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HUNTERVILLE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Monday, 10 February 2025

Time: 6.30pm

Venue: Hunterville Town Hall
Bruce Street
Hunterville

Chair: Mr Justin Adams

Deputy Chair: Ms Kelsey Smith

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

Purpose of the Committee

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

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¹ Appended to the Delegations Register

Notice is hereby given that a Huntermville Community Committee Meeting of the Rangitikei District Council will be held in the Huntermville Town Hall, Bruce Street, Huntermville on Monday, 10 February 2025 at 6.30pm.

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2 Apologies

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4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

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

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

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

6 Confirmation of Minutes

6.1 Confirmation of Minutes

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 The minutes from **Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 9 December 2024** are attached.

Attachments

- 1. **Huntermville Community Committee Meeting - 9 December 2024**

Recommendation

That the minutes of Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 9 December 2024 [**as amended/without amendment**] be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

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MINUTES



UNCONFIRMED: HUNTERVILLE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Monday, 9 December 2024

Time: 6.30pm

**Venue: Hunterville Town Hall
Bruce Street
Hunterville**

Present Mr Justin Adams
 Ms Kelsey Smith
 Ms Charissa Lawlor
 Ms Karen Kennedy
 Ms Sandra Carroll
 Ms Lesley Shaw
 Cr Fi Dalgety
 Cr Richard Lambert
 HWTM Andy Watson

In attendance Ms Melanie Bovey, Manager- Heritage and Culture

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1 Welcome

Chair declared the meeting open 6:34pm

2 Apologies

No apologies received.

3 Public Forum

There was no public forum.

4 Conflict of Interest Declarations

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

5 Confirmation of Order of Business

Addition of additional Item at 11.6 – Kiwiburn/Haast Eagle Statue - Chair

Addition of additional Item at 11.7 – Rangitikei River Catchment Collective Sign – Cr Fi Dalgety

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Amendment – under Resolved Minute Number 24/HCC/044 – Reads “That Justin Adams be appointed chair of the Huntermville Community Committee” Should Read “That Justin Adams be appointed chair of the Huntermville Community Committee”

Amendment – under 11.8 Reads “Kesley outlined the options available for nomination and election of a new Chairperson to the committee” Should Read “Kelsey outlined the options available for nomination and election of a new Chairperson to the committee”

Amendment – under 11.4 Reads “Heath Service in Huntermville” Should Read “Health Service in Huntermville”

Amendment – under 10.1 Reads “Charissa updated the committee that she is now employed by council as a funding specialist to assist people/organisations in applying for funding from council.”

Should Read “Charissa updated the committee that she is now employed by council as a funding specialist to assist council in applying for funding for council.”

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/046

That the minutes of Huntermville Community Committee Meeting held on 7 October 2024 as **amended** be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting, and that the electronic signature of the Chair of this Committee be added to the official minutes document as a formal record.

Ms K Smith/Cr R Lambert. Carried

7 Follow-up Actions

7.1 Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings

Items 1 and 2 can now be removed as completed.

Ms Melanie Bovey to provide an update on Item 3 at the next meeting (meeting date).

Item 4 is ongoing.

Chair to liaise with Kezia on changing how follow up actions are presented as it is difficult to read when printed.

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/047

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

Ms S Carroll/Cr R Lambert. Carried

8 Chair's Report

8.1 Chair's Report - December 2024

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/048

That the written and verbal Chair's Report – December 2024 be received.

Ms K Kennedy/Cr F Dalgety. Carried

9 Reports for Decision

9.1 Mayor's Report - 28 November 2024

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/049

That the Mayor's Report – 28 November 2024 be accepted.

Ms K Kennedy/Ms K Smith. Carried

10 Reports for Information

10.1 Consultation Tracker

Chair raised the ability for the Committee to make submissions on Council Consultations if the Committee wish to do so. General Discussion amongst the committee on consensus, documentation and collation.

The consensus amongst the committee is for the Chair to email the committee with a consultation document when it is released for members to respond with their thoughts which the Chair will collate, add specific details and bring to the committee for approval prior to it being submitted. The Chair also offered to present an oral submission if necessary.

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/050

That the report 'Consultation Tracker' be received.

Ms K Kennedy/Ms S Carroll. Carried

10.2 Funding Schemes Update - December 2024

The Committee notes that a world record shearing attempt being made Wednesday 18th December at Ferndale in Huntermville, which obtained some funding through these schemes.

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/051

That the Funding Schemes Update –December 2024 be received.

Cr F Dalgety/Ms K Kennedy. Carried

10.3 Small Projects Fund Update - December 2024

The Small Projects fund currently sits at \$1,316.64. The committee was reminded that this is time sensitive and if not spent can be forfeited back to council. General discussion in the room on projects that can be done. Committee members to "put their think caps on" for suggestions at the next meeting.

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/052

That the report 'Small Projects Fund Update – December 2024' be received.

Cr R Lambert/Ms C Lawlor. Carried

11 Discussion Items

11.1 Trends on RFS for Huntermville

Chair asked for some statistics from council on “Requests for Service” made for the Huntermville area as it is part of our Terms of Reference to encourage usage of the system.

General Discussion on results

11.2 Shop Local Campaign

Chair asked council for some data on the Huntermville specific results in Councils Shop Local Campaign and the Committee notes that it is good to see Huntermville Businesses and Residents supporting the campaign.

Chair to ask for total results for the full campaign with a Huntermville specific comparison.

11.3 Revised Huntermville Community Response - Civil Defence Plan

Resolved minute number 24/HCC/053

That the committee receive the Revised Huntermville Community Response- Civil Defence Plan report and submits to council the document for them to make the outlined amendments and return to the committee for endorsement.

Ms K Smith/Ms C Lawlor. Carried. Unanimous

11.4 Update: Town Banners and Xmas Flags

Committee notes that Xmas banners are up, and Christmas lights are on. The Chair obtained confirmation that the banners are councils, and they put them up and bring them down. Committee wishes to convey its thanks to council for the flags.

11.5 Huntermville Community Garden

Karen provided an update to the committee. Two sites have been looked at. One behind Taylors which is council land but is going to be disposed of and the alternative Buffalo Park, which required a lot of work to make it suitable. A new location, the triangle near the pump shed at the Huntermville Swimming Pool is being investigated and could house six raised garden beds.

11.6 Kiwiburn/Haast Eagle Statue

The Chair provided an update on work done towards this since the last meeting. Contacted Andy Justice and communicated on details for sculpture and potential to view it and that communication

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has slowed. The Chair met with the Huntermville Lions Club regarding the concrete pad idea, they respectfully declined and wished us well.

Upon contemplation and review the Chair advised the committee that this project is beyond the terms of reference of this committee and more suited for councils' expertise in consenting and engineering etc.

As the committee has already done some of the preparatory work in identifying a potential site which encourages traffic past local businesses and a structure which can be used for multiple purposes the chair will be bringing a motion to the next meeting to reinforce work done so far and asking council to "take it from here"

General Discussion amongst committee. Consensus was to review after the event has concluded this coming year.

11.7 Rangitikei River Catchment Collective Sign

Cr Dalgety informed the Committee that Harriett Gibson liaison from the Rangitikei River Catchment Collective have drawn up a sign that is a storyboard of the Porewa stream. There is an opportunity to place one of these signs in queens park near the stream. Cr Dalgety to follow up on further details for the committee.

The meeting closed at 8.16pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Huntermville Community Committee held on 10 February 2025.

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Chairperson

7 Follow-up Action Items from Previous Meetings

7.1 Follow-up Action Items from Huntermville Community Committee Meetings

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

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

2. Decision Making Process

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

Attachments:

1. Follow-up Actions [↓](#)

Recommendation

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

Current Follow-up Actions

Item	From Meeting Date	Details	Person Assigned	Status Comments	Status
1	1/10/2024	Civil Defence Radio	Paul C	This has been installed.	Completed.
2	1/10/2024	This item was requested from the committee: baths re wheel chair side door needs concrete and fixing presently has metal difficult for a wheel chair	Sheryl	Access to the pools has been logged as an RFS and has been referred to councils roading Team.	In progress
3	12-Feb-24	Kiwiburn sculpture to be installed on council berm outside Centennial Hall	Committee	This item is included in the order paper for the committee's discussion. The reason for no update in the follow-up actions is due to this information being held by the committee	In progress.

8 Chair’s Report

8.1 Chair's Report - February 2025

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

10th February 2025 – Huntermville Community Committee Chairs Report

It was great to attend the following events since the last Committee meeting.

Huntermville Lions Club Christmas Parade and Business Shout at the Town Hall

Otairi Pukeroa Sports at Puketoi Station

Kiwiburn Community BBQ near Rathmoy Estate

Ohingaiti & Huntermville Districts 120th Annual Sports Day at McIntyre Reserve

All of which had great attendance, and I extend my deepest gratitude to all Huntermville locals who have participated, volunteered, and supported these events held over the holiday period. Your dedication and enthusiasm are what make Huntermville a wonderful place to live.

As a Committee we have the following Projects Ongoing :

Kiwiburn/Haast Eagle

Civil Defence Procedures

I am looking forward to hearing the ideas committee members have had for uses of the project fund over the Christmas Break.

In closing I would like to congratulate Karen Kennedy on her initiative in arranging the “Shout Out for the Huntermville Volunteer Fire Service” event to recognise the hard work, effort, challenging and busy circumstances our local volunteer Firefighters endured over the holiday season.

Justin Adams

Chairperson

Huntermville Community Committee

Recommendation

That the verbal Chair’s Report –February 2025 be received.

