

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING

ORDER PAPER

Tuesday, 21 July 2020, 5.30pm

Following Workshop at 5.00pm

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Te Arawa Ratana, Waiaatatia Karehana

Cr Cath Ash and His Worship the Mayor Andy Watson

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RANGITĪKEI
DISTRICT COUNCIL



Rangitikei District Council

Youth Council Meeting

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The quorum for the Rangitikei Youth Council is 6 including 1 elected member.

Council's Standing Orders (adopted 31 October 2019) 11.2 provide: The quorum for Council committees and sub-committees is as for Council, i.e. half the number of members if the number of members (including vacancies) is even or a majority if the number of members is odd.

- 1 Welcome**
- 2 Youth Council Prayer**
- 3 Apologies/Leave of Absence**
- 4 Declaration by members**

All members are to make their declaration in either English or Te Reo Māori.

I, _____, declare that I will faithfully and impartially, and according to the best of my skill and judgment, execute and perform, in the best interests of the Rangitīkei District, the powers, authorities, and duties vested in or imposed upon me as a member of the Rangitīkei Youth Council.

Ko ahau, ko _____, e oati ana ka whai ahau i te pono me te tōkeke, i runga hoki i te mutunga kē mai nei o āku pūkenga, o āku whakatau hoki kia whakatutuki, kia mahi anō hoki i te mana whakahaere, te mana whakatau me ngā momo mahi kua ūhia ki runga i a ahau kia whiwhi painga mō te takiwā o Rangitīkei hei Kai-kaunihera rangatahi.

- 5 Public Forum**
- 6 Members conflict of interest**

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

- 7 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.

- 8 Confirmation of Minutes**

The minutes from the Rangitīkei Youth Council meeting held 4 July 2020 are attached.

File ref: 3-CT-19-3

Recommendation:

That the minutes of the Rangitīkei Youth Council meeting held on 4 July 2020 [as amended/without amendment] be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

9 Chair's Report

The Chair's report will be tabled.

File ref: 3-CT-19-3

Recommendation:

That the Chair's Report to the 21 July 2020 Youth Council meeting be received.

10 General election: Meet the Candidates event

Cr Cath Ash (Project Marton co-ordinator) will lead this discussion item.

11 Work Plan 2020

A work-plan will be tabled for discussion and development at the meeting.

Recommendation:

That the Rangitikei Youth Council adopt the Work-plan for 2020 at its meeting on 21 July 2020.

12 Enrolling to vote

You're eligible to enrol and vote if you are 18 years or older, a New Zealand citizen or permanent resident, and you've lived in New Zealand continuously for 12 months or more at some time in your life. If you're eligible, you must enrol. Enrolling and voting means you can have a say on the issues that affect you. In September this year, you can vote in the 2020 General Election and two referendums. If you're 17, you can fill out an enrolment form now. On your 18th birthday, the electoral office will automatically enrol you and you'll be ready to vote.

An enrolment form is attached.

13 Māori Roll and General Roll

A memorandum is attached.

File ref: 4-EN-12-9

Recommendation:

That the memorandum 'Māori Roll and General Roll' to the 21 July 2020 Rangitikei Youth Council be received.

14 Future Meetings for 2020

- 18 August – Marton
- 15 September – Taihape

- 13 October - Marton
- December - Final Dinner (TBC)

Dates have been chosen to avoid School Holidays and NCEA end of year exams. As mock exam dates are announced the dates will be reviewed accordingly.

15 Late Items

As agreed at item 11.

16 Next Meeting

18 August 2020 5.00 pm, Council Chambers, Marton

17 Meeting Closed

Attachment 1



Rangitikei District Council

Youth Council Meeting

Minutes – Saturday 4 July 2020 – 2:30 PM

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Present: Charly Skey Ward-Berry
Kathryn Fleming
Kory Ohara
Lisa Cruywagen
Makayla Faalaogo Ifo Vaa
Paige Thompson
Sophia Lewis
Denzell Pei

Also present: His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson
Kelly Widdowson, Strategic Advisor for Youth
Nardia Gower, Strategy and Community Planning Manager
Michael Andrews

1 Youth Council Prayer

Makayla Vaa read the Council prayer

2 Welcome and introduction from Mayor Andy Watson

(In the Chair)

The Mayor welcomed the Rangitikei Youth Council to the inaugural meeting of 2020, making the following highlighted comments:

Thank you for standing and representing your communities, maybe it will be the start of a longer journey. Council's elected members welcome the opportunity to hear your voice, the voice of the youth.

