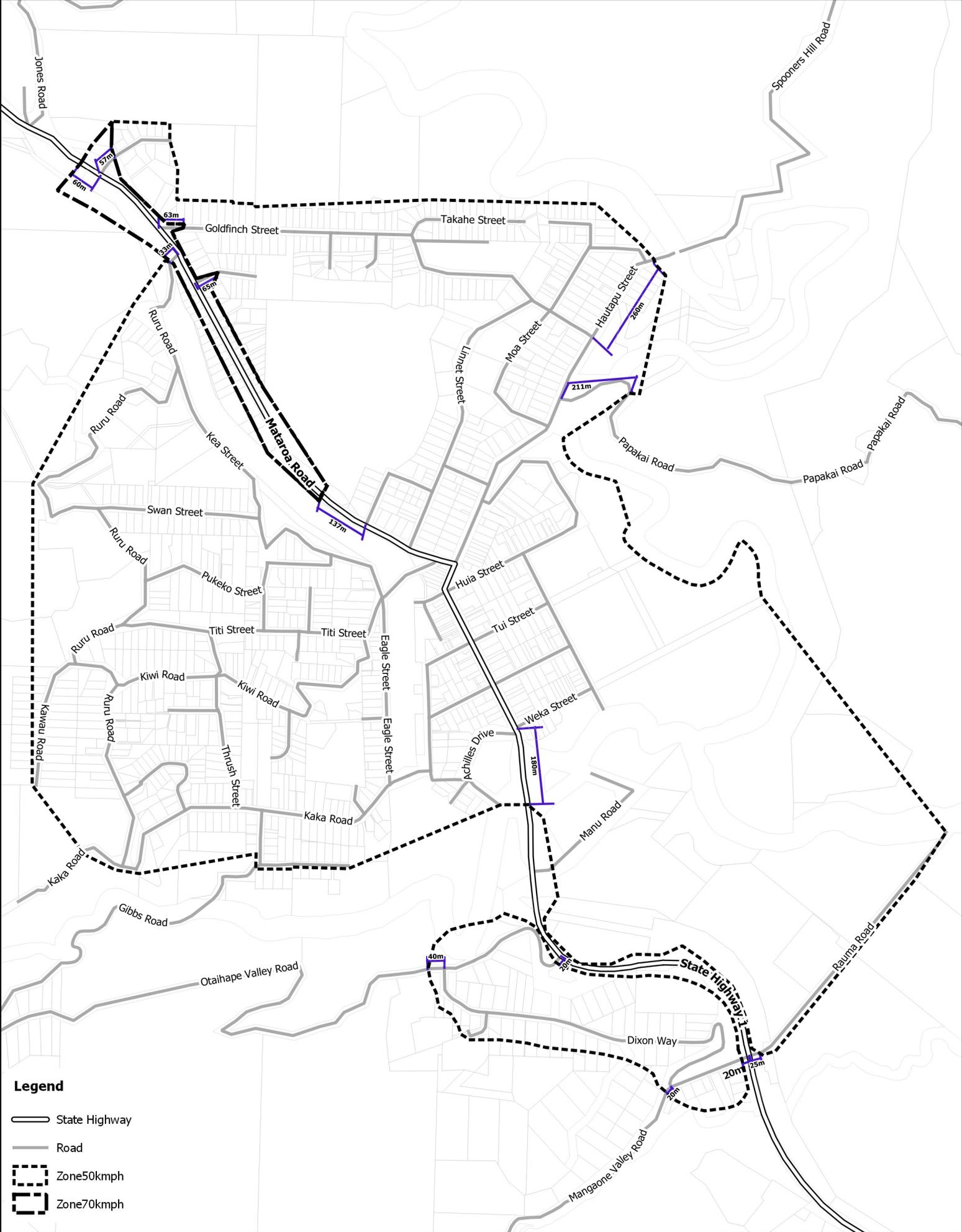
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Appendix 2



- Legend**
- State Highway
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Speed Limit Bylaw 2009

Including the 2013, 2014, ~~and 2016~~ and 2018 Amendments

Rangitikei District Council

1 Introduction

Pursuant to Section 22AB of the Land Transport Act 1998, the Rangitikei District Council makes this bylaw to set speed limits as specified in the schedules.

This Bylaw applies only to roads under the jurisdiction of the Rangitikei District Council.

2 Title

The title of this bylaw is the Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009.

3 Date the speed limits come into force

The speed limits described in the schedules come into force on 2/11/2009 excluding;

- the amendments to Wellington Road, Marton, in Schedule 7, which comes into force on 10/1/2014 and the amendments to Goldings Line in Schedule 7 and Wanganui Road in Schedule 8 which come into force on 4/7/2014; and
- the amendment to Nga Tawa Road, Marton, in Schedule 8, which comes into force on 5/12/2014, and
- the amendment to Parewanui Road, Bulls, in Schedule 8, which comes into force on 15/07/2016.
- The amendment to Kauangaroa Road, in Schedule 8, which comes into force on 09/04/2017.
- The amendment to Dixon Way, in Schedule 5, which comes into force on xx

4 Definitions

Road

(a) includes:

- i. a street
- ii. a motorway; and

- iii. a beach; and
- iv. a place to which the public have access, whether as of right or not ; and
- v. all bridges, culverts, ferries, and fords forming part of a road or street or motorway, or a place referred to in (iv); and
- vi. all sites at which vehicles may be weighed for the purposes of the Land Transport Act 1998 or any other enactments; and

(b) includes a section of a road

Rural Area means a road or a geographical area that is not an urban traffic area, to which the rural speed limit generally applies.

Rural Speed Limit means a speed limit of 100km/h.

Speed limit means

- (a) the maximum speed at which a vehicle may legally be operated on a particular road, but does not mean the maximum permitted operating speed for classes or types of vehicles in any Act, regulations or rule;
- (b) for a minimum speed limit, the minimum speed at which a vehicle may legally be operated in a specified lane of the road
- (c) an urban, rural, permanent, holiday, temporary, variable or minimum speed limit.

Urban traffic area means an area designated under this rule that consists of one or more specified roads or a specified geographical area, to which the urban speed limit generally applies.

Urban traffic limit means a speed limit of 50km/h.

5 Speed limits

The roads or areas described in the schedules specified in paragraph 6 or as shown on a map referenced in the schedules are declared to have the speed limits specified in the schedules and maps, which are part of the bylaw.

6 Schedules

Schedule 1: Roads that have a speed limit of 10 km/h (Schedule 1 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 2: Roads that have a speed limit of 20 km/h.

Schedule 3: Roads that have a speed limit of 30 km/h (Schedule 3 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 4: Roads that have a speed limit of 40 km/h (Schedule 4 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 5: Roads that have a speed limit of 50 km/h.

Schedule 6: Roads that have a speed limit of 60 km/h (Schedule 6 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 7: Roads that have a speed limit of 70 km/h.

Schedule 8: Roads that have a speed limit of 80 km/h.

Schedule 9: Roads that have a speed limit of 90 km/h (Schedule 9 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 10: Roads that have a speed limit of 100 km/h.

Schedule 11: Roads that have a holiday speed limit (Schedule 11 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 12: Roads that have a variable speed limit (Schedule 12 is not in use in this bylaw).

Schedule 13: Roads that have a minimum speed limit (Schedule 13 is not used in this bylaw).

7 Date bylaw made

This Bylaw was made by the Rangitikei District Council at a meeting of Council on 27 August 2009 (resolved minute number 09/RDC/300).

The Amendment to the Crofton intersection was adopted by the Rangitikei District Council at a meeting of Council on 26 November 2013 (resolved minute number 13/RDC/318).

The Amendments for Goldings Line and Wanganui Road were adopted by the Rangitikei District Council on 1 May 2014 (resolved minute number 14/RDC/096 and 14/RDC/097).

The Amendments for Nga Tawa Road were adopted by Rangitikei District Council on 20 October 2014 (resolved minute number 14/RDC/231).

The Amendments for Parewanui Road were adopted by Rangitikei District Council on 26 May 2016 (resolved minute number 16/RDC/135).

The Amendment for Kauangaroa Road was adopted by Rangitikei District Council on 15/01/2016(resolved minute number 16/RDC/389).

Schedule 2 Traffic Areas 20 km/h

The roads or areas described in this schedule and shown on a map referenced in this schedule are declared to have a speed limit of 20 km/h.

Map	Description	Legal Instrument
Camping Grounds RDC 09-01	Dudding's Lake Camping Ground Covering all roads from the entrance off State Highway 3 right around the lake.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Camping Grounds RDC 09-01	Mangaweka Camping Ground Covering the road from the entrance off Ruahine St, Mangaweka right through the camping ground.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Camping Grounds RDC 09-01	Bulls Domain Covering all roads and car parks from the entrance off Domain Road, Bulls throughout the Domain.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009

Schedule 5 Urban Traffic Areas 50 km/h

The Rangitikei District Council declares Urban Traffic Areas as defined below in this Register. All roads within the nine separately defined areas have a speed limit of 50 km/h unless otherwise designated. Roads that are not 50 km/h within the Urban Traffic Areas are listed separately in this register and shown on the speed limit maps. The roads covered by the nine Urban Traffic Areas exclude State Highways where the Road Controlling Authority is the New Zealand Transport Agency and those roads or areas that are marked on the said map and identified in the legend as having a different speed limit, as referenced in the appropriate schedule of this bylaw.

Map	Description	Legal Instrument
Taihape RDC 09-02	Taihape All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled <u>Taihape RDC 09-02</u> and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Mangaweka RDC 09-03	Mangaweka All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled <u>Mangaweka RDC 09-03</u> and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Hunterville RDC 09-04	Hunterville All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled <u>Hunterville RDC 09-04</u> and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Bulls RDC 09-06	Bulls All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled " <u>Bulls RDC 09-06</u> " and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Marton RDC 09-05	Marton All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled <u>Marton RDC 09-05</u> " and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Scott's Ferry and Koitiata RDC 09-07	Scott's Ferry All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled " <u>Scott's Ferry and Koitiata RDC 09-07</u> " and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h,	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Rātana and Whangaehu RDC 09-08	Rātana All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled " <u>Rātana and Whangaehu RDC 09-08</u> " and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h,	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009

Map	Description	Legal Instrument
Scott's Ferry and Koitiata RDC 09-07	Koitiata All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled "Scott's Ferry and <u>Koitiata RDC 09-07</u> " and identified in the legend as an urban traffic area having a speed limit of 50 km/h,	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Rātana and Whangaehu RDC 09 - 08	Whangaehu village All the roads within the area marked on the map entitled " <u>Rātana and Whangaehu RDC 09-08</u> "	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009

Schedule 7: 70 km/h

The roads or areas described in this schedule or as shown on a map referenced in this schedule are declared to have a speed limit of 70 km/h.

Map	Description	Legal Instrument
Turakina RDC 09-09	Turakina All roads marked on the map entitled Turakina RDC 09-09.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Marton RDC 09-05	Pukepapa Road, Marton along Pukepapa Road starting south of Henderson Line 400 m to 121 Pukepapa Road.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Crofton RDC 13-01	Wellington Road, Marton along Wellington Road beginning 200 metres south of Neal Dow Road/Lawson Street to a point adjacent to #567 Wellington Road, and down Hawkestone Road 240 metres to the Bridge, and down Neal Dow Road 600 metres onto Makirikiri Road, and down Lawson Street to a point 50 metres east of Goldings Line onto Makirikiri Road, and down Golding Line to 100m south of Alexandra Street.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2014

Schedule 8 Traffic Areas 80 km/h

The roads or areas described in this schedule and shown on a map referenced in this schedule are declared to have a speed limit of 80 km/h.

Map	Description	Legal Instrument
Marton RDC 13-01	Calico Line, Marton – 1.4 km down Calico Line from a point east of Nga Tawa School to the current 50 km/h sign near Marton.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009
Marton RDC 13-02	Wanganui Road, Marton – down Wanganui Road west from the current 50km/h sign to 180m west of Johnston Road and down Johnston Road.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2014
Marton RDC 14-01	Nga Tawa Road, Marton – down Nga Tawa Road south from Calico Line to 180m north of Marumaru Street.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2014
Bulls RDC 16-01	Parewanui Road, Bulls – down Parewanui Road west from the current 50km/h sign to 50 metres north east of Ferry Road.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2016
Kauangaroa	Kauangaroa – along Kauangaroa Road from the western edge of the Whangaehu River Bridge to 800 metres east of the Whangaehu River Bridge, 50 metres along Kumuiti Road and along Pah Road.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2016

Schedule 10: Rural traffic areas 100 km/h

The roads or areas described in this schedule are declared to have a speed limit of 100 km/h.

Speed Limit	Description	Legal Instrument
100 km/h	All Rangitikei District Council roads outside an urban traffic area listed in Schedule 5 have a speed limit of 100 km/h, except for roads or areas that are: (a) described as having a different speed limit in the appropriate schedule of this bylaw; or (b) shown on a map as having a different speed limit, as referenced in the appropriate schedule of this bylaw.	Rangitikei District Council Speed Limit Bylaw 2009

Engagement Plan

Proposed Speed Limit Bylaw Amendment 2018, Dixon Way, Taihape

Project description and background

Dixon Way is a mixed used street south of Taihape consisting of 18 residential properties, a cemetery, a backpackers lodge, a lookout and ten rural or rural residential dwellings on the short sections of road. Concerns have been raised by the community about the appropriateness of a 100km/h speed limit along the street.

A survey undertaken by GHD on Dixon Way has identified that the reduction in the speed limit from 100km/h to 50km/h is warranted. The topography, winding alignment at each end and site lines mean that the actual operating speeds are 50km/h or less along this stretch of road..

A special consultative procedure is not required for the consultation process because the proposed change is not likely to have a significant impact on the public.

Engagement objectives

The purpose of the engagement is to inform the community and road users about the proposed change to the speed limit along Dixon Way and to seek feedback on their views of the change.

Timeframe and completion date

The period of community engagement will be one month for written submissions, followed by oral submissions, analysis and reporting back to Council for final adoption.

Key project stages	Completion date
Draft consultation documents and engagement plan prepared	7 March 2018
Documents approved for community engagement, as well as decision for this to go to TCB	15 March 2018
Agreement by TCB to be involved in the process	12 April 2018
Council decision on consultation process	29 March 2018
Letters notifying the community and key stakeholders of Councils intent to amend the bylaw	17 April 2018
Written submissions open	17 April 2018
Written submission close	18 May 2018

Oral submissions to be heard by TCB	13 June 2018 (or 8 Aug, if deliberations are done separately)
Deliberations by TCB + recommendation to Council	13 June 2019
Council to make final decision	28 June 2018

Communities to be engaged with

- Residents and occupiers of adjoining properties.
- Statutory agencies (as required by legislation)
- Regular road users
- Taihape community

Engagement tools and techniques to be used

Engagement Spectrum position desired: Consult

Community group or stakeholder	How this group will be engaged
Property owners and occupiers	Letter and submission form posted to each property owner (based on rates information) and occupiers (where known).
Statutory agency consultation	Letter sent to each agency.

Resources needed to complete the engagement

Resources beyond staff time required for this engagement are:

- Printing costs
- Public notice

Communication planning

Key messages

- Residents have had concerns and Council has responded by undertaking a survey.
- The survey identifies that a reduction in the speed limit from 100km/h to 50km/h is warranted

Reputation risks

- That the community does not understand why Council has taken this step to reduce the speed limit or why it has not reduced the speed limit further.

- Lack of clear communication about the proposed changes could result in the community feeling that they have not been listened to.

Basis of assessment and feedback to the communities involved

Council officers will prepare a letter outlining the community’s views, Council’s response and any proposed changes to the Speed Limit Bylaw. This letter will be sent to each person who made a submission.

The feedback to the community will occur after Council has adopted changes to the Bylaw.

Project team roles and responsibilities

Team member	Role and responsibilities
Michael Hodder	Project sponsor
Ellen Webb-Moore	Project leader
Ellen Webb-Moore	Community point of contact
TBC	Website

Attachment 5

15 March 2018

Hello

As promised late last year, we are pleased to be able to confirm not only the timings for the extension to our fibre roll out throughout the country, but also that Broadspectrum is our service partner for UFB2 and Visionstream for the UFB2+ extension.

Following work with the Government, Crown Infrastructure Partners and our build companies, we have been able to bring the programme completion forward by a massive two years from 2024 to 2022.

This is great news for towns all around the country.

The following table shows what this means for your community and we've included separate maps to show where we will be building:

Classification	Candidate Area	Build Start Year	Build Complete
UFB2+	Ratana/Whangaehu	FY19	Sep-19
UFB2	Marton	FY19	Oct-19
UFB2+	Mangaweka	FY20	Jan-21
UFB2+	Huntermville	FY20	Feb-21
UFB2	Taihape	FY20	May-21
UFB2	Bulls	FY22	Jun-22

Chorus had another busy year in 2017 and in December we were more than 70 per cent of the way to our original goal of bringing fibre within reach of over a million potential customers.

By the end of 2017 we had achieved 42 per cent uptake on the fibre network and that's a big step up from the 35% uptake as recently as August last year.

When we're done, more than 1.3 million customers will be able to connect to our fibre network. That's about three-quarters of the 87% of New Zealanders to be covered, with the balance provided by the other local fibre companies.

It makes sense to get the best you can and we already have very fast VDSL available in most towns so this is a good interim answer while waiting for fibre. We encourage people to check what they could be getting through our broadband checker at: <https://www.chorus.co.nz/tools-support/broadband-tools/broadband-checker> or go on to our Ask For Better site: <https://www.askforbetter.co.nz/>

But we're not just focused on connecting people to fibre. We're also thinking about what else can connect to our network and provide opportunities for growth. It's an exciting future, with Chorus at the heart of the information superhighway.

Exchange buildings as data centres, fibre connecting CCTV and other smart devices, and infrastructure for micro cell sites. These are all logical extensions of the network infrastructure we have today. We're testing some of these scenarios and you can expect to hear more on that over the coming year.

We haven't forgotten our rural communities and will also continue to upgrade our lines and equipment where we can, bringing faster broadband over the existing copper network.

Thanks for your patience while we finalised our build timings. We're happy to meet with you and your council if you think this would be worthwhile.

Please just let me know.