9 Reports for Decision

9.1 Mayor's Report - 12 December 2024

Author: Andy Watson, His Worship the Mayor

1. Reason for Report

Local Government as an organisation is split up into zones or groups of councils around New Zealand. Rangitikei is in Zone 3 which includes councils such as Gisborne, Wairoa and Hawkes Bay councils, New Plymouth to Horowhenua and of course all of the councils in the Horizons region. I Co-Chair Zone 3 with Craig Little, Mayor of Wairoa. We meet as a Zone as Mayors, Councillors and Chief Executives to receive reports from Government, to work out how we collectively respond and update each other on what work we are doing on an individual basis. Many Zone 3 councils have been through Cyclone Gabrielle and it is a chance for us to provide support/assistance to our fellow councils. Recently Zone 3 met in Napier to coincide with the 150th celebration of Napier City so the timing was always going to be great and with Gabrielle it also gave us an absolute chance to reflect on the past history of Hawkes Bay and how it has been affected by cyclones and earthquakes in the past.

I have included the draft minutes of the Zone 3 meeting, minus the attendance register, and I thank Sarayde, the Administrator for Zone 3 for what is a very complete report. I wish to make a few small comments in addition to the reports –

- **The presentation from Hastings District Councillor Michael Fowler on the major weather events and how they have impacted Napier and Hawkes Bay** – incredibly interesting and show these events happen routinely over time and will happen again in the future. But one of the things he didn't really highlight was effectively the wealth that the earthquakes brought to Napier City. A huge amount of land was lifted out of the ocean, and it became council land that they were able to sell to provide business and industry in the area where the airport currently sits. In some ways this was a huge financial win for Napier City.
- **The presentation by Lawrence Yule, Crown Manager dealing with flood mitigation matters in Hawkes Bay** – fascinating, he has been funded and charged with the responsibility of dealing with things such as the Wairoa River Response where the stop-banks failed, partially due to a consequence that the Regional Council hadn't kept the bar clear. I stress that this is my view and will continue to be litigated in enquiries for quite some time to come. Lawrence is very well known to Local Government as previous Mayor of Hastings and Chair of LGNZ.
- **The NZTA presentation on Driver Licensing** – this has been an issue that the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs has campaigned for so long to different ministries including the Ministry of Education. In our view, not having a drivers licence is the greatest handbrake on employment for a huge number of people. Often not having a licence leads to the first interaction with courts. It would be magnificent if we could actually get progress on this nationally.
- **James Kilty and Don Elers from Powerco** presented at my specific request. Essentially our district has a huge number of wind farm and solar farms going through consenting and the view of Powerco was this absolutely needed to happen for NZ Inc and that power companies are bending over backwards to facilitate this. James announced during the meeting that he will leave Powerco early next year to be Chief Executive of Transpower NZ. He suggested to

me privately that I should have discussions with him around where the Rangitikei is prior to December and his changing role.

- **Day 2 featured very heavily on “Around the Regions”** – where every council gets a few minutes to talk about what they are doing and what their future direction is. I am not going to comment on individual councils as it has been very well recorded in the minutes and I invite you to have a read of them as it’s fascinating.
- **The Zone topic - “Working together to make our boat go faster – lessons and opportunities from around New Zealand” by NZ First MP Andy Foster.** You will of course remember his three years as Mayor of Wellington. We had reached out to Minister Shane Jones to attend the Zone meeting however in fairness to him his diary is incredibly complex and he put up Andy as an alternative. Andy produced a lot of financial figures around where New Zealand sits in terms of GDP and where we are placed now compared to where we were placed 10-15 years ago. The reality is that per head of capita, New Zealand is slipping, and slipping quite quickly. This becomes absolutely one of the drivers of the NZ First/National Party coalition to focus on GDP growth and in their view the need to make some very harsh decisions. It builds on the story of Minister Jones saying that we have to fast track for at least the short terms and accepts there will be some environmental damage as part of that process. This is purely a reflection on where we are as a country at the moment.
- **Hamish Saxton from Hawkes Bay Tourism talked on the great wine capitals of the world** and when we were putting the Zone agenda together I questioned whether this was an appropriate use of time for councils within the Zone. However his presentation was enlightening in terms of the economic advantages that have been gained for the Hawkes Bay councils as being regarded as one of the great wine capitals. There are a limited number of these capitals throughout the world, countries can apply and a number have applied that have been either turned down or told they don’t quite make the grade at the moment. The wine produced from these regions then becomes highly regarded worldwide and hence marketable. So I have to concede and apologise to some extent – this was a very worthwhile presentation.
- **The last real topic of the day was from Caroline Dumas – Zone 3 Department of Internal Affairs Representative.** Unfortunately for Caroline she was unable to make some of the announcements that the Minister was wanting to make a few days later at the Rural & Provincial meeting. What I would refer to you there is to look at my last council report detailing those changes. It illustrates the fact that Government’s position is changing on an almost daily basis. As part of that we are still waiting on the 3rd tranche of legislation that is due out before Christmas. It has been hinted that the regional CCOs that are currently being formed by councils will come nowhere close to gaining efficiencies that in Government’s view are deemed to be 200,000 connections for water or wastewater services. My next Mayor’s Report should have the last tranche of legislation that I can comment on.

I close with wishing everybody a very Merry Christmas - please travel safely. I am conscious of the number of people that we lose from our regions from road and water related fatalities every year at this time. I look forward to welcoming you all back next year.

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Mayor’s Engagements

December 2024

2	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended meeting with Local Government Funding Authority</p> <p>Attended Council Workshop</p> <p>Attended Mayors Taskforce for Jobs online meeting</p>
3	<p>Attended Emergency Management Standing Committee Meeting</p> <p>Attended Regional Transport Committee Meeting</p> <p>Attended Mayoral Forum Meeting</p> <p>Attended Erewhon Rural Water Scheme Meeting</p> <p>Attended Local Water Done Well Meeting for Rural Water Schemes</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p>
4	<p>Attended Executive Leadership Team Q&A session with Governors</p> <p>Attended Follow-up Hui re Napier-Taihape Road</p> <p>Attended Local Water Done Well Northern Iwi Meeting</p> <p>Attended meeting with ratepayers Taihape</p>
5	<p>Attended Governance Group meeting re Marton Office & Library Project</p> <p>Attended Nga Tawa End of Year Prizegiving</p> <p>Attended CE Recruitment Interviews</p> <p>Attended Turakina Community Committee Meeting</p>
6	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended Bulls School Charity Concert</p> <p>Attended Mayor’s Christmas Function</p>
7	<p>Attended Marton Market Day</p>
8	<p>Attended Marton Christmas Parade</p> <p>Attended Marton Historical Society Christmas Party</p>
9	<p>Attended meeting with Chief Executive</p> <p>Attended meeting with previous Youth Councillor</p> <p>Attended Junior Neighbourhood Awards at James Cook School</p>
10	<p>Attended Merry Night in Marton Christmas Tree winners celebration</p> <p>Attended Te Roopuu Ahi Kaa Meeting</p> <p>Attended weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor</p> <p>Attended Ratana Community Board meeting</p>
11	<p>Attended Springvale Toilet acknowledgement lunch</p> <p>Attended Hautapu Bridges Blessing/Opening</p>

	Attended Taihape Community Board Meeting
12	Attended Council Workshop for Annual Plan Attended Council Meeting
13	To attend meeting with Chief Executive To attend Fortnightly Economic Development meeting with staff To attend Accelerate35 Meeting To attend Marton School Prizegiving To attend RDC Staff Christmas Function
14	To attend Bulls Christmas Parade
15	To attend Otiwhiti School of Agriculture Cadet Graduation & Prizegiving To attend Bulls Festival Day
16	To attend monthly breakfast meeting with Mayor Helen Worboys To attend meeting with Chief Executive To attend Meet & Greet with MTFJ placements in Taihape To attend MTFJ Governance Group online meeting
17	To attend Regional Transport Matters Regional Chiefs Fortnightly online meeting To attend relationship meeting with Powerco To attend Citizenship Ceremony To attend weekly meeting with Deputy Mayor
18	To attend 40 th anniversary morning tea celebration with staff member
19	To attend Governance Group meeting re Marton Office & Library Project To attend Council Meeting
20	To attend meeting with Chief Executive
22	To attend St Stephens Church Christmas Service
25	To attend community Christmas Lunch in Taihape

Attachments:

1. **Zone 3 Draft Minutes 14 November 2024** [↓](#)
2. **Elected Member Attendance** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the Mayor’s Report – 12 December 2024 be accepted.



