

**MEETING OF THE
LAWRENCE/TUAPEKA COMMUNITY BOARD**

Wednesday, 28 September 2022

commencing at 3.00 pm

Lawrence Service Centre

Peel Street

LAWRENCE

CLUTHA DISTRICT COUNCIL

LAWRENCE/TUAPEKA COMMUNITY BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board will be held in the Lawrence Service Centre, Peel Street, Lawrence on Wednesday, 28 September 2022, commencing at 3.00 pm.

Steve Hill
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Board Members

Geoff Davidson (Chair)	Matthew Little (Vice-Chair)
Lindy Chinnery	Garry McCorkindale
Tim Dickey	Suzanne Stephenson
Melinda Foster	

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for CONFIRMATION

Report	Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board Minutes
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	1
Prepared By	Julie Gardner – Service Delivery Administrator
File Reference	749800

REPORT SUMMARY

Attached are the minutes of the meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board held on 17 August 2022.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board confirms as a true and correct record the minutes of the meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board, held on 17 August 2022.**

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Minutes of the meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board held at the Lawrence Service Centre, Peel Street, Lawrence on Wednesday 17 August 2022, commencing at 3.00pm.

Present Geoff Davidson (Chairperson), Garry McCorkindale, Matthew Little and Suzanne Stephenson

In Attendance Jules Witt (Group Manager Service Delivery), Jocelyn Lindner (Roading Asset Management Officer) and Lilly Paterson (Corporate Services Administrator)

Apologies His Worship the Mayor Bryan Cadogan, Lindy Chinnery, Tim Dickey and Councillor Mel Foster

Moved M Little/S Stephenson and Resolved:

“That the apologies be sustained.”

The Chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting.

1 LAWRENCE/TUAPEKA COMMUNITY BOARD MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board held on 6 July 2022 were presented for the Board’s confirmation.

Moved M Little/S Stephenson and Resolved:

“That the minutes of the meeting of the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board held on 6 July 2022 be approved as a true and correct record.”

2 WORK IN PROGRESS

The Service Delivery Administrator submitted a report that updated the Community Board on progress in relation to issues that had been raised at previous meetings.

2.1 Gabriels Gully Walkway

Nothing further to report.

2.2 Extension of Cycle Trail

WIP.

2.3 Wetherstons Creek

Waiting on ORC to come up with options.

2.4 Steep Street Domain

WIP.

2.5 Tuapeka Transport Ltd – Transfer Site and Entraceways

Transfer Site – revised quote received. Work due to start shortly.

Entranceways – comment in Service Delivery report.

2.6 Boarded up Shop – Ross Place

WIP.

2.7 Zig Zag Track Maintenance

Awaiting an update from Tim Dickey.

Include a seat halfway up the track.

2.8 Chinese Memorial Section – Lawrence Cemetery

Final price is \$673.95 not including installation – all in agreement.

2.9 Picnic Kiosks

WIP.

2.10 Whitehaven Street Playground Upgrade

Drawing down the deposit from council for stage one of the project, fence is purchased and hope to have the fence up this spring.

2.11 Freedom Camping Site Trial

WIP.

2.12 Cemetery Maintenance

Five people have responded to the advertisement in the Tuapeka Times and are interested to help with the 'Friends of the Cemetery' group. Community Board Member Suzanne Stephenson will start creating a brief and circulate it to the Board.

2.13 Peace Garden

'Friends of the Peace Garden' group have had a meeting. Want the cenotaph assessed and would like quotes circulated at the next meeting.

2.14 Gabriels Gully Destination Plan

To be added to the WIP. Follow up with Linda from Clutha Development.

Moved M Little/G McCorkindale and Resolved:

“That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Work in Progress Update report.”

3 SERVICE DELIVERY UPDATE

The Group Manager Service Delivery submitted a report on activities in respect to the Service Delivery Department.

The following items were discussed:

- Tuapeka Transport – Entranceways – query about the sandbags, waiting for cost before any decisions.

Moved G McCorkindale/S Stephenson and Resolved:

“That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Service Delivery Update Report.”

4 REVENUE & EXPENDITURE REPORT

The Management Accountant submitted a copy of the Revenue and Expenditure Statement for the activities within the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board’s area for the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022.

Moved M Little/S Stephenson and Resolved:

“That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Revenue and Expenditure report.”

5 CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT

The Corporate Services Administrator submitted a report that covered activities of the Corporate Services Department in the past period including funding schemes.

Moved M Little/G McCorkindale and Resolved:

“That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Corporate Services report.”

6 BUILDING REPORT

The Regulatory Services Administrator submitted a report on building consents for June and July 2022.

Moved G McCorkindale/M Little and Resolved:

“That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Building Consent Statistics for June and July 2022 report.”

7 MAYORAL UPDATE

In His Worship the Mayor Bryan Cadogan’s absence, Jules Witt (Group Manager Service Delivery) gave a verbal update on:

- Rural Water Select Committee.

The meeting closed at 3.58 pm.

Confirmed

Geoff Davidson
CHAIRPERSON

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for CONFIRMATION

Report	Work In Progress Update
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	2
Prepared By	Julie Gardner – Service Delivery Administrator
File Reference	749802

REPORT SUMMARY

The report updates the Community Board on progress in relation to issues that have been raised at previous meetings.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Work in Progress Update report.

**LAWRENCE/TUAPEKA COMMUNITY BOARD
WORK IN PROGRESS UPDATE
FOR THE MEETING HELD 28 SEPTEMBER 2022**

Issue	Comments
Gabriel's Gully Walkway	Culverts are to be installed at the start of the track, after that signage will be erected then the track will be almost ready for use.
Extension of Cycle Trail <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Community Board have advised that they would like to be provided with updates regarding progress on the extension of the cycle trail to Milton and Waihola. 	The finish date is now anticipated to be March 2023.
Wetherstons Creek <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible beautification of creek. 	ORC have been contacted regarding maintenance/plantings. Waiting on an update.
Trees – Steep Street Domain	The arborist has advised that tree work will start in the next couple of weeks – weather dependent. A notice has been placed in the Tuapeka Times advising that the tracks will be closed while this work is undertaken.
Tuapeka Transport Ltd – Transfer Site and Entranceways <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocation of Transfer Station Site. • Entranceways 	<p>Contractor has completed the earthworks and gravelling, with fencing to follow. The site should be ready for use by the end of September.</p> <p>Further information is provided in the Service Delivery Update report.</p>
Boarded up Shop – Ross Place <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that these premises have been in a state of disrepair for some time and is detracting from the heritage features of the main street area. 	Work in progress.
Zig Zag Track Maintenance	An update on this item will be provided at the meeting.
Cemetery Kiosk Panels	<p>Signworks pricing (excluding installation) has been signed off, with the Chinese cemetery panel being produced this week.</p> <p>The main cemetery panels are still being worked on as time allows.</p>

Issue	Comments
Picnic Kiosks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Request received that these be cleaned. 	<p>This work will not be able to be completed until the weather improves.</p>
Whitehaven Street Playground <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Project 	<p>Installation of the perimeter fence is scheduled to be late November. A revised MOU/agreement is being drafted to confirm the details between Council, Heritage Trust and Playground committee.</p> <p>Funding applications are also being progressed.</p>
Freedom Camping Site Trial <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Request to look at sites by the Vintage Car Club or the Dump Station 	<p>The proposed area is outside the urban restriction area and as such Council approval for the trial is not needed.</p>
Cemetery Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish 'Friends of the Cemetery' group to oversee works in the cemetery. 	<p>A 'brief' for the group has been created by Suzanne Stephenson. This will be discussed further at the meeting.</p>
Peace Garden <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish 'Friends of the Peace Garden' group to oversee this area. 	<p>Some tree maintenance is being undertaken by the local arborist.</p> <p>Possible issues with the Cenotaph have been highlighted. CDC staff have asked a local monumental mason to look at the structure when he is in the area next and provide advice.</p>
Gabriels Gully Destination Plan	<p>See separate agenda item.</p>
Motocross Track – Progress	<p>A meeting with Colin Weatherall is scheduled for 21 September. An update will be provided at the LTCB meeting.</p>
'Our Place' Community Plan	<p>Mike Goldsmith of GHC Consultants has taken over the role previously provided by Sharon Cousins. Mike will be in contact with the various groups and an update report will be included from Mike in future agendas.</p>

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Service Delivery Update
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	3
Prepared By	Jules Witt – Group Manager Service Delivery
File Reference	749804

REPORT SUMMARY

The report advises the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board of activities in respect to the Service Delivery Department.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Service Delivery Update report.**

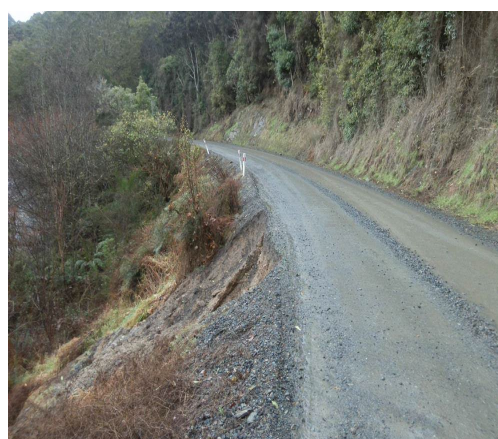
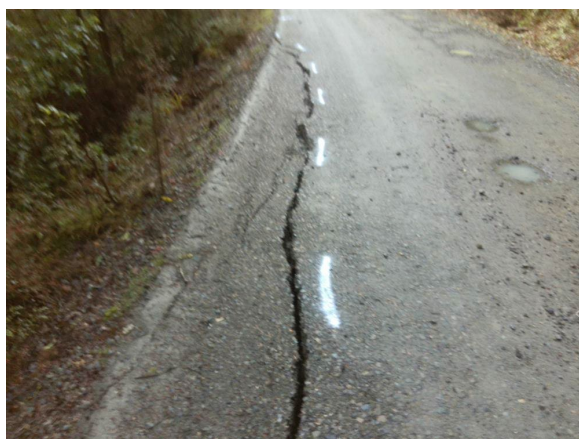
REPORT

1 Transportation & Facilities

1.1 Roading

The new season started with typical spring weather, snow and rain. We are forging ahead, knowing that this is usual during the change of a season. There is continual work on the embedding of our new processes and the team is working well together to make this work for us.