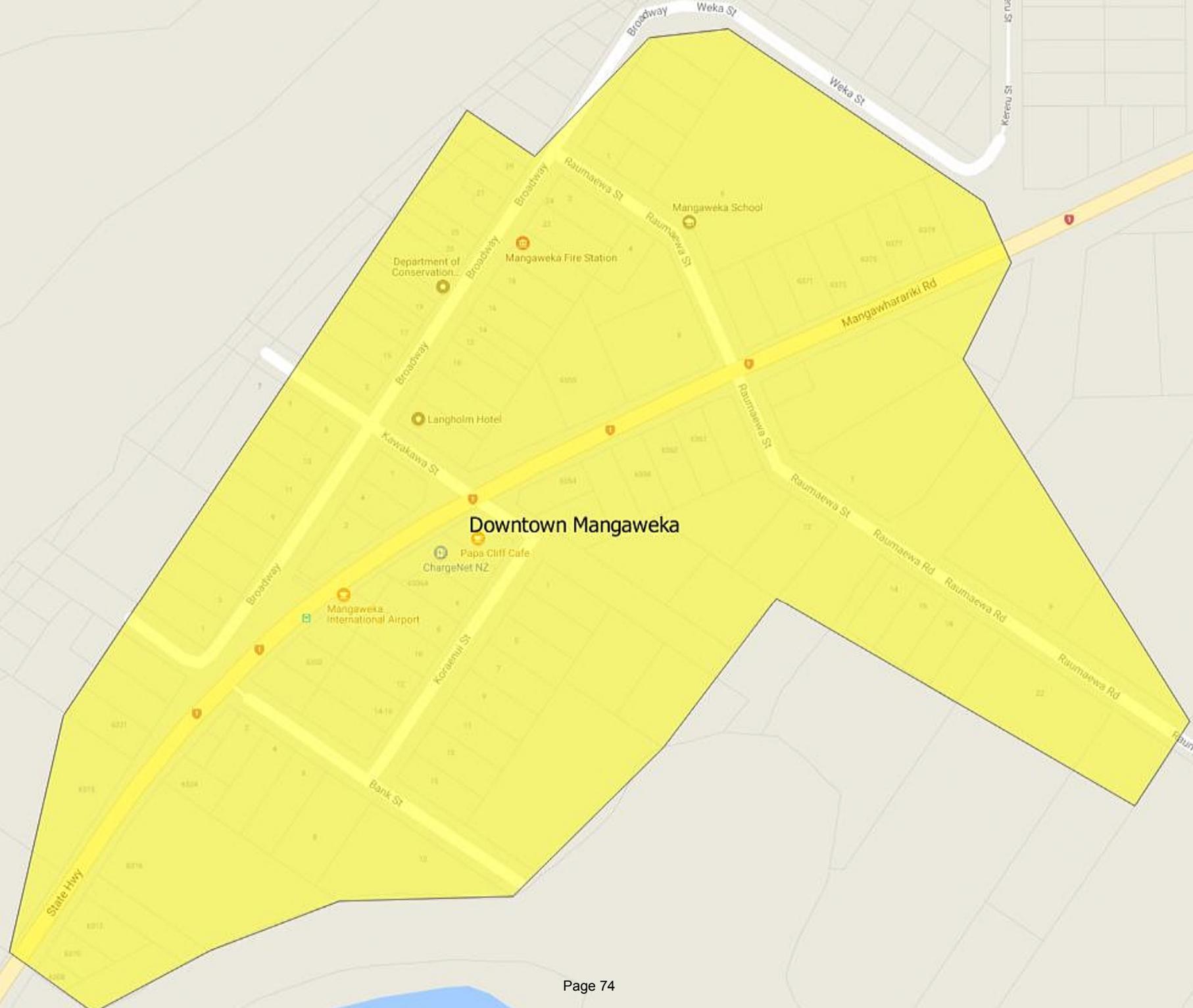
Cheers



Jo Seddon
Stakeholder Communications Manager
Chorus



<https://www.askforbetter.co.nz/>



Downtown Mangaweka

Attachment 6

Memorandum of Understanding

with the partnering organisations undertaking work programmes within the community well-being group of activities

Agency Name:	
Address:	
Ward/Township for Service:	
Duration of Service:	July 1 st 2018- June 30 th 2021, <i>first three years of the 2018-28 Long Term Plan</i>

1. Preamble

- a) The Rangitikei District Council (“the Council”) has a long-term commitment to invest in community activities and events. That investment is dependent on open and robust working relationships with partnering organisations in which so many of the District’s residents are involved with a shared purpose of making Rangitikei the best possible place for people to be.
- b) The Council has a particular interest in strengthening its working relationships with the Bulls and District Community Trust, Project Marton, the Taihape Community Development Trust and Mokai Patea Services because of the significant contribution each intends to make to the quality of life in the District.
- c) Council and the partnering organisations have agreed to a set of priorities and, in its 2018/28 Long Term Plan, Council has made provision for an annual payment to be made to the partnering organisations in conjunction with an agreed work programme.
- d) The intent of this Memorandum of Understanding is to provide a framework for strengthening the relationships by ensuring a shared understanding of:
 - how Council intends to work with the partnering organisations,
 - how each partnering organisation intends to use the Council’s grant, and
 - how the Council will be made aware of and consider the outcomes from this expenditure.
- e) The Council understands (and indeed hopes) that the partnering organisations will have access to other funding. As a result the Council grant may not be the sole source for funding particular projects.

2. Collaboration

- a) The Council encourages the partnering organisations to work supportively together to promote –
 - maximum leverage from events both for Rangitikei residents and for visitors from other districts;

- increasing use of the Council's community facilities (halls, information centres, pools, libraries etc.) by residents, businesses and visitors;
 - support for local community initiatives and projects;
 - progress with the Path to Well-being Action Plan.
- b) The Council undertakes to provide nominated officers to –
- facilitate meetings involving the partnering organisations on a regularly scheduled basis, not less than every six months;
 - ensure the partnering organisations are informed of any consultative group or working party which Council convenes in which they may have an interest in participating;
 - discuss provision of services and facilities so that (within the limitations of Council's resources) they provide the most useful support to the partnering organisations in achieving their objectives;
 - assist in long-term planning and building relationships with external stakeholders within the Horizons region – in particular, potential funders, educational institutions, government agencies and regional sports/arts/heritage groups;
 - meet with the governing bodies of any of the partnering organisations on at least an annual basis.
- c) The Council requires the partnering organisations to work collaboratively with their respective community board/committee to –
- ensure the local community boards/committees are able to make comment on the township co-ordinators annual work plans and quarterly reporting;
 - ensure the local community boards/committees are informed of any event or programme being undertaken to which they may have an interest in participating;
 - potentially secure additional funding from the community board/committee and/or connect those within the community to the community boards/committees funding programme;
 - encourage both parties to be able to make comment on placemaking activities before consideration by Council, noting that projects for placemaking activities on Council land are to be referred to the relevant community committee/board before consideration by the Chief Executive.
- d) The Council encourages each of the partnering organisations to raise opportunities or concerns with the Council as soon as practicable and it will respond in a timely manner.

3. Work plan

- a) Each of the partnering organisations will provide (to the Council's Chief Executive) a draft work plan no later than 28 February each year (to allow inclusion in Council's draft Annual Plan). This plan is an opportunity for each organisation to highlight to Council how it intends to spend the grant and the major projects or programmes which the grant will support.

- b) The Chief Executive may require clarification before accepting and signing the work plan.

4. Reporting

- a) Brief written reports (not more than two pages) against the agreed work plan are due every three months to the Chief Executive by 20 November, 20 February, 20 May and 20 August. These reports are intended to highlight achievements as well as showing and explaining variances to the projects proposed in the work plan, in terms of timing and budget. They are also an opportunity to bring issues to Council's attention.
- b) A presentation will be made once a year by representatives of each partnering organisation to Council's nominated committee in the morning of its scheduled February meeting for committees.
- c) A copy of each organisation's annual report, including the annual accounts, as presented to the Annual General Meeting will be provided to the Chief Executive.

5. Annual review

- a) The Council will review progress at the May meeting of the Policy & Planning Committee.
- b) The Committee may request further investigation and a report from the Chief Executive before forming its view regarding progress.

6. Grant allocation and payment

- a) Council will make an annual assessment to determine the amount given to the partnering organisations to undertake the agreed work plan.
- b) Provided the required reporting and meeting with Council has been undertaken and Council is satisfied with the way in which its funding has been used, the grants will be paid in one instalment on 31 July of each year.

Signed on behalf of (Agency) on (date): _____

Signed: _____

Name
Title

Signed on behalf of Rangitikei District Council on (date): _____

Signed: _____

Ross McNeil
Chief Executive, Rangitikei District Council

Appendix 1: Working Relationship Defined

1.1 Nominated Officer

Rangitikei District Council provides the Strategy & Community Planning Manager as their nominated officer, to act as:

- the first point of contact between the partnering organisations and Council;
- the officer meeting with the partnering organisations on a regular basis, as defined in Section 2 above;
- the officer to whom the partnering organisations raise opportunities or concerns with as soon as practicable.

If requests or directives are being made to the partnering organisations by staff or elected members of Council or the respective community committee/board, the partnering organisation shall notify that party or individual to relay their request through the Strategy & Community Planning Manager.

1.2 Community Committee/Board Relationship

The following are the baseline requirements for the partnering organisations in working collaboratively with their respective community board/committee:

- partnering organisations are to provide a copy of their draft proposed annual draft work plan (for the pending year, being July 1 - June 30th) to their respective community board/committee at their first meeting of the year; allowing the community board/committee to pass their comments and assessment to Council's scheduled meeting in February;
- partnering organisations are to provide copies of their quarterly progress reports to Council's Chief Executive against the agreed work plan, in conjunction with this, the quarterly progress reports are to be given to the respective community board/committee - giving updates where necessary;
- community boards/committees should be informed of any event or programme being undertaken to which they may have an interest in supporting or participating.

Additionally, as community boards/committees have received increased delegation by Council, they act as a *recommending party* for the development and/or fixed placement of community assets in areas of Council property. Council expects any party seeking to develop community assets on Council property *to consult* with their respective community board/committee, who will then make a *recommendation* to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager.

Please note, community boards/committees are not delegated to approve any event or activity, nor approve the use of, or grant access to any of Council's community assets or facilities (halls, information centres, parks, pools, libraries etc.).

Attachment 7

Unfolding The Plan...

Rangitikei
2018-2028



RANGITIKEI
DISTRICT COUNCIL
Making this place home.

Why we are doing this plan...

All Councils are required to let their communities know what they are planning to do over the next 30 years, but in particular the next 10 years – through their Long Term Plan.

“Unfolding the Plan ... Rangitikei 2018-2028” is the Consultation Document that summarises our Long Term Plan (LTP). It provides you with an explanation of where your rates are spent and what services Council provides. It also tells you what we think are the important issues that the District faces over the next 10 years. Most importantly, it provides you the opportunity to give us your feedback on key initiatives.



Have your say...

We welcome your submissions, you can:

- Complete an on-line submission form at www.rangitikei.govt.nz/ltp
- Send an email to ltp@rangitikei.govt.nz
- Complete the submission form at the end of this document, scan and send it to ltp@rangitikei.govt.nz or post it to LTP Submissions, Freepost 172050, Rangitikei District Council, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741
- Phone Katrina Gray on **0800 422 522**

Submissions need to reach us by 12 noon, Friday, 4 May 2018.

Our Story:

Council's vision for the Rangitikei District is to make it a place that we all want to call home.

Home speaks of warmth, vibrancy and relationship. It means security and the enjoyment of core services.

To make sure the District is the best home it can be over the next 10 years Council will ensure the costs of our core services are affordable and provide value for money, while considering ways to make projects environmentally sustainable. Our town centre developments continue to be a priority.

Ensuring safe and reliable drinking water supplies remains important, as does achieving wastewater treatment which has the least environmental impact. Disposal to land rather than streams and rivers is the overriding consideration for the upgrades planned at Ratana, Marton and Bulls.

Council is budgeting additional resources into solid waste and stormwater projects, into youth programmes, town centres, economic growth initiatives, Marton's water supply and the development of our parks and reserves. The Mangaweka Bridge will get the green light too as Council commits to creating lasting infrastructure across the District.

All of this of course costs money and the bulk of money to provide these core services and facilities comes from your rates. Our rates increases are likely to average around 5% per year in the coming years. Council will also look to borrow funding for some of the projects mentioned above, as these will benefit future generations.

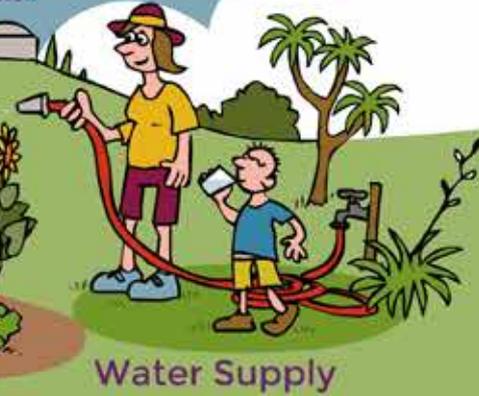
Home. Like we said, it takes careful planning within an affordable budget. Over the next ten years Council is committed to making Rangitikei home for all.

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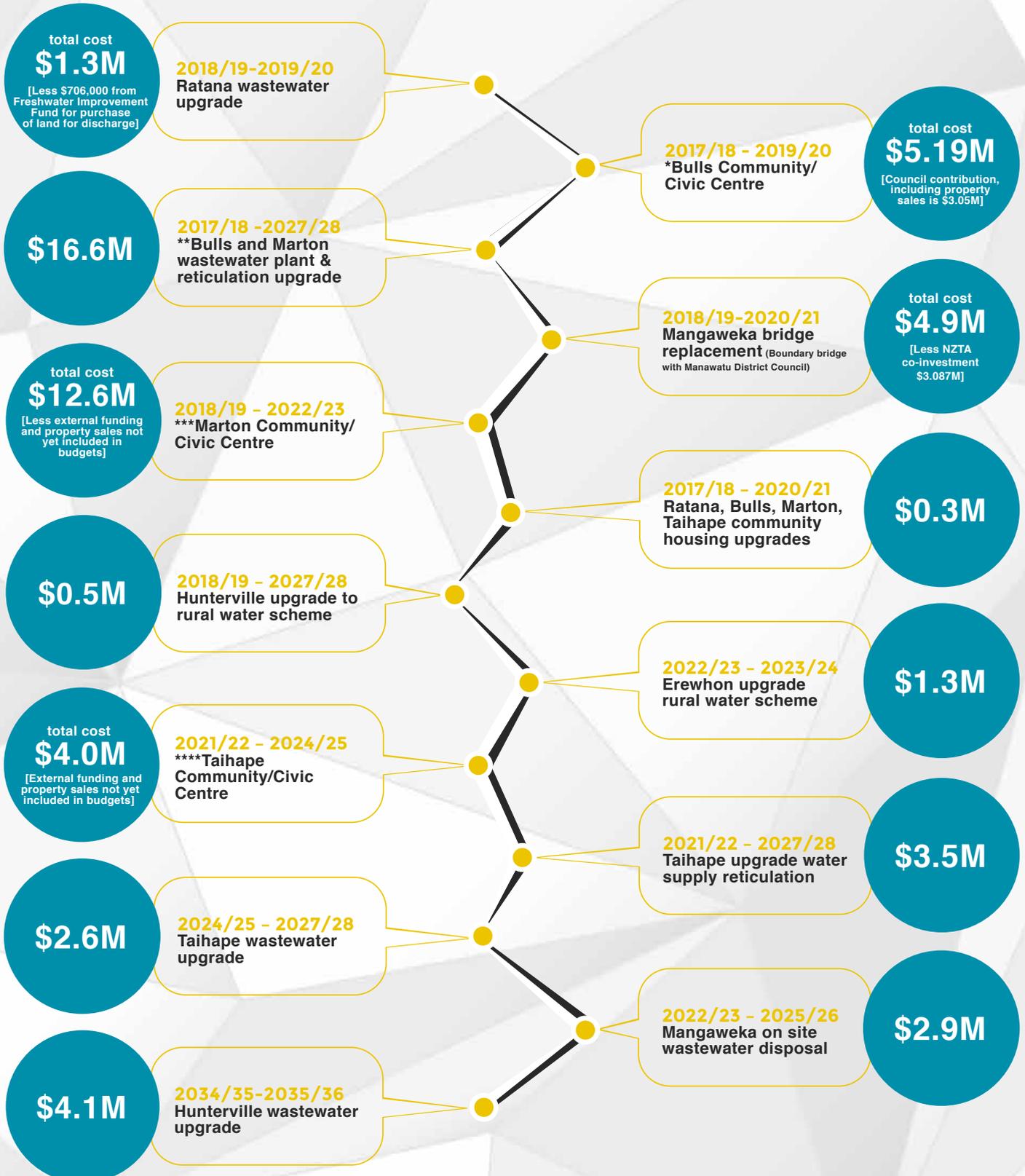
Council Working On Your Behalf

These are the eight main activity areas where your rates are used to create the services and facilities you enjoy in Rangitikei.



Future Projects

The budgets for these projects have been included in the proposed rates increases shown on page 23 and rating impacts on example properties on pages 28 to 33.



Note: Wastewater upgrade costs include estimated cost of the resource consent application process.

Key Choices

1. Rubbish and Recycling in the urban areas of Ratana, Koitiata, Scotts Ferry, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Taihape and Mangaweka

Currently urban rubbish collection across our District is via a commercial arrangement between residents and waste management companies, and the Council has no involvement in this service. The Council wants to know (via the submission form at the back of this document) if urban residents in Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape want a Council operated kerbside recycling service; or a Council operated kerbside recycling and rubbish collection service – that would replace the commercial rubbish collection operation currently in place.

Council does provide waste transfer facilities in these locations (except for Scotts Ferry and Koitiata) where most recyclables can be dropped off free of charge. Council also encourages reducing, reusing and recycling rubbish, green waste and farm waste, through education and facilitation.

The implementation of a kerbside recycling service could potentially reduce the amount of rubbish to be disposed of. Items that can be recycled instead of being put into the rubbish include:

- Glass bottles and jars
- Tins and aluminium cans
- Plastic containers with number triangle 1-6
- Paper and cardboard

Currently, green waste is excluded from this service.

The cost for a kerbside recycling and/or rubbish service in the urban areas of Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape would be charged via a targeted rate to residents in those areas.

The costs for the various options are estimates only. If Council decides, having considered submissions, to provide a recycling; or recycling and rubbish service, tenders would be called which will establish firm prices. The delivery of such a service (and the cost) would be confirmed through the 2019/20 Annual Plan and, if agreed to, would start on 1 July 2019.

THE OPTIONS ARE:

Council's Preferred Option

ONE. Provision of a Council recycling service only

**All urban properties to be supplied with 240 litre wheelie bin (for cardboard, plastic, cans) and a 45 litre crate (for glass bottles) which would be collected fortnightly. This option would mean residents no longer needed to make trips to the waste transfer station to do their recycling (except to dispose of green waste) and should lead to increased recycling and decreased rubbish to landfill. It would maintain the present system of choice to residents for disposing of rubbish and the recycling facilities will be available at the waste transfer stations.

Likely consequences:

On rates

\$498,545 annual rates requirement from 2019/20 is included in the budget projections. This would be raised by a targeted rate for urban property owners in Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape:

2018/19 Nil

2019/20 \$106 each separately used or inhabited property in the specified urban areas. This will be a new targeted solid waste rate.

On debt

\$353,571 (based on provision of wheelie bins and crates for recycling)

On levels of service

Increased level of service

TWO. *Provision of a rubbish and recycling service*

One wheelie bin and one crate issued per household (for recycling); and rubbish collection¹

This option would see a weekly rubbish collection service² and households would be issued with one wheelie bin for recycling (collected fortnightly) and one crate for glass (collected fortnightly) and would dispense with the need for residents to make trips to the waste transfer station to recycle (except to dispose of green waste) and probably lead to increased recycling and decreased rubbish to landfill.



Likely consequences:

On rates

\$777,157 annual rates requirement. This would be raised by a targeted rate for urban property owners in Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape:

2018/19 Nil

2019/20 \$165 each separately used or inhabited property in the specified urban areas (i.e. an additional \$55 over the cost of recycling only).

On debt

\$567,630 (based on provision of wheelie bins and crates for rubbish and recycling)

On levels of service

Increased level of service

THREE. *Retain the status quo*

No Council operated rubbish or recycling service. This would mean residents continue to make their own arrangements for kerbside rubbish collection and how they recycle.

Likely consequences

On rates

2018/19 No change

2019/20 No change, but \$106 reduction from projections included in this plan for each separately used or inhabited property in Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape

On debt

Nil

On levels of service

Nil

¹ Current prices for rubbish bags \$2 - \$4 per bag. A wheelie bin option costs \$8.50 per week. Prices quoted as at February 2018.

² A rubbish collection service may be via rubbish bags or wheelie bins; this would be determined in the 2019/20 Annual Plan process.

2. Economic Development

Increasing economic growth is important for improving the quality of life for residents in the Rangitikei. In the 2015-25 Long Term Plan, Council had a similar level of investment in economic development, focussing on providing research and support for local economic development strategies in conjunction with neighbouring councils, increasing the contract value with local community organisations and implementing town centre projects. We've committed \$200,000 for each of the next ten years. The five areas where Council considers we could be effective are outlined below. Council does not have a preferred option – we want to know what you think would be the most worthwhile use of these funds.