Zone Three Meeting

Thursday 14 November 2024

1.	<p>Mihi Whakatau The meeting opened at 12.10pm with a mihi whakatau from tangata whenua – Ngati Pārau, Kāhui Kaumatua and the Napier City Council Kapa Haka Group. Iwi representative/Māori Relationships Manager from Napier City Council performed a karakia, followed by a waiata himene and waiata-a-ringa.</p> <p>Mayor Little responded to the welcome by thanking tangata whenua and the welcoming group for the warm welcome.</p>
2.	<p>Mayoral Welcome – Napier City Council Mayor, Kirsten Wise Mayor Wise welcomed Zone 3 Councils to Ahuriri Napier and McLean Park, acknowledging this year as the 150th Anniversary for Napier. She highlighted Napier establishing a borough Council in November 1874 and the various natural disasters throughout Napier’s 150-year history and the profound impact these events have had on the city, including a devastating fire in 1886, significant flooding sometime later and the catastrophic 1931 earthquake.</p>
3.	<p>Zone Welcome and Admin - Zone Three Chairs, Andy Watson and Craig Little Mayor Little welcomed everyone to the meeting and acknowledged all special guests and speakers in attendance.</p> <p>Confirmation of the Minutes from the Zone 3 Meeting held Thursday 21 and Friday 22 March 2024. <i>THAT the minutes from the Zone Three Meeting held 21 and 22 March 2024 be confirmed as an accurate record of the meeting.</i> RESOLVED: Alex Walker / Tracey Collis CARRIED</p> <p>Apologies from member authorities. <i>THAT the apologies be received from member authorities.</i> RESOLVED: Craig Little / Sandra Hazlehurst CARRIED</p> <p>Securing the location for the next meeting. There was uncertainty around where the next Zone 3 meeting will be held. The decision for the next meeting location was deferred to Friday 15 November. It was decided on Friday 15 November: <i>THAT the next Zone 3 meeting location will be South Taranaki District Council in April 2025.</i></p> <p>Zone 3 Financial Report Mayor Watson stated he felt there was no need to call on further funds and on behalf of Zone 3 he wanted to acknowledge Sarayde Tapine (Zone 3 Administrator) work as the person who makes all the magic happen for the meeting. Mayor Watson was happy to report that all Councils were up to date with payments.</p>



	<p><i>THAT the Zone 3 Financial Report be received.</i> RESOLVED: Andy Watson / Bernie Wanden CARRIED</p> <p>Health and Safety Briefing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayor Watson provided a health and safety briefing to the group followed by the itinerary for dinner that night at Mission Estate.
4.	<p>Zone Topic – ‘Speaking on major weather events which have impacted Napier and the Hawke’s Bay region over the past 150 years and what we have learnt from these events historically’ – Hastings District Councillor, Michael Fowler</p> <p>Michael Fowler provided an informative presentation on the history of flooding from Reverend William Colenso’s experiences to the local Maori. The following points from his presentation were highlighted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> William Colenso’s statement in the 1840’s ‘why would you live in a damp hollow’. William and wife experienced floods and had silt deposits through his house. Memorial built to flood victims. Briefly touched on the flood mitigation across Napier, Hastings and Clive. 1895 was the only year there was no flooding.
5.	<p>Zone Topic – ‘Role of the Crown Manager in dealing with the flood mitigation matters in the Hawke’s Bay region’ – Crown Manager, Lawrence Yule</p> <p>Lawrence Yule presented on his role as the Crown Manager for dealing with flood protection in the Hawke’s Bay region. The following notes were highlighted from his presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wairoa is a remote part of Hawke’s Bay, a really difficult road to get to on a coastal part of New Zealand and is highly prone to flooding. The Wairoa river is the largest catchment in Hawke’s Bay. Wairoa river mouth to Frasertown has no elevation. The Wairoa community has a small rating base with over 50% of Māori and simply cannot afford flood protection. Cyclone Bola which hit New Zealand in 1988 was a severe weather event that caused extensive damage, particularly in the North Island. Wairoa was one of the areas hardest hit by the cyclone’s powerful winds and flooding. Flood protection is not the end solution as you cannot beat the immense forces of nature, however, we can try and manage it. Lawrence Yule formally appointed as Crown Manager on 15 August 2024.
6.	<p>Zone Topic – ‘NZTA Driver Licensing – the current system, improvements underway and the future’ – NZTA National Manager Performance and Insights, ‘Jodi Mitchell’</p> <p>The NZTA Director of Regional Relationships Linda Stewart introduced the NZTA National Manager Performance and Insights, Jodi Mitchell presenting on community based driver licensing. The following points were highlighted from her presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barriers prevent equitable access and progress through our Graduated Driver Licensing System. In New Zealand, 3 in 10 novice drivers either become stuck on a learner or restricted licence or are slow to progress to their full. Not having a licence impacts individuals, families and communities.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> She advised some funding sources have slowed down while others have picked up and noted Mayors to get in touch with the regional providers.
7.	<p>Zone Topic – ‘LGNZ Issues Paper – Electoral Reform Working Group’ – Hutt City Council Mayor, Campbell Barry</p> <p>Campbell Barry spoke to the LGNZ Issues paper in regard to the Electoral Reform Working Group with the below points highlighted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elections coming up next year with induction planning well underway for this noting that the induction is designed to complement what Councils already do on their own. The release of the free toolkit before the end of the year with some collateral and materials on voting and elections 2025.
8.	<p>Zone Topic – ‘Energy and Infrastructure Transition’ – Powerco, James Kilty and Don Elers</p> <p>James Kilty and Don Elers from Powerco company briefly introduced themselves with the following notes highlighted from their presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Powerco’s footprint spreads across a lot of Zone 3 regions and serves just under a million Kiwis delivering electricity and gas. Currently expanding by building fibre in the Coromandel area at the moment. Seeking Board approval next week for Smart and Gas meter rollout. Powerco is a group of 500 plus highly committed Kiwis from all around the world and is committed to helping find a way to make our services and our industry effective to help New Zealand grow to net zero. The great and “lucky” position New Zealand is in however there is a need to start leveraging what we have which in turn means having those difficult conversations about how things have to change in New Zealand across the board including local and central government and communities and the willingness from both sides to trade off things.
9.	<p>Brief/Close of meeting – Napier City Council Mayor, Kirsten Wise</p> <p>Mayor Wise offered the closing remarks for day one of the meeting noting the site visit to the Faraday Museum of Technology and dinner at Mission Estate. Mayor Little closed the meeting with a closing karakia at 4:17pm.</p>

Friday 15 November 2024

1.	<p>Opening/Welcome – Zone Three Co-chairs, Andy Watson and Craig Little</p> <p>The meeting started at 8:30am with a welcoming introduction and opening karakia by Mayor Little. Mayor Watson announced that South Taranaki will host the next Zone 3 meeting in April 2025.</p>
2.	<p>Around the Regions – ‘Nurturing Partnerships. How does your community benefit from your relationships? Maybe it’s a partnership with another council, central government, mana whenua or the community itself. Show off ONE project, plan or programme that makes the most of your strategic relationships’.</p>