The slip below closed the road for a period but it has now been repaired and is open



Waipori Falls Slips

1.2 Tuapeka Transport – Entrancesways

A revised plan and pricing have been sent to Tuapeka Transport Ltd with a suggestion to reduce the size of the second entrance way. There has been no response to-date so council staff will follow this up.

1.3 Road Safety

Motorcycle Awareness Month is this month, we had a Southern-wide meeting with ACC and regional Road Safety coordinators to go over our campaign to get motorcycle safety awareness in the spotlight.

DML has received a fantastic amount of funding from Community Road Safety Funding (Waka Kotahi) so we can use Drive Tech to progress our restricted licence clients. This is due to the lack of available community mentors.

Clued Up Kids' attendees were pleased to receive their road safety packs.

I have since learned that local schools have limited hi vis for their students, so CDC Road Safety is sponsoring and supplying new vests with Southroads. These should be with them soon.

Coming Up: RYDA September 23rd, work on the Ripple effect project, Right Track new Course Starting in September in Dunedin.



2 Greenspace

The new season is upon us, and it is great to see the spring growth happening. The workload will gradually increase for us as the growth continues.



3 Community Housing

There is one vacancy in the flats at the Lawrence Community Housing Units. The tenant moved out on Monday 12 September 2022, and we have had some interest in prospective tenants wanting to rent the unit. While the property is vacant a new bathroom vanity will be installed along with some internal redecoration. Flat 9 will also have a new vanity installed in October.

There have been some issues with aluminium sliding doors and two units have been booked in for repair. Photos below of the vacant Flat 3.



4 Three Waters

4.1 Greenfield Rural Water Scheme

Tenders have now closed for this project. A total of eight tenders were received from five companies and these are now being evaluated. Updates will continue to be regularly reported through Council's project reporting systems. We expect to be able to award a tender in the next month.

4.2 Inflow and Infiltration Inspection Outcome - Lawrence

Update on Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Inspections:

With completion of the Lawrence Area School upgrade a major source of I&I has been removed.

Total No. of properties inspected	306
Downpipes directly connected to sewer	36
Unknown (further investigation required)	62
Gully dishes non-compliance*	62

	17/8/22	28/9/22
Notification of completion	55	56

* Gully dishes in non-compliance condition – they are too low and should be at least 100mm above the unpaved surface and 25mm above ground for concrete surface.

5 Service Requests

There have been 2 service requests lodged by Community Board members since the last meeting on 17 August 2022. These were for Water (2). Of these 1 has been completed and 1 is at the 'received' stage.

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Revenue & Expenditure Report
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	4
Prepared By	Trey Willis-Croft – Management Accountant
File Reference	749809

REPORT SUMMARY

Attached is a copy of the Revenue and Expenditure Statement for the Lawrence / Tuapeka Community Board's area for the period 1 July 2022 to 31 August 2022.

As the annual report had not been finalised at the time of printing this agenda the fund balances are unavailable but will be included in the November agenda.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Revenue and Expenditure Report.**

Clutha District Council
Lawrence - Tuapeka Community Board
2022/23 FINANCIAL YEAR TO DATE FROM 1 JULY 2022 - August 31 2022

	<u>2022/23</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>YTD Actual</u>	<u>YTD Est</u>	<u>Act / Est</u>
Revenue				
Rates Income	102,484	25,945	17,081	8,864
Transfer from Lawrence Heritage Trust	0	0	0	0
Transfer from Tuapeka Bursary	0	0	0	0
Transfer from Investment Funds	50,000	0	8,333	-8,333
Transfer from Kate Leslie Trust	0	0	0	0
	152,484	25,945	25,414	531
Expenditure				
Remuneration	21,031	2,411 #	3,505	-1,094
Meeting Expenses	112		19	-19
Interest Charge	14,379	2,397	2,397	1
Advertising	0	9	0	9
Community Board Levy	0	0	0	0
Community Board Conference Fees	0	0	0	0
General Expenses	0	0	0	0
Projects Fund	6,150	0	1,025	-1,025
Printing & Stationery	739	0	123	-123
Elderly Citizens Trust	0	0	0	0
Grant - Kate Leslie Trust	3,296	0	549	-549
Lawrence Heritage Fund	1,318		220	
Tuapeka Bursary	0	0	0	0
Share of Overheads	34,998	5,833 #	5,833	0
	82,023	10,650	13,671	-2,801
Loan Principal Paid	25,076	4,179	4,179	0
Gabriels Gully Entrance - Community Hub and Desti	50,000	0	8,333	-8,333
Gabriels Gully Entrance - Car Park Reserve		0	0	0
Transfer From Depreciation		0	0	0
Transfer From Special Funds	-4,615	0	-769	769
Surplus / (Deficit)	0	11,116	0	10,896

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Correspondence
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	5
Prepared By	Julie Gardner – Service Delivery Administrator
File Reference	749810

REPORT SUMMARY

The report provides copies of correspondence since the last Community Board meeting.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the correspondence.

REPORT

- 1 Inwards Correspondence

- Lawrence Gymkhana Club – Funding Application

- 2 Outwards Correspondence

- None.

Attention: Geoff Davidson Chairperson of Lawrence Tuapeka Community Board

Re: Application to Lawrence Tuapeka Community Board for funding for fencing materials to erect a fence at the Lawrence Gymkhana Club grounds

Introduction

Otago South River Care has been working with catchment and community groups to undertake restoration work throughout the Clutha District. In late 2021 two planting days were organised to plant along the banks of Wetherston Creek, at the Lawrence Gymkhana Club grounds. Otago South River Care and the Gymkhana Club plan to continue this planting to improve the environment and aesthetics of the area.

Project

The objective of the project is to establish a native plant corridor along the banks of Wetherston Creek, which will enhance the ecosystem of the Creek, provide an important area of biodiversity for native flora and fauna, and vastly improve the aesthetics of this important recreational area for the Lawrence community.

Two planting days were organised at the Lawrence Gymkhana Club grounds in late 2021, at the first Otago South River Care (OSRC) worked with the Gymkhana Club and the Lawrence Area School to plant over 200 native plants along the banks of Wetherston Creek. On the second, planting continued downstream towards the Golf Club, with 300 native plants being planted by community members. Many of the plants were fitted with a plant guards to help with plant survival, and all plants have been watered and maintained over the summer, autumn and winter periods and are doing well, with a very high survival rate.

In spring 2022 and beyond, OSRC and the Gymkhana Club plan to continue planting the downstream section of Wetherston Creek until we reach the boundary fence of the Golf Club. We anticipate another 400-500 native plants will be needed to complete this planting area.

What we are applying for

Otago South River Care is applying to the Lawrence Tuapeka Community Board for funding to purchase fencing materials to fence off Wetherston Creek from stock at the Gymkhana Club grounds, which will protect the native plants and help with their long-term survival. The local community involved in the Gymkhana Club plan to erect this fence at a community day in spring 2022. The proposed fence will be constructed using sheep netting and will be a fully stock proof fence of approximately 250 metres in length. The fence is to be erected in the area illustrated in Figure 1.

Otago South River Care is applying to the community board for **\$3,288.15 + GST (\$3,781.37)**.

This is the full amount required to cover the materials needed to construct this fence. A quote has been supplied from JR Lasers Ltd to provide these materials.



Figure 1: A map of the Lawrence Gymkhana Club showing the proposed fence line

Benefits of funding this application

This funding will help protect the plants at the Gymkhana Club grounds from stock grazing pressure and ensure a higher plant survival. This protection will form an important component of fulfilling our project objectives which will ensure an improved environment, and aesthetics of the Gymkhana Club grounds.

Thank you for considering our application.

Craig Simpson

Project Coordinator Otago South River Care

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craig@watershedsolutions.co.nz

JR Lasers Ltd**Farm Supplies**

2 Ross Place
Lawrence 9532
Phone 0800 437-362

Lawrence Gymkhana Club
C/- Helen Gibbs
Whitehaven Street
Lawrence 9532

Quote

Our Ref: QUO-29069
Printed on : 27 April 2022

This quote is valid to : 21 May 2022

Lawrence Gymkhana Native Tree Project

Description	Quantity	Units	Unit Rate (\$)	Amount (\$)
Sheep Strainer 7'x7" - 2.1 x 175cm	9.00		36.80	331.20
Gate Economy 4.25m, 14Ft PEL (880 0010-442)	3.00		172.90	518.70
Gudgeon Lock Through 20 x 275 - Long Pin	6.00		18.70	112.20
Gate Chain Spring Ring & Staple 1m	3.00		22.10	66.30
Sheep Netting Tite Grip 8/800/300 100m	3.00		209.10	627.30
Fencing Staples Barbed 50x4mm 5kg	1.00		48.90	48.90
Wire 4.00mm #8	2.00		127.20	254.40
2.50mm HiTensile Wire Hurricane	1.00		99.99	99.99
Strainrite W Claw Insulator 25pk	3.00		13.50	40.50
End Strainer Insulator Each	12.00		2.30	27.60
Sheep Post 6'x5" - 1.8m x 125cm (Bundle = 20)	70.00		20.30	1421.00
150x32 (6x1.25) Radiata Merch H3.2 Wet RS /lm	43.20	lm	5.40	233.28

Including G.S.T: 3781.37
Total G.S.T: 493.22
Total Quote : **3781.37**

Internet banking please deposit your payment to Westpac account 030903 0355064 00, JR Lasers Ltd

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Corporate Services Report
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	5
Prepared By	Lilly Paterson – Corporate Services Administrator
File Reference	749813

REPORT SUMMARY

The report covers activities of the Corporate Services Department, including funding schemes.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the Corporate Services Report.

REPORT

1 Funding Schemes

1.1 Creative Communities New Zealand Funding Scheme

The first funding round for Creative Communities closed on the 9 September 2022. The assessment committee will meet on the 22 September 2022.

Do you have a Creative arts project in mind?

You could be eligible for funding between \$200 - \$5,000!

The Clutha District Creative Communities Scheme first funding round for 2022/23 is closing soon!

Find out more and get an application form from:
www.cluthadc.govt.nz/creative-communities

To qualify projects must:

- Be in the Clutha District
- Be started and completed within 12 months of funding approval
- Any group, organisation or individual can apply.