It is more important than ever we hear your voice. It is an interesting time with COVID-19 and the world is changing. Employment will be a challenge globally.

Use this opportunity to have your say, you have power to be able to ask for facilities and funding for your community through the Long Term Plan process. Use this as an opportunity to seek representation in your own communities including the voice of schools to Council.

Use Council services, including the ward Councillors and Mayor, we are at your beck and call.

Use this experience to advance your skills, business acumen, skills in diplomacy; it also makes an incredible reference for employment or further education.

The previous year's Youth Council is a hard act to follow: they had a high risk of failure being a new venture for Council, but they did incredibly well and I have faith you will too.

Membership to this group is an honour but most of all anything you are part of should be fun; enjoy listening to the views of your peers.

Take a role in your committee – if you decide you want to do something around facilities or some other project, this is a chance for you to step up and drive the project, liaise with other Youth Council members, liaise with the Council. It's about sharing the load.

Last thing to say – Good Luck!

3 Apologies/Leave of Absence

Resolved minute number

20/RYC/001

File Ref

That the apology for the absence of Te Arawa Ratana and Wiatatia Karehana to the 4 July 2020 Rangitikei Youth Council meeting be received.

Kathryn Fleming / Charly Skey Ward-Berry. Carried

4 Declaration by members

Newly elect Councillors made their declaration in the following order:

- Charly Skey Ward-Berry
- Kathryn Fleming
- Kory Ohara
- Lisa Cruywagen
- Makayla Faalogo Ifo Vaa
- Paige Thompson
- Sophia Lewis
- Denzell Pei

I, _____, declare that I will faithfully and impartially, and according to the best of my skill and judgment, execute and perform, in the best interests of the Rangitikei District, the powers, authorities, and duties vested in or imposed upon me as a member of the Rangitikei Youth Council.

Ko ahau, ko _____, e oati ana ka whai ahau i te pono me te tōkeke, i runga hoki i te mutunga kē mai nei o āku pūkenga, o āku whakatau hoki kia whakatutuki, kia mahi anō hoki i te mana whakahaere, te mana whakatau me ngā momo mahi kua ūhia ki runga i a ahau kia whiwhi painga mō te takiwā o Rangitikei hei Kai-kaunihera rangatahi.

All declarations were duly signed by the Mayor and Councillors.

5 Election of Chair

His Worship the Mayor explained the process of nominations and elections as set in the agenda. The Youth Council discussed open voting or secret ballot vote options.

The names of those nominated for Chair were:

Paige Thompson	nominated by Charly Skey Ward-Berry / Kathryn Fleming
Denzell Pei	nominated by Kathryn Fleming / Kory Ohara
Charly Skey Ward-Berry	nominated by Paige Thompson / Makayla Vaa
Kathryn Fleming	nominated by Lisa Cruywagen/ Sophia Lewis

All named accepted their nominations.

The secret ballot vote was a majority in favour of Kathryn Fleming for Chair.

Resolved minute number

20/RYC/002

File Ref

That Kathryn Fleming be appointed Chair of the Rangitikei Youth Council as decided by vote.

Lisa Cruywagen/ Sophia Lewis. Carried

6 Declaration by Chair

Kathryn Fleming read allowed her verbal declaration as Chair of the Rangitikei Youth Council. His Worship the Mayor vacated position of Chair and Kathryn Fleming took the lead as Madam Chair.

7 Election of Deputy Chair

The process for electing the Deputy Chair was the same as for electing the Chair. The names of those nominated for Deputy Chair were:

Denzell Pei	nominated by Denzell Pei/ Lisa Cruywagen
Charly Skey Ward	nominated by Makayla Vaa / Paige Thompson

That Denzell Pei be appointed Deputy Chair of the Rangitikei Youth Council by way of vote.

Resolved minute number	20/RYC/003	File Ref
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That Denzell Pei be appointed Chair of the Rangitikei Youth Council as decided by vote.

Denzell Pei/ Lisa Cruywagen. Carried

8 Guidance for Youth Council

Ms Widdowson and Ms Gower highlighted the main points within the memorandum.

Resolved minute number	20/RYC/004	File Ref	3-CT-19-1
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That the memorandum 'Guidance for Rangitikei Youth Council' to the Rangitikei Youth Council at the 4 July 2020 meeting be received.