	<p>The below points were highlighted from each Council’s around the regions presentation.</p> <p>Tararua District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on strategic partnerships in the taiao / environmental space with two iwi partners – Ngati Kahungunu ki Tāmaki-nui-a-Rua and Rangitāne o Tāmaki-nui-a-Rua. • Both iwi have been put under considerable resourcing constraints that were exacerbated by Cyclone Gabrielle to support the workloads of both Councils and government agencies. • Both iwi have signed the agreement for funding with scheduled monthly hui to discuss the project which focuses on establishing a strong relationship with the Council, overseeing cultural activities related to consenting and engaging with the council on environmental matters requiring iwi input. <p>Gisborne District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focussing on Te Tiriti partnerships, the ‘Te Tiriti Compass’ was developed by the GDC Māori Partnerships Team and is a path to develop effective and meaningful, genuine collaboration with mana whenua to ensure iwi and hapū have a long-term role in future planning and decision making for the region. • The compass consists of four pou – <i>Kāwanatanga</i> (Governance and shared decision-making), <i>Tino Rangatiratanga</i> (Self Determination), <i>Ōritetanga</i> (Equity between Māori and Tangata Tiriti) and <i>Whakapono</i> (Protection of customs and faith). <p>South Taranaki District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke to the great partnership between the Council and the Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust. The Rotokare Scenic Reserve consists of 230 hectares of predator free fenced wetland and lake habitat. Largest predator free fenced lake and reserve area in New Zealand. • In 2008 the predator free fence was built, and the Council has supported the project with over \$2.2m covering the fence and ongoing maintenance costs, as well as an annual grant of \$70k. • Home to over 54 species of birds, 36 being native of which a handful are threatened species. A lot of these species have been re-introduced to the area. <p>Manawatu District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presented on empowering localism in small rural communities and marae. 16 community committees that work in partnership with the Council to be the voice for residents to ensure their views are being heard by the Council when making decisions that could potentially affect them. • Council is working with communities in their district to take charge of their own future and engaged environmental consultants (Boffa Miskell) to develop their community plans. • One of the smaller rural communities initially indicated that they didn’t want a community plan, however, as they have seen the benefits from other communities having plans, they now want to be a part of the community planning process. <p>Hawke’s Bay Regional Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spent collectively between ratepayers and taxpayers around \$200m in clearing up the hill country that has come down to the plains as a result of erosion during Cyclone Gabrielle.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land for life is a partnership between the Nature Conservancy, one of the largest global impact funders for environmental work in the world, MPI, the regional Council, local landowners and a series of financial institutions. This enables the Council to put in place a public / private partnership to help manage erosion in the hill country. <p>Whanganui District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with one of the local iwi on an initiative ‘Toitū Te Whānau’ which is a relationship agreement between iwi, hapū, Council and central government agencies. The approach consists of 5 elements – System, design, whānau engagement, resourcing and community operating model. The intent of this is telling central government what to do and not the other way around. <p>Napier City Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spoke to the Tiaka project being a space in the inner city which was made earthquake prone in 2017 and closed. As a result, the city lost the local library, civic building, governance space and staff accommodation space. The Council have since embarked in partnership with mana whenua to design Tiaka and replace what was lost. Looking to keep and strengthen the library while demolishing the civic building. Currently at the detailed design and resource consent granting phase and going out for expressions of interest for head contractors. A core part of the project has been the development of a cultural narrative – a story telling foundation that expresses the spirit, identity and uniqueness of Tiaka. Through the partnership with mana whenua, they have shared their stories, insights and created a narrative that has been woven into every element of the process. <p>Ruapehu District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Video played to demonstrate that the Council is resilient and in partnership with other agencies to ensure a sustainable economy moving forward. The video also covered working together with other councils that cross boundaries. Focussed on the Ngā Ara Tūhono – Mountains and Sea Cycle Trail a project in partnership with Ngāti Rangī and local iwi totalling to about \$7m which Kānoa were involved in. The project presents an opportunity to link up with Whanganui, with a strong focus from the Council in working hard to getting the economy back on track. <p>Horizons Regional Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presented on a project the Council is doing in Ernie’s patch for Lake Horowhenua for water quality improvements, namely the Arawhata Wetland Project. A part of the project is weed harvesting to take out some of the fast growing weed to break the nutrient cycle that feeds the toxic algae blooms. The lake is privately owned, and Council has been working closely with trustees from the inception of the project including consenting, building the boat ramp and then getting out on the lake with the harvesting. Collaborative project overseen by a governance group consisting of 9 members, of which 4 are iwi. <p>New Plymouth District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Played a video as part of their presentation.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NP Partners encompasses the power of a shared vision by community leaders for a particular area and committing to investing in the growth and expansion of the city and creating greater community value and impact through a partner-led, Council managed programme. • Proposal by the Mayor to enhance and increase private sector investment in the community. <p>Central Hawke’s Bay District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke to the Tamatea Housing Taskforce first beginning in 2019 with a team approach between the Council, the Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust and the Local Taiwhenua Trust. • Taskforce created to provide leadership and guidance to address housing challenges in Tamatea and to oversee the “Our Homes” strategy for Tamatea. • To date the taskforce has worked to move the dial and as such has resulted in zero people living in emergency housing, the Salvation Army delivering 7 transitional housing spaces and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga delivering 18 transitional spaces. • The community now has 2 active commercial rental property developers and are now facing the challenge which is the national average rental price which has been outstripped so the market has to adjust and Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated has confirmed investment into affordable rentals. <p>Rangitikei District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke to how quickly relationships need to change. • A new relationship having to be created very quickly with the closure of the mill and 1000 tonnes of logs heading over a road not designed for heavy transport. Looking to assemble KiwiRail, the two Councils, forest owners, road transport operators, NZTA and Ports of Napier into a room to discuss next steps moving forward as what is currently happening is unsustainable. The potential relationships this could establish was noted. • Marton Swimming Pool – one beam in the centre has collapsed and is not included in the LTP to repair with estimated costs of \$3m. In this case a private individual stepped up and has decided to fund the pool roof repair with a previous playground investment for the community of \$650k. • Rangitikei Council continues to lead as the highest performing Council for Mayors Taskforce for Jobs in New Zealand. <p>Palmerston North City Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focussed on an economic partnership Te Utanganui the central NZ distribution hub consisting of rail, road, air and sea connections and stands as one of the Council’s largest joint venture projects. • The project encompasses several infrastructure projects which when combined will create the primary distribution and transport hub for central New Zealand, supporting the transport and logistics centres of South Auckland, Waikato and Canterbury. • The project is expected to take development in Manawatu to the next level, building on initiatives already planned for the area like KiwiRail’s Regional Freight Hub and/or roading projects including the Manawatu/Tararua highway and Otaki to North of Levin expressway. <p>Hastings District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiaroha celebrates the strong relationship between the Council and Heretaunga mana whenua that reflects the dedication of partnership fostered by Councils and Rangatira.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiaroha communicates the importance of caring for the water and is aimed at not only providing safe drinking water but also emphasising the critical importance of water taonga and how to protect and conserve it for future generations. • Through engagement with primary schools the feedback given was that the education centre would be a great way to tell the water story and the partnership with Ngati Kahungunu has been integral to the success of the project. <p>Stratford District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke to the Stratford Park project that arose around 5 years ago when the Council were approached by 3 different groups with vastly different interests and needs. The one thing in common they had was a lack of space around their current facilities already owned. • Through the collaboration that followed from this approach a partnership arose namely, the Stratford Park project. • The Council decided to lend \$7m to buy neighbouring land to expand on each of their ideas. <p>Wairoa District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focussing on the Cultural Trail project is a partnership between Wairoa Young Achievers Trust, Mayor’s Taskforce for Jobs Initiative, Rongomaiwahine Iwi Trust and the local Council. • The project encompasses a vision as a partnership driven cultural experience that enhances Te Wairoa as a must visit destination and to share the unique stories and places of Te Wairoa for generations to come. • Initial focus on two cultural sites of significance within Wairoa township with the vision for growth to expand to other sites and communities across the Wairoa rohe. <p>Horowhenua District Council –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke to concentrating on the basics and delivering on wellbeing as that it extremely crucial to the Council to understand and inform their decision-making. Strong focus on the Community Wellbeing Committee Structure set up within their Council. • The Community Wellbeing Committee has been in place for well over 10 years with the Council deciding to strengthen it by having a number of forums that feed into the committee including iwi partners, access and inclusion, youth services, older persons, education and part of the refugee community. • The purpose of the Committee is to provide collective leadership, advocacy and holistic outcomes that enable the population of Horowhenua to be well together. <p>Taranaki Regional Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoke of the dramatic direction change in the last year for regional councils. The Council is in a position where they have held 29 meetings with the community around the district to get real opinions of what people thought. The direction change to the farming community was also noted.
<p>3.</p>	<p>Zone Topic – ‘Working together to make our boat go faster – lessons and opportunities from around New Zealand’ – NZ First MP, Andy Foster</p> <p>The following points were highlighted from NZ First MP Andy Foster’s presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Previous background of working 27 years in Council and three years as Mayor in Wellington.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted the tough job of Mayors and Elected members throughout the country. You can never please anyone while juggling all sorts of aspirations. • Jobs for nature and how NZ First are building up a business case for it to return. • Focus on how we manage our economy is crucial to performing well economically with a need for more high-skilled jobs.
<p>4.</p>	<p>Zone Topic – ‘LGNZ General Update’ – LGNZ Chief Executive, Susan Freeman-Greene Susan Freeman-Greene introduced herself and thanked the co-chairs for the invitation to the meeting. The below points were highlighted from her presentation timeslot:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LGNZ is launching a toolbox on Thursday 21 November which will contain 25 tools that will make a difference for local government and will indicate to central government what councils need assistance with. • Earlier this month LGNZ released their four monthly reports containing a lot of information and attendees were encouraged to read it. LGNZ pushing for Councils to table the report, quarterly at their council meetings. • Akona now has 22 varied modules which have come from Council suggestions and 10 ako hours which are discussions with subject matter experts on more specialist topics. • Planning on election inductions is well in advance with LGNZ doing things differently this time around. The induction is designed to complement what Councils do already within their own Councils. Offering in-person courses between the 22 October and 07 November. Straight after the election is Elected member inductions and the Regional council Chairs induction in November. • Releasing a free toolkit before the end of the year on voting 2025 materials.
<p>5.</p>	<p>Zone Topic – ‘Talking on Great Wine Capitals, a global network of the finest wine regions in the world of which Hawke’s Bay is the NZ representative. His talk will focus on the economic benefits we have seen from becoming a Great Wine Capital and how other regions could capitalise on their unique – Hawke’s Bay Tourism, Hamish Saxton</p> <p>Hamish Saxton of Hawke’s Bay Tourism introduced himself before expanding on Great Wine Capitals to the zone 3 group. The following notes were highlighted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hawke’s Bay are the largest premium red wine and chardonnay producer in the country with 38 varietals of wine that are produced in the region. • Hawke’s Bay have New Zealand’s oldest surviving wineries founded in 1851 (Mission Estate). • 80% of New Zealand’s sector features rums from Hawke’s Bay. • Hawke’s Bay has more than 45 food and beverage experiences including cooking schools, food and wine operators, food experiences and tasting rooms. • May 2022, the twin city region (Hastings and Napier) jointly applied for the Great Wine Capital. Application put together in December 2022 and Hawke’s Bay is officially the newest Great Wine Capital of the world. Recognised as an exceptional wine destination Hawke’s Bay joins many of the world’s most prestigious wine locations including Bordeaux Mendoza, Verona, Adelaide, Napa Valley and more and is now connected to a global network of wine and tourism expertise.



<p>6.</p>	<p>Zone Topic – ‘DIA General Update’ – Zone 3 DIA Representative, Caroline Dumas The DIA Zone 3 Representative Caroline Dumas provided a brief update to zone 3 members with the following points highlighted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The new Governments change in approach to a locally led reform of water services letting Councils make their own decisions. • Local Government Act requires Councils to develop Water Services Delivery Plans by 03 September 2025. These plans are expected to cover information across three key areas financial and asset information, investment required and service delivery arrangements. • Guidance to be released in December on council commitment and shareholder agreements surrounding the set-up of CCO’s. Guidance will be inclusive of – set-up rights and obligations of each shareholder in Council, how shares are allocated, what specifies the whole business of the CCO, how directors are appointed, how assets are issued and organised and how shareholders get reporting for example. • Regional deals will be based on a 30 year vision which is critical to thinking strategically long-term. • The priority objective for regional deals will be building economic growth, delivering connected and resilient infrastructure and improving the supply of affordable quality housing.
<p>7.</p>	<p>Closing Comments - Zone Three Chair, Craig Little and Host Council Mayor, Kirsten Wise Mayor Little and Mayor Wise gave closing remarks to the meeting and thanked everyone for their attendance across the 2 days. Mayor Wise wished everyone well on their travels home and closed the meeting at 12:10pm.</p>