(a) Promotion - To build the District's reputation as a great place to live, work and visit.

Council can support the growth of the District by increased marketing of the District with the aim of attracting more residents, businesses and visitors. This would involve marketing campaigns through a number of different media, including television, radio, print, Rangitikei.com and other online platforms - highlighting the opportunities and benefits of living, working and visiting the District and securing a higher profile for local tourism attractions and major events.

(b) Expanding markets – To focus on business growth and prosperity.

Through partnership programmes Council can assist businesses with connections to potential markets, overseas investment and exporting opportunities; looking to increase the demand and supply of products from a range of industries such as tourism, agriculture, horticulture and apiculture.

(c) Facilitation - To facilitate and connect business development agencies with local businesses.

A number of regional based agencies have the expertise and programmes available to support the development of business potential, capability and capacity. By facilitating a current business network, Council can help connect businesses with mentors and experts at little to no cost. The programme offered would assist in planning,

marketing, financial performance, management, human resources, sustainability, and operations.

(d) Labour planning - To align businesses employment needs with education providers.

This activity seeks to reduce disconnect between businesses staffing needs and the availability of suitable applicants. It would involve engaging with local education providers, economic development agencies, recruiters, iwi/hapu and local trusts to meet employer-led and demand-driven expectations; ensuring there are candidates who meet demands of our businesses over the coming years. This activity may include expos and events that showcase industry, training and educational pathways.

(e) Incentivising Growth - To attract residential development, new businesses and expand existing business.

Council would develop proposals to attract residential development, new complementary business, and business expansion. These initiatives would include: ensuring that the appropriate infrastructure (roading, water, wastewater and stormwater services) are available; rates remissions for residential development and for new and expanding businesses; waiving of internal consenting costs and by taking a business friendly approach to all Council services.

Likely consequences

Impact on rates

The \$200,000 rates requirement in 2018/19 equates to \$4.73 per \$100,000 of the capital value of a property. For example if your property is worth \$200,000 you would pay an extra \$9.46 in your rates to fund these economic activities.

Impact on debt

Nil

Impact on levels of service

An increased level of service, but the precise impact will depend on the options which Council chooses to implement.



Ohingaiti Cliffs. Photo by R Aslett.

3. *Voluntary targeted rate for ceiling and underfloor insulation*

The Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority (EECA) runs the Warm up New Zealand: Healthy Homes programme, which is funded through central government. This provides a grant towards home insulation, which is available to low income home owners and to landlords who have tenants with low-incomes or high health needs. Those who are eligible may apply for a grant to cover 50% of insulation costs for properties built before 2000. This funding is available until July 2018.

Local authorities can also contribute to improving housing quality in New Zealand, by providing a scheme to help rate payers who are not eligible for the EECA grant, or who are unable to cover the remainder of the cost for the insulation. Under such a scheme the Council provides a loan (a rates advance) which goes towards the cost of insulation and/or heating. The ratepayer repays the money, plus interest in instalments, over a number of years over and above their normal rates payments.

This practice has been adopted by at least ten councils. While they have slightly varying requirements in terms of eligibility criteria, interest rate thresholds and repayment terms, all but one typically charge a rate of interest such that the arrangement is not subsidised by other ratepayers.

Council does not have a preferred option and it is not included in the budgets as there are no net costs to ratepayers. The scheme would be optional.

To qualify for the scheme, a ratepayer must be up-to-date with their rate payments, have a good payment history and use an approved installer of insulation. The maximum sum made available to a ratepayer would be \$5,000, for a term of up to 9 years at an interest rate of 7%.

Likely consequences

On rates - participating rate payers only (assuming \$5,000 loaned for 9 years at 7%)

\$753 annually

On debt (assuming 50 such ratepayers in year 1)

\$250,000

On levels of service

No impact on Council services or facilities.

What else is happening?

01. Wastewater upgrades

Discharges from our wastewater treatment plants are controlled through resource consents from Horizons Regional Council. The requirements of the Horizons “One Plan” and the National Policy Statement for Freshwater mean higher and more consistent standards for wastewater treatment. Council is supportive of these increasingly stringent requirements because we know how important water quality is for the health of the rivers in our District. We are planning ahead for the upgrades to our wastewater treatment plants that will be required when we renew our resource consents.

Ratana

In Ratana, an expansion of the treatment plant is planned to meet requirements of the new residential subdivision. A grant of \$706,000 was obtained from the Ministry for the Environment Freshwater Improvement Fund to cover the costs of having the plant discharge entirely to land. This means the discharge into Lake Waipu will cease. This work is planned to be completed in 2019/20. The overall cost of the project is \$1.3 million with the net cost being \$594,000 because of the freshwater grant.

Marton/Bulls

For Marton, where the current consent expires in 2019, options to end discharge to the Tutaenui Stream have been examined. The indicative business case analysis finds that piping to Bulls, with a discharge to land from there, will be the most cost-effective solution and require one consent, itself a saving in cost and time for both Rangitikei and Horizons. Securing a combined plant will require considerable planning and would need an interim consent for a few years from Horizons for the current discharges from both towns. This has been factored into our underlying budgets a provision of \$3.021 million has been included in 2018/19 to demonstrate Council’s commitment to improving the discharge from Marton³. Budget

provision to continue this project has been included after 2018/19, debt funded, as it is not yet known whether funding will be secured from the Freshwater Improvement Fund. However, Council has yet to confirm the combined plant option; any such decision will take into account the analysis of soil types of land (and its availability for purchase or lease) near both plants and consideration of other treatment processes which result in a higher quality discharge. This could mean considerable variances to anticipated timing and or costs, either of which being a trigger for further public consultation.

The District faces many challenges in continuing to provide these services, these include changing populations, higher compliance costs and tighter resource consent conditions. Council will be advocating strongly to the Government for funding assistance in upgrading and extending our wastewater schemes.

02. Waste Minimisation

Every six years Council must review its solid waste activities. A number of proposed initiatives have been presented in the draft Waste Management Minimisation Plan 2018. These initiatives are designed to reduce disposal of rubbish to landfill and increase recycling.

Introducing a Council-managed kerbside recycling scheme is one of the key choices presented earlier in this Consultation Document. Other initiatives proposed are:

- Paper and cardboard acceptance at Hunterville and Mangaweka Waste Transfer Stations, at no charge
- Greenwaste acceptance at Ratana and Hunterville Waste Transfer Stations, for a small charge
- Community recycling drop off centre at Koitiata and Scotts Ferry (this proposal will only go ahead if kerbside recycling is not introduced), at no charge
- Setting up a best-practice rural farm waste disposal guide.

³This includes the estimated cost of the consent application. Sequencing has yet to be determined for a combined plant. For example, installing a pipe to transport Marton’s treated wastewater to Bulls and using its present discharge arrangements would immediately end all discharge into the Tutaenui Stream. Developing the land-based discharge arrangements from Bulls would be the second stage, together with any modifications to the treatment plant if it was considered more cost-effective to close the Marton plant and send untreated wastewater from Marton to Bulls for treatment there.

The kerbside recycling, if agreed to, would be rolled out to every ratepayer in the selected urban areas. There would be no opt out arrangements.

Any other initiatives are currently not included in the budgets. If agreed to they would be funded from the Solid Waste Disposal targeted rate and/or the Waste Minimisation levy payments.

03. Tutaenui / Hunterville Rural Water Schemes

During 2017, with co-investment from the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI), Council undertook a pre-feasibility study on:

- Establishing a new stock and irrigation water scheme within the Tutaenui area north of Marton
- Establishing a new water source for Hunterville town
- Establishing a new water source to service the northern part of the Hunterville rural water scheme.

The study concluded that it is feasible to establish a stock and irrigation water scheme in the Tutaenui area serving an area of around 8,000 ha. There is sufficient surplus water available from the Marton B/C Dams to do this. However the study concluded that establishing a new water source in the north of Hunterville and establishing a new Tutaenui water supply scheme in the south, is not viable. If the Hunterville township went onto its own water supply, there is enough water in the Hunterville Rural Water Supply Scheme to service existing or new farm properties.

An approach will be made to MPI later in 2018 to co-fund the next stage of the investigation for the new Tutaenui stock water scheme. If agreed to, Council's share of the cost would be included in the 2019/20 Annual Plan and therefore subject to public consultation. Meanwhile work will now proceed on an exploratory bore for a new water source for the Hunterville township. This site is considered likely to yield suitable water. No budgetary provision has been included for further exploratory bores, but there is budget provision for an upgraded treatment plant for the town.

04. Improving Marton's water

Marton has an ageing network of water pipes. Iron and manganese, which discolour the water, has slowly built up over decades on the inside of older water pipes. This discolouration does not make the water unsafe to drink, but its appearance makes the water unappealing. The only way of completely removing this build-up is to replace the pipes.

Council intends to continue the existing pipe replacement programme to replace older concrete water pipes with PVC pipes. Concrete pipes now make up less than 25% of the water network.

Council has recently invested in a high-flow flushing programme which is effective in removing much of debris from the pipes.

05. 24/7 Toilet for Marton

Feedback from the community indicates the preferred location for a new toilet is in Follett Street, by the rugby club rooms; however this is



Marton Harvest Fair 2018. Photo by R Aslett.

yet to be agreed by Council. This site is readily accessible from Marton Park. The site would be a highly visible area making it suitable for a 24/7 facility and ideal for bus parking. The current bus stop in Lower High Street will be relocated and the toilets there demolished - although the mural will be saved and relocated. The old site will be sold. Funding of \$150,000 for the new toilet has been included in the budget for 2018/19.

06. Upgrade of Taihape Pool

The upgrade of the filtration and heating system in the Taihape Pool has been completed. \$100,000 has been included in the 2018/19 budget for pool covers; \$120,000 is included in 2019/20 for re-roofing.

The pool will be managed by West End Aquatics, who also manage the Marton Pool, until September 2019. Currently there are incentives for the pool operator to increase the use of the pools. Before September 2019 Council will review options to manage both pools and decide on the future arrangements.

07. Amenities on Taihape Memorial Park

During 2017, Council undertook consultation with current users of the Park to build up a picture of use – both actual numbers and locations within the Park. This data provides good guidance as to where amenities are most needed. Existing facilities are concentrated between Kokako Street and the Number One playing field (including the historic grandstand), with a collection of slightly more modern facilities

clustered around the eastern and southern boundaries of the Park.

The grandstand is earthquake-prone and will need to be strengthened if retained as a viewing platform. However, the showers and changing facilities are primitive, and Council intends removing these to build a new dry storage facility which will also replace the old groundsman's shed. This will be useful for the Council's Parks team who maintain the area.

A new changing, shower and toilet facility will be built in the area adjacent to the eastern area of the courts, with a new entranceway, so that it effectively services all three playing fields, the eastern area of the Park and the hardcourt area. The nature of this facility has been discussed with Park users and included in previous Annual Plan consultations. Council sees this facility as a core hub for other clubs and organisations. Particular consideration will be needed for those groups using the former Taihape College facilities on Rauma Road, where there is uncertainty of tenure beyond three years.

The old toilets near the playground by Kokako Street will be demolished and a new facility constructed to serve the northern end of the Park, including a new entrance to the toilets. This will likely see a new entrance established south of the grandstand. Council also intends to negotiate with the owners of the current toilets and shower facilities at the eastern end of the Park with a view to replacing these with new facilities that would better suit groups hosting events on the Park.

Council has a budget of \$600,000 in 2018/19 for the new amenity block, and it is intended to construct that during the year. This includes a community contribution of \$100,000. During 2018/19, options to strengthen and refurbish the grandstand will be considered and a budget proposal included in the 2019/20 Annual Plan.

08. Bulls Community Centre

Tenders for constructing the Bulls Community Centre will be called in April, and construction will commence from mid 2018 (subject to a final Council decision). The facility is planned to be completed by December 2019 and fully operational early in 2020. It includes an auditorium (hall), library/learning hub, visitor information/promotion area, community meeting rooms, a designated youth area and toilets (with 24/7 access). The site will also accommodate the regional bus services currently using the existing





Information Centre. Council has previously indicated that the funding for the centre would be from a combination of rates (capped at \$1.6 million) sale of surplus properties, external agencies (including lotteries) and community fund-raising.

09. Haylock Park, Bulls

The portion of Haylock Park currently leased for grazing was one of the properties proposed for sale in the Consultation Document for the 2017/18 Annual Plan to help cover the costs of the new Bulls Community Centre. There was concern from a number of people in Bulls that the Park had been a gift from Dr Owen Haylock. Research has shown that Dr Haylock made a substantial cash contribution to allow the area to be purchased, and the County Council recognised this in naming the park. Council will ensure that, if subdivision as a result of the sale of the Park occurs, Dr Haylock's association will be preserved; the walkway from Johnson Street to Walker Crescent will be legalised; and a permanent playground will be maintained in the Park. Timing for that upgrade is not yet confirmed nor the extent of Council's involvement in subdivision of the Park, but it is intended that costs and funding will be included in the 2019/20 Annual Plan. The Haylock Park reserve fund (current balance of \$27,000) would probably contribute.

10. Marton CBD Buildings

Preliminary concepts have been prepared for the development of the Cobbler/Davenport/ Abraham & Williams buildings. These take into account different options, such as preserving

the facades, which are all heritage-listed and protected in the District Plan. Council has also commissioned costings for an upgrade of current buildings on the Marton Library site and the Marton Administration site as a reference point for the investigations on the Cobbler/Davenport/ Abraham & Williams Buildings site. Investigations and subsequent design work are likely to take up to three years, so any redevelopment of these properties is unlikely to occur before 2021. The project is currently wholly debt funded. The cost of \$12.6 million has been included in this Long term Plan, and is wholly debt funded. The project is unlikely to proceed without some external funding and sale of surplus property (which would reduce the debt requirement). However, the likely scale of this has yet to be determined depending on the outcome, further consultation may be necessary.

In addition, because those buildings are an integral and significant part of the Broadway CBD precinct, Council intends to undertake a feasibility study later in 2018 on establishing the Marton Heritage Precinct as a collaborative initiative between private building owners and Council. Council has committed up to \$100,000 for this study but no further provision is included in this Long Term Plan. If the feasibility study proceeds, it is expected to be leverage to gain external funding for actioning the Marton Heritage Precinct Project.

11. Taihape Civic Facility

Council remains committed to developing an improved civic facility on the Town Hall site. While the building is earthquake-prone, Council

understands there is considerable support for retaining at least the front section (and rebuilding on the rest of the site). However, just as with Bulls, there will need to be detailed consideration of what functions this upgraded facility should meet, and that consultation and preliminary design is planned over the next three years. It will be influenced by what is included in the upgraded amenities on Taihape Memorial Park. A budget provision of \$4 million is included in this Long Term Plan for design work in 2021/22-2022/23 and completion of construction in 2024/25. As with the proposed Marton Community/Civic Centre, the Taihape project is currently debt funded and unlikely to proceed without some external funding and sale of surplus property. However, the likely scale of this has yet to be determined and will be subject to further consultation.

12. Community Housing Update

Three years ago Council was facing a low occupancy rate in its community housing, especially in Marton. As a result, an investment of up to \$100,000 each year was made to upgrade the housing units and provide the most realistic basis to explore alternative providers. While not all the envisaged upgrade work has been done, occupancy rates are near 100%. But currently there has been little interest from other providers to either manage or own the housing units.

Council has decided to retain ownership and management of all the housing units for the time being but will investigate a rental policy, effective 1 July 2018, which would define the criteria for break-even rentals and market rentals. Ensuring affordability is important, as is maximising opportunities from Government accommodation subsidies. The annual capital investment of \$100,000 will continue for the next three years, with an emphasis on improving warmth and energy efficiency. Council is open to sale and purchase, rebuilds and new builds, to improve the functionality of its housing and its usefulness in the community.

Council has historically not funded depreciation on Community Housing. Consistent with its decision to retain ownership Council will, increasingly over the next 10 years, fund the depreciation on this asset through the anticipated higher rental payment to ensure there are sufficient funds to maintain the standard of housing available without the need to incur debt.

13. Iwi/Maori Liaison

Council has had a standing Iwi liaison committee for over 20 years, Te Roopu Ahi Kaa. As in many other councils, there has been considerable discussion in Te Roopu Ahi Kaa about the merits of establishing separate Maori wards. No consensus was reached on that question, but there was full agreement about establishing a dedicated Iwi/Maori liaison role within Council, and the scope of that is now being discussed, with a view to having an appointment made by July 2018. Negotiations for Treaty claims have been completed for Ngati Apa and Ngati Rangī, but resolution for other Iwi is still two or three years away.

The invitation to have a representative from Te Roopu Ahi Kaa take up membership of other standing Council committees will be extended in 2018 from the Assets/Infrastructure Committee to include the Finance/Performance and Policy/Planning Committees.

14. Parks

In 2015, when undertaking a review of options to manage the District's parks, Council decided to bring most of the service back in-house rather than continue contracting it out the exceptions are in Ratana and Koitiata where local contractors are employed. The Council's team has achieved a noticeable uplift in the level of service, including improved safety of the playgrounds. Currently there are investigations in progress to maximise recreational activities at Taihape Memorial Park, Marton Park and Bulls Domain, with details (and financial requirements) being addressed in future annual plans. There is also an intention to progressively upgrade all playground equipment.

There are three areas which are intended to be addressed in the coming year:

- There is strong local interest in redeveloping Santoft Domain into a community recreational area, as was envisaged when first established after the Second World War. Part of the prompt for this view is the increasing number of walkers on the Te Araroa Trail coming out of the Santoft Forest. A first step would be the building of toilet facilities to cater for this increase in people using the Domain. The Government's Tourism Infrastructure Fund is a potential source of funding for this. There is a reserve fund (primarily from the grazing licences which have been in place for many years) with a current balance of \$87,000 which would fund other improvements. It is intended that a Management Plan is developed for the site during 2018/19.

- The logging of pine trees at Marton B and C Dams provides an opportunity to consider whether this could be a potential public recreational area, as is the case for some (but not all) similar water supply areas in other parts of the country. It is intended to replant the area in native trees which is a better long-term environment for the dams than pines. An annual budget provision of \$55,000 during 2018/19-2022/23 is funded by the proceeds from the logging, so additional rates are not required for this work. This will enable the necessary replanting and weed management work; there is strong interest from the community in assisting with this.
- In April 2017 Council committed up to \$50,000 to support a community-led project to extend the skate park at Marton's Centennial Park on the basis of at least a 2:1 contribution from other funds or in-kind contributions. This target has been reached, with Marton Rotary being the lead organisation. Council is entering into a contract with Rich Landscape, who will design and construct the skate park extension, with assistance from a steering group made up of community representatives (including young people). This project is expected to be completed by September 2018.

There is interest in both Bulls and Taihape in upgrading skate park facilities but firm proposals have yet to be developed.

15. Youth

During 2017, Council moved to a different approach for the delivery of youth services, emphasising the involvement of agencies and volunteers, with two part-time co-ordinators being appointed – one in Taihape and one in Marton. No external funding was secured to supplement Council's funding. A review in October concluded that administration should be centralised, youth spaces made more effective, stronger engagement secured from volunteers, and planning be done for a single weekly event across the District. Ongoing staffing will be finalised by mid 2018. In this Plan Council has committed to ongoing funding and to securing external funding assistance.

