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MEETING OF THE RED JACKS RATING
DISTRICT ON
Wednesday, 11 November 2026
5.30 PM
WCRC Chambers

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Please let WCRC know if there is anything you would like discussed at this meeting that is not on the agenda by Thursday 5th November 2026

Please contact Cloe Nieper (cloe.griffin-nieper@wcrc.govt.nz) or Michael Beagle (michael.beagle@wcrc.govt.nz) with your queries.

Item 3	**Redjacks Rating District Meeting Minutes – 8th December 2025**
Author	Cloe Griffin-Nieper Catchment Management Coordinator
Authoriser	
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

The purpose of this report is to receive the minutes of the Redjacks Rating District Meeting of 8th December 2025

Recommendation

It is recommended that Council/the Committee resolve to:

1. *Confirm that the minutes of the Redjacks Rating District Meeting held on 8th December 2025 are a true and correct record.*

Attachments

Attachment 1: Minutes of the Redjacks Rating District Meeting held on 8th December 2025

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MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
RED JACKS CREEK RATING DISTRICT
HELD AT THE WEST COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
ON 8TH December 2025, AT 6 PM.

PRESENT

P. Donaldson, G. Donaldson, M. Hay, T. Donaldson, J. Matthews, T. Case, J. Town.

IN ATTENDANCE

West Coast Regional Council
Chairman C Smith, Cr Ewen, (Councillors)
M. Beagle, J. Mandery, L. Crozier (Staff)

APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from K. Lee

Moved (G. Donaldson-/-T. Donaldson) apologies from K. Lee were accepted. Carried

WELCOME AND MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Cr P. Ewen opened the meeting and welcomed those present. He introduced himself and the Council staff.

Moved: ***"That the minutes of the previous Annual Meeting held on 16th January 2025, be adopted as a true and correct record of that meeting."***

(P. Donaldson -/- M. Hay) - Carried

MATTERS ARISING

- G. Donaldson raised concerns about rate charges being higher than expected. The rating district had agreed to a reduction from $8,000 to $6,000 two years ago, but when rates were issued, additional costs for insurance and other items were added, increasing the total to approximately $12,000.

- It was noted that historically, the agreed rate had been inclusive of all costs, but this practice had changed without clear communication to ratepayers.

- The council representatives acknowledged the issue and committed to investigating the matter.

- T. Donaldson enquired about a promised refund that had been discussed at previous meetings. (It was confirmed that this matter has been resolved and the refund processed).

- T. Donaldson questioned the recurring charge of $1,308 for engineering services, noting that the same amount appears each year without detailed justification. (Council representatives explained that this is an estimate based on historical time spent on the scheme, and that actual time spent (36 hours) would equate to a much higher charge of $4,000-$5,000). The rating district is therefore benefiting from the estimate rather than being charged actual costs.

- Discussion continued regarding the long-standing issue of reclassifying the rating district, which has been ongoing since 2018.

- The current classification system results in inequitable rate distribution, with some properties receiving the same level of protection but paying significantly different amounts.
- J. Mandary confirmed he has been working on this issue and has maps and spreadsheets of what ratepayers currently pay.
- The council committed to providing a timeline and process for completing the reclassification, which is to be provided by March 2026.

Catastrophe Fund Paper

Moved *(T. Donaldson/G. Donaldson) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.* ☒
   Carried.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

- An updated hardcopy of the financial report was circulated/presented and received.

Moved *(J. Town/P. Donaldson) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.* ☒
   Carried.

Annual Works Report:

- J. Mandary presented the annual works report, noting that no significant work had been undertaken on the scheme during the year.
- Regular maintenance activities included weed spraying *(to be carried out)* and capacity monitoring.
- Discussion focused on the prudent reserve level, which was currently set at $30,000.
- J. Mandary recommended gradually increasing this reserve to align with the asset management plan, noting that the current reserve of approximately $100,000 provides a buffer for future work.
- P. Donaldson expressed concern about continually increasing the reserve amount without clear justification, particularly given that the river level has decreased over time, potentially increasing the capacity of the stopbank.
- After discussion, it was agreed to increase the prudent reserve to $40,000.
- **Resolution-Motion proposed** by P. Donaldson to increase the prudent reserve to $40,000.

Moved T. Donaldson-/G. Donaldson-Carried.

RATES 26 / 27

Rating district to approve the rate strike of $8,000 total, comprising $2,800 general maintenance rate, $3,700 engineer cost recovery, and $1,500 infrastructure insurance, with this amount being inclusive of all costs (not additional charges on top).

Moved: ***"That the rate strike for Redjacks Rating District is $8,000 Excl GST for the 2026-2027 financial year.***

J. Town /-P. Donaldson

All in favour carried.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was agreed that P. Donaldson to be the spokesperson and G. Donaldson as next point of contact for this coming financial year.

Moved: ***"That P. Donaldson be re-elected as the spokesperson and G. Donaldson as deputy spokesperson for the 26/27 financial year and all present today make up the committee of the Rating District for this year".***

Namely: ***P. Donaldson,***
G. Donaldson,
M. Hay,
R. McLaughlin,
T. Donaldson,
K. Lee,
T. Case
J. Town
J. Matthews.

All in favour/carried.

Asset Management System

- The council provided an update on the asset management system, which records all assets including stockpiles of materials.
- Assets are condition-rated on a scale of 1-5, with 1 being an asset in a new condition and 4-5 being assets that are not performing as required.
- The council has completed an assessment of assets and is now analysing the data.
- Future meetings will include detailed asset maps showing condition ratings and proposed work programmes to improve asset conditions.
- The council is moving towards a more proactive maintenance approach to keep assets in good condition rather than responding to failures.

Moved *(G. Donaldson/J. Town) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.*

Carried.

Rating District Review

- The council advised that, due to proposed structural changes from the government, they are reconsidering whether to proceed with the overall rating district review at this time.
- However, they committed to investigating whether the Redjacks' rating district could be reclassified in isolation due to the long-standing nature of the issue.
- Discussion touched on potential local government reform, with councillors noting that change is inevitable, but the timeline and specifics remain unclear.

Moved *(G. Donaldson/P. Donaldson) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.* ☒

Carried.

Flood Bank Construction and Material Standards-Operations Report Extract.

Moved *(G. Donaldson/P. Donaldson) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.*

Carried.

Capex and Opex Guide-RAC Report Extract.

Moved *(G. Donaldson/P. Donaldson) that the committee*:

1. *Receive the report.* ☒

Carried.

Key Discussions and Strategic Matters

Rating District Classification

- The inequitable distribution of rates within the Redjacks rating district remains a significant concern.
- Properties with similar levels of protection are paying vastly different amounts due to the outdated classification system.
- The rating district has been requesting reclassification since 2018 with limited progress.
- Council representatives acknowledged the frustration and committed to providing a clear timeline and process for addressing this issue.

Asset Management and Maintenance

- The council is transitioning to a more proactive approach to asset management, focusing on maintaining assets in good condition rather than responding to failures.
- This approach aims to ensure assets perform as required during flood events and extend their useful life.
- The condition rating system will help identify assets requiring attention before they deteriorate to a point where they no longer provide adequate protection.