Kory Ohara / Makayla Vaa. Carried

9 Standing Orders

His Worship the Mayor explained what information in contained in the Standing Orders.

Resolved minute number	20/RYC/005	File Ref
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That the Rangitikei Youth Council adopts the attached Standing Order at the 4 July 2020 Rangitikei Youth Council meeting

Charly / Lisa. Carried
*75% vote required

10 Members' conflict of interest

His Worship the Mayor and Ms Gower gave examples of conflicts of interest.

There were no conflicts of interest declared for this meeting.

11 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,

- Youth and Employment Schemes
- The Lobby Marton

be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

12 Receipt of minutes from the last meeting in 2019

The Youth Council noted the commentary in the agenda.

13 Meeting dates for 2020

The proposed meeting dates and location for 2020 Rangitikei Youth Council meetings are

- 21 July – Taihape (Kory Ohara noted he will be a late apology for this meeting)
- 18 August – Marton
- 15 September – Taihape (Paige Thompson noted she will be an apology for this meeting)
- 13 October - Marton
- December - Final Dinner (TBC)

14 Work-plan for 2020

This item was postponed until 21 July 2020 meeting where staff will produce a draft workplan for the Council's consideration.

15 Appointments of other positions in Youth Council

The Chair spoke to the importance of these roles, particularly the role of social media to help raise the profile of Youth Council in the next 6 months

The following appointments were made:

- Administration Officer – Kory Ohara
- Social Media Liaison Officer – Sophia Lewis

16 Late Items

Youth and Employment Schemes

Rangitikei Youth Council request Council staff work with 100% Sweet to get their services available in Taihape Area School and to advertise the information within the tabled document through Council's youth various networks including social media, flyers and the TRYB website.

The Lobby Marton

Ms Widdowson spoke to the workshop item Lobby Marton, with the following highlights form the future vision of the Lobby made by youth council members during the workshop:

- Gender neutral – aesthetics and what is offered
- Bigger Space
- Near the Skatepark
- More activities offered
- Open more often
- Promotion of Anti Bully, Drug and Alcohol harm
- Social Services available on a rotation for youth to talk to
- Connections / Advertising Board for Work and volunteer opportunities
- Mechanism for capturing wider Youth voice

Resolved minute number **20/RYC/006** **File Ref**

That the Rangitikei Youth Council recommend to Council that the Marton Lobby changes location to be closer to the Skate Park, suggesting the former Magnolia Tree as an option to explore, because the current space is too small and the location isn't desirable for youth.

Charly Skey Ward-Berry/ Denzell Pei. Carried

17 Next Meeting

Workshop 5.00 – 5.30pm

21 July 2020 5.30 pm, Taihape Area School, Taihape

18 Meeting Closed

At 3.58pm

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date:

Unconfirmed

Attachment 2

STEP 1 YOUR DETAILS

Please write clearly using a
blue or black pen

STEP 2 YOUR NEW ZEALAND ADDRESS

Lived here under one month?
Turn over to do STEP 2A too

Living overseas?
Leave STEP 2 blank and turn
over to do STEP 2B instead

STEP 3 YOUR POSTAL ADDRESS

If different from current
home address or if you're
living overseas

STEP 4 YOUR ROLL

This is an important choice.
To learn about Māori descent
and roll choice, turn over to
the QUESTIONS section

STEP 5 SIGN AND RETURN

UPLOAD FORM AT
vote.nz/upload

EMAIL FORM TO
enrol@vote.nz

POST FORM TO
Electoral Commission
FREEPOST 2 ENROL
PO Box 190, Wellington 6140

QUESTIONS? Please turn over for help with this form

Title ☐ MR ☐ MRS ☐ MISS ☐ MS ☐ MX OTHER

Surname or
family name

First names

Date of birth
[dd/mm/yyyy]

Occupation

Mobile phone
number

Other phone
number

Email address

Current NZ
home address

NEW ZEALAND

Postal address

Please tick ONE statement that applies to you.

- ☐ I am of Māori descent. Please enrol me on the **Māori roll**.
- ☐ I am of Māori descent. Please enrol me on the **general roll**.
- ☐ I am not of Māori descent. (You will be enrolled on the **general roll**.)


I declare that:

- I am eligible to enrol at the address I provided in this application
- All the information I have provided is true and correct, and
- I understand that giving false or misleading information is a criminal offence.

Signature

Date [dd/mm/yyyy]

STEP 2A CURRENT ADDRESS UNDER ONE MONTH?