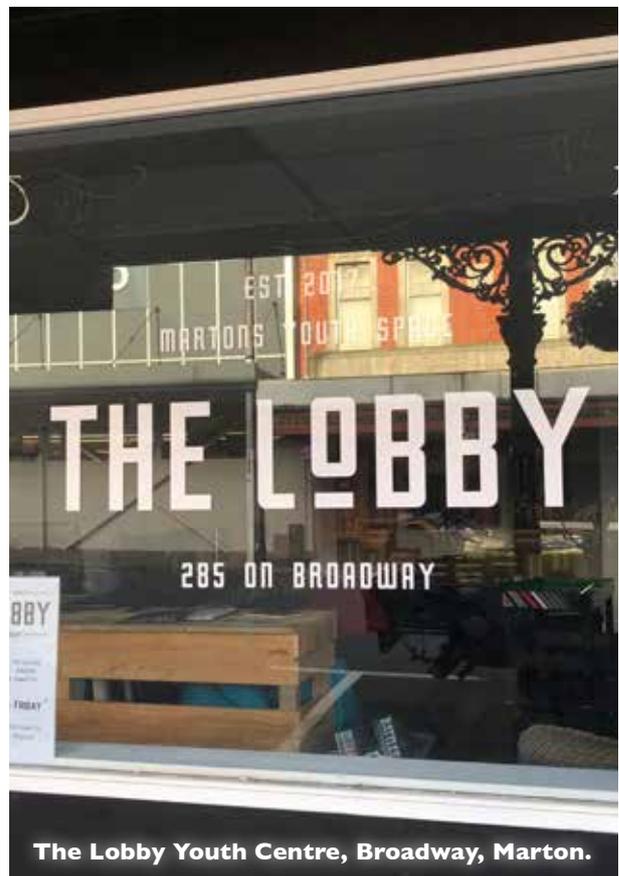
16. Increased Online Services

Online payment of rates and dog registration is available. As well as this, forms for many services and grant applications can be printed off, signed and scanned to Council, using email. During the

next three years Council will be investigating improvements in online services, including implementing an online building consents system. Experience at other councils is that this improves timeliness and enables building owners to track progress. Costs are not included in the Long Term Plan budgets as they are still being investigated, as part of an overhaul of the Council's IT systems and in consultation with member councils of MW LASS. The outcome of these investigations will be reported in the 2019/20 Annual Plan, along with the likely financial implications.

17. Local Governance Excellence Programme - Independent Assessment of Council

Rangitikei was one of the councils which participated in the first round of assessments in CouncilMARK - an independent assessment process established by Local Government New Zealand. Overall, Council was considered competent and performing well in financial management and transparency. Council intends to participate again, probably in 2019, to test how we are responding to the changing environment and to confirm how well we have undertaken the suggested improvements.



The Lobby Youth Centre, Broadway, Marton.

Council's infrastructure and financial strategy

Infrastructure accounts for over 80% of Council's operating expenditure and virtually all of Council's capital expenditure. The Strategy outlines:

- the key infrastructural service issues the Rangitikei community must address over the next 30 years;
- the main options for dealing with those issues;
- the cost and service delivery implications for residents and businesses of those options, including the impact of increased debt; and
- the Council's current preferred scenario for infrastructure provision.

Factors of critical importance in the strategy are:

- the projected changes in population in different parts of the District;
- the adequacy of government funding assistance for roads;
- the conditions governing resource consents for water, wastewater and (potentially) stormwater;
- Government's decisions on the findings from the Havelock North inquiry into potable water supplies;
- the affordability of maintaining current urban reticulation and treatment systems (and the ability to secure government financial assistance);
- the affordability of new fit-for-purpose civic/community centres in Bulls, Marton and Taihape to replace earthquake-prone and outmoded facilities;
- the capacity (within the organisation and of contractors) to deliver the proposed capital programme within the projected times;
- knowledge of the condition and performance of the assets; and
- the sustainable level of debt.

This Strategy considers the most likely scenarios for our significant infrastructure-related decisions over the next 30 years, including projects noted below for wastewater plant upgrades and civic (town) centre redevelopment in the next 10 years. It also covers projects beyond that timeframe - such as the Hunterville wastewater upgrades, for which the current consent expires in 2037.

The size of the District, the scattered nature of urban areas and uncertainty about population changes mean there are some significant challenges for the Council to manage. These challenges include our ability to continue to deliver quality services that are affordable, so Council will be advocating strongly to the Government for funding assistance.

For Roothing?

Our roading network, valued at \$320 million, is the Council's most valuable asset. However, like many of our assets, it is aging and was not built to carry the heavier and wider vehicles that use it today. Weight restrictions apply to many of the District's bridges. The rural nature of our District means we have a large roading network for the size of our population.

Our intention is to reseal roads, on average, every 14 years and maintain the current level of service by resealing or repairing 60-65 km of road each year. Maintaining our roading network to this level means that currently Council spends over a third of its rates on roading. Council is committed to continuing to invest in our roading network to ensure products can flow in and out of our District for national and international markets. Council continues to advocate that the Government deem the Taihape-Napier Road a state highway, which would reduce an ongoing financial cost to District ratepayers.

One Network Road Classification

The New Zealand Transport Agency has introduced a nationally consistent road classification system - the "One Network Road Classification" (ONRC). This system will determine the levels of service which NZTA will fund across all local networks. It measures performance over six areas – efficiency, safety, resilience, amenity, travel time reliability and accessibility. This means that there will be changes to maintenance treatments for some of the District's low-volume roads. However, while the funding envelope approved by NZTA for 2018-21 is at the same level as in 2015-18, there is a recognition that there are safety improvements (e.g. to bridge entrances) which need to be achieved.

In order to get the most out of this funding envelope, Council has adopted a 'fix as you go' approach to roads that may be impacted by increased heavy traffic activities like forestry for a short time. This means that, for a road which is normally used by a small number of vehicles, any potholes or issues will be fixed at the time the defect occurs, rather than strengthen the road (at considerable cost) before the forestry operations start.

Where the current level of service in Rangitikei is higher than that determined in the classification, Council will need to fund the difference if it wishes to maintain current levels of service, Council would consult on this. Roadside drainage is critical in handling the bigger and more frequent storm events. In addition, Council needs to have capacity to fund its local share if there are storm events which result in substantial damage to the network: 100% subsidy from NZTA is very unlikely

Aging Bridges

Rangitikei has a number of bridges that were built from the early 1900s and are nearing the end of their useful lives. Council's Asset Management Plan identifies when bridges are due for replacement. This doesn't necessarily mean all bridges will be replaced but it does trigger specific requirements for inspections and options to extend the remaining life, either by replacing components or more regular general maintenance. During 2017, Council approved a more rigorous bridge inspection programme. This is likely to accelerate remedial work – already evident in the Otara Bridge. Many of the older bridges will have increased maintenance to enable them to cope with the heavier loads they now carry (as above). The best estimates of the timing and costs of this work have been factored into this Long Term Plan but these may change as the results of the more rigorous inspections are obtained.

The next most significant bridge due for replacement in 2018 is the Mangaweka Bridge on Ruahine Road. This is a boundary bridge with Manawatu District and the costs will be shared with the Manawatu District Council. Costs will not be known until the detailed business case (now being prepared) has been accepted by NZTA. Our expected share of the replacement cost is \$2.072 million (assuming the normal co-investment of 63% from the New Zealand Transport Agency) and has been factored into this Long Term Plan.

Financial assistance from Government is not guaranteed for bridge replacements unless a business case can be justified. The economic criteria currently applied to bridge replacements favour very high traffic volume roads.



Mangaweka Bridge.

The 3 Waters?

Changes in compliance requirements... for drinking water

The New Zealand Drinking Water Standards require our urban water supplies to comply with the protozoal standards. This means we have needed to improve the level of treatment above bacteriological compliance. Decisions taken by the Government from the Havelock North drinking water inquiry will probably mean national standards of treatment for all potable supplies and, possibly, different mechanisms to manage potable supplies. However, in Rangitikei, all potable supplies are chlorinated irrespective of source.

For the past three years all councils have had to measure the loss of water from urban reticulation schemes, which has resulted in a stronger focus on detecting (and resolving) the cause(s) for such losses. Whether there will be pressure from the Government to have all potable supplies metered is unknown.

Changes in compliance requirements... for wastewater

Progress with wastewater upgrades is noted in the previous section 'What else is happening?'

Changes in compliance requirements... for stormwater

The National Policy Statement for Freshwater will also apply to stormwater run-off. This is an area which is currently not subject to any resource consent and Horizons Regional Council advises they intend to introduce them for stormwater discharges. The timing of these and whether they will be required in the Rangitikei, will ultimately be determined by Horizons Regional Council within the time set by the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management⁴. Because of this uncertainty, no budget provision has been included in this Long Term Plan.

In addition, Council has decided to end the ambiguity over private drains in urban areas and to implement a more vigorous programme for dealing with problematic stormwater flows in our towns and villages. Council is investing more than \$1 million annually throughout the ten year period covered by this Plan. Early instances of this will be in Marton and Scotts Ferry. There will be costs to legalise easements for what have previously been accepted as private drains.

Changes in compliance requirements... for rural (non-potable) water schemes

In addition to the urban water supplies which Council manages, there are four rural water supplies within the Rangitikei District: Hunterville, Erewhon, Omatane and Putorino. We have reviewed the management of each of these with the relevant community sub-committees (although Hunterville has yet to be completed), to ensure the most appropriate management model is applied. We have ensured that all scheme members understand that the water supplied is untreated and thus not potable (i.e. not suitable for human consumption). In 2026 the resource consent for abstraction for the Erewhon scheme expires, and also the consents for surface water takes for the Omatane and Putorino schemes. Council will apply for new consents.

Our Community and Leisure facilities?

The provision of multi-functional civic/community facilities in Bulls, Marton and Taihape remains a priority.

Progress with the Bulls, Marton and Taihape projects is noted in the preceding section 'What else is happening?'

Other facilities

Council provides a range of other community and leisure facilities, including parks, swimming pools, community halls and community housing. We are open to the full range of ownership, maintenance and management models (including contributing towards facilities owned by other organisations that meet community needs) in order to give communities more cost-effective options. However, Council accepts that it must take a lead in these discussions with the community to achieve a solution. No changes are proposed at this stage; they would be subject to consultation.

Changes in compliance requirements

The earthquake-strengthening requirements which came into effect in July 2017 seem unlikely to change. This extends beyond Council's public buildings. Water and wastewater treatment plants and reservoirs are also subject to these

⁴Policies are expected to be fully implemented by 31 December 2025 or, at the latest, by 31 December 2030.



requirements. Assessments for most have already been undertaken and works planned within the underlying budgets. Strengthening works to be undertaken during 2018/19-2020/21 include the Bulls Taumaihi Street water tower, the concrete supply reservoirs at Taihape, and the concrete water supply clarifier at Marton.

Council must also meet the legislative requirements on managing asbestos in its buildings. The current policy position (until more detailed inspections are undertaken) adopted by Council is that all its buildings may contain asbestos. Priorities are being established for the inspections. A budget provision of \$75,000 is included for 2018/19.

Costs

The maintenance, renewal, and capital expenditure programme for Council's core assets⁵ is based on the information in Council's Asset/Activity Management Plans. This information is the best information available to Council about these assets.

The RAMM databases are Council's prime asset register for the roading network. They are routinely updated and random samples of new data entries are QA field checked. The confidence level is in the range highly reliable to reliable.

Many of the District's water, wastewater and stormwater assets are buried, meaning that they cannot be easily inspected or, in some cases, even found. Historic records are held, and modern asset information systems ensure we are constantly improving the data we have. But there are still gaps. GPS locations of known assets are recorded and cabinets of historic, hard-copy plans have been digitised through Archives Central.

The confidence levels of the information about our water assets is rated as excellent for most of the pipes and fitting; pump stations are variable – some being very poor. Confidence in the information about wastewater assets is mostly excellent – better than water supply because of the number of CCTV inspections carried out. Information about stormwater assets is also mostly excellent (although variable between the main towns, with Hunterville the least satisfactory) except for about 20% of pipes for which the information is considered poor. Documentation will be needed for the network of urban drains which Council will be managing in the future. Where limitation exists the information will be reviewed as new information becomes available. Updated information could result in changes to the costs or timing of planned expenditure.

Actual condition varies considerably. For example, in Bulls much of the water reticulation is copper or galvanised iron, which have deteriorated and contribute to leakage. Taihape's water reticulation is in very poor condition and best addressed by replacement of sections rather than piecemeal repairs.

No formal assessment of data confidence for community and leisure assets has been undertaken but an intensive programme of data collection recommenced in 2017.

Over the next 10 years the total investment across the District, for renewals and new capital work for infrastructure, is projected to be \$175 million. This level of investment is required to maintain core services and levels of service.

Council has prepared indicative estimates of the projected capital and operating expenditure associated with the management of its assets over the next 30 years. The graph below shows the projected capital expenditure. Note: in the graphs 2019 means '2018/19' etc.

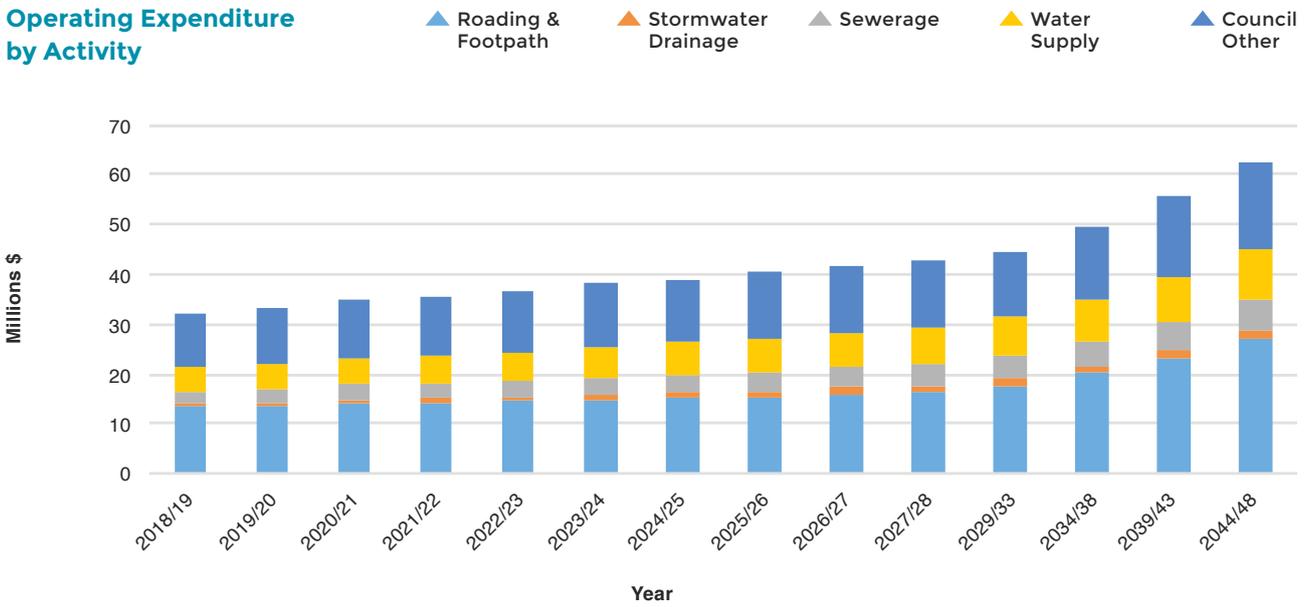
⁵ See page 4 for examples of Council's activity areas

The following two graphs show the projected capital and operating expenditure over the next 30 years, by major activity.

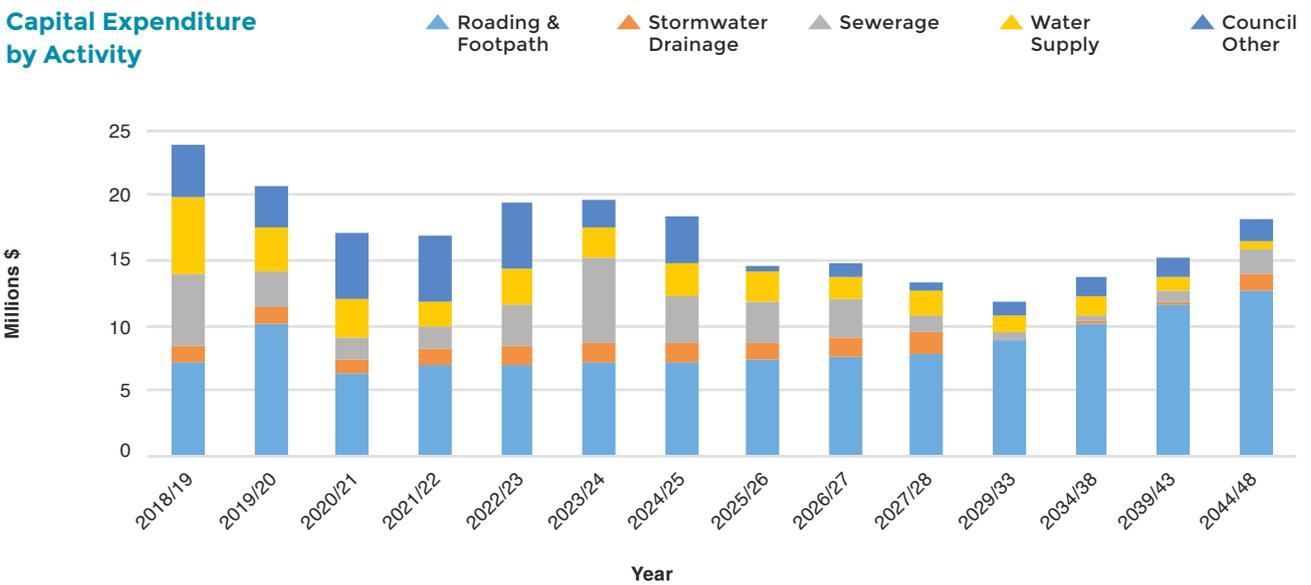
Note: Years 2029 onwards are presented as five year averages.

Most of the capital expenditure occurs in the first 10 years, by which time Council anticipates having addressed the major wastewater consenting issues and secured modern civic/community facilities in the three main towns. Infrastructure projects beyond the 10 years include Hunterville wastewater upgrades.

Operating Expenditure by Activity



Capital Expenditure by Activity

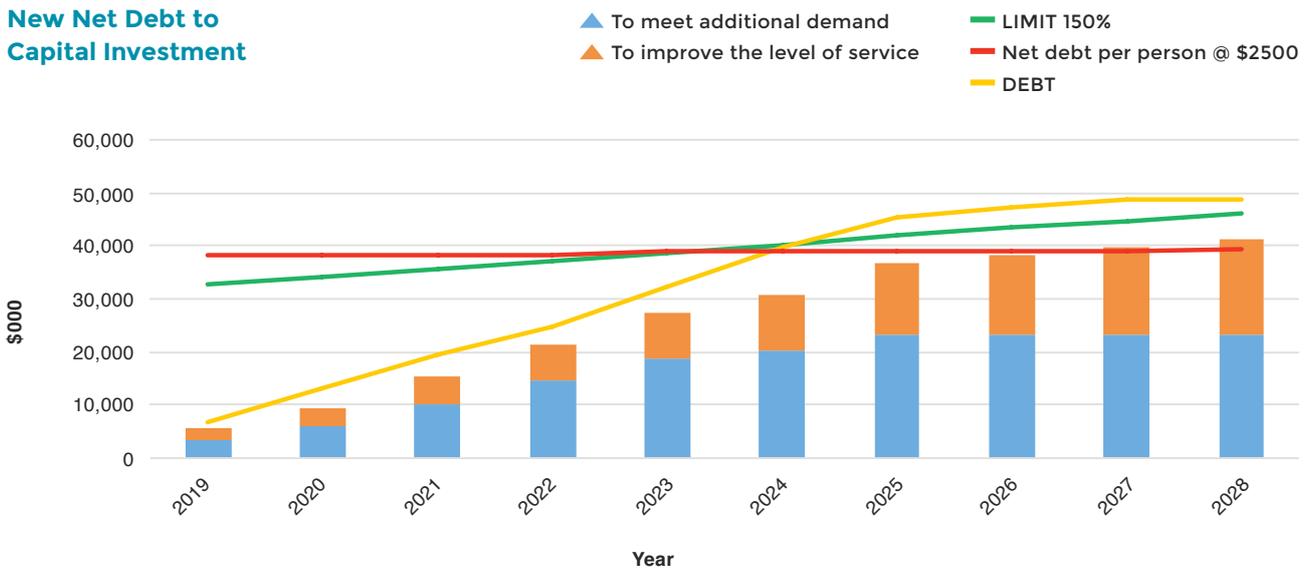


Key financial strategy

The key financial strategy element is that Council does not borrow large sums as a matter of course and funds depreciation on infrastructure in order that this infrastructure is maintained and renewed. This acknowledges the benefit to future generations.