For more information visit our website or contact, Lilly Paterson, on 03 4190251 or lilly.paterson@cluthadc.govt.nz

Applications close: 5pm, 9 September 2022

Clutha District Council

2 General Grant Allocation

Council provides general grants to assist organisations providing projects/activities which benefit the residents of communities within the Clutha District. General grants are limited to the following categories:

- Reimbursement of Council fees and charges.
- Reimbursement of rents for properties leased from Council.
- Reimbursement of hire charges for community centres and community halls.

2.1 Fees Reimbursement Scheme

Since the last meeting, the following reimbursements have been made for Council fees and charges:

Organization	Reimbursement of Council fees and charges for:	Amount \$
Tapanui West Otago Promotions	Hire of West Otago Community Centre for a get together for residents over 80 years.	\$110.00
Milton Information Centre	Hire of Milton Coronation Hall for a book sale	\$300.00

2.2 Property Rent Reimbursement

No rent reimbursements have been paid since the last meeting

2.3 Rates Rebate Scheme

Listed below are details of applications received for the rates rebate scheme for the period 1 July 2022 to 15 September 2022.

Rate Rebates	This Year	Last Year
Applications Received	100	102
Total amount of Rebates paid	\$64,830.79	\$59,437.29
Average amount of Rebate	\$648.31	\$582.72

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Building Consents Statistics for August 2022
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	7
Prepared By	Wendy Copeland – Regulatory Services Administrator
File Reference	749814

REPORT SUMMARY

Building Statistics for August 2022.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the report titled 'Building Consents Statistics for August 2022.'

REPORT

August 2022

Lawrence/Tuapeka Ward		
<i>Type</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Value</i>
Accessory Buildings	1	30,000
Additions & Alterations	2	220,000
Commercial/Industrial	0	0
Farm Buildings	0	0
Heating Units	0	0
New Dwellings	1	700,000
Other	0	0
Plumbing & Drainage	0	0
Resited Buildings	0	0
Total	4	950,000

Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board

Item for INFORMATION

Report	Gabriel's Gully Destination Experience Concept Plan Update
Meeting Date	28 September 2022
Item Number	8
Prepared By	Linda Moore – Chief Executive, Clutha Development
File Reference	752171

REPORT SUMMARY

This report provides an update on the Gabriel's Gully Destination Experience Concept Plan identified as a key project in the Clutha Destination Strategy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1 That the Lawrence/Tuapeka Community Board receives the 'Gabriel's Gully Destination Experience Concept Plan Update' report.**

REPORT

1 Background

Within the Clutha Destination Strategy, the combination of a high-quality visitor experience at Gabriel's Gully alongside Lawrence's development as an attractive boutique heritage village, has been identified as one of two key tourism icons which can drive tourism benefits for the Clutha District.

Clutha Development contracted Locales (Chris Hay) to develop a concept plan that would provide a compelling visitor experience at Gabriel's Gully that is well integrated with the Lawrence Heritage Village, the Lawrence Chinese Camp, the Clutha Gold Trail, and other attractions.

The DRAFT plan has been completed and is attached for your information.

2 Attachments

- Gabriel's Gully Visitor Experience Plan (DRAFT)

Prepared By:
Chris Hay

Date
08 08 2022



Gabriel's Gully

Visitor Experience Plan DRAFT

INTRODUCTION

This is a Visitor Experience Concept for Gabriel's Gully. It is a broad outline of the suite of interactions that can be developed on Gabriel's Gully and related/connected sites to create a compelling destination experience.

We followed a process of site visits, research, community engagement, idea testing and refinement to develop the concept. The consultation notes within the document reflect that the key stakeholders support the concept and are excited by the opportunities.

We have included a suggested phasing of the project, along with estimated pricing. We recommend a multi-phased approach over a period of approximately 3-4 years depending on funding.



AUDIENCE TYPES

For the analysis of the current situation and the development of this plan, we have identified two types of visitor:



**2-3
hours**

Those who are on the Clutha Gold Trail and who have approx. 2-3 hours to spend



**24+
hours**

Those who have a day to spend in and around Lawrence and who may choose to stay a night

We make the assumption that visitor groups will include a broad range of ages, accessibility capabilities, prior knowledge and learning/discovery styles. The interpretation concepts take this into account. But, the amount of time a visitor has, and the amount of time we can convince the visitor to allow for, are the key variables.

When the Clutha Gold Trail is extended (mid 2023) visitors will have more flexibility with their time, and so while the 2-3 hour window will still be an option, we expect more visitors will have longer.

CURRENT STATE

From a visitor experience perspective there are several key issues:

Town Gateway

There is a need for more context, branding and planning assistance in Lawrence. The specific issue relates to how each of the core audience types make decisions on how to spend their time. The museum fulfils some of these functions at a basic level, but the major requirements are outlined below.

Improved Visibility

The main street needs a striking, branded call to action for a gold/heritage experience.

Function

A hub needs to deliver the following core functions:

- Tell the visitor why they should be interested and invest their time
- Clear maps with information about access and timings
- Personal assistance
- Hub and Spoke model that encourages repeat visitation and word of mouth

Unique Selling Point

There is an opportunity to consolidate the collection of offerings into a branded package of discovering New Zealand Gold mining heritage. Interestingly, the Chinese dimension to this story is one of the most compelling, as is Blue Spur in terms of social history.

The USP requires a blend of history of technology, social history, personal stories, hands-on interactivity, in-depth material and fun facts.

Quality of Execution

The current museum interpretation isn't developed to a high-quality, with budget and resources allocated to exhibition development a key factor.

The plus is that it is a main street facing building with space to develop.



CURRENT STATE cont.

From a visitor experience perspective there are several key issues:

Gabriel's Gully and Other Sites

The Interpretation Walk is a well organised and articulated trail.

The trailhead is adequate but could be developed into a cornerstone information hub.

The signage follows a location-centric approach with a focus on technology supported by appropriate images and fictional accounts of what work and life was like in the goldfields.

The walk is challenging and a shorter version could be developed on the flat.

Blue Spur is under-developed and could be developed much further to highlight social histories.

There is a lack of connection to the Chinese Camp.



SUGGESTED OFFERING

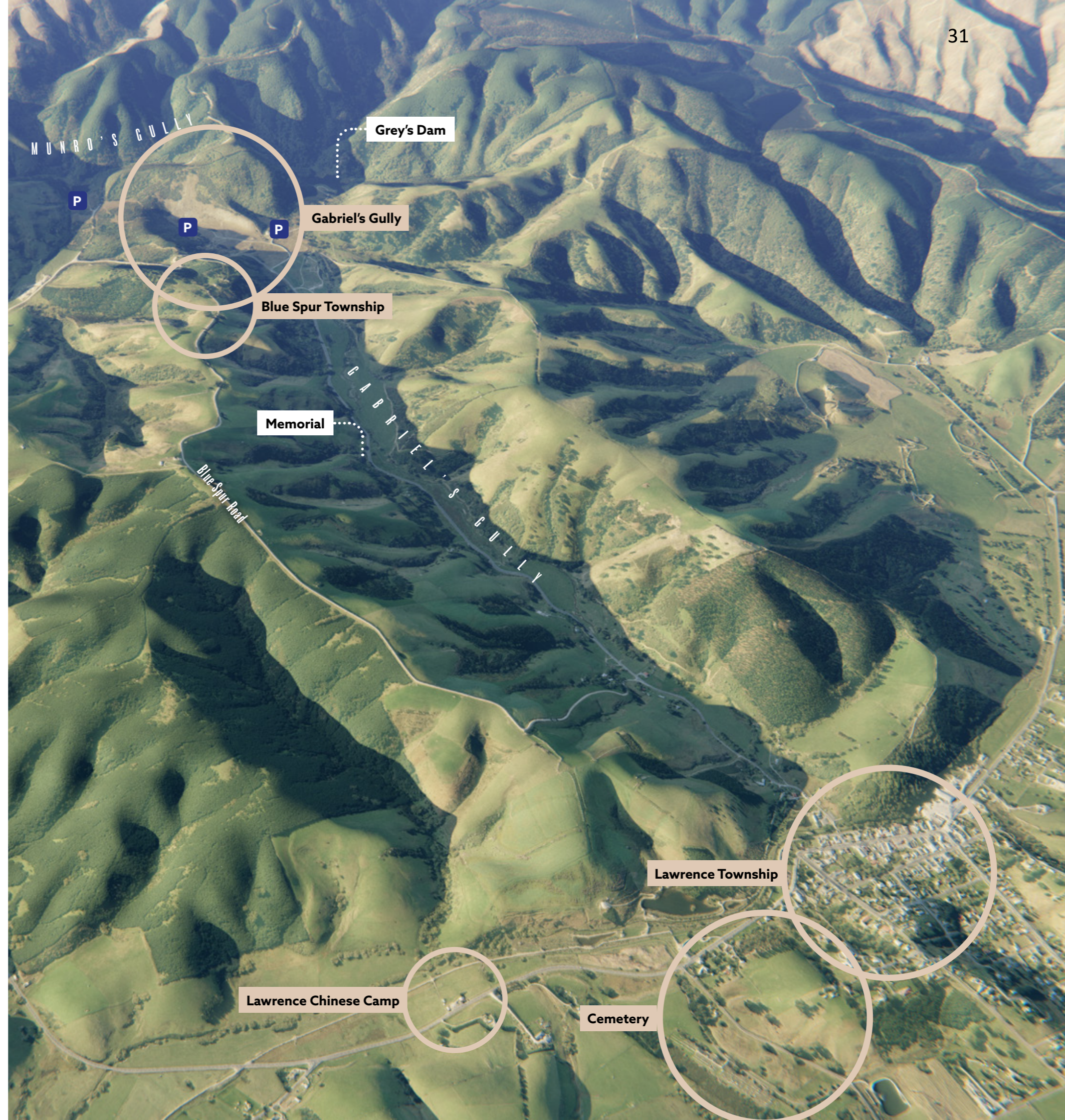
The area has potentially five locations that can be packaged together as a visitor experience, easily filling a day of discovery and enjoyment for visitors.