Please fill in this step, then turn over to complete and sign your form 


When did you move into your current home address?

/	/	[dd/mm/yyyy]
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What is the last address in New Zealand where you lived **for one month or more**?

NEW ZEALAND

STEP 2B LIVING OVERSEAS?

Please fill in this step, then turn over to complete and sign your form 

Are you a New Zealand

☐ CITIZEN ☐ PERMANENT RESIDENT

When did you last visit or live in New Zealand?

/	/	[dd/mm/yyyy]
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What is the last address in New Zealand where you lived **for one month or more**?

NEW ZEALAND

PLEASE TURN OVER TO COMPLETE AND SIGN YOUR FORM 

QUESTIONS? READ HERE

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

You must enrol if you live in NZ and are:

- 18 or older, and
- a citizen or a permanent resident of NZ, and
- have ever lived in NZ continuously for one year or more.

You can enrol at 17 but can't vote until you're 18.

If you live overseas you can enrol if you're a:

- NZ citizen who has visited NZ within the last 3 years, or
- NZ permanent resident and have visited NZ in the last 12 months.

For electoral purposes, a permanent resident is anyone lawfully in NZ and not required to leave within a specific time. If you're Australian, Cook Islander, Niuean, or Tokelauan you can enrol if you've lived in NZ continuously for one year or more. If this applies to you, you don't need a resident visa to enrol.

PERSONAL SAFETY

If having your information on the published electoral roll threatens you or your family's personal safety, you can apply to go on the unpublished roll. The unpublished roll is confidential. To learn more visit us at vote.nz/form

WHAT ADDRESS SHOULD I USE?

Use the address you consider to be your home. Your home address does not change if you sometimes live away from home for your work or education.

MĀORI DESCENT AND ROLL CHOICE

For enrolment purposes, Māori descent means you are descended from a NZ Māori. This includes Chatham Island Māori, but not Cook Island Māori.

If you're of Māori descent, you can choose to enrol on the Māori roll or the general roll. Your choice affects your electorate vote but not your party vote. On the Māori roll you'll vote for a candidate in a Māori electorate. On the general roll you'll vote for a candidate in a general electorate.

Your choice is important. This is because you can only choose your roll when:

- you enrol for the first time, or
- it is the Māori Electoral Option (this happens every 5 years and takes place next in 2024), or
- you were removed from the roll before the start of the last Māori Electoral Option in April 2018.

If you need more information visit us at vote.nz/form

COMPLETING THE FORM FOR SOMEONE ELSE?

You may be completing the form on behalf of someone else who is living or travelling overseas or unable to sign due to an impairment. You need an additional form from us. Call us at 0800 36 76 56 and we'll send you the form.

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Attachment 3

Memorandum

To: Rangitikei Youth Council

From: Nardia Gower – Strategy and Community Planning Manager

Date: 17 July 2020

Subject: **Māori Roll and General Roll**

File: 4-EN-12-9

Purpose

This memorandum is to provide the Rangitikei Youth Council with an understanding of the difference and background of the Māori Roll and General Roll.

Electorates

An electorate is a voting area for general elections. Every place in New Zealand is covered by both a general electorate and a Māori electorate. Currently, there are 7 Māori electorates and 65 general electorates. The voters in each electorate choose a Member of Parliament to represent them. The Rangitikei District is part of the Māori Electorate called Te Tai Hauauru and the general electorate call Rangitikei. Maps showing the boundaries of the General Roll and Maori Roll are attached as **Appendix 1**.

The Māori Electoral Option

The Māori Electoral Option is a chance for all enrolled voters of Māori descent to choose which electoral roll to be on — the general roll or the Māori roll. If you're of Māori descent and enrolling for the first time, you have a choice to make. You can to decide which electoral roll you want to be on: the general roll or the Māori roll. The roll you choose decides which electorate you vote in. If you're already enrolled, the next opportunity to change rolls will be in 2024. The last option was held in 2018.

Rangitikei's current Members of Parliament

- Adrian Rurawhe - Adrian is a Labour MP and is in his second term for the Te Tai Hauauru electorate.
- Ian McKelvie – Ian is a National MP and is in his third term for the Rangitikei electorate.

The option helps set the number of Māori electorates

The Māori Electoral Option is held after each 5-yearly population census and runs for 4 months. The number of Māori and general electorates is set using results from the option and the census.