	A	B	C	D	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
2	Date	Meeting	HWTM	Wilson	Carter	Dalgety	Duncan	Hiroa	Lambert	Loudon	Maughan	Sharland	Raukawa	Wong	Notes
214	7-Oct-24	HRWS Meeting	PR			PR			PR						
215	7-Oct-24	HCC Meeting	AP			PR			PR						
216	8-Oct-24	TRAK Hui	PR				PR	PR					PR		
217	8-Oct-24	Ratana CB	CB					PR							
218	9-Oct-24	Taihape CB	CB				PR							PR	
219	9-Oct-24	Marton CC	PR	AP							PR				
220	10-Oct-24	AIN Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR		PR	PR	PR	PR		AP	
221	17-Oct-24	Council Workshop	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
222	29-Oct-24	ORWS	PR				PR								
223	31-Oct-24	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	PR	AP	AT		AT	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
224	31-Oct-24	Council Meeting	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	AP	PR	PR	PR	PR	AP	PR	
225	13-Nov-24	Creative NZ Committee	PR				PR								
226	13-Nov-24	Bulls CC	PR		PR							AT	PR		
227	20-Nov-24	PPL Meeting	AP	PR			PR	AP	PR		PR			PR	
228	20-Nov-24	AIN Meeting	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR		PR	PR	PR	AP		PR	
229	28-Nov-24	Finance/Performance	PR	PR	PR	PR			AT	PR	PR	PR		PR	
230	28-Nov-24	Council Meeting	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	PR	
231	3-Dec-24	ERWS Meeting													Minutes not received
232	5-Dec-24	Risk and Assurance	CB	PR		PR		PR		PR					
233	5-Dec-24	Turakina CC													Minutes not received
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235															
236									Present (and is a member of the committee)					PR	
237									Apology					AP	
238									Absent - no apology received					AB	
239															
240									Not a member of the committee						
241									Not a member of the committee (but still attended)					AT	
242									Not present as on Council business					CB	
243									Attended via Zoom [this indicator is no longer used]					ZM	

ITEM 9.2

9.2 Submission on Rangitikei District Council Gambling Policies

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

1. Reason for Report

1.1 This item was requested by the Chair for the committee to approve submission and consider the option to verbally submit to Council.

1.1.1 Submission on Rangitikei District Council Gambling Policies

Attachments:

- 1. **Huntermville Community Committee Gambling Policies Submission** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the committee receive the report Submission on Rangitikei District Council Gambling Policies.

Recommendation

That the committee approve [without amendment / with amendment] the submission and request the Chair submit to the Rangitikei District Council.

Recommendation

That the committee [does/does not] submit verbally on the policy.

Huntermville Community Committee Gambling Policies Submission

The Huntermville Community Committee (HCC) supports Option 1, which recommends maintaining the current status quo for the Rangitikei District Council's (RDC) Gambling Policies.

Reasons for Supporting Option 1

1. Effective Regulation and Control

The current gambling policies have shown to be effective in regulating and controlling gambling activities within the Rangitikei District. By keeping things as they are, we continue to benefit from established regulatory systems and processes that have successfully mitigated gambling-related harm. These frameworks have been thoughtfully developed and refined, ensuring a reliable way to oversee gambling operations and protect those most at risk.

2. Community Well-being

The policies are aimed at prioritizing our community's well-being by limiting the proliferation of gambling venues and gaming machines. This strategic limitation helps reduce the risk of gambling addiction and its associated social issues, fostering a healthier and more resilient community.

3. Stability and Predictability

Sticking with the current policies provides stability and predictability for both our community and local businesses. Sudden changes to the gambling bylaws could lead to uncertainty and disruption, negatively impacting local enterprises and residents who rely on the existing framework. The continuity provided by the status quo ensures that businesses can operate with confidence, while residents can count on consistent regulatory oversight that safeguards their interests.

4. Balanced Economic Impact

The status quo strikes a balance between allowing gambling as a legitimate form of entertainment and controlling its potentially adverse economic impact. It ensures that gambling activities contribute positively to our local economy without overwhelming it or creating significant social costs.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the Huntermville Community Committee strongly supports Option 1: maintaining the status quo. We believe that the current policies effectively manage the complex social and economic impacts of gambling, ensuring the well-being of our community while providing stability and predictability for all stakeholders. Continuing these policies is crucial to sustaining the delicate balance that has been achieved, fostering a community where economic vitality and social harmony coexist.

We appreciate the opportunity to present our submission and trust that our perspectives will be given due consideration.

10 Reports for Information

10.1 Consultation Tracker - December

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

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

2. RDC Website

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

Attachments:

1. Consultation Tracker December [↓](#)

Recommendation

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

2025 Consultation Tracker
Rangitikei District Council



Project	Staff Lead	Nov-24	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25
Gambling Policy / TAB Venues	Janna		Dec 12: Adoption of draft policy/preferred option	Consultation Jan 27th - 21 Feb											
Local Water Done Well	Arno	Engagement	Preferred arrangement decided 12 Dec	Adoption of CD	Consultation 24 Feb - 21 Mar										
District Plan Review						Engagement 1 Mar - 1 Apr					Notification				
Annual Plan	Janna				Adoption of CD & draft annual plan 13 Mar		Consultation 21 Mar - 22 Apr								
Fees & Charges	Janna														
Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy	Janna/Derek							Consultation as part of Annual Plan							
Waste Minimisation Plan	Arno				Adoption of draft W MMP 13 Mar		Consultation as part of Annual Plan								
Marston Streetscape Upgrade Plan	Jarrold	Engagement													
Marston-Bulls Wastewater Strategy	Arno							Adoption	Consultation						
Local Body Elections	Carol								National, regional, local campaign				Pre-election period - no campaign comms	Election	
Māori Wards Referendum	Carol								National, regional, local campaign					Election	
Rātana Road Naming (landowners only)	Katrina		Consultation	Consultation											
Economic Strategy & Action Plan	Jarrold														
Bulls Recreation Master Plan	Clare				Engagement										

Christmas closedown period: 20th December-6th January

ITEM 10.2

10.2 Small Projects Fund Update - February 2025

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Allocation

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

2. Breakdown

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

3. Discussion Item

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

Recommendation

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

10.3 Funding Schemes Update - February 2025

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Overview

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

2. Community Initiatives Fund

- 2.1 This is a Council fund intended to support community-based projects in the Rangitikei District that develop community cohesion and community resilience.
- 2.2 Council allocated \$30,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 2.3 Round one for 2024/25 opened 01 July 24 and closed 31 August 24. Decisions were made at the September Finance and Performance meeting with funds totalling \$12,337.
- 2.4 Successful applicants were:
 - 2.4.1 Bulls and Community Development Trust
 - 2.4.2 Marton and Districts Budget Service
 - 2.4.3 Parkinson's NZ
 - 2.4.4 House of Science NZ Charitable Trust
 - 2.4.5 Te Kai Whaka Ora- Marton Youth Trust
 - 2.4.6 Forest and Bird Society- Rangitikei Branch
 - 2.4.7 Marton and Surrounds ICT Hub Charitable Trust
 - 2.4.8 Marton and District Historical Society
- 2.5 Round two for 2024/25 opened on the 01 February 25 and closes 31 March 25. Decisions will be made at the Community Grants Committee meeting on the 17 April 25.

3. Events Support Scheme

- 3.1 This is a Council fund intended to support events in the district that help to develop community cohesion and reinforce economic growth.
- 3.2 Council has allocated \$25,000 to this fund annually, to be distributed across two separate funding rounds.
- 3.3 Round one for 2024/25 opened 01 July 24 and closed 31 August 24. Decisions were made at the September Finance and Performance meeting totalling \$15,460.
- 3.4 Successful applicants were:
 - 3.4.1 Turakina Caledonian Society

3.4.2 Huntermville Huntaway festival

3.4.3 BCDT, Christmas Parade

3.4.4 Manawatu Wanganui Golf Ass Inc

3.4.5 Taihape Area Dressage Group

3.4.6 3 Stand 8-Hour Strong Wool Shearing Record Attempt- Huntermville

3.4.7 Marton Country Music Festival

3.4.8 BCDT, Bulls 147th Annual Rose Show and Fest a Bull

3.4.9 St Joseph's School PTA

3.5 Round two for 2024/25 opened on the 01 February 25 and closes 31 March 25. Decisions will be made at the Community Grants Committee meeting on the 17 April 25.

4. Creative Communities Scheme

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

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

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

4.3 Round two for 2024/25 opened on the 10 December 24 and will close on the 10 April 25. Decision will be made on the 28 May 25.

5. Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund

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

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

5.3 Applications are now open for this fund and close 31 March 25. The decision will be made on the 17 April 25.

6. Further Information

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

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

Recommendation

That the Funding Schemes Update – February 2025 be received.

11 Discussion Items

11.1 Update on the Shop Local Campaign

Author: Kezia Spence, Governance Advisor

1. Reason for Report

- 1.1 Council led a 'Shop Local' campaign across the district starting 28 October for 8 weeks. The purpose of the campaign was to encourage consumers to think locally for their purchases and if they spend \$20 at any business or service in the district, they could enter the draw to win one of 8 \$100 prezzie cards.
- 1.2 Over the course of the 8-week campaign, we received 1746 complying entries across 87 different businesses.
- 1.3 We received mostly positive feedback across both business and consumers with the themes below:
 - 1.3.1 Entering the competition was easy for businesses as they only had to let their customers how to enter.
 - 1.3.2 Some customers found entering via a QR code challenging while most found it easy.
 - 1.3.3 Businesses were grateful for the efforts made to encourage shopping locally.
 - 1.3.4 The collateral provided worked well as did the inclusion of district branded shopping bags.
- 1.4 Overall, the campaign was successful and delivered positive outcomes across the business community. It is intended we will run another campaign in 2025.

Recommendation

If needed:

11.2 Kiwiburn/Haast Eagle Statue - Discussion on next steps

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

ITEM 11.2

1. Reason for Report

1.1 This item was requested by the Chair for the committee to discuss.

1.1.1 Kiwiburn/Haast Eagle Statue - Discussion on next steps

Recommendation

If needed:

11.3 Revised Huntermville Community Response - Civil Defence Plan

Author: Justin Adams, Chair

1. Reason for Report

1.1 This item was requested by the Chair for the committee to approve.

1.1.1 Included is a draft revised Civil Defence Plan for Huntermville from the Chair.

1.1.2 Staff will have an update at the meeting on this item.

Attachments:

- 1. **Draft Revised Civil Defence Plan** [↓](#)

Recommendation

That the committee receive the Revised Huntermville Community Response- Civil Defence Plan report.