We suggest packaging the offering into a suite of gold heritage discovery that includes:

Gabriel's Gully, Lawrence Chinese Camp, Blue Spur Township, Cemetery and Lawrence township.

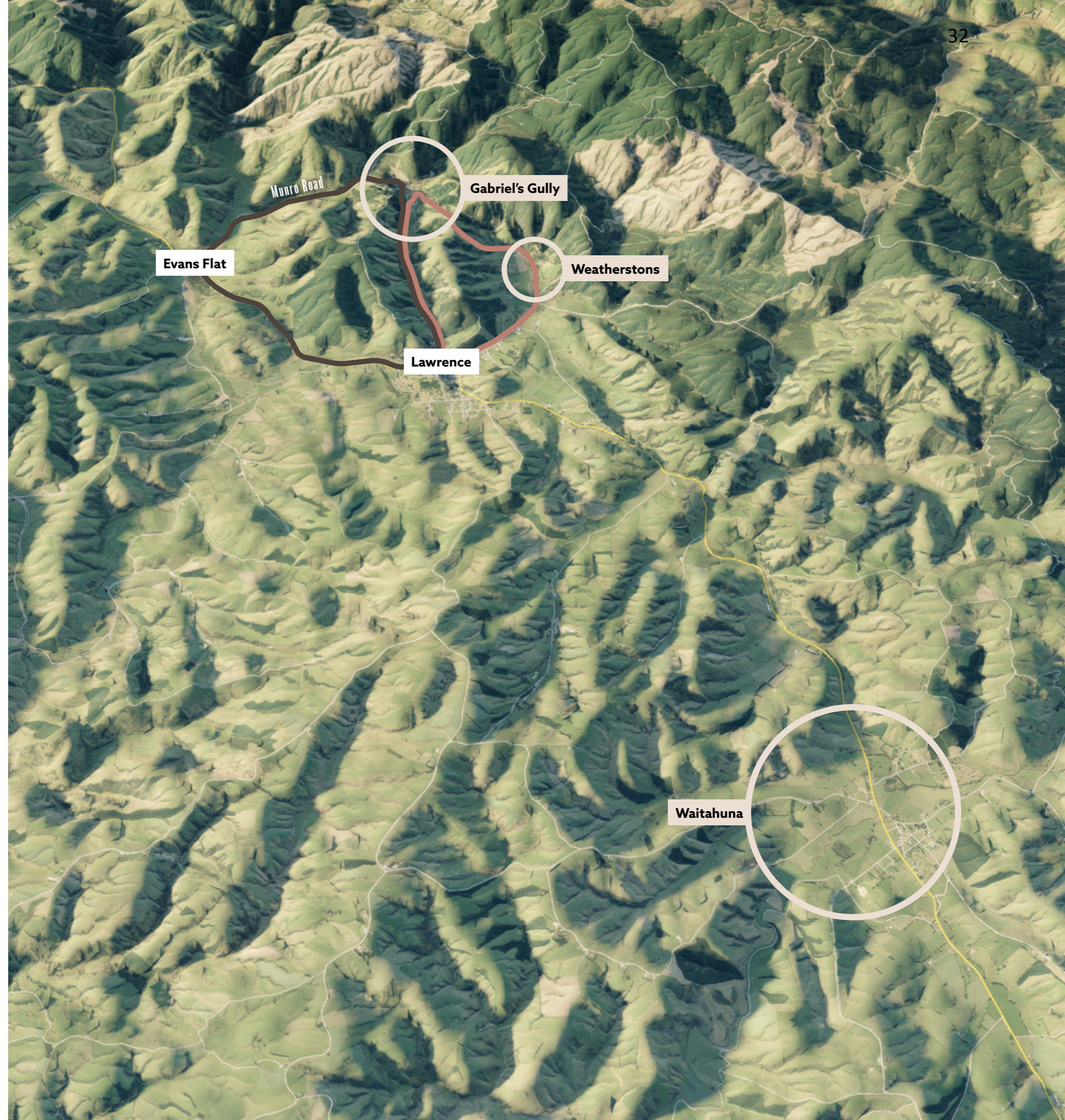
To make these offerings work as a high-quality experience they each need development and also require a central hub gateway – physical and digital – to orient and guide visitors. The storytelling needs a point of difference, to communicate with a wide variety of people and to be visually appealing.

The remainder of this document is a discussion on the types of improvements that could be made at each location.



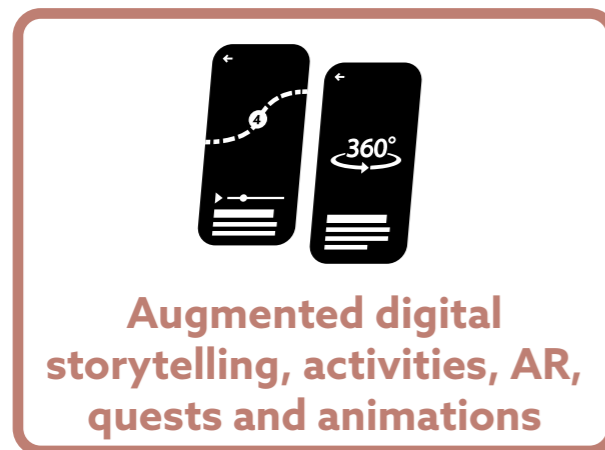
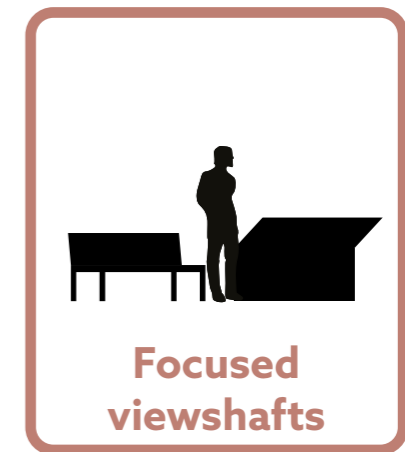
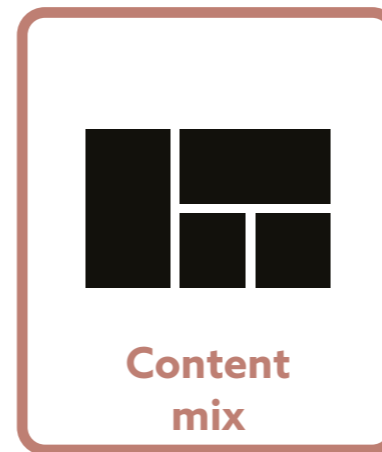
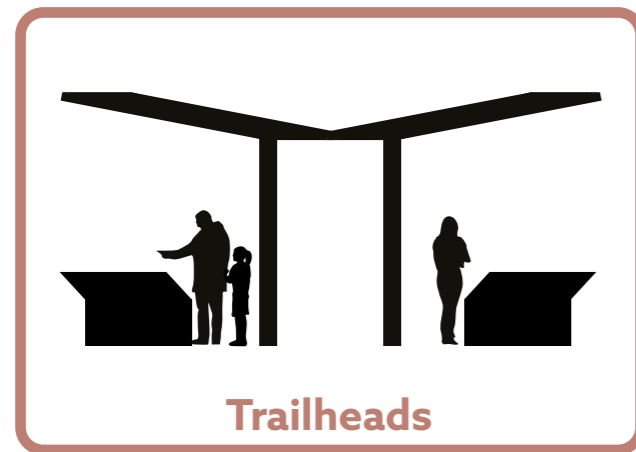
WIDER MAP

Opportunities exist to connect the sites in the wider region, including a loop track that includes Weatherstons and also heritage experiences in Waitahuna. These can be developed over time as the project gains traction.



THE APPROACH

The suggested approach to the visitor experience is to develop the following suite of projects:



KEY STORY THEMES



Discovery

A decade of gold findings prompted Tasmanian resident Gabriel Read to come over and see for himself. He did his research and established relationships, so by the time he had made his great discovery of a payable goldfield, he had earned the trust of the authorities, and enough hype was made to initiate New Zealand's first gold rush.



Evolution of technology

The technology used in the rush began with affordable hand tools and cradles. Diggers with experience introduced the more efficient long-tom sluice and Californian pump. Technology advanced when the deposits were less easy to mine. Stamper batteries, water races and eventually dredges replaced the rudimentary hand tools.



Social history

The rush of Otago attracted novices and experts from all nations. They worked tirelessly, lest they lose their claim, secured by a Miner's Right. They came 'under their own hat' and worked their claim as a hatter. Others, kinsmen or friends, arrived in small groups preferring to 'go mate'. They worked and lived together under a tight, loyal bond. As operations progressed they formed companies and pooled capital.



Impacts of goldmining

Gold mining was indeed a transformative event in the history of New Zealand's economy. During the gold rush, Otago's infrastructure and economy grew rapidly. Many miners, both European and Chinese, never intended to stay. They hoped to make £100 to return to their homelands. Some chose to settle and herein lie the roots of New Zealand's multicultural society.



Mana whenua connections

The land across Otago was famous as a trail used by Māori for trade. While Māori weren't prolific on the goldfields, there are several accounts of Māori goldminers. Also, Māori developed connections with the Chinese.



Connection with heritage sites

It didn't take long for miners to bring their families and settle in communities. Shopowners of every commodity and service set themselves up, and eventually schools were built. The Chinese miners set up their community where they could access their cultural food and adornments. Evidence of these communities still remains where one can get a better feel for how they lived.