The graph below shows the cumulative renewals and new capital (i.e. for growth in levels of service) proposed for the next 10 years and the associated debt:

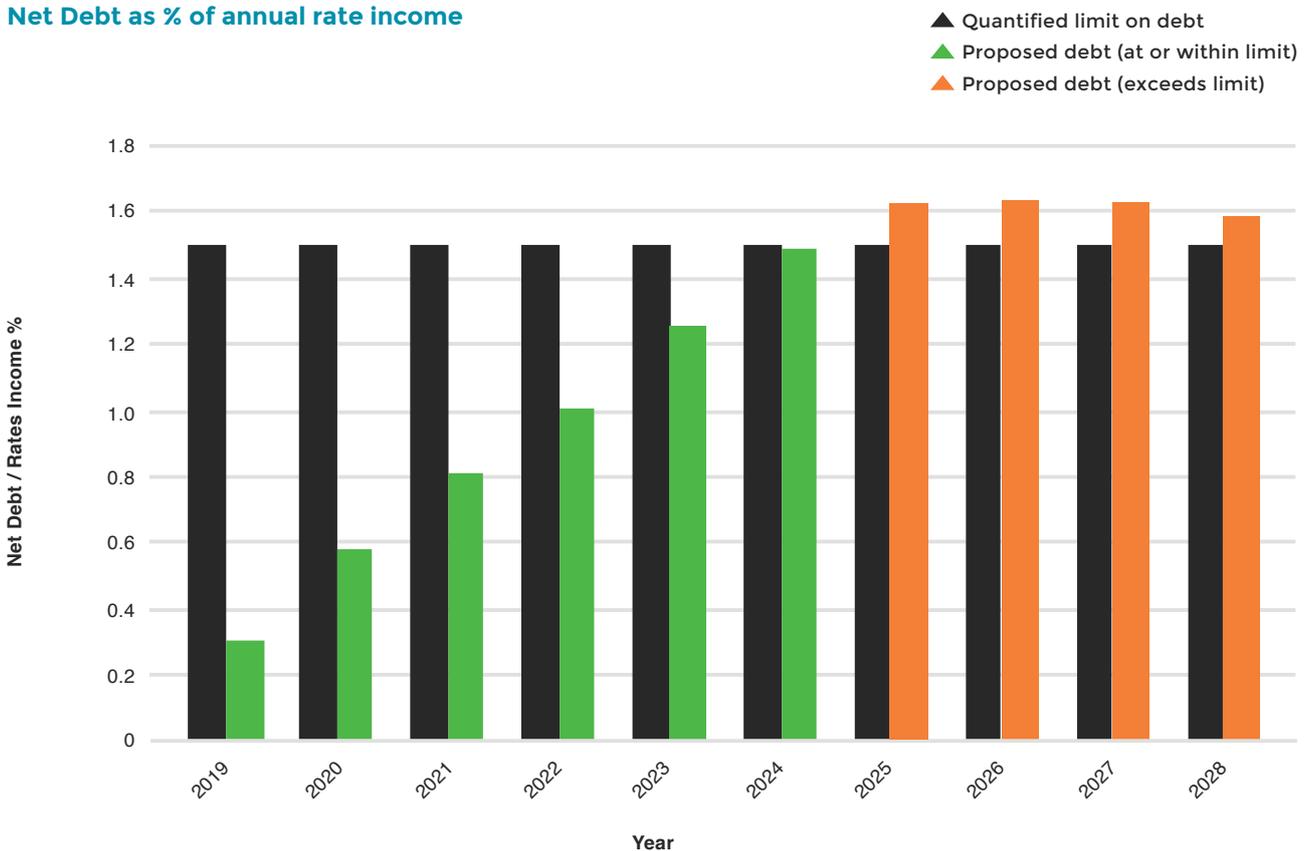
New Net Debt to Capital Investment



Council is now a member of the Local Government Funding Agency which provides access to longer term loans at rates lower than that charged by commercial banks. Nevertheless, the projected programme means that borrowing will be necessary. Historically, the Council has had minimal or no debt for the past fifteen years.

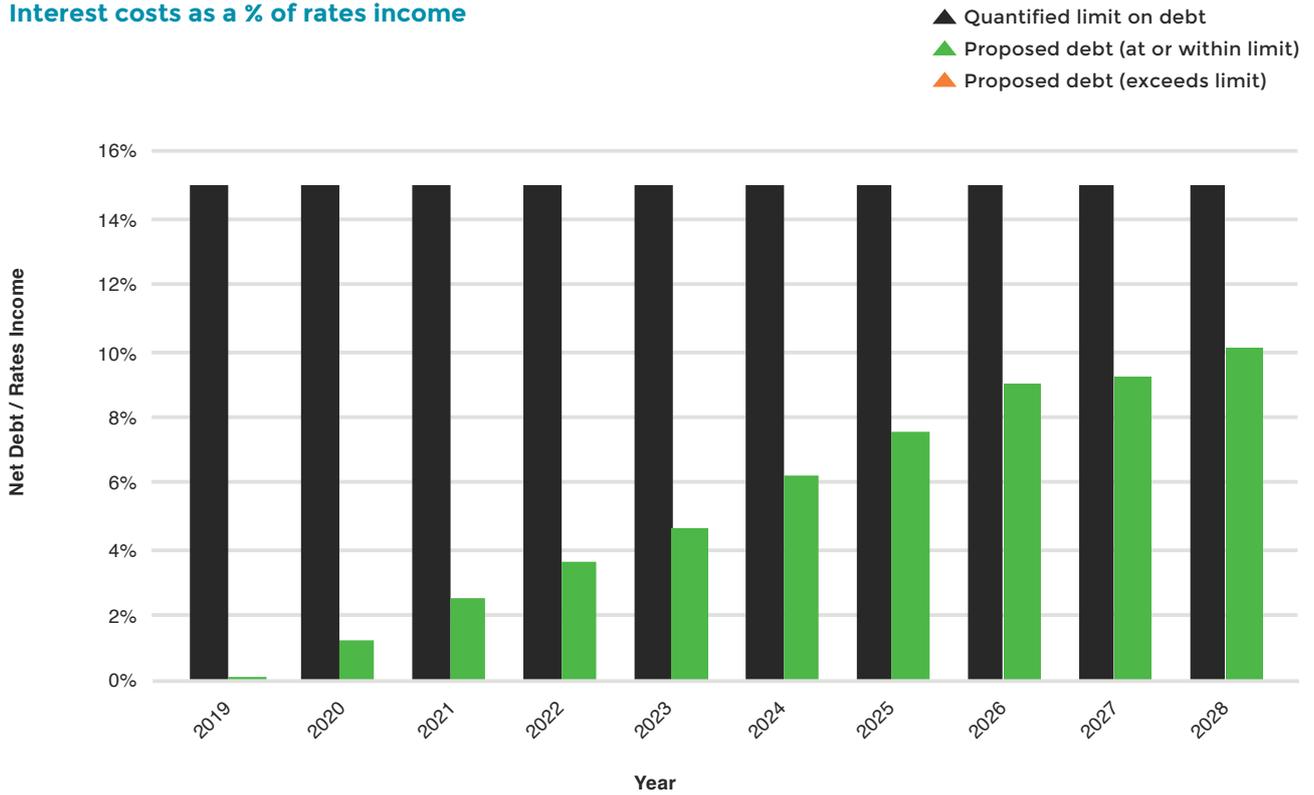
They show that if all capital projects were implemented in the planned timings and costs, the limits on debt would be breached in 2025. This will be reviewed in two subsequent Long Term Plans. In addition, as noted earlier, several large projects are unlikely to proceed without external funding which would reduce the level of debt. Accordingly Council does not consider these breaches are significantly inconsistent with its liability management policy⁶. Our debt limits are demonstrated in the charts below. In addition, even if proceeded with, this breach of limits is not a long-term trend.

Net Debt as % of annual rate income



⁶Local Government Act 2002, s.80(1).

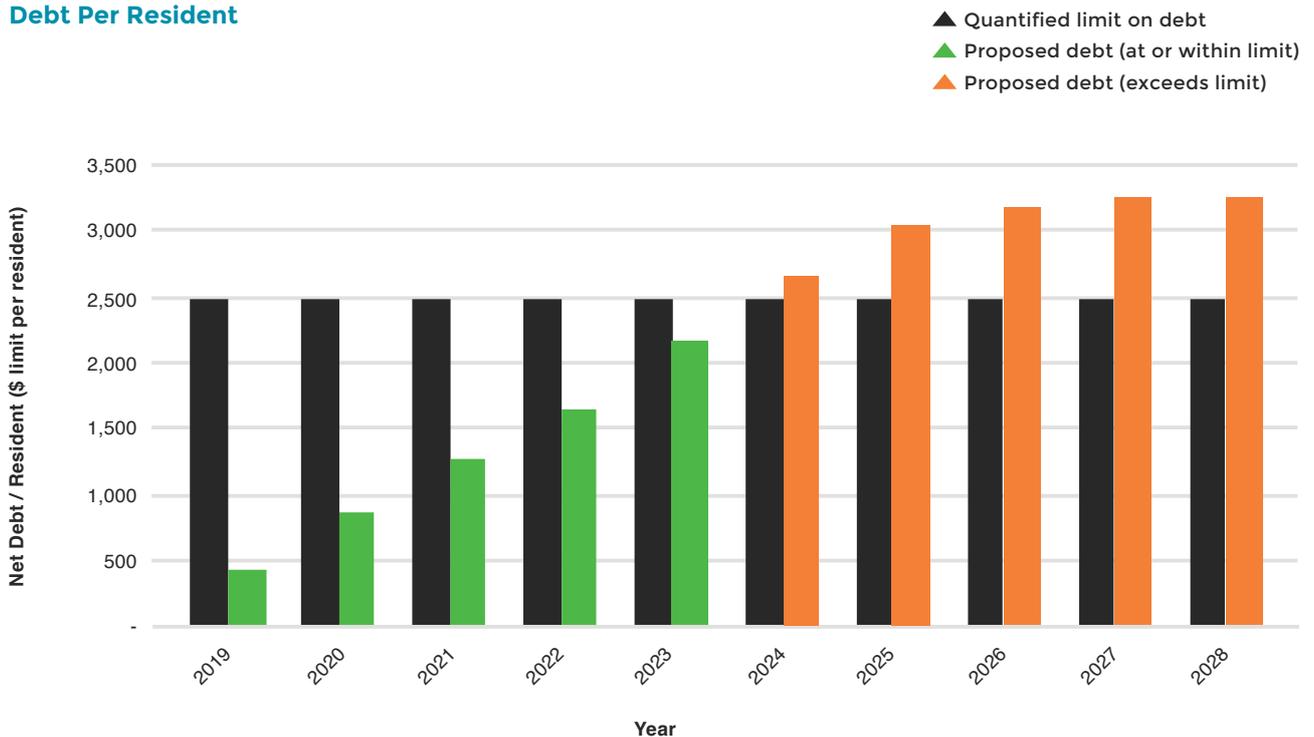
Interest costs as a % of rates income



Debt per resident

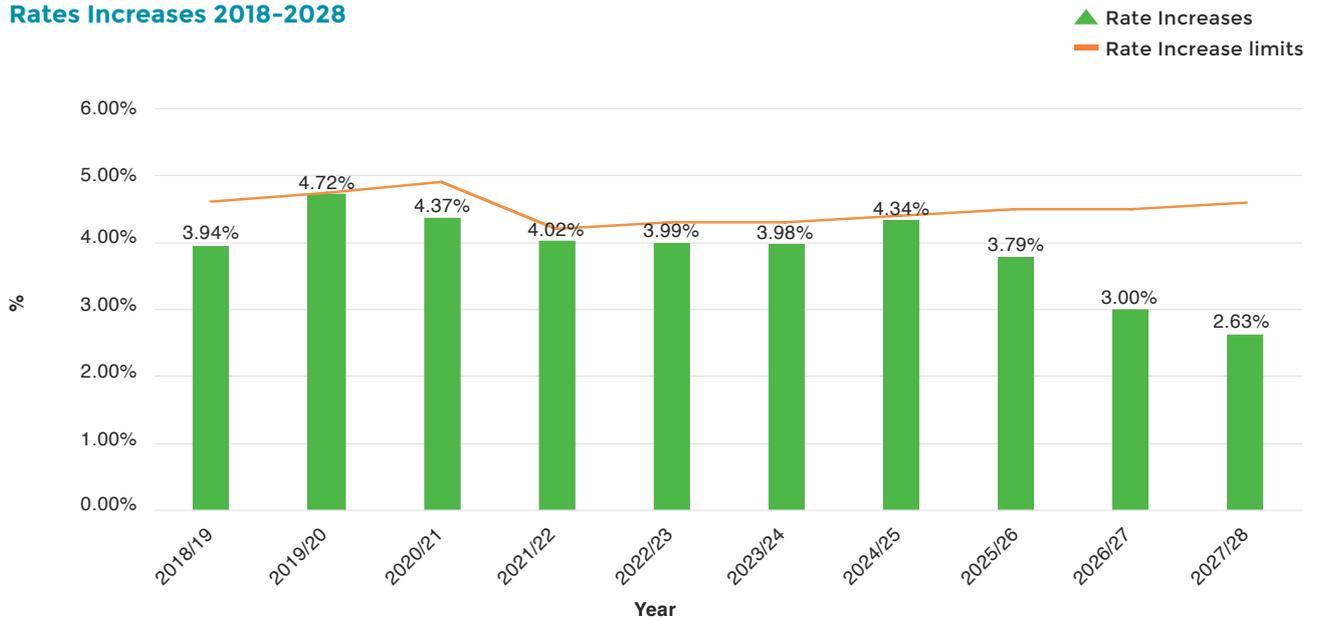
This graph shows that the limit set within Council's Liability Management Policy would be exceeded from 2024 if the capital projects were implemented in the planned timelines and costs. Council is not changing the limits because they represent the financial reality for this District; the graph reinforces Council's determination to secure Government assistance for major infrastructure projects.⁷

Debt Per Resident



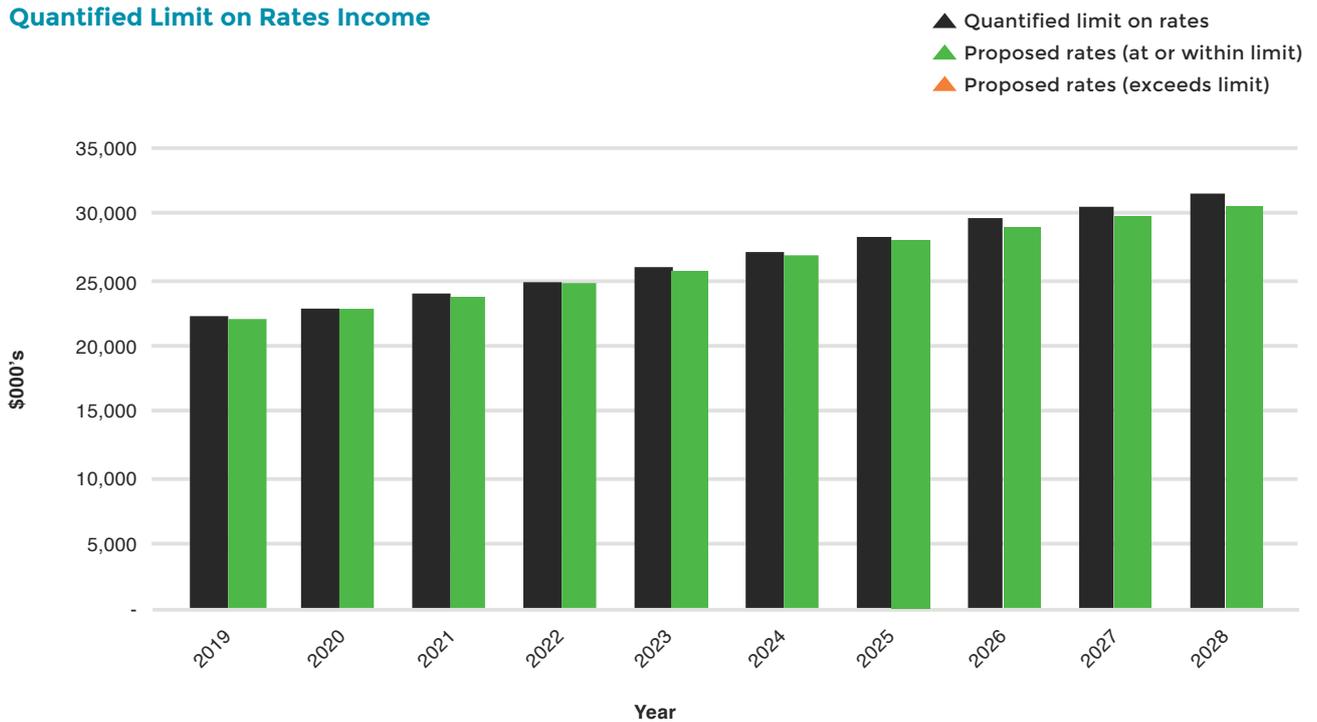
⁷ For example, no allowance has been made for the possibility of support from the Freshwater Fund for diverting the discharge from the Bulls and Marton wastewater plants to land.

Rates Increases 2018-2028



This graph shows the year-on-year increases in rates compared with the rate increase limits set by Council.

Quantified Limit on Rates Income



Depreciation

Council's policy is to fund depreciation to repair most of its assets, particularly infrastructure. The main exception is for roading. This is because 63% of most of the maintenance and renewal costs of roading is funded by the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) by way of a grant. This grant covers the majority of the depreciation funding required for our largest asset group. Council funds the difference.

Explanation for deficits (unbalanced budget)

In 2020/21, 2021/22 and 2023/24 Council shows deficits of operating revenue to operating expenditure of \$622,000 in these three years. This occasional deficit is caused by the New Zealand Transport Agency subsidy received for renewals being less than the amount of depreciation funded for the subsidised portion and is consistent with practice in many NZ councils.

How will Council's activities and projects be funded?

Revenue and Financing Policy

This policy sets out how activities will be funded and to what level. Council has made a detailed assessment on its Revenue and Financing Policy, which is being consulted on separately.

We propose the following minor changes to the current approach to setting rates:

- Continuing the district-wide contribution for the operating costs of water and wastewater as a targeted rate, on a uniform basis, with no contribution from the General rate, but stormwater is funded from the General rate.
- Making minor adjustments to the use of the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) and the General rate to fund specified activities to show where the benefits from these activities are received, while ensuring a fair allocation of rates. Community Leadership is funded entirely from the General rate and Community & Leisure assets activities are funded 20% from the General rate and 80% from the UAGC.
- Funding capital projects will continue to be determined on a case-by-case basis. This is significant for projects such as developments in the main towns, and any extension to reticulated water, wastewater and stormwater networks in the District.

