

SCHEDULE 8 – Special Amenity Landscapes

Masterton District

SAL Number	Description	Values		
		Natural Science	Sensory	Shared and recognised
SAL1	Wairarapa Coastline	High	High	High
		- Rich in geological features - Pockets of regenerating and remnant indigenous coastal vegetation - Natural coastal processes evident and still occurring	- Coastal landforms expressive of geomorphological processes - Open, expansive, isolated and largely undeveloped - Coastal imagery used widely to promote Wairarapa region.	- Highly valued by Tangata Whenua for historical settlement and food source - Valued recreational destination and range of activities
SAL2	Te Rangitumau	Moderate	High	High
		- Moderate ecological values as the landform is almost entirely grazed - Landform itself is largely unmodified, except for the radio tower and access track	- Dramatic scale, and distinctive profile which is identifiable from various vantage points throughout northern Wairarapa - Tightly cropped vegetation reveals and accentuates the underlying topography	- Well known landmark for local community - Extremely significant to Tangata Whenua (especially Rangitane) as their ‘ancestral mountain’.

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SAL3	Mangapakeha Taipo	High	High	Moderate
		- Representative band of steep taipo, weathered to reveal the underlying greywacke rock - Moderate to high ecological values with patches of indigenous vegetation and regenerating vegetation scattered throughout the area - High natural values - little evidence of modification of the landform and no structures apparent	- The taipo, particularly the peaks, are vivid and visually striking. - High visibility from sections of the Masterton-Carterton Road.	- The area is highly expressive of the geological and natural processes which have formed it. - General significance to Tangata Whenua through legend and association - Limited recognition by local and wider Wairarapa community
SAL4	Te Maipa Taipo	High	High	Moderate
		Representative band of steep taipos, weathered to reveal the underlying greywacke rock	The taipo forms a distinctive backdrop from Wainuioru, and a more immediate, dramatic landform from Stronvar/ Ngahape	The area is highly expressive of the geological and natural processes which have formed it

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		- Some scattered patches of indigenous vegetation identified as RAP and 'indigenous threatened environments' - High natural values — little evidence of modification of the landform and no structures apparent		- Limited recognition by local or wider Wairarapa community - Moderate to high significance to Tangata Whenua, recognised 'Te Maipi Wahi Tapu' site within the area

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		evident and still occurring	Wairarapa region.	
SAL5	Gladstone Cliffs	High	High	Moderate
		- Rare geological feature of this scale in the Wairarapa - Extensive native regeneration occurring of the cliff face, much of which has been identified as 'threatened indigenous environment'	- Forms a distinctive backdrop for Gladstone area, especially when travelling along Gladstone Road - Strong visual contrast between the regenerating vegetation and bare limestone bluffs	- Well known to local community, close association with local pub and marae - Significance to Tangata Whenua as the setting for the legend about the taniwha Ngarara Huarau
SAL6	Maungaraki Main Ridge	Moderate	High	High
		- The gently rolling, limestone hills typify the character of the area - A few scattered 'threatened indigenous environments' - Reasonable degree of naturalness — structures contained to lower toe slopes	- Undeveloped skyline and ridges form a distinctive backdrop and are readily identified from the central plains - At close range they capture an idealised rural character, with manicured small holdings, and abundant amenity plantings	- Recognised transient values associated with seasonal changes - Well recognised by the local community, particularly as a backdrop to the Gladstone/ Ponatahi area, and as a landmark when travelling along SH2
SAL7	Maungaraki Low Ridge	Moderate	High	High
		The gently rolling,	Undeveloped skyline and	Recognised transient

		limestone hills typify the character of the area • A few scattered 'threatened indigenous environments' • Reasonable degree of naturalness — structures contained to lower toe slopes	ridges form a distinctive backdrop and are readily identified from the central plains • At close range they capture an idealised rural character, with manicured small holdings, and abundant amenity plantings	values associated with seasonal changes • Well recognised by the local community, particularly as a backdrop to the Gladstone/ Ponatahi area, and as a landmark when travelling along SH2
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South Wairarapa District

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