Recommendation

That the committee does/does not [delete one] endorse the Huntermville Community Response plan with/without amendment [delete one].

HUNTERVILLE CIVIL DEFENCE

COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES TOGETHER – AUGUST 2024





The Huntermville Civil Defence Community Response Plan was created by the Rangitikei District Council in collaboration with the Huntermville Community Committee

2 HUNTERMVILLE CIVIL DEFENCE COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN

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1. INTRODUCTION

This Plan has been prepared to provide a Civil Defence Community Response Plan for the Huntermville Community in the event that the community is required to respond to any civil defence emergency or take action in advance of any civil defence emergency to prevent potentially devastating effects

When an emergency occurs, this Plan will be activated by the community in response to the event. Other agencies will respond to the event by activating their own plans and coordinating their activities with other agencies to manage the impact on the community.

This Plan has been prepared with the aim of providing an effective, planned civil defence emergency response that links the community and the civil defence organisations in the Rangitikei.

In preparation for surviving a civil defence emergency the community should undertake to be personally prepared as suggested in the **Huntermville Emergency Preparedness Handbook** (visit www.getthru.govt.nz for more detail on survival information).

2 PLAN PURPOSE

In an emergency, agencies such as Civil Defence, Fire and Emergency, Police, Ambulance and others, will activate their response plans. In a severe event where more than one area is impacted, pressure on resources could mean delays in getting into a community.

This plan identifies the potential hazards that may impact on the Huntermville community; it provides a plan for how the community can respond and be self reliant. The plan prepares the community for a worse case scenario, where communities may be self reliant for at least three days if an emergency occurs.

3. COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

Huntermville is located on State Highway 1, halfway between Taupo and Wellington, within the Rangitikei District of the North Island. It straddles the state highway as well as the main trunk railway in the foothills forming the gateway to the Central Plateau.

The township is named after George Hunter, who was a member of the Wellington Provincial Council.

Huntermville is well known for its statue of the huntaway, a specialised herding dog that uses its voice to drive the sheep. The town festival and market held on the first Saturday after Labour Day has a "Shepherds Shemozzle" - a race with man and dog with shepherds travelling from all over New Zealand to compete for the top prize

Huntermville has marae, affiliated with Ngāti Hauiti hapū. Otāhuhu Marae and Te Ruku a Te Kawau meeting house is a meeting place for Ngāti Haukaha. Rātā or Te Hou Hou or Potaka Marae and Hauiti meeting house are affiliated with Ngāti Ruaanga and Ngāti Tamateraka.

At the time of the 2018 census the Huntermville township had approximately 408 residents with an estimated rural community exceeding 1,000 residents

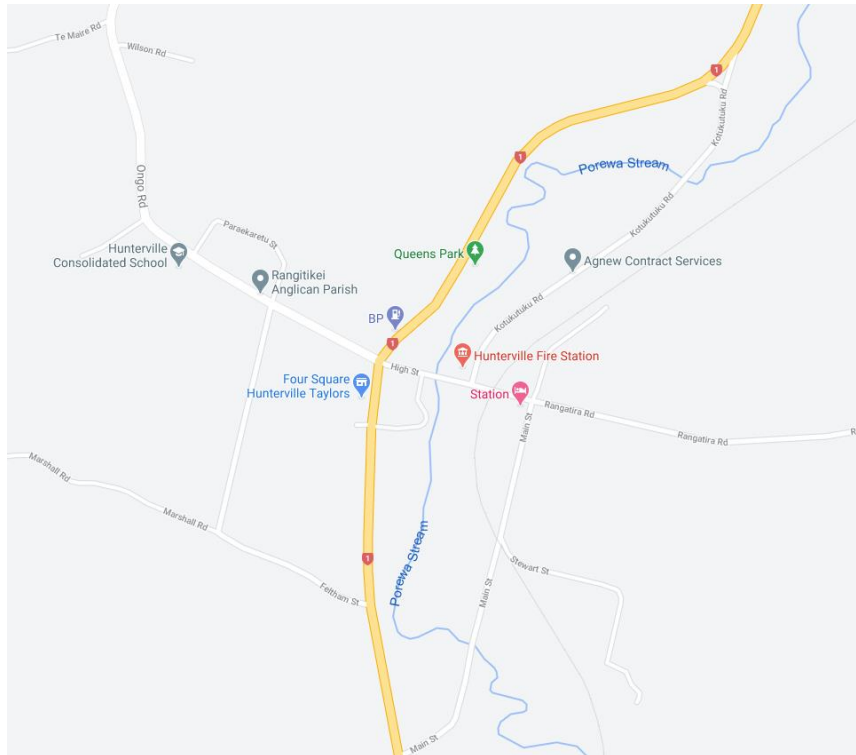
Vulnerable members of the Huntermville community include (but are not limited too), school children, our elderly residents, medically dependent residents and visitors to the township

The community can easily be cut off from the outside (and has in the past) by flooding, slips and trees over the road and damaged bridges.



4. GEOGRAPHICAL

For the purpose of this Plan, the geographic area of coverage for the Hunterville Community will be Hunterville township



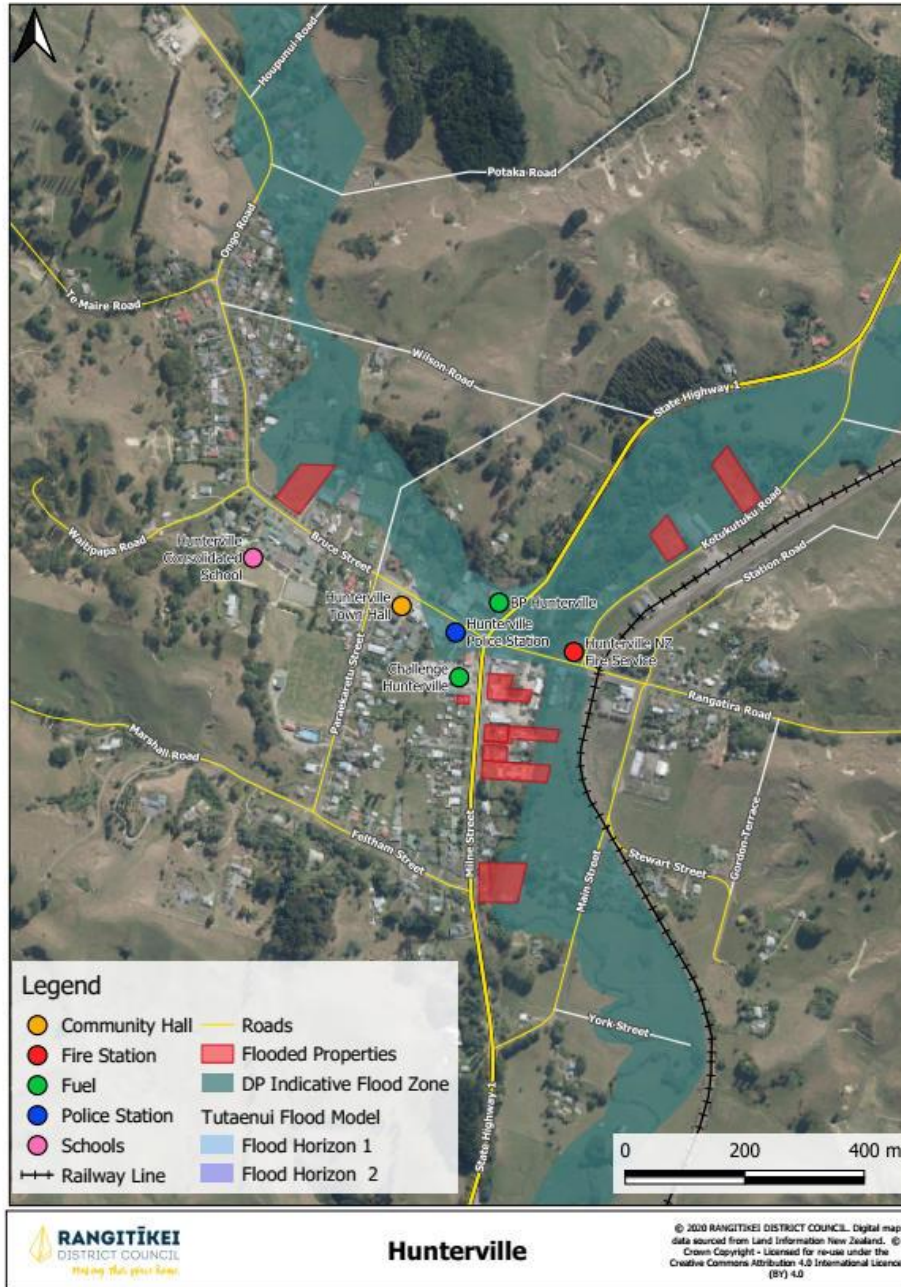
5. CIVIL DEFENCE THREATS TO HUNTERVILLE

Civil Defence hazards which pose a significant threat to the Hunterville Community may include:

- Flooding
- Landslides
- Cyclones
- Earthquake
- Pandemic
- Animal Disease outbreak
- CBRE – SH1/rail – Chemical Biological Radiology Explosive

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Alter from DP Indicative flood zone to potential flood zones and mark it out following stream path from roadsides for page 16 also similar to what is outlined in the Porewa Valley Control Scheme flood mapping 1960



6. ALERT AND WARNING

The Rangitikei District Council is a member of the Horizons Regional Council Civil Defence Emergency Management Group and receives warning of adverse natural events from Central Government, the Meteorological Service, the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences and from other agencies.