Rates

We know it's important to keep rates affordable. Our commitment is to cap any increases in expenditure to a level our community can afford, while still providing services and activities the community want and enjoy, as well as continuing to meet legal requirements. We will continue to fund (through depreciation) future replacement of our critical assets, such as roads, and water and wastewater networks.

While rates will increase due to inflation, we will continue to look for more efficient ways of delivering services and running Council operations. The impact of depreciation and the need to fund new important infrastructure projects means that increases in expenditure will exceed the level of inflation. In order to keep rates affordable, we want to limit annual rate increases at an average 2% above the Local Government cost index. This means rate increases will, on average, be capped at

a maximum 4.9% per year over the next 10 years. This figure could be lower if Government funding assistance is made available for some of Council's infrastructure projects. To achieve this average we have looked closely at the timing and scale of major expenditure, such as water and wastewater treatment plant upgrades, and how these projects will be funded.

Actual rate levels for each property will vary, depending on whether a property is connected to a Council water supply or wastewater scheme, the capital value of a property and whether that property's value changes relative to other properties. The three-yearly revaluation of properties does not change the amount of rates Council needs to run its business, but can result in changes to rating levels. Where a property's rating value falls relative to other properties, then a reduction in rates is possible. However, where a property's value rises relative to other properties, then a higher than average rates increase is likely for that property.

Council faces increasing costs in a number of areas. For example, the cost of depreciation increases as the extent and value of our assets increase. In addition, the costs of some of the equipment, materials and services we use increase faster than the general rate of inflation.

Council is forecasting rate increases lower than total expenditure increases by using alternative funding sources as noted below, depreciation and reserves, and improving our efficiency.

Non-rates income sources

Fees, charges, grants and subsidies are very important sources of income for Council, and maximising these mean that rates can be kept at lower levels.

The most significant non-rates income for Council is the roading subsidy from the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA). In 2016/17 this amounted to \$11.103 million (both capital and operating) this was higher than normal as a result of the continued work from the 2015 flood in 2016/17. This roading subsidy is estimated to be \$8.833M in 2018/19.

Council seeks external funding assistance for its Community Well-being activity, sometimes in partnership with other community organisations. In 2016/17, around \$60,000 was secured for this work. Council aims to achieve that level of funding over the next ten years but has not included it in the budgets.

Other external funding is sought for capital projects, such as the refurbishment of community

and leisure facilities or the provision of water supplies and wastewater treatment assets in our smaller communities. In recent years Council has been successful in securing significant funding grants for this work from local/regional trusts and government agencies. Recent examples of this are the grant from the Ministry of Health for upgrading the town water supply at Hunterville, the grant from the Ministry for the Environment for ending the discharge of Ratana's wastewater to Lake Waipu and the Lottery Community Facilities Fund for the construction of a new community facility in Bulls.

Fees and charges are another source of income. These are charged when individuals or groups have exclusive use of Council facilities, use a specific service (such as an interment or dumping rubbish at a transfer station) or require Council to act in a licensing or regulating role, such as building consents and liquor licences. In 2016/17 fees and charges totalled \$2.295 million (or 10.8% of rates collected). Council has not set a target for this overall percentage. Because the level of specific fees is determined by the Revenue and Financing Policy, which has regard for both local circumstances and a broader sector perspective (particularly from similar councils), changes to fees and charges are more likely in the first year of a long-term plan.

Levels of service

In general, Council aims to continue the present levels of service and increase the extent of achievement. In 2016/17, 63% of the intended levels of service were fully achieved and another 23% were partly achieved or in progress. There was lower achievement in demonstrating compliance over resource consents for wastewater discharges and the sampling and monitoring requirements for drinking water.

While the first proposals in the 'Key Choices' section propose an increase in levels of service

(in recycling and in economic development), some of the projects noted in 'What else is happening' are also aiming to increase the levels of service. Areas where intended levels of service are changing are:

- Community Leadership – new performance standards for communication are intended to demonstrate increasing effectiveness in informing the community about Council's proposals and actions.
- Roothing – a possible decrease because the roading network in places affected by heavy vehicles (particularly forestry) will be maintained through a 'fix as you go approach': potholes will be filled at the time and reinstatement done later.
- Water Supply – a performance measure which measures water loss from the rural water supply schemes has been removed as water loss from such schemes is unable to be measured.
- Stormwater – potential increase with Council management of private drains and a programme of addressing stormwater 'hot spots'.
- Sewerage and the treatment and disposal of sewage – an increase in the level of service through implementing the proposed discharge to land rather than rivers and streams.
- Community and Leisure Assets – an increase as the new civic/community centres in Bulls, Marton and Taihape are constructed and become operational. The proposed upgrades to community housing also represents an increase in levels of service.
- Rubbish and Recycling – a potential increase in levels of service if kerb-side recycling is adopted (as it should lead to less waste going to landfill)
- Community Well-being – a potential increase in levels of service from the adopted strategies to promote economic development.



Harvest Fair, Marton Park.

Council Activities in the Rangitikei District

All the facilities and services we enjoy in the Rangitikei District are provided for by the rates and charges that you pay.



Water Supply
Combined: 20.73 cents
Rural 3.97 cents Urban 16.76 cents

Leisure & Regulatory
Combined: 22.58 cents
Rural 10.94 cents Urban 11.64 cents

Sewage Treatment & Disposal
Combined: 8.80 cents
Rural 1.47 cents Urban 7.33 cents

Community Leadership
Combined: 6.11 cents
Rural 3.06 cents Urban 3.05 cents

Rooding & Transportation
Combined: 29.22 cents
Rural 23.92 cents Urban 5.30 cents

Solid Waste
Combined: 3.29 cents
Rural 1.15 cents Urban 2.14 cents

Community Wellbeing
Combined: 6.49 cents
Rural 3.25 cents Urban 3.24 cents

Stormwater & Drainage
Combined: 2.78 cents
Rural 0.44 cents Urban 2.34 cents

Making a Dollar Go Round

22.58 cents	Leisure & Regulatory	Community Leadership	6.11 cents
Water Supply	20.73 cents	Sewage Treatment & Disposal	8.80 cents
Solid Waste	3.29 cents	Community Wellbeing	6.49 cents
Stormwater & Drainage	2.78 cents	Rooding & Transportation	29.22 cents

Leisure & Regulatory includes:
Cemeteries, Community Housing, Domains, Forestry Investments, Halls, Libraries, Public Toilets, Real Estate, Swim Centres, Building Consents and Dog Control

Community Leadership includes:
Council, Council Committees, Elections, Ratana Community Board, Taihape Community Board

Community Wellbeing includes:
Civil Defence, Community Awards, District Promotions, Information Centres, Rural Fire

- Every dollar you provide in rates and charges is divided over the cost of the services and facilities that Council provides. Specific targeted rates and user charges are divided in a way that makes our rating system as equitable as possible.
- In Rangitikei District urban ratepayers provide 50.52% of the rates money used for district services and facilities and rural ratepayers provide 49.48%. This means that urban and rural ratepayers share the costs of the district's facilities and services almost equally.

Rates Analysis

Rate Types⁸

Rate Types ⁸		Rate or Charge (inc GST)	Funding Required (inc GST)
General Rate	All Rating units	\$0.000842	\$3,562,426
	Defense	\$0.001286	\$6,608
UAGC		\$578.62	\$4,378,447
Community Services	Taihape	\$50.27	\$84,357
	Ratana	\$301.61	\$32,574
Solid Waste Disposal		\$93.83	\$710,001
Roading	All Rating units	\$0.001767	\$7,470,107
	Defense	\$0.002696	\$13,857
Wastewater public good		\$85.08	\$643,907
Wastewater connected		\$431.04	\$1,931,721
Water public good		\$126.57	\$957,897
Water connected		\$644.04	\$2,873,691
Water by volume	Marton Bulls Taihape... Ratana	\$1.99	\$401,951
	Bulls Riverlands	\$1.39	\$210,793
Huntermville urban		\$3.58	\$103,581
Huntermville rural		\$285.00	\$502,289
Erehwon rural		\$121.05	\$231,047
Omatane rural		\$70.08	\$6,673
Putorino rural		\$0.000764	\$7,165
Stormwater public good		\$24.08	\$182,189
Stormwater urban		\$131.93	\$546,568
Total Rates Required			24,857,848

Allocation of UAGC to Activity

Allocation of UAGC to Activity		Rate or Charge (inc GST)	Funding Required (inc GST)
Community Leadership			\$2.39
Community & Leisure Assets	Cemeteries		\$15.07
	Community Housing		\$13.51
	Domains		\$164.46
	Forestry		\$2.26
	Halls		\$29.78
	Libraries		\$132.31
	Public Toilets		\$18.42
	Real Estate		\$9.06
	Swim Centres		\$119.73
Environmental and Regulatory			\$51.78
Public Refuse Collection - Litter			\$19.86
Total Rates Required			\$578.62

Allocation of General Rates to Activities per \$100,000 of capital value

Allocation of General Rates to Activities per \$100,000 of capital value		Rate or Charge (inc GST)	Funding Required (inc GST)
Community Leadership			\$24.62
Community Wellbeing	Civil Defence		\$5.72
	Community Awards		\$0.08
	District Promotions		\$14.39
	Information Centres		\$7.13
	Rural Fire		\$1.54
Community & Leisure Assets	Cemeteries		\$0.48
	Community Housing		\$0.43
	Domains		\$5.20
	Forestry		\$0.07
	Halls		\$0.94
	Public Toilets		\$0.58
	Real Estate		\$0.29
	Swim Centres		\$3.78
Environmental and Regulatory	Building		\$7.80
	District Planning		\$3.64
	Health		\$2.57
	Resource Consent		\$2.20
Roading & Footpath			\$2.79
Total Rates Required			\$84.25

⁸ A new solid waste targeted rate would be introduced to fund kerbside recycling (and rubbish) if that new service is proceeded with.

Example properties – rating impacts

These tables shows a sample of properties with different rating mixes and a range of property values to illustrate the impact of the proposals, in this and supporting documents, on rates for both the first year of the LTP 2018/19 and the second year 2019/2020.

All Rates GST Inclusive	New Capital Value	Change Previous Valuation	Rates 2017/18	Rates 2018/19	Dollar Change	% Change
Koitiata						
Koitiata	230,000	25,000	1,552	1,508	-43	-2.80%
Koitiata	160,000	30,000	1,348	1,326	-22	-1.65%
Koitiata	165,000	33,000	1,353	1,339	-15	-1.08%
Koitiata	125,000	25,000	1,266	1,234	-32	-2.53%
Taihape Commercial						
Taihape	2,370,000	370,000	8,352	9,211	859	10.29%
Taihape	410,000	-90,000	3,891	3,666	-225	-5.79%
Taihape	175,000	-45,000	3,130	3,053	-77	-2.46%
Taihape	215,000	-50,000	2,870	2,726	-143	-4.99%
Taihape	146,000	-34,000	2,639	2,546	-92	-3.49%
Taihape	104,000	-13,000	2,467	2,437	-31	-1.24%
Taihape	325,000	-35,000	3,128	3,013	-115	-3.66%
Taihape Non Commercial						
Taihape	330,000	65,000	2,870	3,026	157	5.46%
Taihape	225,000	45,000	2,639	2,752	114	4.32%
Taihape	190,000	35,000	4,578	4,644	66	1.44%
Taihape	128,000	25,000	2,429	2,499	70	2.89%
Taihape	139,000	27,000	2,454	2,528	74	3.03%
Taihape	350,000	85,000	2,870	3,079	209	7.28%
Taihape	48,000	9,000	2,255	2,291	35	1.57%
Taihape	50,000	10,000	2,258	2,296	38	1.68%
Hunterville Commercial						
Hunterville	455,000	65,000	5,303	5,337	34	0.64%
Hunterville	265,000	-70,000	3,547	3,456	-91	-2.57%
Hunterville	285,000	40,000	2,154	2,215	61	2.83%
Hunterville	59,000	8,000	1,626	1,625	-1	-0.08%
Hunterville Non- Commercial						
Hunterville	370,000	100,000	2,222	2,436	215	9.66%
Hunterville	137,000	23,000	1,798	1,829	31	1.72%
Hunterville	127,000	12,000	1,307	1,240	-68	-5.17%
Hunterville	104,000	17,000	1,724	1,742	18	1.05%
Hunterville	70,000	12,000	1,152	1,091	-61	-5.32%
Marton Commercial						
Marton	180,000	-45,000	4,987	5,169	181	3.63%
Marton	200,000	-80,000	4,714	4,572	-143	-3.03%
Marton	121,000	-54,000	2,594	2,431	-163	-6.29%
Marton	155,000	-5,000	2,553	2,520	-34	-1.32%
Marton	126,000	-34,000	3,375	3,303	-72	-2.12%
Marton	61,000	-39,000	2,581	2,490	-92	-3.55%
Marton Industrial						
Marton	810,000	130,000	4,350	4,660	310	7.13%
Marton	1,450,000	250,000	7,007	7,838	831	11.85%
Marton	455,000	35,000	3,260	3,302	42	1.30%

All Rates GST Inclusive	New Capital Value	Change Previous Valuation	Rates 2017/18	Rates 2018/19	Dollar Change	% Change
Marton Non- Commercial						
Marton	410,000	25,000	3,165	3,185	20	0.63%
Marton	455,000	10,000	3,328	3,302	-26	-0.77%
Marton	320,000	60,000	2,825	2,950	125	4.43%
Marton	270,000	65,000	2,676	2,820	144	5.39%
Marton	235,000	60,000	2,594	2,728	134	5.18%
Marton	175,000	52,000	2,070	2,141	71	3.43%
Marton	235,000	102,000	2,480	2,728	249	10.02%
Marton	175,000	52,000	2,453	2,572	119	4.86%
Marton	175,000	51,000	2,455	2,572	116	4.74%
Marton	119,000	39,000	2,336	2,426	90	3.85%
Marton	119,000	39,000	2,336	2,426	90	3.85%
Marton	100,000	35,000	2,295	2,376	81	3.54%
Marton	86,000	34,000	2,260	2,340	80	3.54%
Bulls Commercial						
Bulls	1,100,000	100,000	5,028	5,201	173	3.43%
Bulls	450,000	20,000	3,287	3,289	2	0.06%
Bulls	280,000	0	4,504	4,398	-106	-2.36%
Bulls	230,000	20,000	2,689	2,715	26	0.97%
Bulls	180,000	25,000	2,540	2,585	45	1.78%
Bulls Non- Commercial						
Bulls	300,000	60,000	2,771	2,898	127	4.59%
Bulls	250,000	50,000	2,662	2,767	106	3.96%
Bulls	180,000	33,000	2,518	2,585	67	2.66%
Bulls	175,000	32,000	2,507	2,572	65	2.58%
Bulls	200,000	57,000	2,507	2,637	130	5.19%
Bulls	147,000	30,000	2,436	2,499	62	2.56%
Bulls	95,000	19,000	2,325	2,363	38	1.64%
Turakina						
Turakina	144,000	13,000	1,351	1,284	-67	-4.94%
Turakina	215,000	20,000	1,525	1,469	-55	-3.64%
Ratana						
Ratana	165,000	29,000	2,646	2,847	202	7.62%
Ratana	86,000	14,000	2,472	2,641	169	6.85%
Ratana	76,000	13,000	2,447	2,615	168	6.86%
Ratana	62,000	10,000	2,417	2,579	161	6.67%
Rural North						
Erehwon	20,800,000	0	62,542	59,767	-2,775	-4.44%
Erehwon	11,400,000	1,800,000	30,106	33,426	3,319	11.03%
Erehwon	11,500,000	1,850,000	28,253	31,870	3,617	12.80%
Erehwon	6,269,000	978,000	16,403	18,223	1,819	11.09%
Erehwon	5,927,000	907,000	14,672	16,422	1,750	11.93%
Ruanui	3,570,000	520,000	10,311	11,181	870	8.43%
Awarua	2,125,000	325,000	6,913	7,411	498	7.20%
Te Kapua	1,435,000	215,000	4,342	4,702	360	8.30%
Kiwitea	590,000	90,000	2,385	2,498	113	4.74%
Awarua	460,000	60,000	2,113	2,159	46	2.16%
Ruanui	265,000	0	1,746	1,650	-96	-5.50%
Ohingaiti	260,000	25,000	1,664	1,637	-28	-1.65%
Awarua	235,000	20,000	1,610	1,572	-38	-2.38%
Ohingaiti	68,000	6,000	1,194	1,136	-58	-4.87%
Turakina	180,000	15,000	1,443	1,378	-65	-4.52%

All Rates GST Inclusive	New Capital Value	Change Previous Valuation	Rates 2017/18	Rates 2018/19	Dollar Change	% Change
Mangaweka						
Mangaweka	127,000	21,000	2,437	2,497	59	2.44%
Mangaweka	98,000	16,000	2,372	2,421	49	2.06%
Mangaweka	68,000	11,000	2,304	2,343	39	1.68%
Mangaweka	54,000	9,000	2,272	2,306	35	1.53%
Rural South						
Rangitoto	19,500,000	3,650,000	49,055	56,325	7,270	14.82%
Rangatira	14,460,000	1,110,000	41,264	42,267	1,003	2.43%
Rangitoto	4,270,000	690,000	10,727	12,049	1,322	12.32%
Porewa	6,750,000	1,020,000	18,560	20,335	1,775	9.56%
Whangaehu	3,610,000	540,000	10,335	11,235	900	8.71%
Porewa	4,820,000	760,000	14,020	15,300	1,280	9.13%
Pukepapa	2,090,000	320,000	5,806	6,361	555	9.56%
Pukepapa	1,310,000	185,000	4,794	5,102	308	6.43%
Porewa	1,470,000	220,000	4,393	4,743	351	7.99%
Pukepapa	895,000	135,000	3,061	3,243	183	5.97%
Porewa	660,000	60,000	2,626	2,630	5	0.17%
Pukepapa	415,000	40,000	2,644	2,635	-9	-0.35%
Scotts Ferry	320,000	15,000	1,824	1,743	-81	-4.42%
Scotts Ferry	165,000	10,000	1,416	1,339	-77	-5.45%
Scotts Ferry	145,000	5,000	1,375	1,286	-89	-6.44%
Scotts Ferry	135,000	5,000	1,348	1,260	-87	-6.49%
Otakapu	144,000	13,000	1,351	1,284	-67	-4.94%
Rangitoto	300,000	0	1,810	1,691	-119	-6.58%
Rangitoto	61,000	6,000	1,144	1,067	-77	-6.70%
Rural Dairy/Pastoral						
Whangaehu	1,554,000	324,000	3,344	4,054	711	21.25%
Rangatira	7,200,000	3,310,000	12,564	20,601	8,037	63.97%
Rangatira	10,500	1,500	24	27	3	11.97%
Porewa	4,830,000	720,000	13,162	14,418	1,256	9.54%
Rural South Industrial						
Porewa	4,870,000	30,000	14,782	14,258	-524	-3.55%
Greatford	11,100,000	750,000	29,131	29,868	737	2.53%
Rangitoto	2,620,000	20,000	8,063	7,744	-319	-3.95%



Mataroa Planting Day.