Local Government Reform

- Discussion touched on potential local government reform being proposed by the government.
- Councillors noted that reform is likely inevitable due to affordability issues, but the timeline and specifics remain unclear.

Other Business

Rock Stockpile

- P. Donaldson noted that the rating district has approximately 330 tonnes of rock stockpiled for emergency repairs.
- This rock was purchased at $35 per tonne and represents a significant asset that should be recorded in the financial statements.

Action Points Redjacks Rating District

1. Investigate the discrepancy in rate charges and provide clarity on what is included in the rate strike.
2. Provide a timeline and process for completing the reclassification of the Redjacks rating district. (To be provided by March).
3. Investigate whether the Redjacks rating district can be reclassified in isolation from the overall rating district review.
4. Provide information about the duration that constitutes a single event for catastrophe fund purposes.
5. Complete river modelling for the Redjacks scheme to determine current capacity.
6. Council representatives confirmed that the rock is recorded in the asset management system but agreed to ensure it is appropriately reflected in financial reporting at ***the committee's request.*** *Currently, they are assets in our system for reactive and planned maintenance, but they are not added to the books and do not have a replacement value or insurance,* ***(this needs to be determined/finalised).***

Meeting Closed

Item	**Actions List**
Author	Cloe Griffin-Nieper Catchment Management Coordinator
Authoriser	
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

This report is a summary of items that require actions. The responsible Area Engineer have updated the list and will address their respective action items.

It is recommended that Council/the Committee resolve to: *1.*
Receive the actions list and the information noted.

Red Jacks

Item No.	Date of Meeting	Item	Assigned Person/s	Update
1.	8th December 2025	Investigate the discrepancy in rate charges and provide clarity on what is included in the rate strike.	Oliver Rose/Wayne Spencer	An estimated **165 staff hours were spent on Redjacks actions, enquiries and discussions in 2025/26—equivalent to $16,500 at an illustrative $100/hour**. This excludes John Philpott's **$6,000 report**, asset inspections, unquantified councillor time spent on queries and discussions, and any physical works. It also excludes river modelling, which has not yet been commissioned. The district is receiving substantially more support than its rates cover. **This level of subsidy will not continue beyond 2026/27.** Future requests must be discussed, prioritised and consolidated through the committee. Additional discretionary enquiries may be declined at the outset. Accepted work will be charged to the district for the staff time involved and reflected in its funding requirements. The charging basis will be explained beforehand, although final costs may only be known once the work is completed.
2.		Provide a timeline and process for completing the reclassification of the Red Jacks rating district. (To be provided by March).	Oliver Rose/Wayne Spencer	John Philpott's report is complete. Implementing any approved changes requires further Finance work to update and check the classification and rating records. The **$6,000 report cost excludes implementation**; Finance must assess the remaining work before a reliable cost and timetable can be provided.
3.		Investigate whether the Red Jacks rating district can be reclassified in isolation from	Wayne Spencer	The rating district must decide if they wish to have the new rating area implemented. This cost will fall on the

Attachment 1: Actions List Public – Update.

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		the overall rating district review.		special rating district. It is not for the general ratepayer to fund the costs of implementation. Action here for if the Rediacks RD wish to proceed with it. It is not up for disucssion on what the report states, it has been done independantly and extends and reclassifies existing properties. Personal biases are not going to influence or be allowed to change what the report specifies.
4.		Provide information about the duration that constitutes a single event for catastrophe fund purposes.	Wayne Spencer	Verbal update to be provided at meeting
5.		Complete river modelling for the Red Jacks scheme to determine current capacity.	Wayne Spencer	Modelling and a report are preliminarily estimated at **$10,000–$15,000**, subject to pricing and an agreed scope. Funding must be confirmed before commissioning
6.		Council representatives confirmed that the rock is recorded in the asset management system but agreed to ensure it is appropriately reflected in financial reporting at ***the committee's r equest.*** *Currently, they are assets in our system for reactive and planned maintenance, but they are not added to the books and do not have a replacement value or insurance,* ***(this needs to be determined/finalised).***	Wayne Spencer	Verbal update to be provided at meeting

Item 5	**Redjacks Rating District Election of Committee**
Author	Cloe Griffin-Nieper Catchment Management Coordinator
Authoriser	Michael Beagle, Group Manager, Catchment Management
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

As per clause 1 of the Redjacks Rating District Agreement, the Rating District Committee shall be formed immediately after each triennial election. The purpose of this report is to receive verbal nominations for, and elect, the Spokesperson, Deputy Spokesperson and committee members.

The Chairperson will call for the above nominations and seek a mover and seconder. West Coast Regional Council Standing Orders shall apply.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Committee resolve to:

1. *Receive the report.*
2. *Appoint the following to the Redjacks Rating District Committee:*
   a. *_____ as Spokesperson;*
   b. *_____as Deputy Spokesperson; and*
   c. *_____ as Committee Members.*

Attachments

Attachment 1: Redjacks Rating District Current Committee Membership (extract).
Attachment 2: Redjacks Rating District Current Terms of Reference.

Attachment 1: Redjacks Rating District Current Committee Membership (extract).

All in favour carried.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was agreed that P. Donaldson to be the spokesperson and G. Donaldson as next point of contact for this coming financial year.

Moved: ***"That P. Donaldson be re-elected as the spokesperson and G. Donaldson as deputy spokesperson for the 26/27 financial year and all present today make up the committee of the Rating District for this year".***

Namely:
P. Donaldson,
G. Donaldson,
M. Hay,
R. McLaughlin,
T. Donaldson,
K. Lee,
T. Case
J. Town
J. Matthews.

All in favour/carried.

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Redjacks Rating District Agreement

Proposed– April 2024

DOCUMENT CONTROL

Reason for Submission	Revision Number	Revision Date	Approval
New Document		02 April 2024	
Version 2	2	11 July 2024	D.L (revision of use of funds outside of scheduled maintenance works)
Version 3	3	15 October 2024	

Rating District Committee Agreement

BACKGROUND

A. The WCRC is empowered by Section 126 of the Soil Conservation and Rivers Control Act 1941 to take such steps as are necessary for the prevention of damage by floods; and

B. Is empowered by the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 to raise the funds necessary to carry out their respective function.

C. Any flood protection structure built because of this agreement is owned by the WCRC. The land the flood defense assets are on is under various ownership.

STRUCTURE AND OPERATION OF THE RATING DISTRICT (RD) COMMITTEE

1. Once each triennium immediately following the election of the West Coast Regional Council councilors the RD Committee shall be formed including the appointment of a spokesperson/chairperson, by the ratepayers within the district. The number of committee members representing the rating district shall be decided by the ratepayers within the district.

2. The quorum of the Committee members required for decision making and meetings shall be decided by the RD committee and confirmed during its formation triennially.

3. Meetings shall be held annually or as otherwise agreed by the Rating District Committee.

4. Notification of meetings and the publication of agendas and reports shall be conducted in accordance with the requirements of Part 7 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and will be undertaken by the secretariat who is employed by the WCRC.