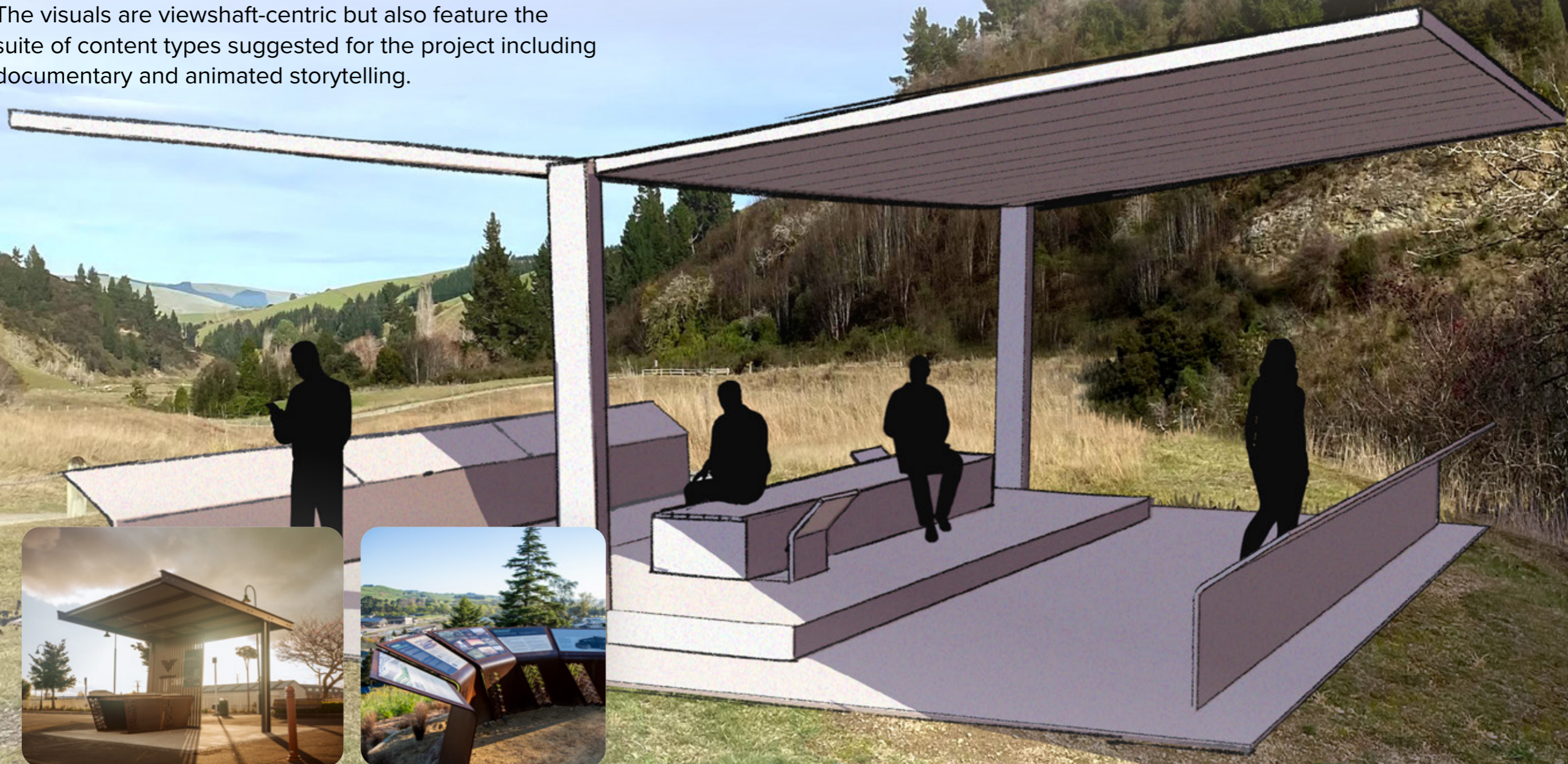
① Interp trail

GABRIEL'S GULLY TRAILHEAD

The Trailhead could be expanded as a sheltered, elevated seating area that provides more storytelling on the 1861 strike and stories and offers a one-stop shop or short-walk experience.

The visuals are viewshaft-centric but also feature the suite of content types suggested for the project including documentary and animated storytelling.

We also suggest exploring another, shorter route for those who don't have time for a walk but want to experience some of the site.



1 Interp trail

GOLD-PANNING SHELTER

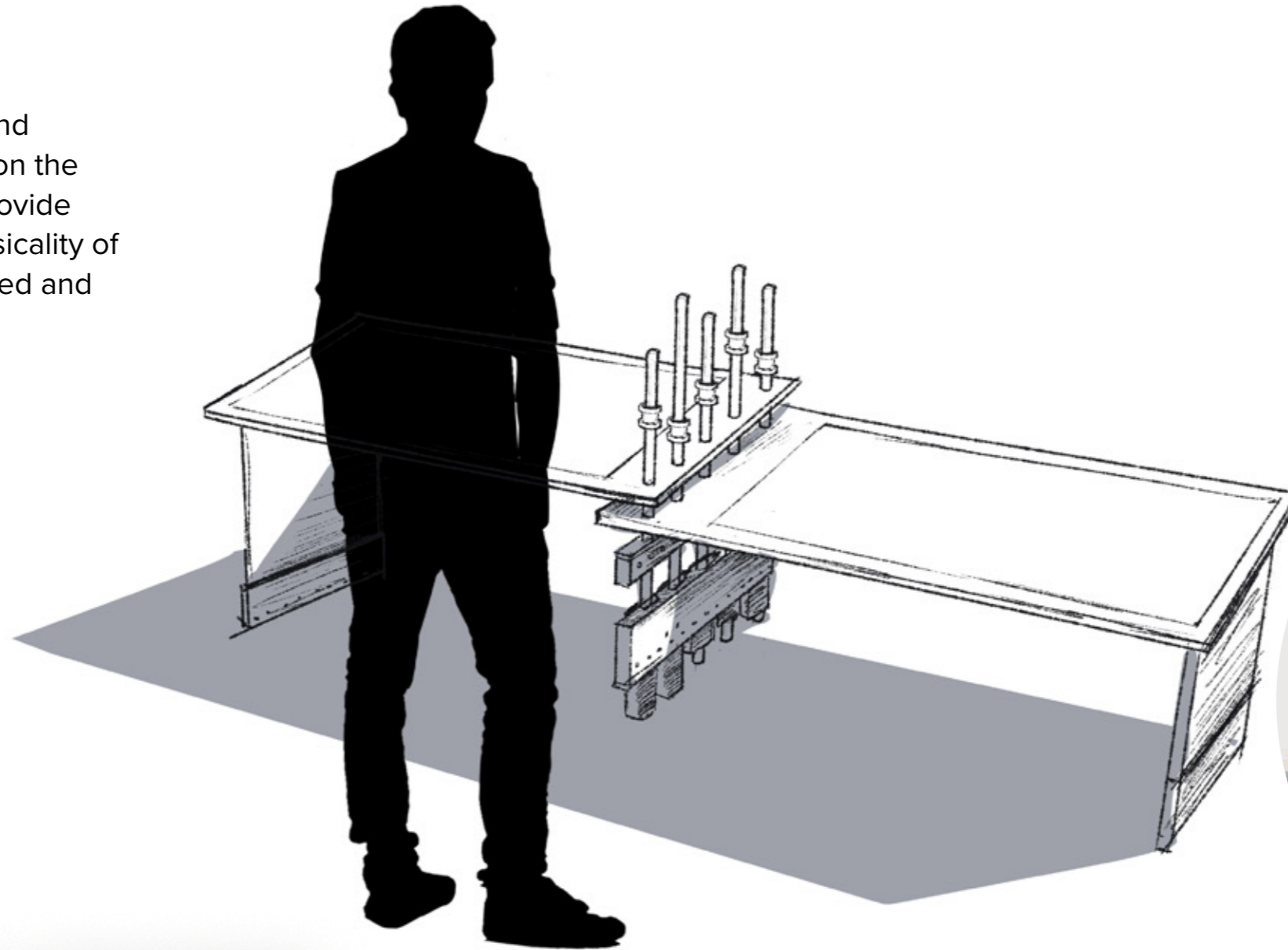
To draw attention to the gold planning site, we suggest a similar sheltered structure to the Trailhead with seating and information.