The number of Māori enrolled on the Māori roll at the end of the option period could mean that the number of Māori electorates increases, decreases, or stays the same. The more people on the Māori roll, the more Māori electorates there could be.

The number of Māori enrolled on the Māori roll also helps to determine the boundaries of Māori and general electorates when the boundaries are reviewed.

Early Elections¹

The electoral franchise established under the 1852 New Zealand Constitution Act was theoretically colour-blind. In reality, though, very few Māori men could qualify under the property requirement because they possessed their lands communally (as iwi, hapu or whanau groups) and not under individual freehold or leasehold title as Europeans did. Only about 100 Māori voted in the first general election in 1853, out of a total electorate of 5849. In 1859 the British Crown Law Office confirmed that Māori could not vote unless they had individual title granted by the Crown.

European colonists generally welcomed this state of affairs because they did not think Māori were yet 'civilised' enough to exercise such an important responsibility. They were also worried that if large numbers of Māori were enrolled, they could swamp the votes of settlers in many North Island electorates.

In any case, in the 1850s and 1860s few Māori were interested in the 'Pakeha Parliament'; they preferred to deal directly with the governor (and the Queen) or, like the Kingitanga, create their own political structures.

During the wars of the early 1860s, some European politicians argued that it was vital to assimilate Māori into the political mainstream to ensure lasting peace between the two races. They were also keen to reward those Māori tribes who had fought alongside the Crown.

The Māori Representation Act 1867²

After much debate, in 1867 Parliament agreed to set up four electorates specifically for Māori – three in the North Island and one covering the whole South Island. This solution was similar to the 'special representation' introduced for gold miners earlier that decade.

To avoid difficulties with property ownership, all Māori men over 21 years of age were eligible to vote (and stand for Parliament). The small number of Māori who owned individual freehold land were still allowed to vote in the European electorates. This dual vote would survive until 1893.

Four seats were a fairly modest concession: on a per capita basis at that time, Māori deserved 14 to 16 members (Europeans then had 72). The arrangement was supposed to be temporary, lasting only five years. Most politicians expected that in due course Māori would own or rent land as individuals and the seats could be done away with. It soon became clear that this process – the individualisation of Māori land ownership – would take much longer. The experiment was extended in 1872, and in 1876 the Māori seats were established on a permanent basis.

Today, Māori MPs are elected to Parliament from the Māori electorates, general electorates and party lists.

¹ <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/politics/maori-and-the-vote/setting-up-seats>

² <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/politics/maori-and-the-vote/setting-up-seats>

Further information

Other places you can go to learn more about the history of Māori representation in New Zealand are:

<https://youtu.be/NOKdv0oi1Is>

Ngā māngai - Māori representation <https://teara.govt.nz/en/nga-mangai-maori-representation>

Māori and the vote <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/politics/maori-and-the-vote>

Recommendation:

That the memorandum 'Māori Roll and General Roll' to the 21 July 2020 Rangitikei Youth Council be received.

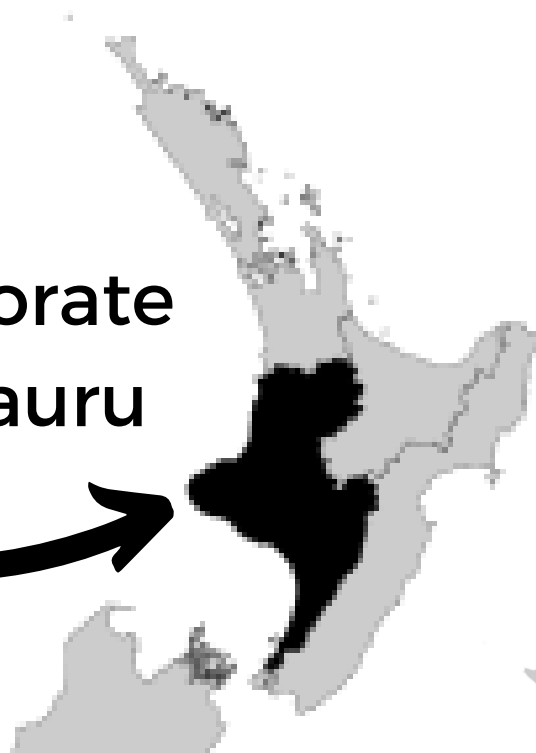
Nardia Gower
Strategy and Community Planning Manager

Appendix 1

RANGITIKEI DISTRICT



Maori Electorate
Te Tai Hauauro



General Electorate
Rangitikei