5. Minutes of all RD Committee meetings shall be provided to the next meeting of the RD.

TERMS OF REFERENCE & DELEGATIONS

6. Each year the RD committee shall consider any staff and/or expert reports and ascertain what work and budget requirements will be for the coming financial year to inform the WCRCs Annual Plan and Long-Term Plans.

7. The RD Committee shall not have any funding or rate-setting authority. But advises the WCRC on this matter at annual meetings.

8. WCRC as the Rating Body for the Rating District is the final decision maker on the annual work plan and setting the appropriate rate to fund the agreed works.

9. The RD committee must formally decide on whether they are a maintenance scheme, a capital scheme or both. This can be changed at any time with written consent of both parties.

10. The RD committee spokesperson, deputy, and 2 members must endorse the use of RD funds above $5,000. Financial spend above $25,000 must be endorsed through a meeting of the committee, with approval of works organized by the Area Engineer.

11. For significant decisions such as major scheme capital upgrades or maintenance and associated expenditure, dissolving the scheme, rating classification reviews etc., the spokesperson, committee or WCRC can call for a full voting procedure of all scheme ratepayers. A majority vote is set at a minimum of 75% of scheme ratepayers that have voted.

12. <Note 75% can be altered to a different majority percentage by each scheme but must be documented in the terms of reference>.

13. The WCRC shall administer an asset management system for all assets in the scheme and take this to the committee annually starting the 2025/2026 FY.

14. Any resource consents required for the scheme will be applied for, held and maintained by the WCRC, including adhering to conditions.

15. The RD committee's role is to review the annual work plan provided to it by the WCRC, receive and consider any independent expert advice, and make informed recommendations to WCRC for the final decision. The Committee may also make recommendations to the WCRC regarding:

    - Commissioning independent expert reports; and
    - Undertaking public consultation on rating classification classes, major capital works and other areas of significant public interest.

    WCRC will consider any recommendations of the RD committee in making any decisions on the above.

16. The WCRC has constituted a "Rating District" for the scheme and reserves the right to raise such funds as it may need to carry out its functions.

Variation of this Agreement

17. This agreement may be amended at any time, at the request of either the WCRC or the rating district committee, but such amendment will only take effect once both have formally received and adopted those changes sought.

SIGNATURES

SIGNED by

RATING DISTRICT SPOKESPERSON

_____
by its authorised signatory

In the presence of:

_____
Witness signature

_____
Witness name

_____
Witness Occupation

_____
Witness Town of Residence

SIGNED by

WEST COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON

_____
by its authorised signatory

In the presence of:

_____
Witness signature

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Witness name

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Witness Occupation

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Witness Town of Residence

REPORTS

7.1 Rating District Annual Asset Condition Report

Author	Lillian Crozier, Asset Management Coordinator, Catchment Management
Authoriser	Michael Beagle, Group Manager, Catchment Management
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

To present the Redjacks Rating District Annual Asset Condition Report summary pamphlet for the 2025-2026 financial year and provide members with an opportunity to discuss the condition of scheme assets and matters requiring follow-up.

Report Summary

The Annual Asset Condition Report Summary Pamphlet brings together recorded asset information, inspection findings, condition ratings and identified defects for the scheme.

The summary pamphlet explains the key findings in plain language to support discussion. The information helps identify matters for engineering assessment, further inspection, maintenance planning and improvements to asset records. Proposed works, costs and funding are considered through the separate Annual Works Report and financial reporting process.

Recommendation

It is recommended that Council/the Committee resolve to:

1. Receive the report.
2. Note the attached Annual Asset Condition Report summary pamphlet, including the findings and follow-up matters identified for the rating district.

Issues and Discussion

Background

West Coast Regional Council manages flood protection, drainage and erosion-control assets associated with its rating districts. Regular inspections and condition reporting help staff understand how these assets are performing and identify where further assessment or work may be required.

Current situation

Note: This report pamphlet is for information purposes only.

Considerations

Implications/risks

Condition and defect information supports prioritisation but must be considered alongside engineering judgement, the consequences of failure, scheme performance and available resources. A condition rating alone does not establish the level of protection provided. Follow-up may include further assessment, inspection, maintenance planning or correction of asset records. Any immediate safety or operational concerns should be addressed promptly through the appropriate Council processes.

Significance and Engagement Policy assessment

This paper presents information and does not seek approval for a change to levels of service, new expenditure or targeted rates. Any subsequent proposal arising from the findings will be assessed separately under Council's Significance and Engagement Policy, as appropriate.

There are no issues within this report which trigger matters in this Policy.

Mana whenua views

No specific mana whenua views are recorded in this cover paper. Any matters relevant to mana whenua identified through the attached report or subsequent proposals should be considered through the appropriate Council engagement processes.

Staff are not aware of any issues within this report which would impact mana whenua.

Views of affected parties

Rating district members are invited to provide local knowledge, raise concerns and discuss the findings and follow-up priorities. Relevant feedback will be recorded for staff consideration. Further engagement may be needed for any subsequent proposal affecting the scheme or its community.

Staff are not aware of any views of affected parties which impact on matters discussed in this Annual Asset Condition Report pamphlet.

Financial implications

Current budget

Receiving this report does not approve expenditure or alter the rating district's budget. Works, costs, rates and account balances are addressed through the separate Annual Works Report and financial reporting process.

Future implications

The findings may inform future maintenance, renewal or investigation requirements. Any proposed work will require engineering assessment, costing and consideration through the applicable planning, budget and approval processes.

Not applicable

Legal implications

No specific legal decision is sought through this information paper. Any subsequent works or changes to the scheme will be considered under the applicable Council processes and statutory requirements.

Not applicable

Attachments

Attachment: Redjacks Rating District Summary Pamphlet – 2025-2026 FY

Thank you

Thank you to Redjacks Rating District members and landowners for supporting inspections, maintenance and local knowledge of these flood and erosion protection assets.

The key message

Redjacks has 53 assets along Redjacks Creek. Of the 35 latest results that could be graded, 22 are Good or Fair and 13 are Poor or Very Poor. 21 defects are recorded – 20 logged so they can be planned into the works programme, and 1 deferred – and 12 of them are High or Severe, mostly on stopbanks. Vegetation is the main issue in the examples supplied. Next: assess the Poor and Very Poor results, clear vegetation, and agree a practical maintenance programme with the Rating District.

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Redjacks
Rating District

Our Flood & Erosion Protection Assets
Annual Report 2025/26

A simple summary for our community – a talking point for our meeting

Welcome

This is a short summary of how the flood and erosion protection on Redjacks Creek is looking. It shows what we have, what condition it is in, what problems have been spotted and what might happen next. It is here to help us talk together.

What protects Redjacks?

Redjacks Creek has a long history of flooding – the area flooded five times before 1969, and the road was closed twice by floods that year. Stopbanks were built on both banks upstream of the State Highway bridge, with rock protection on the right bank, and finished in February 1971. They were designed for a 1 in 50-year flood (411 cumecs) with 900 mm to spare. The rating district funds work on both sides of the creek, upstream and downstream of State Highway 7.