All Rates GST Inclusive	New Capital Value	Change Previous Valuation	Rates 2018/19	Rates 2019/20	Dollar Change	% Change
Koitiata						
Koitiata	230,000	25,000	1,508	1,643	134	8.91%
Koitiata	160,000	30,000	1,326	1,467	141	10.66%
Koitiata	165,000	33,000	1,339	1,480	141	10.52%
Koitiata	125,000	25,000	1,234	1,379	145	11.74%
Taihape Commercial						
Taihape	2,370,000	370,000	9,211	9,345	134	1.45%
Taihape	410,000	-90,000	3,666	3,946	280	7.63%
Taihape	175,000	-45,000	3,053	3,356	303	9.93%
Taihape	215,000	-50,000	2,726	2,976	249	9.15%
Taihape	146,000	-34,000	2,546	2,803	256	10.07%
Taihape	104,000	-13,000	2,437	2,697	261	10.69%
Taihape	325,000	-35,000	3,013	3,252	238	7.91%
Taihape Non Commercial						
Taihape	330,000	65,000	3,026	3,264	238	7.86%
Taihape	225,000	45,000	2,752	3,001	248	9.03%
Taihape	190,000	35,000	4,644	5,062	417	8.98%
Taihape	128,000	25,000	2,499	2,758	258	10.33%
Taihape	139,000	27,000	2,528	2,785	257	10.17%
Taihape	350,000	85,000	3,079	3,315	236	7.67%
Taihape	48,000	9,000	2,291	2,557	266	11.62%
Taihape	50,000	10,000	2,296	2,562	266	11.58%
Hunterville Commercial						
Hunterville	455,000	65,000	5,337	5,740	404	7.56%
Hunterville	265,000	-70,000	3,456	3,798	342	9.89%
Hunterville	285,000	40,000	2,215	2,406	191	8.63%
Hunterville	59,000	8,000	1,625	1,839	214	13.14%
Hunterville Non-Commercial						
Hunterville	370,000	100,000	2,436	2,619	183	7.49%
Hunterville	137,000	23,000	1,829	2,034	206	11.26%
Hunterville	127,000	12,000	1,240	1,384	145	11.67%
Hunterville	104,000	17,000	1,742	1,952	209	12.00%
Hunterville	70,000	12,000	1,091	1,241	150	13.78%
Marton Commercial						
Marton	180,000	-45,000	5,169	5,694	526	10.17%
Marton	200,000	-80,000	4,572	4,997	425	9.30%
Marton	121,000	-54,000	2,431	2,689	258	10.60%
Marton	155,000	-5,000	2,520	2,774	254	10.10%
Marton	126,000	-34,000	3,303	3,636	332	10.06%
Marton	61,000	-39,000	2,490	2,778	289	11.59%
Marton Industrial						
Marton	810,000	130,000	4,660	4,898	239	5.12%
Marton	1,450,000	250,000	7,838	8,187	349	4.45%
Marton	455,000	35,000	3,302	3,527	224	6.80%

All Rates GST Inclusive	New Capital Value	Change Previous Valuation	Rates 2018/19	Rates 2019/20	Dollar Change	% Change
Marton Non- Commercial						
Marton	410,000	25,000	3,185	3,414	229	7.19%
Marton	455,000	10,000	3,302	3,527	224	6.80%
Marton	320,000	60,000	2,950	3,188	238	8.07%
Marton	270,000	65,000	2,820	3,063	243	8.62%
Marton	235,000	60,000	2,728	2,975	246	9.03%
Marton	175,000	52,000	2,141	2,344	203	9.47%
Marton	235,000	102,000	2,728	2,975	246	9.03%
Marton	175,000	52,000	2,572	2,824	252	9.81%
Marton	175,000	51,000	2,572	2,824	252	9.81%
Marton	119,000	39,000	2,426	2,684	258	10.64%
Marton	119,000	39,000	2,426	2,684	258	10.64%
Marton	100,000	35,000	2,376	2,636	260	10.94%
Marton	86,000	34,000	2,340	2,601	261	11.17%
Bulls Commercial						
Bulls	1,100,000	100,000	5,201	5,386	185	3.56%
Bulls	450,000	20,000	3,289	3,514	225	6.84%
Bulls	280,000	0	4,398	4,755	357	8.13%
Bulls	230,000	20,000	2,715	2,962	247	9.09%
Bulls	180,000	25,000	2,585	2,837	252	9.75%
Bulls Non- Commercial						
Bulls	300,000	60,000	2,898	3,138	240	8.28%
Bulls	250,000	50,000	2,767	3,012	245	8.85%
Bulls	180,000	33,000	2,585	2,837	252	9.75%
Bulls	175,000	32,000	2,572	2,824	252	9.81%
Bulls	200,000	57,000	2,637	2,887	250	9.48%
Bulls	147,000	30,000	2,499	2,754	255	10.21%
Bulls	95,000	19,000	2,363	2,623	260	11.02%
Turakina						
Turakina	144,000	13,000	1,284	1,335	51	3.96%
Turakina	215,000	20,000	1,469	1,513	44	2.97%
Ratana						
Ratana	165,000	29,000	2,847	3,107	260	9.12%
Ratana	86,000	14,000	2,641	2,909	268	10.13%
Ratana	76,000	13,000	2,615	2,884	269	10.27%
Ratana	62,000	10,000	2,579	2,849	270	10.47%
Rural North						
Erewhon	20,800,000	0	59,767	58,084	-1,683	-2.82%
Erewhon	11,400,000	1,800,000	33,426	32,550	-876	-2.62%
Erewhon	11,500,000	1,850,000	31,870	30,855	-1,016	-3.19%
Erewhon	6,269,000	978,000	18,223	17,729	-494	-2.71%
Erewhon	5,927,000	907,000	16,422	15,897	-525	-3.20%
Ruanui	3,570,000	520,000	11,181	10,956	-225	-2.01%
Awarua	2,125,000	325,000	7,411	7,330	-81	-1.09%
Te Kapua	1,435,000	215,000	4,702	4,625	-77	-1.64%
Kiwitea	590,000	90,000	2,498	2,505	7	0.29%
Awarua	460,000	60,000	2,159	2,179	20	0.94%
Ruanui	265,000	0	1,650	1,690	40	2.41%
Ohingaiti	260,000	25,000	1,637	1,677	40	2.46%
Awarua	235,000	20,000	1,572	1,614	43	2.72%
Ohingaiti	68,000	6,000	1,136	1,195	59	5.23%
Turakina	180,000	15,000	1,378	1,425	47	3.42%

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Mangaweka						
Mangaweka	127,000	21,000	2,497	2,755	258	10.34%
Mangaweka	98,000	16,000	2,421	2,682	261	10.79%
Mangaweka	68,000	11,000	2,343	2,607	264	11.27%
Mangaweka	54,000	9,000	2,306	2,572	266	11.51%
Rural South						
Rangitoto	19,500,000	3,650,000	56,325	54,771	-1,554	-2.76%
Rangitira	14,460,000	1,110,000	42,267	41,151	-1,117	-2.64%
Rangitoto	4,270,000	690,000	12,049	11,688	-361	-2.99%
Porewa	6,750,000	1,020,000	20,335	19,858	-478	-2.35%
Whangaehu	3,610,000	540,000	11,235	11,005	-230	-2.05%
Porewa	4,820,000	760,000	15,300	15,015	-285	-1.87%
Pukepapa	2,090,000	320,000	6,361	6,218	-143	-2.25%
Pukepapa	1,310,000	185,000	5,102	5,099	-3	-0.05%
Porewa	1,470,000	220,000	4,743	4,662	-81	-1.72%
Pukepapa	895,000	135,000	3,243	3,219	-24	-0.74%
Porewa	660,000	60,000	2,630	2,629	-1	-0.03%
Pukepapa	415,000	40,000	2,635	2,709	74	2.81%
Scotts Ferry	320,000	15,000	1,743	1,868	125	7.19%
Scotts Ferry	165,000	10,000	1,339	1,480	141	10.52%
Scotts Ferry	145,000	5,000	1,286	1,429	143	11.10%
Scotts Ferry	135,000	5,000	1,260	1,404	144	11.41%
Otakapu	144,000	13,000	1,284	1,335	51	3.96%
Rangitoto	300,000	0	1,691	1,726	35	2.08%
Rangitoto	61,000	6,000	1,067	1,126	59	5.53%
Rural Dairy/Pastoral						
Whangaehu	1,554,000	324,000	4,054	3,899	-155	-3.82%
Rangitira	7,200,000	3,310,000	20,601	20,013	-588	-2.85%
Rangitira	10,500	1,500	27	26	-1	-3.82%
Porewa	4,830,000	720,000	14,418	14,066	-352	-2.44%
Rural South Industrial						
Porewa	4,870,000	30,000	14,258	13,888	-370	-2.60%
Greatford	11,100,000	750,000	29,868	28,826	-1,042	-3.49%
Rangitoto	2,620,000	20,000	7,744	7,548	-196	-2.53%



Auditor's Report

Independent auditor's report on Rangitikei District Council's Consultation Document for its proposed 2018-28 Long-Term Plan

I am the Auditor-General's appointed auditor for Rangitikei District Council (the Council). Section 93C of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act) requires an audit report on the Council's Consultation Document. We have done the work for this report using the staff and resources of Audit New Zealand. We completed our report on 29 March 2018.

Opinion

In my opinion:

- the Consultation Document provides an effective basis for public participation in the Council's decisions about the proposed content of its 2018-28 long-term plan, because it:
 - fairly represents the matters proposed for inclusion in the long-term plan; and
 - identifies and explains the main issues and choices facing the Council and district, and the consequences of those choices; and
- the information and assumptions underlying the information in the Consultation Document are reasonable.

Basis of opinion

We carried out our work in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) 3000 (Revised): Assurance Engagements Other Than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information. In meeting the requirements of this standard, we took into account particular elements of the Auditor-General's Auditing Standards and the International Standard on Assurance Engagements 3400: The Examination of Prospective Financial Information that were consistent with those requirements.

We assessed the evidence the Council has to support the information and disclosures in the Consultation Document. To select appropriate procedures, we assessed the risk of material misstatement and the Council's systems and processes applying to the preparation of the Consultation Document.

We did not evaluate the security and controls over the publication of the Consultation Document.

Responsibilities of the Council and auditor

The Council is responsible for:

- meeting all legal requirements relating to its procedures, decisions, consultation, disclosures, and other actions associated with preparing and publishing the Consultation Document and long-term plan, whether in printed or electronic form;
- having systems and processes in place to provide the supporting information and analysis the Council needs to be able to prepare a Consultation Document and long-term plan that meet the purposes set out in the Act; and
- ensuring that any forecast financial information being presented has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

I am responsible for reporting on the Consultation Document, as required by section 93C of the Act. I do not express an opinion on the merits of any policy content of the Consultation Document.

Independence

In carrying out our work, we complied with the Auditor-General's:

- independence and other ethical requirements, which incorporate the independence and ethical requirements of Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised); and
- quality control requirements, which incorporate the quality control requirements of Professional and Ethical Standard 3 (Amended).

Other than our work in carrying out all legally required external audits, we have no relationship with or interests in the Council.



Debbie Perera
Audit New Zealand
On behalf of the Auditor-General, Palmerston North, New Zealand

How to Have Your Say...

We welcome your comments and submissions, you can:

- Written submission – a submission form is provided at the end of this Consultation Document. It contains specific questions on the three key choices we would like your thoughts on. Once you have filled in the form you can tear it out along the perforation, fold it, place in an envelope and address it to Long Term Plan, Freepost 172050, Private Bag 1102, Marton 4741 (no stamp is required) or scan and send it to ltpl@rangitikei.govt.nz, or hand deliver it to any of our offices.
- Online submission form - you can fill out the submission form online. You will find the form at: www.rangitikei.govt.nz/ltpl Simply fill in the form online and click on the SUBMIT button when you have finished filling it in.
- Phone Katrina Gray on 0800 422 522 if you have any questions.

Submissions need to reach us by 12 noon, Friday, 4 May 2018.

Key dates:

4 April

- Consultation period opens.

31 May

- Council considers all submissions

4 May

- Consultation period closes.

28 June

- Council adopts the final Long Term Plan – 2018/28

Public Meetings:

4 April – 7pm

Moawhango – Moawhango Hall

5 April – 6.30pm

(as part of Turakina Community Committee)
Turakina - Church Hall

10 April – 6.15pm

(as part of Ratana Community Board meeting) Ratana – Ratana Paa

11 April – 5.30pm

(as first part of Taihape Community Board meeting)
Taihape - Taihape Town Hall

12 April – 7pm

Koitiata – Koitiata Hall

16 April – 6.30pm

(as first part of Hunterville Community Committee meeting) Hunterville - Hall

17 April – 7pm

Tutaenui – Tutaenui Hall

18 April – 6.30pm

Pukeokahu – Community Hall

22 April – 4pm

Scotts Ferry – (Rout's property, Parewanui Road)

23 April – 6.30pm

Okirae – Makahou Hall

24 April – 5.30pm

Marton – Friendship Hall

25 April – 6.30pm

Papanui – school hall

26 April – 6.30pm

Mangaweka – Hall

30 April – 6.30pm

Mataroa – Community hall

1 May – 6.30pm

Bulls – Town Hall

2 May – 7pm

Kauangaroa – Marae

Submission Form



Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name:

Email address:

Preferred contact phone number:

Your postal address:

Would you like to speak to your submission at the hearings? If yes, do you wish to attend (please tick):

- at the Taihape Town Hall (16 May)
 at the Marton Council Chamber (17 May)

Would you prefer to present your views to Council via an audiovisual link, if that could be arranged?

- Yes No

Are you writing this submission as:

- an individual, or
 on behalf of an organisation

If on behalf of an organisation, please provide details:

Organisation name:

Your position in the organisation:

Would you like to receive Council's online newsletter Rangitikei Line. There is no cost to this and it will keep you up to date with Council and community news.

- Yes I want to subscribe to Council's online newsletter, Rangitikei Line

Key Choice One (refer to pages 6, 7)

Should Council provide rubbish and/or recycling collection in the urban areas of Ratana, Scotts Ferry, Koitiata, Bulls, Marton, Hunterville, Mangaweka and Taihape, which would be funded by targeted rate?

The options are:

Option 1 – Yes I support Council's preferred option: the provision of a Council recycling service only, where all urban properties will be supplied with one 240 litre wheelie bin (for cardboard, plastic, cans) and one 45 litre crate (for glass bottles) collected fortnightly. Disposal of other rubbish will remain a resident's choice. This would mean a targeted rate of approximately \$106 per year per eligible ratepayer.

Option 2 – I support the provision of a rubbish and recycling service: all urban properties will be supplied with one wheelie bin for recycling (collected fortnightly) and one crate for glass (collected fortnightly), and a weekly rubbish collection service. This would mean a targeted rate of approximately \$165 per year per eligible ratepayer.

Option 3 – I don't support the provision of a rubbish or recycling collection and want the status quo to remain – meaning residents continue to make their own arrangements for kerbside rubbish collection and how they recycle.

Key Choice Two - Economic Development

Increasing economic growth is important for improving the quality of life for residents in the Rangitikei. A provision of \$200,000 to do this has been included in the Long Term Plan. Council does not have a preferred option or group of options and wants to know what the community thinks would be most worthwhile, so please note your preference below - list all the options, outlined below, that you think have merit in priority order (highest to lowest). Please read the full detail of each option on page 8 of this document and tick the priority you prefer in the matrix below. Omit any option you think is not worthwhile.

- a. Promotion - To build the District’s reputation as a great place to live, work and visit.
- b. Expanding markets – To focus on business growth and prosperity.
- c. Facilitation - To facilitate and connect business development agencies with local businesses.
- d. Labour planning - To align businesses employment needs with education providers.
- e. Incentivising Growth - To attract residential development, new businesses & expand existing business.

	a	b	c	d	e
Priority 1					
Priority 2					
Priority 3					
Priority 4					
Priority 5					

If there is an economic development activity which isn’t listed but you think Council should undertake, please write about it below:

Key Issue Three - Voluntary targeted rate for ceiling and underfloor insulation

If Council were to establish this voluntary targeted rate for ceiling and underfloor insulation would you be interested in taking it up?

- Yes No

Other Issues

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

What other issues would you like Council to consider as part of its planning for 2018-28? (use extra pages if necessary)

Privacy Act 1993

Please note that submissions are public information. The content on this form including your personal information and submission will be made available to the media and public as part of the decision making process. Your submission will only be used for the purpose of the long term plan process. The information will be held by the Rangitikei District Council, 46 High Street, Marton. You have the right to access the information and request its correction.

- Please tick here if you want your details to remain private

Submissions close at midday on Friday, 4 May 2018

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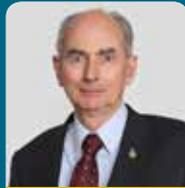
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Attachment 8

COMMUNITY AND LEISURE ASSETS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17 **Feb-18**

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17				
Parks and Open Spaces	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Commence tree replacement programme in Council's parks	Tree planting schedule completed	Trees planted in a number of parks and road reserves. Trees planted in various locations. Marton, Turakina, Koitiata and Mangaweka. Winter tree planting was completed.		
Parks Upgrade Partnership- \$50,000 available		\$3400 has been granted to Taihape Showjumping Group for upgrading horse yards at Memorial Park, Taihape.	No new applications. \$46,600 still available.	
Parks and Reserves: carry forward projects from 2016/17				
Parks Upgrade Partnership Fund: BBQ & seating, Wilson Park (proposal from Marton Community Committee) \$6,000 Friends of Mt Stewart – Lookout \$14,226.00 RDC - Drinking Fountains - \$9,343.57	Building consent issued for lookout tower. Friends of Mt Stewart - lookout tower: no further progress will be made until ground conditions dry out. External funding of \$15,343.71 has been received by RDC meaning (with Council's contribution) that three fountains can be purchased.	Three drinking water fountains have been purchased (for Centennial Park, Marton, Bulls Domain, and Memorial Park, Taihape) and initial discussions held re installation. MCC has confirmed they no longer require the \$6000 towards a BBQ and seating for Sir James Wilson Park. The Mt Stewart lookout tower was completed and an opening ceremony held on 21 December.	These carry-forward projects from 2016/17 are now complete.	
Mangaweka campground upgraded ablation/toilet block	Due to the possibility of a new Mangaweka Bridge being located downstream from the current bridge, and the significant earthwork that may effect the campground (particularly the top level where the amenity buildings are), the new build project has been postponed. Are now considering 'relocatable village' options, with a unit to be installed by mid October. This unit would then be able to be utilised at another Council property or sold when no longer required.	Relocatable options have been considered, including those that can be supplied with a wastewater tank (e.g. if the unit needed to be relocated elsewhere in the camping ground to be used by bridge/road realignment contractors at a later date, this could be done and a wastewater tank added). A 4-pan, 2-shower, 2-basin unit has been purchased. The unit will be connected into the present waste-water system. Code of compliance has been received for the building. Gravel pad has been prepared. Exemption from building consent granted until December 2019. Unit on site. Relocateable unit on-site and connected.	This project is now complete for 2017/18.	
Community Buildings	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Identify and assess viable options for community (amenities/grandstand/recreational) facilities on Taihape Memorial Park, engaging user groups in the process, so that there is a well-defined proposal	Council has agreed to set aside the outcome of last year's Annual Plan for a new amenity block on Taihape Memorial Park and conduct an intensive consultation process focussed on Taihape residents, to encompass a range of design and location options for amenity/grandstand/recreational facilities on that park. A project brief and timeline to be prepared to guide the identification and assessment of viable options for community facilities on the Park.	A draft terms of reference for the project was presented to June Assets/Infrastructure meeting. It was agreed to delay presenting the draft document to the Taihape Community Board meeting and ask for the Board's view on appropriate terms of reference at their 13 June meeting. The Board asked that the Taihape Grandstand decision be set aside and that the project focus on where the new amenities block is to be located. Council adopted a project brief at its meeting on 29 June 2017. Project focussed on information gathering, including the users of the Rauma Road (ex Taihape College) site.	At the December Council meeting, Council considered a series of proposals and resolved that these proposals for new amenities on Taihape Memorial Park be included in the 2018-28 LTP Consultation Document.	The adequacy of the current budget provision to be reviewed.