Warning systems in place for Hunterville are as follows:

National Warnings:

These will be received by Council and Police/Fire/Ambulance Communication Centre's and disseminated to regional and local emergency responders. National Warnings come from the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) and from different agencies who are contracted by NEMA, For example:

- The Metservice issues severe weather warnings and watches for storms, cyclones, snow, thunderstorms and wind
- The Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences provide earthquake and volcanic bulletins
- The Ministry of Health and District Health boards provide public health warnings
- MAF disseminate alerts and warnings for animal disease outbreaks
- The National Emergency Management Agency provide tsunami warnings and advisories

Natural Warnings:

For some natural events there are no pre-warnings, for example an earthquake. But an earthquake can be a natural sign that an eruption may follow. This natural warning should be heeded by the public.

Local Warnings:

All television and radio networks will provide public information. The public should listen to the radio, refer to the **Hunterville Emergency Preparedness Handbook** and follow instructions.



7 EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Incidents of emergencies are categorised into five levels reflecting the intensity of scope of the event that has occurred. The broad headings of the levels of response are:

1. Local incident, declaration not required, emergency is dealt with by the Emergency Services
2. Local incident, declaration not required, but some external support is necessary.
3. Imminent state of local emergency is being considered and is of local significance
4. Imminent state of local emergency that is regionally significant
5. Imminent or state of National emergency.

8. DECLARATIONS

Only the following persons may declare a state of Civil Defence Emergency within the Rangitikei District Council:

1. The Mayor of the Rangitikei District
2. An elected member of the Rangitikei District Council authorised to act on behalf of the Mayor, or if the Mayor is absent
3. The Rangitikei District Council Civil Defence Controller

When a civil defence emergency is declared, the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002 is invoked which gives Emergency Services and Police additional powers over and above their respective acts.

The lead agency in the event of any emergency response is the agency that has the legislative or agreed authority for control of the incident or emergency.

Civil Defence – geological hazards such as earthquakes, volcanic hazards, landslides, tsunami

Fire and Emergency New Zealand - control and suppression of fires and other specialist functions.

New Zealand Police - maintain law and order, exercise additional powers as required during the state of emergency.

Ministry of Health - control the outbreak of infectious diseases.

IN A CIVIL DEFENCE EMERGENCY THE CIVIL DEFENCE CONTROLLER HAS ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY OVER ALL PERSONNEL

All instructions given by the Emergency Services and the Police must be followed without exception.

9. COMMUNITY RESPONSE GROUP

During an emergency:

- Rangitikei District Council may activate this community response plan
- Council will ensure that warning information is disseminated to the community as quickly and efficiently as possible
- Council will liaise with the emergency services, if at all possible, to get an overview of what is happening and what is required
- If required Rangitikei District Council may set up a Civil Defence Centre
- Provide assistance to the emergency services to help evacuate the affected community

After an emergency has occurred the main avenue for the collection of information will be from local sources and those people identified in this Plan. The early collection of information is very important as it will assist in determining the scale of the response that is required.

After an emergency:

- Rangitikei District Council will work in support of any recovery efforts in the Hunterville community.
- Hold a de-brief of the response to see if there needs to be any improvements or there are things that worked really well that should be continued
- Arrange to get this plan updated with any improvements or new ideas that have come about as a result of the emergency

10. AGENCY AND OTHER GROUP RESPONSIBILITIES

The roles and responsibilities of the emergency services are clearly defined by legislation. In the event of this Plan being activated due to an emergency occurring, the roles and responsibilities of the community groups are set out as below. However, it is intended that by agreement, it is acknowledged that these roles are intended to be flexible if required.

Police

- Maintain law and order
- Protect life and property
- Assist the coroner
- Co-ordinate movement control
- Search and rescue

Fire and Emergency New Zealand

- Firefighting responsibilities
- Containment of releases and spillages of hazardous substances
- Urban search and rescue
- Limitation of damage
- Redistribution of water for specific needs

St John Ambulance

- Provision of emergency medical care

Community Incident Controller

- Provision of emergency medical care

Community organisations

11 PLAN ACTIVATION

This Plan may be activated by the following:

- local Incident Controller
- local emergency services personnel – Example, Chief Fire Officer or his/her delegate

There may be situations when an event has not occurred, but the local community is concerned about the impact of a potential threat and this Plan can be activated. For example, a cyclone may cause the activation of this Plan.

12. EMERGENCY CENTRES

A Civil Defence Centre / Welfare Centre may be established for any event if it is required. The designated Civil Defence Centre for Hunterville is the Hunterville School. The Emergency Centre will be run as outlined in the document Hunterville Community Activated Emergency Centre Guide if practicable.



13 COMMUNICATION

Communication is the critical component of this Community Response Plan. People within the community must be alerted to an impending emergency or be contacted after an emergency or an event has occurred. Communication must also be made outside the community to relay the situation and/or request any assistance if required.

Communication within and between communities:

Communication typically relies on the following communication pathways:

- Telephone
- Cell phone
- E-mail
- Radio Networks
- Pagers
- Radio telephone
- Face to face (neighbours calling on neighbours)
- Campground information to campers (announcement/signage)
- Social Media

During emergencies there are often disruptions to these telecommunications pathways (i.e. with loss of power, cell phone towers and poor satellite coverage) and the following alternatives have been identified if traditional communication pathways have become interrupted to communicate with those outside the community:

- VHF radios or satellite phones. (Held by Council)
- Alternative communication within the community when the normal means of communication has been disrupted, i.e. face to face contact, whistles, alarms, loudspeakers.
- Starlink satellite

Communication of this Plan to the community

This Plan needs to be communicated to the wider community if it is to be effective and representative of the entire community. The following have been identified as means of communicating this plan to the wider community:

- Presentation at community meetings
- Stands at community events
- Notice or articles in community newsletters
- Training exercises
- Plan available at the library
- Abridged Plan delivered to all households and on the Rangitikei District Council website

14. RECOVERY

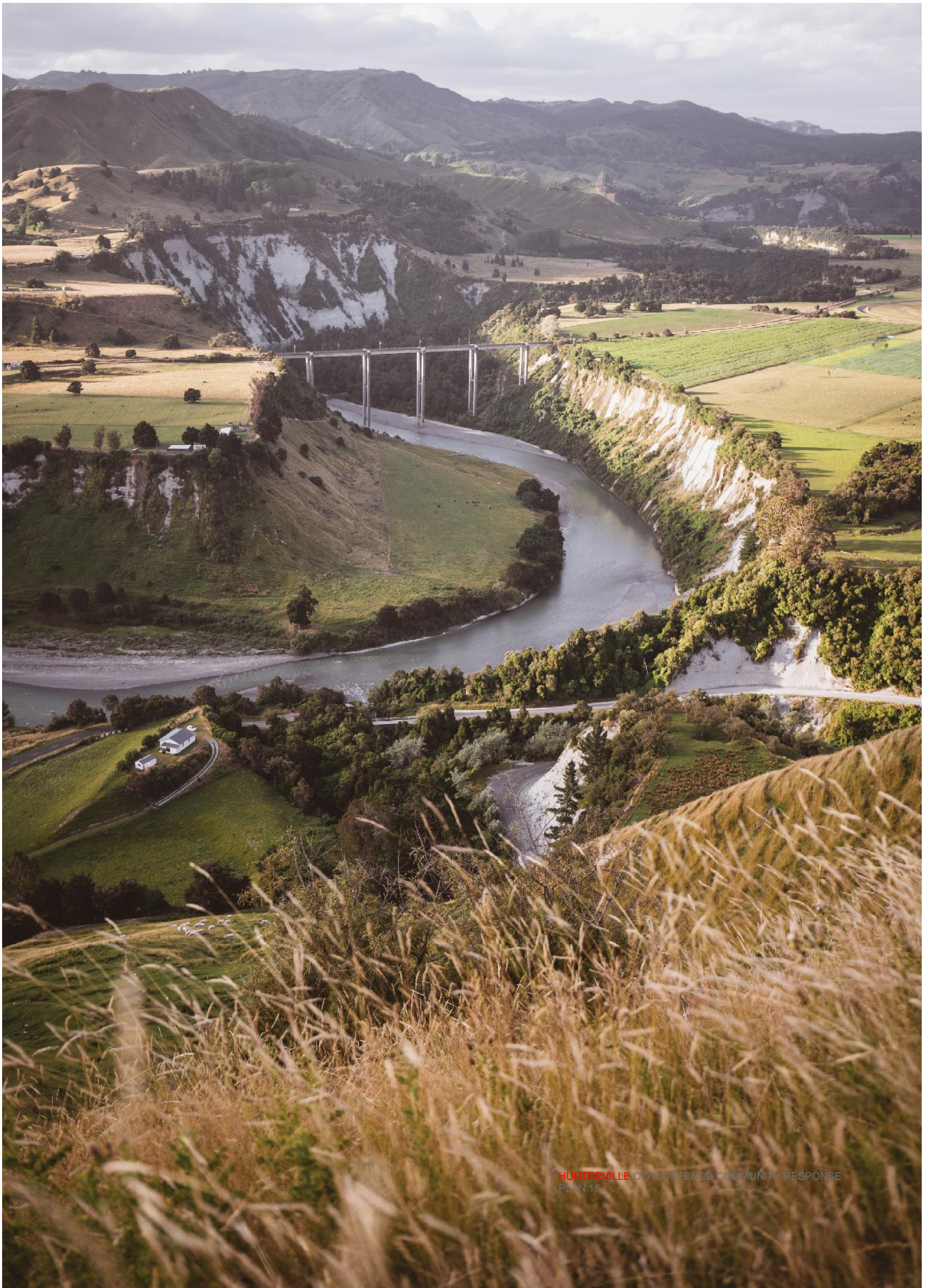
Recovery is the coordinated efforts and processes of the community and council, to bring about the immediate, medium- and long-term holistic regeneration of a community following an emergency event.