Our assets in numbers

53	41	1971
assets listed in the Council's asset system	checked in August 2025	main stopbanks finished

Important – the AMP is being reviewed

The Council's Asset Management Plan (AMP) for Redjacks (2023–2026) is the guidebook for looking after the scheme. It is reviewed every three years and is now being reviewed and updated. This pamphlet is here to help start the conversation.

What happens next?

1. Look closely at the Poor and Very Poor results

Assess the 8 Very Poor and 5 Poor results and decide whether they need clearing or repair.

2. Work through the 20 logged defects

Start with the 4 Severe and 8 High defects, most of them on stopbanks.

3. Clear vegetation

Vegetation on the stopbanks and riprap comes up again and again, and stops some assets being checked. Agree a clearing programme.

4. Talk about the shed on the stopbank

A shed is recorded as encroaching on stopbank RED-05200L-SBK01. Agree next steps with the landowner.

5. Plan the work proposed

A programme of works for defects, discussed and agreed with the Rating District.

6. Finish updating the Asset Management Plan

Review the Redjacks Asset Management Plan (AMP) (2023–2026), including the flood analysis the rating district asked for in 2021.

Questions we'd love to talk about

- ? Is there anything you would like more detail on?
- ? Are there local issues we should know about alongside this information?
- ? Do the maintenance and repair priorities make sense?
- ? What should we keep a close eye on?
- ? What would be useful to see in next year's report?

How often we check

How often each asset is checked is being confirmed across all of the Council's schemes, so this may change. After each check, the results are recorded in the asset system and talked through with the Rating District.

Where to find the rest

This booklet is about the **condition** of the assets and the **problems** that have been spotted.

The annual works report

Planned and proposed works, costs, rates and other money matters will be covered in the **annual works report**, which is written by the Area Engineers. It is a separate document, so none of those details are included here.

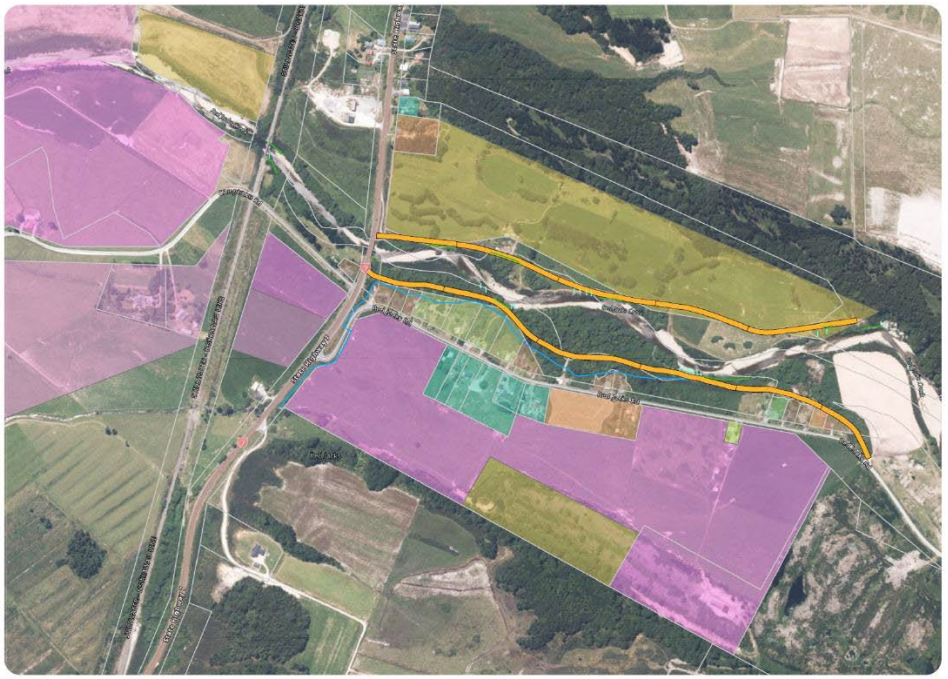
How the two fit together

This booklet: what we have, what condition it is in, what problems have been spotted and what we might look at next.

Annual works report: what work is planned and what it involves.

Your notes from the meeting

Where are our assets?



Map of the Redjacks scheme (part), as supplied. The orange lines are the stopbanks along Redjacks Creek, east of State Highway 7. The coloured areas are the rating classes.

How we keep an eye on them

Area Engineers check the assets, give each one a condition score and write down any defects (problems) they see. All of this year's checks were done in one round in August 2025.

What are these things?

Stopbank – an engineered earth embankment that holds floodwater back. **Riprap** – large rock placed along the bank to protect it from erosion. **Groyne** – a rock structure built out from the bank to turn the flow away from it.

How to read the results

Condition (0 to 5)

How worn or damaged an asset is. **1 = Very Good**, 2 = Good, 3 = Fair, 4 = Poor, **5 = Very Poor** (failed, or about to fail). A **0 means "unable to inspect"** – we could not do a proper check. That is not the same as poor.

Defect and severity

A **defect** is a problem an Area Engineer has spotted, like a crack in a path. **Severity** says how serious it looks, from 0 to 5 (1 = Low, 2 = Minor, 3 = Moderate, 4 = High, 5 = Severe; 0 = could not be determined). A defect is a flag to look closer – it does not mean the asset has failed.

Criticality (1 to 5)

How much it would matter if this asset failed. A higher number means bigger consequences.

Risk score = severity × criticality

To decide what to look at first, we multiply how serious the defect is (1–5) by how critical the asset is (1–5). That gives a score from 1 to 25, which sits in one of five groups: **Very Low, Low, Medium, High, Very High.**

Together, condition, severity and criticality help us decide what to look at first. Engineering judgement is used alongside the numbers.

The same approach across New Zealand

The asset management system and condition assessment approach used here is **prescribed nationally** across New Zealand for all flood schemes administered by regional councils. The Council's auditor, on behalf of the Auditor-General, also requires this system to be in place, with evidence that it is being applied.

What do they look like?

Examples from the August 2025 checks. Photos are from the Council's asset system and are cropped to fit.

Stopbank RED-05000L-SBK01 · Severe (5)



Vegetation encroachment. The note suggests about 400 m of mulching.

Riprap RED-04800L-RRP01 · High (4)



Vegetation overgrown. The note suggests about 400 m of mulching.

Riprap RED-04400R-RRP01 · Unable to inspect (0)



Checked 22 Aug 2025. "Covered in dense vegetation" – the rock could not be seen.

Riprap RED-04400R-RRP01 · second photo



The same riprap section, also covered in scrub and trees.

Why show these?

A photo next to the record helps everyone see what was found. The words in quote marks are the notes on each record.

What should we watch?

The AMP and this year's checks point to a few things to keep an eye on.

Vegetation

Every defect example supplied for Redjacks is about vegetation – gorse, scrub and trees growing on stopbanks and over the riprap. Thick growth hides the rock (so it cannot be checked), and roots and trees can weaken a stopbank.