① Interp trail SIGNAGE

Signage 1

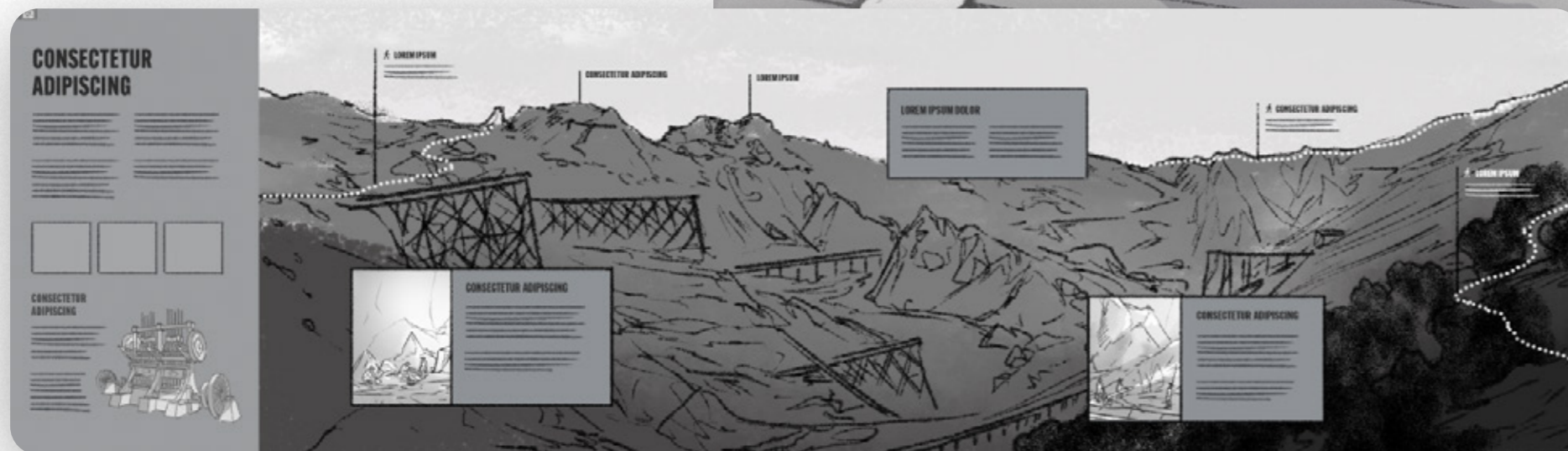
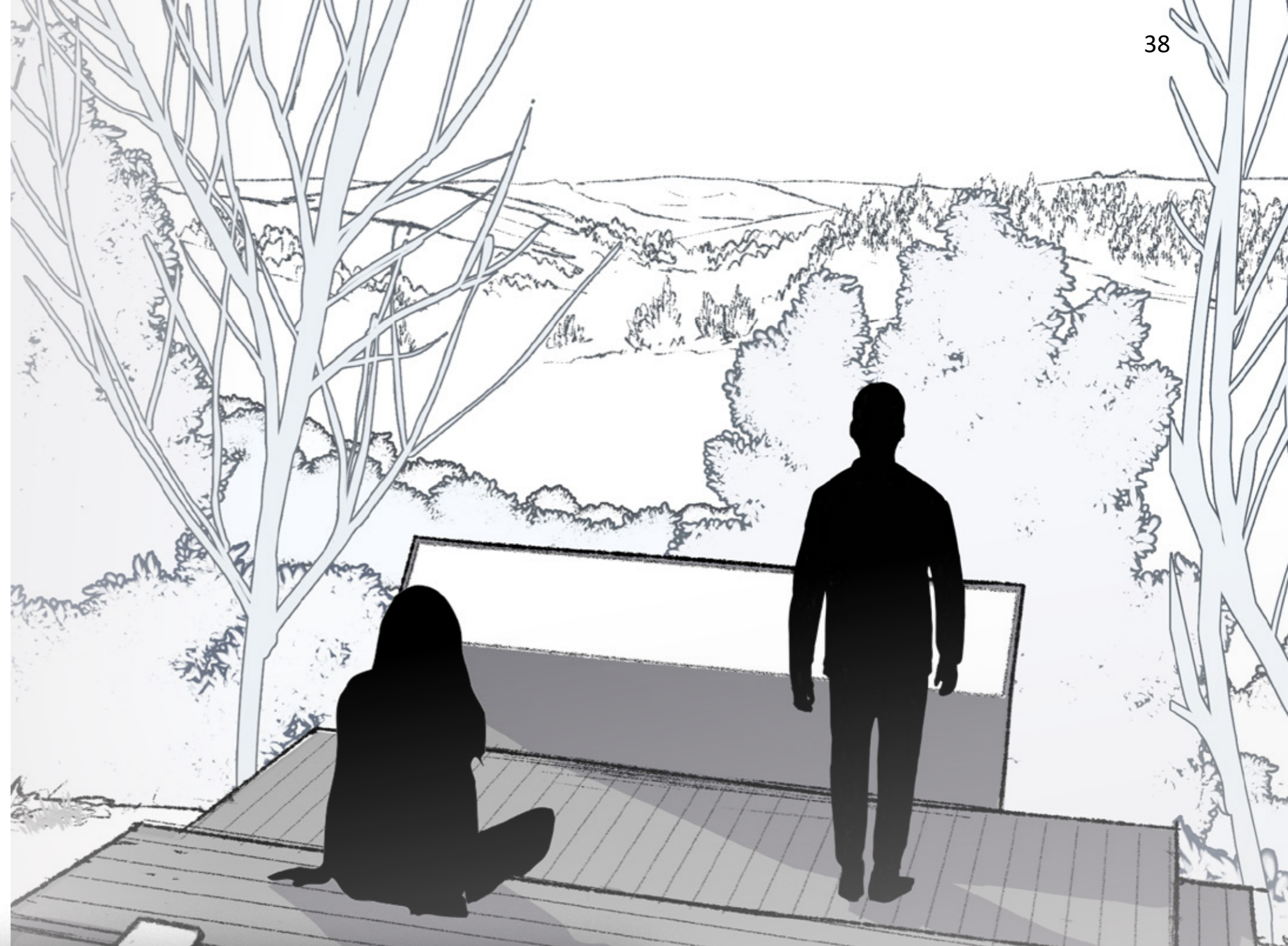
Sculptural signage and sculptural elements on the interpretation trail provide insights into the physicality of the processes involved and humanise the site.



1 Interp trail SIGNAGE

Signage 2

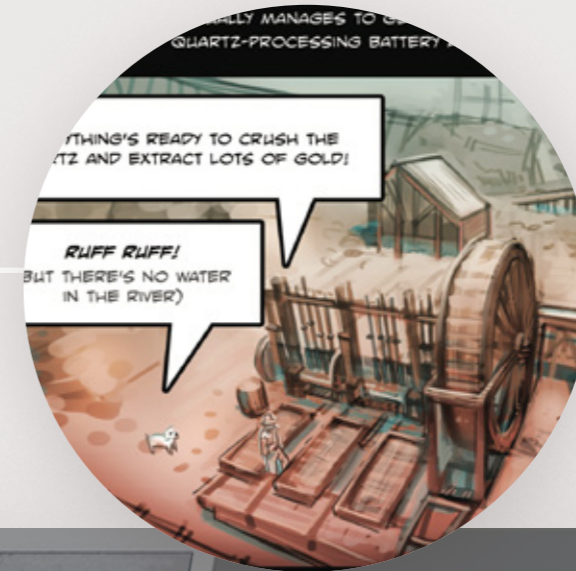
Viewshafts with depictions of how the landscape was altered over time by evolving technologies.



1 Interp trail SIGNAGE

Signage 3

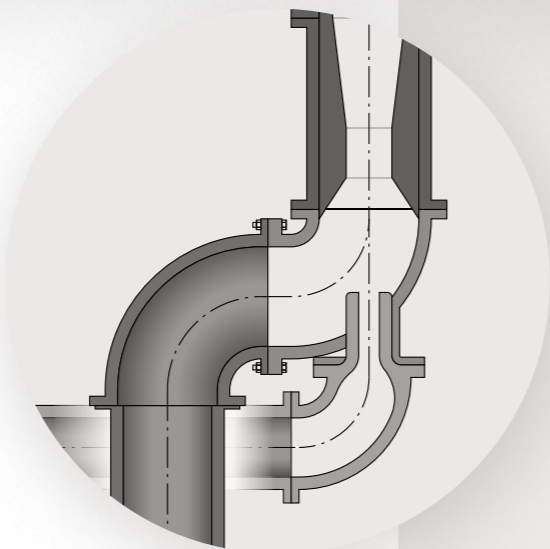
Integrate a wider variety of content types into the signage, including access to the app storytelling (see below).