To enable the recovery of community bonds within the Huntermville community, a community gathering point is to be prioritized.

Consideration should also be given to the recovery of:

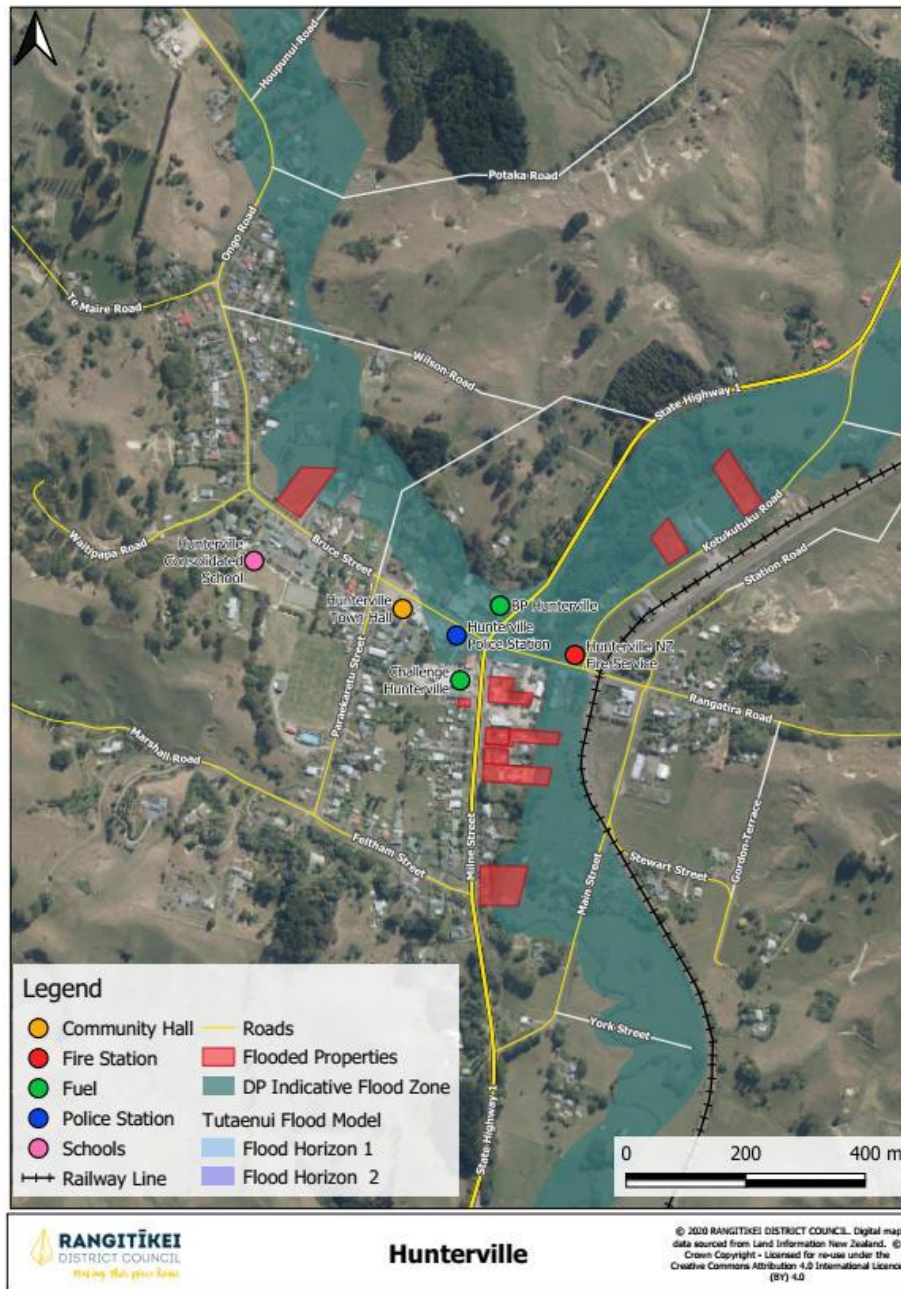
Communications networks	Lifeline utilities	Roading infrastructure
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Depending on the type of event and damage sustained, the recovery process and priorities can change.



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APPENDIX 2:

Significant threats to Huntermville include but are not limited to:

Threat	Probability	Impact to HUNTERVILLE
Flooding	High	Road access denied Cause of landslips affected Community cut-off from outside Community may have to be self-sustainable
Storms	High	Can be life-threatening Cause of panic & fear - in particular to elderly Loss of power affecting water pumps & appliances Telephones not working properly Damage to property or homes Community may have to be self-sustainable
Earthquake	High	Can be life-threatening Damage to property or homes Road access could be denied Community may have to be self-sustainable
Pandemic	High	People may not be able to leave their homes Services may be disrupted Food supply may diminish and supplies hard to source Pressure on local health services Community may have to be self-sustainable
Animal disease	Low	Restriction on movement of people and stock Services may be disrupted Community may have to be self-sustainable Cause of panic & fear
Chemical spillage	Medium	People may not be able to leave their homes Services may be disrupted Food supply may diminish and supplies hard to obtain Community may have to be self-sustainable
Volcanic eruption	Low	Water supplies affected Road access denied Dust in the air Health risks People may not be able to leave their homes Services may be disrupted Food supply may diminish and supplies hard to source Community may have to be self-sustainable Loss of power affecting water pumps & appliances Telephones not working properly

Hazard identification determines which hazards threaten areas of the community and the probability identifies how likely it is that the disaster will occur.

APPENDIX 3: WARNINGS FOR NEW

The following table outlines risks and the monitoring agency responsible for issuing warnings:

Particular Risk or Hazard	Monitoring Agency	Comment
Severe Weather Outlook Watch or Warnings Storms Flooding Wind	Meteorological Service of New Zealand (Met Service). www.metconnect.co.nz	National Weather Services (NWS), A division of the Met Service collects and analyses meteorological data from around New Zealand and the world, from which the many different types of weather forecasts are made. The NWS is responsible for the safeguarding of New Zealand lives and property through the issuing of Severe Weather Watches and Warnings.
Earthquake	Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences	Monitored by the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences who are responsible for alert bulletins issued to MCDEM and CDEM Groups.
Volcanic Eruption	Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences	Monitored by the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences who are responsible for alert bulletins issued to MCDEM and CDEM Groups.
Public Health Warnings	Ministry of Health and District Health Boards	Develop and disseminate alerts and warnings to CDEM Groups and the general public.
Flood Warnings for major rivers	Rangitikei Regional Council	Develop and disseminate river flood warnings to the public, emergency responders and pre-arranged landowners.
Animal Disease Outbreaks	Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry	Dissemination alerts and warnings to CDEM Groups and public.

APPENDIX 4: ACTIVATION AND EVACUATION PROCESS

Rangitikei District Council is responsible for the activation of this Plan in the lead up to an event that is known to be likely to occur due to advance warning, or as a result of a sudden event. Council may also be asked to activate the Plan as part of a local, regional or national exercise to test its capability.

Initial actions

Where advance warning of an event is received by Council or the responsible agency then the following should be notified:

1. Rangitikei District Council Civil Defence (unless already notified)
2. Local emergency services
 - Chief Fire Officer, Fire and Emergency NZ.
 - Station Manager, St John Ambulance.
 - Officer in Charge, Huntermville Police.

ONCE ADVICE OF AN EVENT IS RECEIVED BY CIVIL DEFENCE:

A Civil Defence Centre may be set up at Huntermville School Hall to among other things;

- Provide shelter, warmth and information to those affected by the emergency

WHERE AN UNEXPECTED SUDDEN EVENT OCCURS:

REMEMBER

The person in charge of the lead agency or the community should activate this plan if required or at all possible – This could be any of the following personnel

- Chief Fire Officer, Fire and Emergency NZ.
- Station Manager, St John Ambulance.
- Officer in Charge, Marton Police.

APPENDIX 4: ACTIVATION AND EVACUATION PROCESS

Civil Defence warnings to the Huntermville community will be by the following methods

- Warnings via radio
- PA systems on emergency services vehicles
- Local procedures – car horns, telephone trees, door to door knocking.

IF YOU RECEIVE A WARNING!

Do this:

- Listen to your local radio station and follow instructions
- Refer to this plan as a guide on what to do
- Activate your pre-determined telephone tree to warn others
- Prepare to activate your household emergency plan

STAY AT HOME UNLESS YOU ARE TOLD TO EVACUATE, AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL

IF YOU ARE ADVISED TO EVACUATE THEN...

Do this:

- Assemble with your emergency survival kit at the Huntermville School Hall

THE CIVIL DEFENCE CONTROLLER HAS ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY OVER ALL PERSONNEL.

All instructions given by the Emergency Services and the Police must be followed without exception.

APPENDIX 5: PRIORITY CONTACTS

FIRE	All emergencies	Dial 111
POLICE	All emergencies	Dial 111
AMBULANCE	All emergencies	Dial 111
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	All emergencies	Dial 111
RANGITĪKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL	Call Centre Civil Defence Emergency	0800 422 522 0800 422 522

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CIVIL DEFENCE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

11.4 Trends on RFS for Hunterville

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1. Reason for Report

1.1 The stats for this are from the 20 Nov 24- 03 Feb 25 for Hunterville.

Department refer:	Number of requests:
Animal Control- Includes registration/call outs/wandering stock	15
General Enquiry	1
Environmental Health	5
Parks and Reserves	3
Public toilets	15
Roads	8
Roadside Trees, Vegetation and Weeds	2
Street lighting	1
Water	19

Recommendation

If needed:

12 Meeting Closed.