Buildings on the stopbank

A shed is recorded as encroaching on stopbank RED-05200L-SBK01. Structures on or against a stopbank can make it harder to inspect and maintain, and can affect how it performs in a flood.

How well does it protect?

The original stopbanks were built 900 mm above the highest known flood; sections built after 1986 were designed for 411 cumecs, then thought to be a 1 in 50-year flood. In 2021 the rating district asked for an analysis of the current level of protection. Cross sections were surveyed in 2023, and the flood analysis will be done once LiDAR (laser survey) mapping is available.

Please note: This is the original design standard and the current level of service has not been verified.

Who pays

The rate is set using a nine-class system adopted in 1993. A 2012 review proposed one class and a larger rating area including the District Council, NZTA and KiwiRail; landowners did not support it in 2013, so the 1993 system remains.

How are the assets doing?

The Council's asset system shows the latest condition for **41 records** at Redjacks. Here is what was found:

0 – UNABLE TO INSPECT	1 – VERY GOOD	2 – GOOD	3 – FAIR	4 – POOR	5 – VERY POOR
6	0	3	19	5	8
15%	0%	7%	46%	12%	20%

What this means

Of the 35 results that could be graded, 3 are **Good** and 19 are **Fair** – working but showing some wear. **13 are Poor or Very Poor** (about 1 in 3), including 8 Very Poor.

Could not be graded

6 results are "unable to inspect". In the example we have, the riprap was covered in dense vegetation and could not be seen. That is not a poor grade.

When were the checks done?

All 41 latest results come from one round of checks in August 2025, inside this financial year.

To be checked before this is final

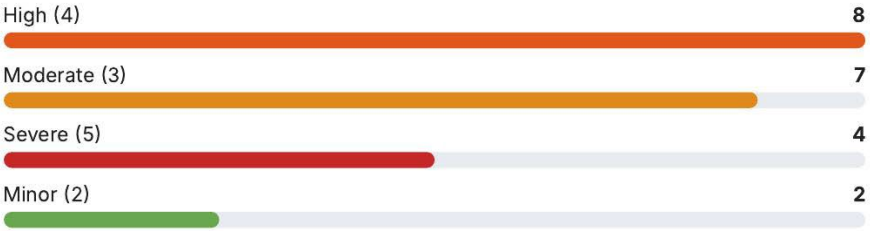
- ☐ Engineer to confirm which assets are Poor and Very Poor and why – the list by asset was not in the information supplied.
- ☐ The asset list has 53 assets but there are 41 results. Engineer to confirm the 12 without a recent check.

Problems spotted

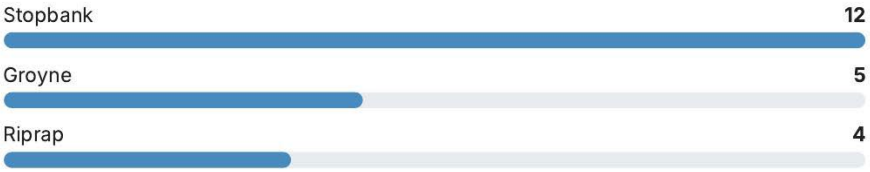
21 defects recorded

20 are "Logged" – recorded so they can be planned into the works programme. **1 is "Deferred"**.

How serious?



Which assets?



What this tells us

12 of the 21 defects are High or Severe – more than half. 8 of those 12 are on stopbanks. The examples we have are about vegetation (gorse, scrub and trees) on stopbanks and riprap, and a shed encroaching on a stopbank.

Which problems come first?

Here is where Redjacks' 21 defects sit, by asset type and how serious they look (numbers = how many defects):

	1 Low	2 Minor	3 Moderate	4 High	5 Severe
Stopbank	0	1	3	5	3
Groyne	0	1	3	1	0
Riprap	0	0	1	2	1

What this means

The stopbanks carry most of the serious defects: 3 Severe and 5 High. Riprap has 1 Severe and 2 High; the groynes have 1 High.

Not scored for risk yet

Normally we multiply severity by how critical the asset is, to get a risk score. The criticality scores for Redjacks were not in the information supplied, so this page shows severity only.

To be checked before this is final

- ☐ Engineer to supply the criticality scores and the full defect list, and the reason for the 1 Deferred defect.
- ☐ Two vegetation defects are rated Severe or High but have small mulching estimates. Engineer to confirm the ratings.

7.2	**Flood, Coastal and Drainage Schemes Review – Engagement and Public Consultation Update**
Author	Darryl Lew, Chief executive
Authorizer	Darryl Lew, Chief Executive
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

To update the rating district on Council's review of the region's flood and coastal protection and land drainage schemes and to describe how rating district members will have input to that review.

Report Summary

The West Coast has a relatively large number of schemes and rating districts. Many of the schemes have a small number of rateable properties. The way the schemes are presently arranged may not be the most effective or efficient way of doing things.

Council requested and approved a review of flood and coastal protection and drainage schemes during preparation of the 2024-34 Long Term Plan. All 23 schemes are within the scope of the review. The review is being undertaken in conjunction with preparation of the 2027-37 Long Term Plan. Some of the review matters are to be incorporated into formal consultation topics, referred to as "significant change proposals". The topics and the exact wording of the topics is yet to be decided by Council but the draft topics and their wording are presently:

1. How Council will manage its coastal, flood and drainage schemes.
2. How Council will fund the schemes (rating model).

Rating district input to this process is important. In October/November 2026 Council will engage with rating districts via rating district spokespeople to seek input on the two topics. Council will use that feedback to develop options to be publicly consulted on in March/April 2027. All landholders will be able to make submissions on those options and to speak to their submission at a Council hearing if they wish to do so.

Decisions on which options to implement, including the option of leaving things the way they currently are (i.e. the status quo), would be made as part of decision-making by the full Council on the 2027-37 Long Term Plan and after the Councillors

have received and considered public submissions. Any changes to schemes and how they are funded would be gradually implemented over the next three years.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Rating District Committee resolve to:

1. *Receive the report.*
2. *Note the Terms of Reference for the review of flood and coastal protection and drainage schemes, approved by the Operations Committee on 16 September 2025.*
3. *Note that the review of flood and coastal protection and drainage schemes is underway, in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.*
4. *Note the two draft significant change proposals (consultation topics) that Council is developing as part of preparing the Draft 2027-37 Long Term Plan.*
5. *Note that engagement with rating district spokespeople seeking their input to development of options for the two draft significant change proposals will occur in October/November 2026.*
6. *Note that public consultation on the options for the two significant change proposals will occur in March/April 2027.*

Background

The West Coast has a relatively large number of schemes and rating districts (Figure 1). Many of the schemes have a small number of rateable properties (Figure 2).