Graphic novels



How things work



Personal stories



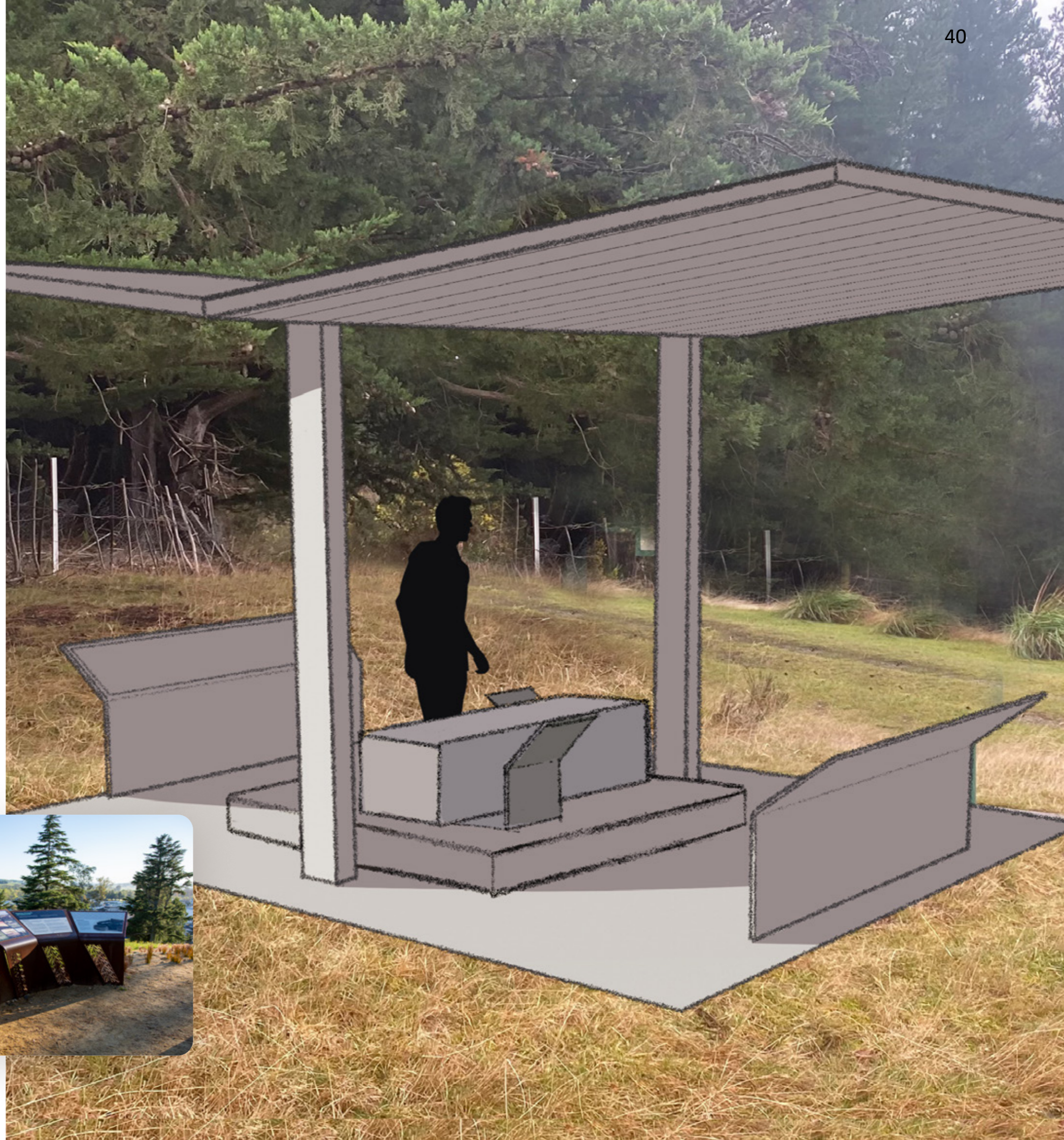
App info



① Interp trail

BLUE SPUR TRAILHEAD

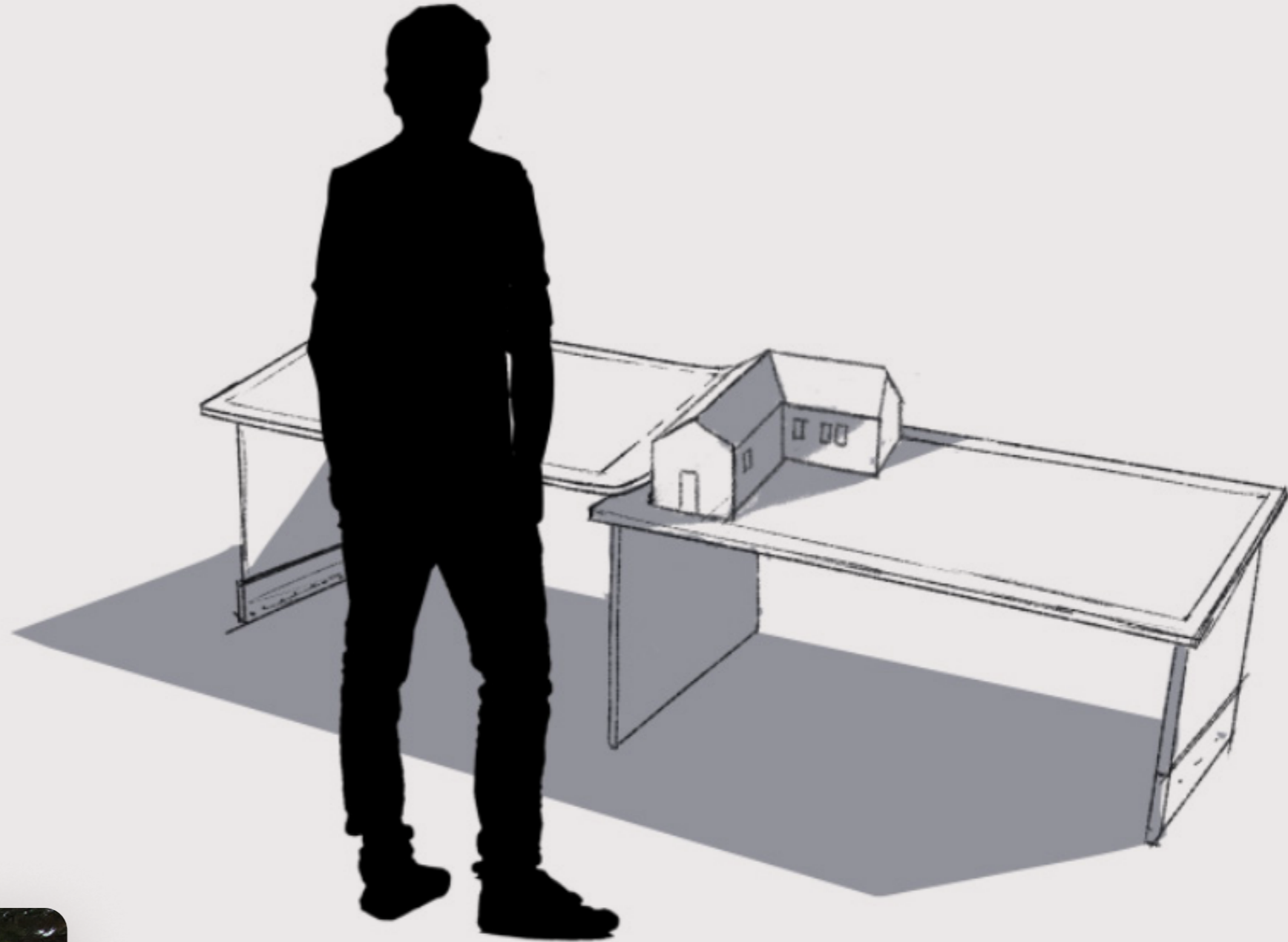
The Blue Spur trailhead provides a top down look at the vibrant township above the goldfields, the community, schools, stores and churches.



① Interp trail SIGNAGE

School Site

Several house, school and church sites would benefit from recreated viewshafts and stories.



① Interp trail ENTRANCE

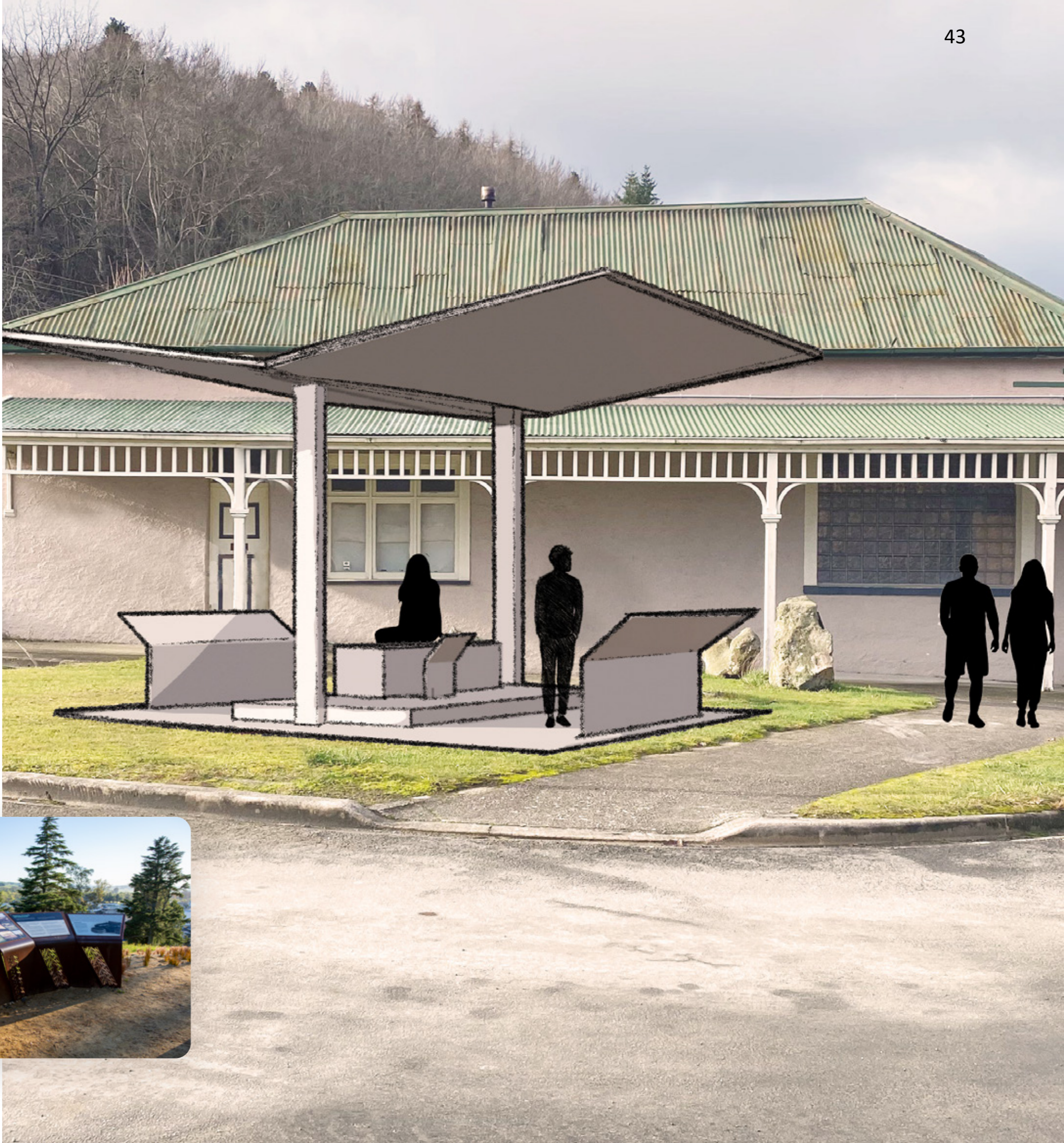
The visibility of the entrance to Gabriel's Gully can be improved with a striking, lighted, sculptural archway. This is in a similar style to the sculptural interpretation described above.



1 Interp trail

TOWN-CENTRE TRAILHEAD

The corner with the existing sculpture can work harder for visitor orientation with a Trailhead installation. This provides an overview map of all the experiences on offer.



1 Interp trail APP

The app – ideally downloadable prior to the site walks – can deliver an additional range of content and storytelling specific to each location in Gabriel's Gully and other story sites.

Each location has access to:

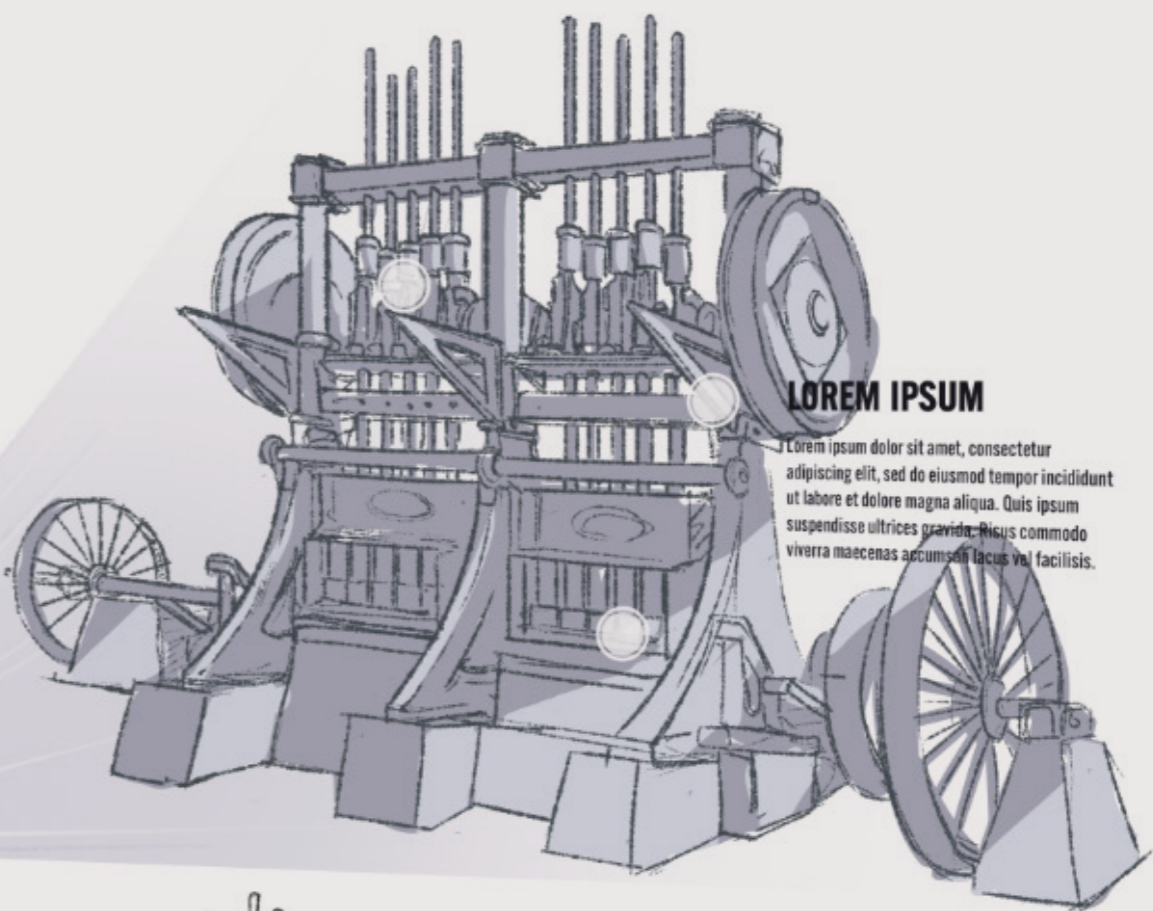
- Video/Oral History interviews
- Archive images
- History Treasure Hunt
- AR views of what was in front of you including 360° views
- Graphic novel storytelling



