

Chapter: SCHED9 – Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes

Feed-back No.	Section	Sub-section	Plan Provision	Feedback	Relief sought
70.7	SCHED9 ☐ Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes	General		<p><i>Generally support the inclusion of the following areas:</i></p> <p><i>ONL1 - Catchment.</i></p> <p><i>ONL2 - and .</i></p> <p><i>ONF1 - Kakahu Bush, including the limestone escarpment.</i></p> <p><i>ONF2 - Hanging Rock.</i></p> <p><i>ONF3 - , Taiko, the whole escarpment.</i></p> <p><i>ONF4 - Mt Horrible, especially the southern and western escarpments.</i></p> <p><i>ONF5 - Dashing Rocks, Timaru foreshore.</i></p> <p><i>Comments: other limestone sites exist within the District which could be Outstanding Natural Features. If not surveyed request that such areas be assessed and also included if found to be outstanding. Which I feel they well maybe. And there are also other areas of basalt features within the District, in particular at Hadlow. If not already assessed then ask that other areas of basalt formations also be assessed and considered as Outstanding Natural Features. Orari Gorge has not been included which is recognised as an outstanding natural feature. Parts of the Rangitata Gorge have also have not been included and request that those areas, within the Timaru District, for both the Orari Gorge and Rangitata Gorge, be included as well.</i></p>	
137.25	SCHED9 ☐ Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes	SCHED9 ☐ Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes	Unique identifier Site identifier Landscap	<p><i>Thanks for the opportunity to talk about the TD Lanscape Study some weeks ago. I would like to do some follow-up to our discussion and plan to send some comments and suggestions re some of the areas concerned. Here is it in regard to ONL 1 Upper Rangitata Catchment.</i></p> <p><i>While I agree with the evaluation generally, the Rangitata Gorge needs better recognition. It is not even mentioned in the Evaluation. However, the Rangitata Gorge is a dramatic landscape feature and is highly valued for its aesthetic and recreational value (see photos 313/372/454;</i></p>	Review schedule and mapping

				<p>taken in Jan 2015). It is a popular area for white water rafting. It also provides habitat for a number of bird species e.g. the threatened NZ falcon and lizard species, possibly some rare plants as well.</p> <p>In addition, the lower part of the gorge i.e. below the confluence with Boundary Stream is not included in the ONL, but this is still part of the gorge and has similar landscape values (see photo 002 and 120; taken in April 2009 and May 2008). I would suggest to alter the boundaries to include this lower part down north of the farm track down to the Klondyke Intake (see map). If not included here it, it could be part of the ONL 2, but in my opinion it would be better here.</p> <p>Hope these comments are helpful.</p> <p>Regards, [REDACTED]</p>	
137.22	SCHED9 – Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes	SCHED9 – Schedule of Outstanding Natural Landscapes	Unique identifier Site identifier Landscapes	<p><i>I would like to add a few comments regarding the Orari Gorge.</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>I do not have a detailed map of the ONL, but wonder , if the boundary between ONL and VAL on the northeast side of the river should be brought more to the south (see photo 3508, looking north). These hills are an integrated part of the view of the gorge and Mt Peel, also of the ecological functioning of the area.</i> <i>While the Orari River and the Orari Gorge (photos 0869, 0968, 1079, 3525) are mentioned in 'Sensory' and 'Associative', it is notable that the river and the gorge are highly valued by the community for recreational purposes e.g. swimming, kayaking (see attached document Orari Catchment Management Strategy). It is one of the last rivers in SC with a water quality that allows safe swimming. This area of 'High Naturalness' has also high biodiversity values. It provides habitats for a diverse range of native flora and fauna. Just to mention a few. Birds: Hunting and breeding ground for NZ falcon (photo); originally also for Blue duck; other birds are kereru, rifleman, shining cuckoo and more. Lizards: Four of the extant SC lizard species occur there e.g. the Southern grass skink (photo). Plants: a number of threatened plants e.g. Canterbury pink broom and Hebe amplexicaulis (photos). Insects: Habitats for a wide range of insects e.g. three copper butterfly species (photo).</i> 	Make changes to landscape study report, schedules and mapping