Figure 1 – Flood and coastal protection schemes and land drainage schemes (2024-34 Long Term Plan, West Coast Regional Council)

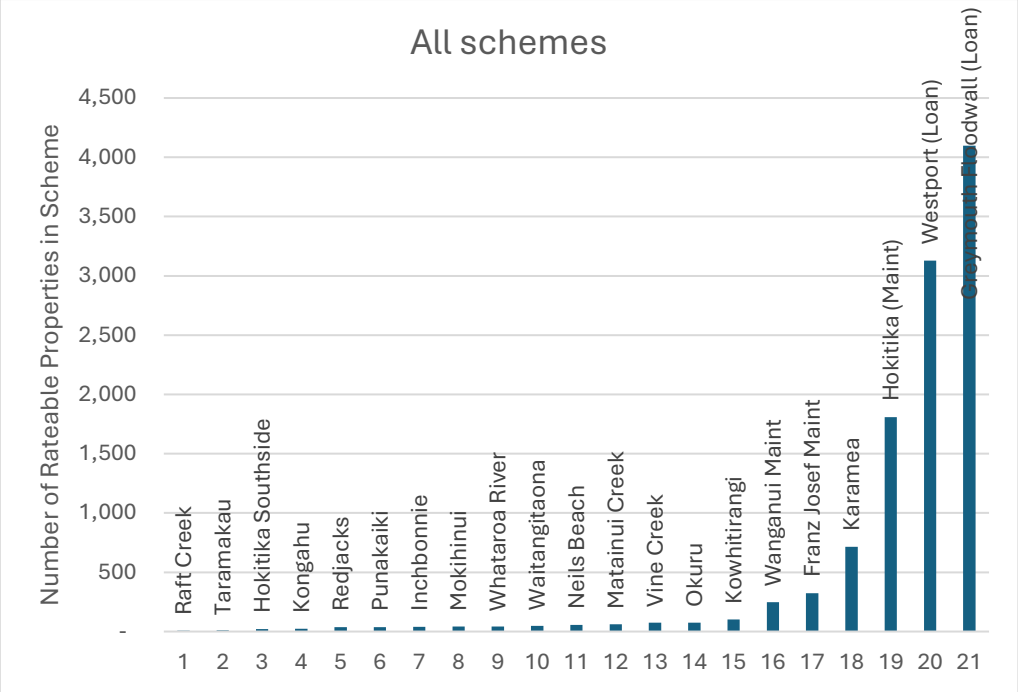


Figure 2 – Number of rateable properties within each flood and coastal protection and land drainage scheme

This arrangement of schemes enables Council to target flood, erosion and drainage works and services to specific parts of the region but is administratively complex and time consuming for councillors and staff. The lack of overarching principles has led to a variety of approaches to funding which no longer reflect the benefits or beneficiaries of the districts. Although each rating district has terms of reference, there is lack of clarity about the respective roles and responsibilities of landholders (the "rating district") and Council, especially for setting levels of service, and directing works programmes which are typically reactive and do not take a long-term view. For some rating districts it may be more efficient and effective for the community to take ownership and control, as has occurred at Raft Creek, or for Council to disband a scheme.

In response to these issues, Council requested and approved a review of flood and coastal protection and drainage schemes during preparation of the 2024-34 Long Term Plan. A key objective is to ensure Council is maximising expenditure of the rateable income from each scheme on actual physical works to maintain the schemes whilst minimising the costs of administering the schemes.

Terms of Reference for the review were approved by the Operations Committee on 16 September 2025. The review is underway with the matters being reviewed listed in Appendix 1. All 23 schemes are within the scope of the review (Figure 1).

The current government is reorganising local government with the intention of abolishing regional councils by October 2028. Councillors consider it important to review the schemes and leave things well-placed for the entity or entities that will assume responsibility for the schemes. That new entity or entities may not have the same degree of governance or staff knowledge about flood hazards and flood schemes on the West Coast hence the desire to undertake the review now and enable a seamless transition to the new local government arrangements.

Discussion

Engagement

The review is being undertaken in conjunction with preparation of the 2027-37 Long Term Plan. Government proposals to reorganise local government across New Zealand have not changed the legal requirement for WCRC to prepare and adopt a Long-term Plan for 2027-37 by 30 June 2027. Council is using this requirement to formally progress some of the matters listed in Appendix 1 as part of formal consultation topics on the Draft 2027-37 Long Term Plan. These topics are referred to as "significant change proposals". The topics and exact wording of the topics is yet to be decided by Council but the topics and their draft wording are presently:

1. How Council will manage its coastal, flood and drainage schemes.
2. How Council will fund the schemes (rating model).

Some of the matters listed in Appendix 1 are operational and are being progressed as part of routine work programmes or through direct engagement with some individual rating districts on matters specific to their rating district. Some of the matters are the subject of separate papers to rating district meetings.

In October/November 2026 Council will engage with rating districts via rating district spokespeople to seek their input on the two topics. During that engagement information on the potential scheme amalgamation scenarios will be shared to support rating district discussion, and opinion sought on whether any schemes could potentially be transferred or disbanded. Council will also seek rating district input on possible approaches to how schemes could be funded.

Council will use feedback on the two topics to develop options that will be publicly consulted on in March/April 2027. All landholders will be able to make submissions on those options and to speak to their submission at a Council hearing should they wish. Councillors will consider submissions received and the full Council will make decisions in May/June 2027 as part of their decision-making on the 2027-37 Long Term Plan.

Implementation of any changes to schemes and how they are funded would be gradually implemented over the next three years. In the meantime, Council may make changes of an operational nature that do not require formal consultation through the 2027-37 Long Term Plan. Some of those proposed changes are described in other papers on this meeting agenda.

The two proposed consultation topics are discussed in more detail below, noting that the topics are yet to be finalised and approved by Council.

Managing schemes

The terms of reference for the review include the following:

1. The geographic boundaries of the rating districts and the opportunity to rationalise and amalgamate some districts.
2. The identification of which schemes or rating districts have sizable assets and need to be managed as systems, and those too small to be regarded as a system.

These matters arise because, as noted above, WCRC has a relatively large number of schemes, and many with few rateable properties (Figures 1 & 2). The issue is whether the arrangement is effective and efficient enough to justify continuing with the current arrangement. If the current situation with any scheme is not effective or efficient then the options are to transfer the scheme to the community, amalgamate it with one or more other schemes or disband it.

Currently, only West Coast rivers within scheme areas are managed through WCRC assets and works. Those works include maintaining and upgrading scheme assets as well as managing river channels through gravel management and vegetation control. The boundaries of scheme areas have been determined by the Westland Catchment Board and WCRC. Although there is a legislative process to follow to change the boundaries the boundaries themselves are not specified in legislation. WCRC may change the boundaries if it wishes to do so, provided it follows the correct process.

The terms of reference for the rating district are presented in Appendix 2. The terms of reference for all rating districts state:
"*For significant decisions such as major scheme capital upgrades or maintenance and associated expenditure, dissolving the scheme, rating classification reviews etc., the spokesperson, committee or WCRC can call for a full voting procedure of all scheme ratepayers. A majority vote is set at a minimum of 75% of scheme ratepayers that have voted.*"

The requirement referred to above for a minimum of 75% of scheme ratepayers relates to a recommendation to Council, and is not a referendum nor is it binding on Council. The decision on whether to leave things as-is or to make changes is a decision for Council to make.