Investigate longer-term options for the community groups using the former Taihape College buildings.	Potentially part of the immediately above project		See project immediately above	
Secure a new contract for the cleaning of Council properties	Council resolved to seek tenders for several geographically defined contracts allowing tenders to cover one, some or all of the contracts, with the new contract/s to start from 1 November 2017, to include the proposed Mangaweka village and Papakai Park toilet facilities, to be inclusive of all cleaning and stock consumables, and to be for a two year period, and that, simultaneously with seeking tenders, staff investigate the implications of bringing the cleaning service in-house.	Council has resolved that an in-house cleaning service for council properties, district-wide, will be implemented, effective 1 November 2017. Materials and consumables have been sourced. Health & Safety briefing has been planned for transferring staff, and appropriate consumable guides and wall charts have been prepared for each council site. In-house team commenced.	This item is now complete.	
Community Buildings: carry forward projects from 2016/17				
Taihape Conference Hall/Women's Club Rooms: pending decision by Taihape Drama Group.	\$50,000 - Demolition of Conference Hall or to re-roof Womens Club building.	Taihape Drama Group were meeting on 24 July. They were waiting on reports and quotes from building contractors. Taihape Drama Group have advised that, due to lack of club members (currently three) and their concern about the future of the club, they are not in a position to confirm 'take-over' of the building.		Decision to be made on whether to demolish Conference Hall, or leave as is and spend funding on re-roofing the Women's Clubrooms. Consideration to be given as part of greater Taihape Town Planning concept programme.
Swimming Pools				
Design/ Scoping	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Complete upgrade to heating and filtration at the Taihape Swim Centre	Contract 1057 was awarded to Ian Coombes Limited for \$374,900 being the tendered price of \$249,500 excluding GST plus \$125,400 plus GST for the concrete block shed and medium pressure UV treatment together with 20% contingency. An on-site meeting was held with Council and contractor representatives to confirm key roles, scope of work, health & safety, etc. CCTV of pipework has been conducted. Drawings have been prepared for utilisation of space in current plant room, which has been emptied of miscellaneous items.	Ground works (removing ground tiles, replacing pipework etc) completed. Concrete reinstatement completed. New lighting installed. Opening delayed due to incomplete commissioning of the automatic water level controllers and UV treatment for one pool. There was an issue with the main pool not holding water. This manifested itself in two ways: with the launder on one side of the pool not accepting flow while the other one was, which indicates that the pool has become (or was always ?) out of level by a 7 mm fall across the pool width-ways; and an apparent leak with an associated crack in the wall of the pool. The leak was in the order of 1 L per second, reducing to around 0.2 L per second, and then appeared to have disappeared altogether. If the pool had moved, then it's conceivable that there could be a leak which has subsequently reduced to a negligible rate, possibly as the result of the pool lifting / splitting and then subsequently resettling. Alternatively, it may be that if the pool is continuing to settle it will right itself and may have done so in the past. In the meantime there doesn't appear to be an issue. Automatic water levels controllers, and UV treatment for the Leaner pool was installed. Ventilation	Stu Clark, NZET, who prepared the specifications for C1057, carried out an inspection of contract works at the end of January. Ian Coombes Ltd have been back on site to rectify some minor issues.	
Swimming Pools: carry forward projects from 2016/17				

Taihape Swim Centre - changing rooms renewal		Requested quotes for partitions and painting. Considering coating options for concrete floor surface in changing rooms. West End Aquatics asked that work be delayed until end of swim season to allow them time to experience the present set-up and prioritise changing room renewals.		No further work until swim centre closes for season.
Community Housing	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Continue the upgrade programme for Council's community housing (unless the ownership and control is transferred to another organisation)	Inspections will be carried out using the Housing Warrant of Fitness Assessment Checklist and Manual as prepared by the Otago Medical School.	Council resolved, at their November meeting, that the management/ownership of community housing remain in-house for the time-being. Council also resolved that it investigates a rental policy, effective 1 July 2018, determining criteria for break-even rentals and market rentals, and also implements an integrated approach to the delivery of an effective and efficient capital renewal programme including ways to improve the warmth and energy efficiency, and reconfigure and improve the functionality, including sale and purchase, and re-builds and new builds.		Housing inspections will be carried out in Bulls, Marton & Ratana in March. Insulation top-up in the ceiling of Cobber Kain flats scheduled for March.
Public Toilets	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Install public toilets in Mangaweka Village and, if there is sufficient external funding, investigate additional toilets in Papakai Reserve (Taihape), Toe Toe Road, the River Bank at Bulls, Bruce Reserve in Hunterville, Ratana, and Simpsons Bush north of Hunterville	Funding confirmation has been received from Regional Mid-Sized Tourism Facilities Grant Fund for toilets at Mangaweka village, Papakai Reserve, and Bruce Reserve.	Quotations for pre-built structures were sought from three suppliers as per Council's procurement policy. On-site visits have been held with the preferred supplier. Awaiting confirmed quotations. Further on-site meeting to be held at Bruce Park with supplier and DoC.	Planning resource consent requirements for proposed Mangaweka site are continuing to be worked through. Discussions have continued with DoC. Application was made to MBIE for an extension to timeframe.	Secure resource consent for Mangaweka Village toilet.
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Investigate and report upon				
* demolishing the shed next to the Old Boys Rugby Club (Taihape Memorial Park);	The shed forms part of the boundary fence onto Kokako Street.	Quotes have been sought for the current boundary fence to be extended if the shed is removed, the demolition of the shed, and the reinstatement of the site. Two quotes have been received.		
* options around temporary heating in the Taihape Town Hall		A portable heater with flexible ducting was investigated. However the supplier confirmed that these indirect fired units still passed exhaust gases through with heated air and were not suitable for heating the hall. They have however suggested a diesel fired radiant heater option. This still requires a power source and ventilation of the heated area. It is suggested this would be used to heat the hall before people arrived, not while they were present.	No further progress, with all portable units investigated to date having some escaped exhaust fumes.	

* provision of an additional seat on Kaka Road (Taihape)	Council requested this be referred to the Taihape Community Board	At its meeting on 14 June 2017, the Taihape Community Board decide to consider this question in its workshop discussion on 12 July 2017 (to be reported back to the Board's next scheduled meeting on 9 August 2017) Taihape Community Board will confirm siting at their October meeting.	The Board determined that a seat was not required at Kaka Road. This item is now complete.	
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ROADING AND FOOTPATHS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18

Feb-18

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18

Pavement Rehabilitation	Route Position Length	Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Rehabilitation of 6.52 km of existing sealed roads subject to Project Feasibility Reports to determine validity for progressing to the design and construction phase.					
Taihape-Napier Road (2)	deferred to 2020/21				
Sealed Road Resurfacing (over 200m)	Route Position Length	Status	Start date	Completion date	Planned for the next two months
Sealed road resurfacing of 60.9 km (over 200 metres). This list is indicative and subject to alteration when and where reprioritised sites and conflicts with external activities are identified.					
Taihape Carlson Road	RP. 18 - 417 - 399m				
Taihape Kawhatau Valley Road (Two sections)	RP. 7375 - 8760 - 1385m & 9952 - 13020 - 3068m	Completed	25/01/2018	27/01/2018	
Taihape Koeke Road	RP. 4749 - 7181 - 2432m				
Taihape Koukoupou Road (Two sections)	RP. 3 - 24 - 21m & 4117 - 4527 - 410m	Completed	12/12/2017	12/12/2017	
Taihape Mangaone Road	RP. 14 - 234 - 220m	Completed	23/01/2018	23/01/2018	
Taihape Napier Road 1	RP. 6630 - 7510 - 880m	Completed	16/01/2018	17/01/2018	
Taihape Orchard Road	RP. 3 - 1090 - 1087m				
Taihape Otara Road	RP. 13 - 2094 - 2081m				
Taihape Owahakura Road	RP 2666 - 4471 - 1805m	Completed	12/12/2017	12/12/2017	
Taihape Papakai Road	RP. 2021 - 4961 - 2940m	Completed	18/12/2017	19/12/2017	
Taihape Pukenaua Road	RP. 11 - 643 - 632m	Completed	16/01/2018	17/01/2018	
Taihape Pungatawa Road	RP. 2850 - 6207 3357m	Completed	19/12/2017	21/12/2017	
Taihape Ruahine Road	RP. 29 - 1219 - 1190m (both sections combined)				
Taihape Ruanui Road	RP, 14241 - 17934 - 3693m	Completed	13/12/2017	15/12/2017	
Taihape Rupe Street East (Utiku)	RP. 3 - 158 - 155m	Completed	24-Jan	24/01/2018	
Taihape Rupe Street West (Utiku)	RP. 8 - 150 - 142m	Completed	24/01/2018	24/01/2018	
Taihape Soldiers Road (Rifle Range)	RP. 13 - 260 - 247m				
Taihape Swan Street	RP. 488 - 974 - 486m	Completed	23/01/2018	24/01/2018	
Taihape Te Moehau Road	RP. 0 - 450 - 450m	Completed	15/01/2018	15/01/2018	
Taihape Torea Street (Utiku)	RP. 0 - 980 - 980m	Completed	24/01/2018	24/01/2018	
Taihape Utiku South Road	RP. 15 - 434 - 419m	Completed	24/01/2018	24/01/2018	
Capex report 2017/18	cumulative to 30/09/2017	cumulative to 31/12/2017	cumulative to 30/3/2018	cumulative to 30/6/2018	Budget
Sealed road surfacing:	\$507	266,097			1,789,375
Drainage Renewals	10,687	109,571			352,425
Pavement rehabilitation	214,863	422,073			1,688,679
Structures component replacement	175	45,322			189,163
Traffic services renewal	176,516	189,514			224,950
Associated improvements	This category has been deleted				
Unsealed road metalling	159,916	223,395			460,125
TOTAL	562,664 (12%)	1,255,972 (27%)			4,704,717
Streetlight renewals	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months F74:F88

LED replacements – accelerate the replacement of high pressure sodium in pedestrian category lighting areas[1] so that the programme of replacing all 1098 streetlights not yet replaced by LEDs is complete before December 2018 [1] This category includes all the District's local urban roads except for some high use routes n Marton. State highways are outside the scope of this programme.	There are approximately 100 LED's left to be replaced most of these in Taihape, these should be completed by February.				As there was savings on the purchase for stage 2 LED's there will be a surplus of funds which will be used to start stage 3 which are the higher use roads in Marton. Lighting designs for stage 3 have been completed. All funds at the advanced FAR will be spent this year.
Footpath Renewals	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Taihape Kiwi Road	Site under investigation and design.	The expenditure for the proposed footpath contract for 17/18 is being reassessed, as there is a shift in priority due to the Broadway contract.			
Taihape Toroa Street	Design completed .		Nov-17	Dec-17	Completed
Taihape Mataroa Road/SH1	site under investigation and design.	Targeted maintenance	Feb-18	Mar-18	Work to commence
Taihape Kuku Street.	site under investigation and design.	Deferred			Deferred due to Broadway Project funding demand.
New Footpaths	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Taihape Robin Street	site under investigation and design.	deferred.			deferred due to Broadway Project funding demand.
Minor safety improvements	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months
Taihape Pungatawa Road RP 6700 – widen blind corner with large drop-off			May-18	Jun-18	Survey complete - In design phase.
Mokai Road Makino and Sherriffs Br's	Carried forward from 2016/17 programme			Completed	Completed
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2017/18					
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months
Mangaweka Bridge – replacement Costs for 2017/18 will be in preparing the business case analysis for the New Zealand Transport Agency and (if approved and funding confirmed) preliminary design. Construction of the bridge will occur in 2018/19					Ongoing communications with NZTA.
Investigate and report on					
* relocating the pedestrian crossing at Hautapu/Huia Streets (Taihape);					Decision made not to relocate crossing agreement with TCB.
Carry forward programmes from 2016/17					
Other areas of network following storm event in June 2015					James road site to be completed - carried over from the 16/17 year.
Repairs to damage from Debbie event April 2017					Most sites have been designed for repair and repairs currently underway
Repairs for damage to network arising from July 13/14 event.					Considerable damage to the network as a result of this event. Most designs completed and work has commenced on some sites.

Taihape-Napier Road - Professional services and resource consenting for three large armco culverts in Taihape-Napier Road which require concrete linings to rusted inverts.					Investigations about to begin on the design. The resource consent application could take some time as a couple of the sites are in pristine bush environment.
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RUBBISH AND RECYCLING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18 Feb-18

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18

What are they:	Targets	Progress to date	Work planned for next three months
Review the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan	This must be complete by 30 June 2018: Waste Management Act, section 50. Consultation will coincide with that undertaken for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan. The waste assessment (prescribed under section 51 of the WMA) must be complete before that review starts. Ideally, this work entails an analysis of all waste streams. However, as all kerb-side collection of waste in the District is done by private contractors, access to information about the characteristics of this waste is unlikely. This means the analysis is confirmed to waste taken to the waste transfer stations. Budget Waste takes its waste direct to the landfill.	Council LTP workshop held in December-Revised costings for various options tabled.	Draft WMMP 2018 out for consultation in association with LTP.
Waste minimisation	Waste Education NZ visits. Horizons Enviroschools programme.	Marlon School -August Kumara cluster workshop	Participation is optional Participation in programme - optional

Other projects

What they are:	Targets:	Progress to Date	Work planned for next three months
WMMP 2017	Prepare Draft for Consultation	Draft WMMP out for consultation	Consultation on draft WMMP 2018

STORMWATER GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18 Feb-18

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18

Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape: renewal of stormwater reticulation in Missel Street (\$99,000)	Design for stormwater line to redirect water away from private property.	Investigation underway to determine if main can be connected into Thrush Street or Kaka St or option of relining existing stormwater line.		

SEWERAGE AND THE TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18 Feb-18

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17

Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape: improvements to reticulation, including sewer main renewals in Linnet Street (\$1,075,000).	Sewers for renewal being surveyed ready for lining.	Relining contract awarded to Pipetech 450k per annum. Hotspots identified through condition assessment (CCTV) and schedule of works provided by Pipetech.	Approx 200k of sewer relining programmed for Taihape in April 2018.	
Continue review of trade waste agreements. This was noted in the LTP specifically for Midwest Disposals	Dependent on Consent renewal - consent lodged 2015.			

WATER SUPPLY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2017/18 Feb-18

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2017/18

Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete

Taihape reticulation – falling main (stage 3) (\$1,119,987)	Renewal of 832m of 225mm dia steel raw water falling main	Tender returns expected late January 2018. EOI narrowed potential contractors to Loaders, Higgins and Blackley Contractors.	Contract has been awarded to I D Loaders of Wanganui with tentative start Mid March as contractor is waiting on delivery of ordered pipe	
Taihape: Mataroa Road – water main renewal (\$470,786)	Renewal of 963m 225mm dia steel watermain along SH1 from Goldfinch to Linnet Street.	Design underway by GHD - Project to be broken in to two parts to meet budget constraints.		
Taihape: Kokako Road – water main renewal (\$136,731)	Renewal of 380m 150mm dia steel watermain	Design completed and with Contractor to price		
Taihape: Takahe Street – water main renewal (\$45,373)	Renewal of complete length of watermain	Tender award letter with RDC CEO. Final price \$246,000 for ID Loaders	Loaders started work 9th January 2018. Majority of pipe in the ground with only ridermain left to do.	
Taihape: Mataroa Road – trunk main and rider main renewal (\$42,853)	Renewal of 304m of 100mm dia steel watermain outside motel.	Design underway by GHD - Project to be done in conjunction with PRV chamber.		
Taihape: Wren Street – water main renewal (\$33,357)	Renewal of 175m of 100mm dia steel watermain from 8-21 Wren St	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Taihape: Lark Street/Swan Street water main renewal (\$29,526)	Renewal of 188m of 100mm dia cast iron watermain from Pukeko St to Swan St.	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Taihape: Kawau Road water main renewal (\$15,959)	Renewal of 73m of 100mm dia AC watermain from 2-8 Kawau St	Design underway by GHD - Project to fit in with RDC budget		
Taihape: water treatment plant seismic strengthening and roof replacement on reservoir (\$604,000)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure.	Tender awarded to Calibre. Initial design completed but have now increased the scope of work to include a temporary reservoir that can service Taihape until seismic repairs are completed.		
Mangaweka: physical works for seismic strengthening of the treatment plant (\$558,037)	Seismic assessment shows reservoir needs approx \$200-\$300k of strengthening. Investigate options for a new reservoir with an increased height and size.	1) No seismic strengthening required		
Major projects Carry-forwards 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Taihape: WTP Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$129k)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure. Investigate option of a new reservoir to replace existing and report by 30 September 2016. Work may be required over two years.	Tender awarded to Calibre. Initial design completed and being reviewed by Treatment team.		
Mangaweka: Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$80k)	Seismic assessment shows reservoir needs approx \$200-\$300k of strengthening. Investigate options for a new reservoir with an increased height and size. Investigate condition of river pump station and intake structures to enable renewal of consent for abstraction. Physical works for seismic strengthening (\$558k) carried forward to 17/18 because of revised budget in 16/17.	1) No seismic strengthening required	Investigation only	
Taihape: Complete installation of lamella clarifier (\$70k)	Complete installation of lamella plate clarifier; will need pad for it to sit on and reinstatement of ladders and handrails. Allow \$50k for removal of old clarifier, \$20k for I&E.	Design complete, tender awarded to Andrew Morriss Construction	Project completed and passed onto Treatment team	

Taihape: Reticulation upgrade for Dixon Way & Mangaone Valley Road (\$70k)	Investigation followed by capital works; level of upgrade to be determined; investigate Rauma Rd school connection; need to report back to Council on options i.e. on demand, trickle feed, complete ring main. Replacement of small diameter mains with 50mm NB mains (JS). Brief already issued for investigation. Design complete, Tender issued, closes	Works completed by Blackley Contractors	Completed	Completed
Taihape reticulation: contracts being awarded in June 2017, work to be completed in 2017/18 (Package 1) Hautapu Street & Kereru St	Renewal of 1,110m of watermain and 130m of ridermain along Hautapu Street (from Mataroa Rd to Kereru Street) and Kereru St from Hautapu to Moa St	Tender Awarded to ID Loader from Wanganui	Project completed and waiting on final asbuilts	Project completed and waiting on final asbuilts
Taihape reticulation: contracts being awarded in June 2017, work to be completed in 2017/18 (Package 2) Linnet St, Toroa St, Robin St and Tui St	Renewal of 690m of watermain.in two separable portions A)Linnet and Toroa and B) Robin and Tui St	Tender Awarded to B Bullocks from Wanganui	Project completed and waiting on final asbuilts	Project completed and waiting on final asbuilts

Attachment 9

Matters arising not elsewhere on the Agenda: Progress reports

1. Mangaweka Village toilets

Since the Board's last meeting, there has been discussion with the Mangaweka Museum to finalise the location and to test the feasibility of extending the roof line to provide shelter for people waiting for buses.

Arrangements have been finalised for the location of the toilet at Papakai Park.

2. Extended season for Taihape Swim Centre

Westend Aquatics, operator of the Taihape Swim Centre, has proposed to open the pool from 29 September 2018 (i.e. the start of the school holidays) rather than early November as has been the case previously. Council has agreed to this, subject to being provided with a business case.

3. Minor roading changes proposed

Outback parking

It is proposed to remove the central grass/island strip to increase the amount of parking. Many vehicles drive over this central strip. Removing it would turn the two bays into one longer one.



Truck bollards between the gumboot and truck park adjacent to the Safari Motel

In conjunction with the New Zealand Transport Agency, the Council's roading team is considering installing bollards to protect the reinstated footpath. The Safari and Aspen Motels and the restaurant have been consulted and do not object. Details of ownership of the land behind the Theatre have now been obtained. The attached aerials show that the Council owns the parking and access area to the north of the Theatre. The Islamic Mosque has access from Tui Street only, as does Rangitikei REAP – but the latter may be amenable to developing a shared parking area with the Theatre. Council's service lane provides back access to many properties with frontage to Hautapu Street and Tui Street.

The Board is asked whether it has any objection to either proposal.