To enable potential scheme rearrangement scenarios to be developed it is necessary to have some criteria on the characteristics of schemes that would make the scheme a potential candidate for transfer or amalgamation or being disbanded. The following criteria have been approved by Council for that purpose :

1. Whether there is community appetite or interest in a scheme being transferred, amalgamated or disbanded.
2. Whether schemes are within the same catchment.
3. Whether there is a transfer of effects and/or benefits between schemes.
4. Whether a scheme provides benefit to an area larger than the rating district area.
5. Whether there are fewer than 10 rateable properties or fewer than 10 people or entities owing rateable properties.
6. Whether WCRC has formally planned and rated for future enhancement works within a scheme.
7. The scale and complexity of the scheme assets.
8. The condition and criticality of the scheme assets.
9. The size of the scheme reserve balance.

It is important to note these are simply criteria for helping identify potential scenarios that will be part of engagement with rating district spokespeople. The engagement will then inform the development of options. Decisions about which options to implement, including the option of leaving things the way they currently are (i.e. the status quo), would be made as part of decision-making on the 2027-37 Long-term Plan, in June 2027, and after the full Council has received and considered public submissions.

Funding schemes

The terms of reference for the review include reviewing the targeted rating system for schemes based on benefit classes (Matter #18 listed in Appendix 1). All rating districts are targeted rate-funded, with the rating boundary matching the rating district boundary. The variety of approaches used to determine the targeted rate creates administrative complexity and the possibility of error in rates collection, such as undercharging or overcharging. This is exacerbated by the relatively large number of rating districts.

It is noted that approximately only 50% of the schemes are being fully funded through the targeted rate and there is a substantial amount of scheme activity funded by the general rate. This is inconsistent with the 100% targeted rate funding statement in the Revenue and Funding Policy formally consulted on by Council during preparation of the current Long Term Plan and adopted in 2024. This matter is discussed in more detail in a companion paper.

Some of the pros and cons of three of the many potential approaches available for rating schemes, are presented in Table 1, for information. These are not recommendations or framed as options for public consultation but are simply intended to show the approaches have trade-offs. They will be used to support engagement with rating district spokespeople in October/November 2026 and the subsequent development of options for public consultation.

Decisions on which options to implement, including the option of leaving things the way they currently are (i.e. the status quo), would be made by the full Council as part of decision-making on the 2027-37 Long-term Plan after they have received and considered public submissions. As noted above, implementation of any changes to schemes and how they are funded would be gradually implemented over the next three years.

Current Approach		Alternative 1 (of many)		Alternative 2 (of many)	
Differential rating for targeted rate within schemes - Multiple benefit classes within each scheme area, based on relative flood and coastal protection, erosion control and land drainage benefits. - no region-wide (i.e. regional) component.		**Nil or limited differential rating for targeted rate within schemes** - Rating for each scheme continues to be confined to each scheme area i.e. boundaries of rated areas do not change. - no region-wide (i.e. regional) component. - Current multiple classes are reduced to one or two within each scheme area i.e. elimination or simplification of differentials within each scheme.		**District-wide and region-wide rating split** - All rateable properties within region are rated regardless of whether they are within a scheme area. -Rating for each scheme covers the whole District the scheme lies within (e.g. 50%) along with a region-wide (i.e. regional) component (e.g. 50%). - Elimination of differentials (classes) within each scheme.	
Pros	Cons	Pros	Cons	Pros	Cons
Equity : those receiving higher protection pay more	Complexity: rates process and calculation more involved	Simplicity: relatively easy to administer	Equity: benefit relative to cost can vary significantly between ratepayers	Equity: accounts for indirect benefits and non-rateable properties	Accountability: more difficult to match rates paid and benefits received between schemes, and allocation between schemes
Transparency: clearer connection between rates paid and benefit received	Information: requires robust technical information and detailed technical analysis	Consistency: less sensitive to changes in flood hazard over time and to new technical information	Communication: more difficult to explain connection between rates paid and benefit received	Simplicity: easier to account for indirect benefits of multiple schemes across a wider area	Value: indirect benefit and the value of services provided are less clear and less tangible for some properties
Incentives: promotes risk reduction by individuals	Relevance: sensitive to changes in flood hazard over time and to new information	Standardisation: better enables the same approach between schemes	Risks: potentially encourages higher-value activity within flood hazard areas	Services: enables provision of District-wide river management	Demand: Potentially increases demand for protection works outside current scheme areas

Table 1 – Examples of pros and cons of some alternative approaches to rating for flood and coastal protection, erosion control and land drainage

Appendix 1

The matters within the scope of the review are as follows.

1. How to take a long-term view of flood risk and erosion management, including planning for adaptation to future climate change.
2. Systematic monitoring and reporting of the levels of service being provided and residual risk.
3. Decision-making processes and the apportionment of liability for decisions made.

4. The Terms of Reference for each rating district including the respective roles and responsibilities of WCRC, ratepayers, territorial authorities and network utility operators (New Zealand Transport Agency Waka Kotahi, KiwiRail, West Power).
5. The geographic boundaries of the rating districts and the opportunity to rationalise and amalgamate some districts.
6. Whether any rating districts should be extended to enable a whole-of-catchment approach and to incorporate broader catchment management activities.
7. The identification of which schemes or rating districts have sizable assets and need to be managed as systems, and those too small to be regarded as a system.
8. Whether the Wanganui scheme should continue to be defined as a maintenance scheme rather than a capital and maintenance scheme.
9. The interface between urban stormwater systems managed by the territorial authorities and the flood protection and land drainage schemes managed by WCRC.
10. Establishing a coherent asset and infrastructure plan framework (i.e. Infrastructure Strategy, Strategic Asset Management Plan, Asset Management Plans for individual schemes).
11. Resourcing requirements for servicing the current and future number of rating districts, especially the annual rating district meetings.
12. Improving responsiveness of WCRC and network utility operators NZTA Waka Kotahi, KiwiRail, West Power) to urgent maintenance and preventative actions such as riverbank erosion.
13. Confirmation of the operational activities required for effective management of a scheme (additional to maintenance activity).
14. Insurance arrangements.
15. The methodology for calculating the prudent reserve for each scheme.
16. Options for methods of engaging with landholders and ratepayers within rating district areas including alternatives to the annual rating district meetings.
17. How to best administer joint committee schemes on an operational basis.
18. Reviewing the targeted rating system for schemes based on benefit classes.
19. Mapping all WCRC assets and verifying ownership.
20. Potential approaches to managing the risk of a catastrophic event destroying scheme assets beyond local capacity to fund repairs.

Appendix 2

Rating District Terms of Reference

7.2	**Flood, Coastal and Drainage Schemes Review – Update Report to Rating Districts**
Author	Darryl Lew, Chief Executive
Authorizer	Darryl Lew, Chief Executive
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

To seek Committee approval for a report to be provided to all rating districts at their respective annual meetings, updating them on Council's review of the flood and coastal protection and land drainage schemes and preparation of the draft 2027-37 Long Term Plan.

Report Summary

Council will shortly commence the next round of annual meetings with rating districts to discuss scheme activity. It is proposed that the meetings are provided with an update on the scheme review and the preparation of the draft 2027-37 Long Term Plan. A paper has been prepared for that purpose, for approval by the Committee.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Operations Committee resolve to:

1. *Receive the report.*
2. *Approve the attached report being provided to all of the rating districts at their respective annual meetings and to landholders seeking an update on the scheme review.*
3. *Authorise the Chief Executive making changes to the attached report of a minor or editorial nature.*

Background

Council will shortly commence the next round of annual meetings with rating districts to discuss scheme activity. It is proposed that the meetings are provided with an update on the scheme review and the preparation of the draft 2027-37 Long Term Plan.

Discussion

A paper has been prepared for the purposes of updating the rating districts on progress with the scheme review and preparation of the draft 2027-37 Long Term

Plan. It is proposed that the paper is part of a formal agenda item on these matters. The proposed paper is attached, for approval by the Committee.

Considerations

Implications/Risks

The proposed paper helps reduce communications risks by providing a formal report to all rating district meetings.

Significance and Engagement Policy Assessment

This matter does not trigger Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Mana whenua views

Mana whenua views have not been sought.

Views of affected parties

Views have not been sought but an update paper is likely to be supported by rating district landholders.

Financial implications

There are no direct financial implications.

Legal implications

The proposed paper helps Council fulfil its consultation and engagement obligations.

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Item 7.3	**Redjacks Rating District Annual Works Report**
Author	Jordan Mandary, Area Engineer
Authoriser	Michael Beagle, Group Manager, Catchment Management
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

This report outlines a summary of work undertaken as part of the Redjacks Rating Districts annual works program for the 2025/2026 financial year (FY) including any maintenance, capital works and surveys undertaken. Additionally, this report details scheduled work for the 2026/2027 FY and proposes work required for the 2027/2028 FY which includes consultation of the 2027/2028 maintenance rate, insurance premiums and engineer cost recovery.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Committee resolve to:

1. *Receive the report.*
2. *Endorse the proposed maintenance rates strike of $xxx for the 2027-2028 FY.*

Attachments

Attachment 1: Redjacks Rating District Annual Works Report

West Coast Regional Council – Redjacks Rating District

2026 Annual Works Report on Maintaining Existing Rating District Assets

This report outlines work undertaken as part of the Redjacks Rating District annual works programme for the 2025/2026 financial year, including maintenance, capital works, surveys and administration where applicable. It also details scheduled work for the 2026/2027 financial year and identifies matters to be considered when setting the 2027/2028 maintenance rate, insurance premiums and engineering cost recovery.

1. Maintenance works carried out from 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

No maintenance works undertaken

2. Scheduled works from 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027

Council proposes to assess the performance of the existing flood protection assets and identify maintenance required to support the scheme's intended level of service. Cross-section and longitudinal surveys were completed in January 2023. Hydraulic modelling is now required to assess the level of protection provided by the existing scheme and inform future maintenance or improvement requirements.

The hydraulic modelling will be funded by the Redjacks Rating District. Council is awaiting a cost estimate, and the total cost and funding arrangements have not yet been confirmed.

Stopbank and berm clearance

Encroaching trees, shrubs and other unsuitable vegetation, together with structures located on the stopbank and within the berm areas required for scheme operation and maintenance, will need to be removed. Clearance is required to allow inspection, provide maintenance access and avoid interference with the flood protection assets.

Council will identify the affected areas and structures and advise the relevant landowners or occupiers of the required removals. The work will be programmed in stages and may take several years to complete. A staged programme does not remove the requirement for clearance, and any urgent issues will be prioritised.

Clearance refers to unsuitable or encroaching vegetation. Suitable grass cover on the earth stopbank is to be retained or reinstated to protect its surface. Tree and structure removal must be coordinated with Council to avoid damage to the stopbank, with disturbed areas appropriately repaired.

Indicative programme funding

Asset maintenance allowance: $10,000
Hydraulic modelling: Cost to be confirmed; to be funded by the Redjacks Rating District.

Redjacks Creek Rating District financial balance

The balance in the rating district account at the beginning of the 2026 / 2027 financial year is likely to be approximately $ 105,000.

This target balance for the 'prudent reserve' for this rating district is $85,000

This prudent reserve is immediately available for urgent emergency work that may be required following a major event. The predicted damage exposure to the scheme's assets is estimated at $85,000 and $343,000 depending on the size of the flood (see Asset Management Plan).

It is likely the current reserve will only cover a portion of the actual cost of the potential damage that could occur.

5. Proposed maintenance rates for the 2027/2028 financial year

Rates maintenance	$8,000
Engineers cost recovery	$3,700
Infrastructure insurance	$1,500
Total proposed 2027/2028 rate	**$13,200**

Council recommendation for the Redjacks 2027/2028 maintenance rate, is $13,200 excluding GST.

6. General Business and outstanding matters

Asset Inspections

Engineering staff are undertaking regular inspection and condition gradings of flood protection assets in the district. Information collected from this survey is now being analyzed and collated against criticality criteria to develop future work programming requirements. Funding for much of this work will be in addition to the normal annual maintenance activities. Area Engineers will develop some funding options for future community discussions.

REPORTS

7.4 (Report No. as per Index) Author	**Redjacks Rating District**
Authoriser	Tracy Fitzgerald, Senior Management Accountant Colin Weeks, Group Manager Corporate Services, CFO
Public Excluded	No

Report Purpose

The purpose of this report is to present the Redjacks Rating District with the Financial Accounts for 12 months to 30 June 2026.

Report Summary

Redjacks Financials shows total revenue of $16,634.17 less expenses of $5,376.32. This resulted in increasing the prudent reserve from $93,950.88 to $105,208.73. The targeted prudent reserve is $30,000. There is a surplus between targeted and actual reserves of $75,208.73.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Committee resolve to:

1. *Receive the report.*
2. *Accept the Financial Accounts for the 2025/26 financial year*

Attachments

Attachment 1: Redjacks Financial Accounts for 12 months to 30 June 2026.

West Coast Regional Council
Redjacks Creek Rating District Financial Accounts
For the 12 Months to 30 June 2026

	2025/26 YTD	2025/26 BUDGET	2024/25 YTD
OPENING RESERVES BALANCE 1 JULY 2025	**93,950.88**	**-**	**84,456.64**
REVENUE			
Grey DC - Subsidies & Grants	-	-	2,000.00
Internal Interest Earned	4,000.76	-	2,202.56
Rates	12,633.41	12,632.98	8,280.99
TOTAL REVENUE	**16,634.17**	**12,632.98**	**12,483.55**
EXPENDITURE			
Advertising	62.80	-	62.80
Contractors	-	8,000.00	-
Insurance	1,350.56	1,672.98	1,518.34
Postage	-	-	100.17
Staff Time	3,962.96	2,960.00	1,308.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	**5,376.32**	**12,632.98**	**2,989.31**
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	**11,257.85**	**-**	**9,494.24**
CLOSING RESERVES AS AT 30 JUNE 2026	**105,208.73**	-	**93,950.88**

T B Fitzgerald.

Senior Management Accountant
14 September 2026