GRAPHIC NOVEL
STORYTELLING



360° VIEWS



AR



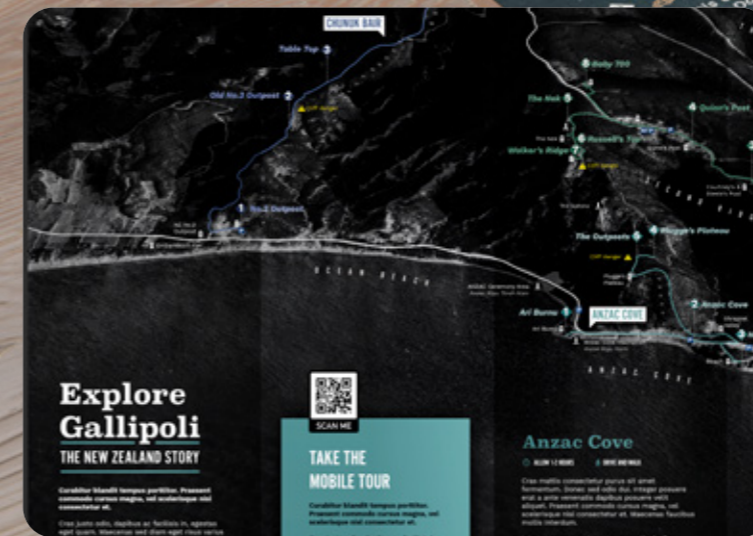
ORAL HISTORIES

1 Interp trail MAP STORIES

A illustrated map guides visitors on their journey with suggested itineraries.

- Gabriel's Gully
- Blue Spur
- Lawrence Chinese Camp
- Cemetery
- Town Walk

*We suggest developing Storymapp – an integrated map/app system developed by Locales.



① Interp trail WEBSITE

A travel planning and educational website can support the visitor experience by showing visitors how the experiences connect, how to access them and what to expect. Also, the histories we record as part of the Storymapp project can feature on the site to give potential audiences an indication of what to expect.

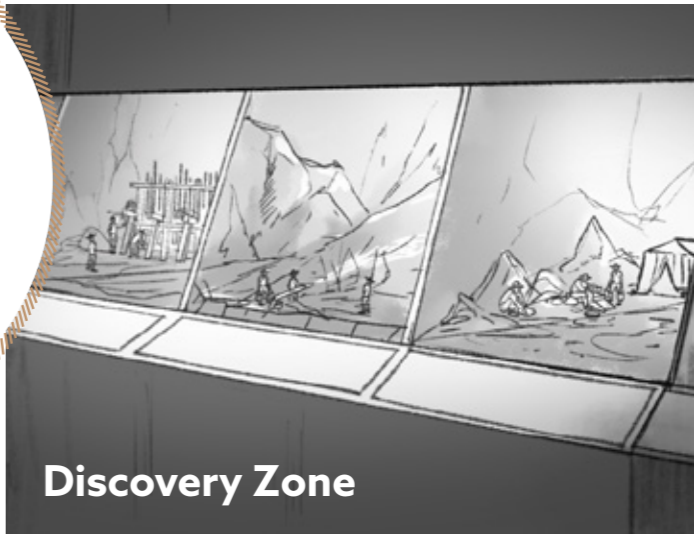


2 Hub/Info Centre OVERVIEW

Lawrence needs a one-stop shop for accessing gold heritage experiences.

We suggest that an existing building with approx. 200-300 sqm is utilised to develop the hub for the project. The purpose is to share stories and help visitors access the sites, so it is effectively a re-design of the current information centre/museum experience and improving the street frontage.

The space needs to blend these functions in a way that engages and encourages longer and repeat visitation.



② Hub/Info Centre

STREET PRESENCE

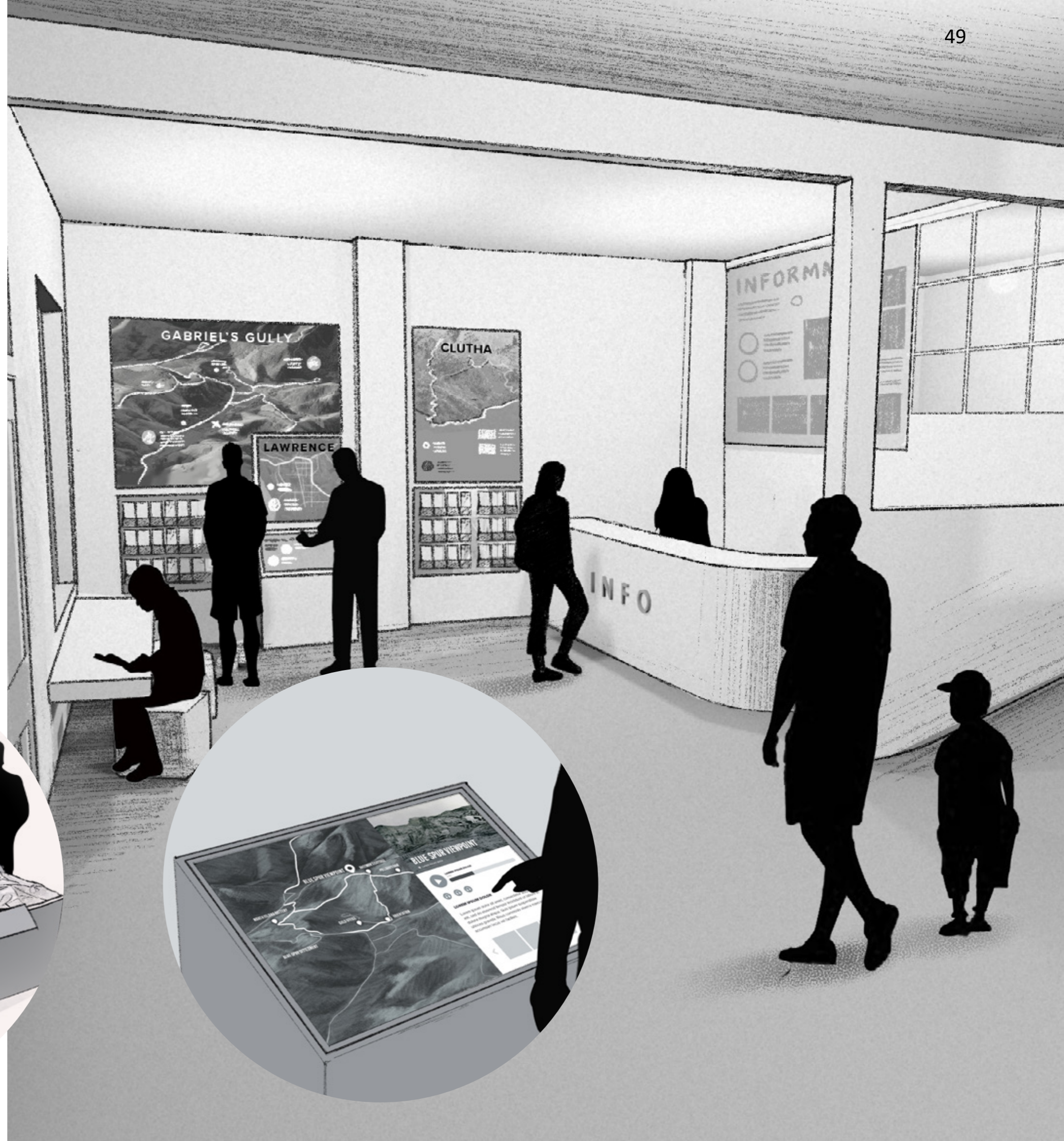
Either the current museum/information centre or nearby building has a facelift that clearly indicates that it relates to gold heritage and/or provides directions to trailheads when not open.



2 Hub/Info Centre INFORMATION CENTRE

Visitor Information and Day-trip Planning

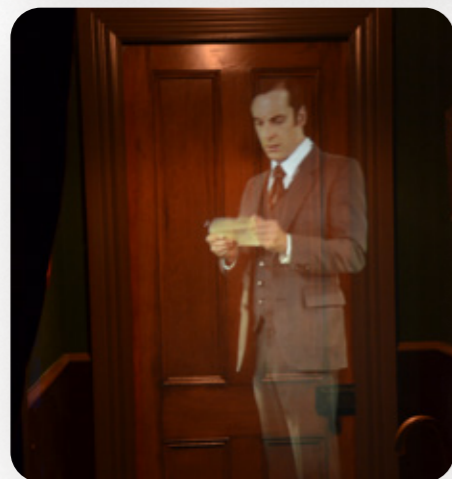
The space needs to be reworked to provide more maps and itineraries, and potentially interactive storytelling maps to support visitation to each of the sites.



2 Hub/Info Centre THEATRE

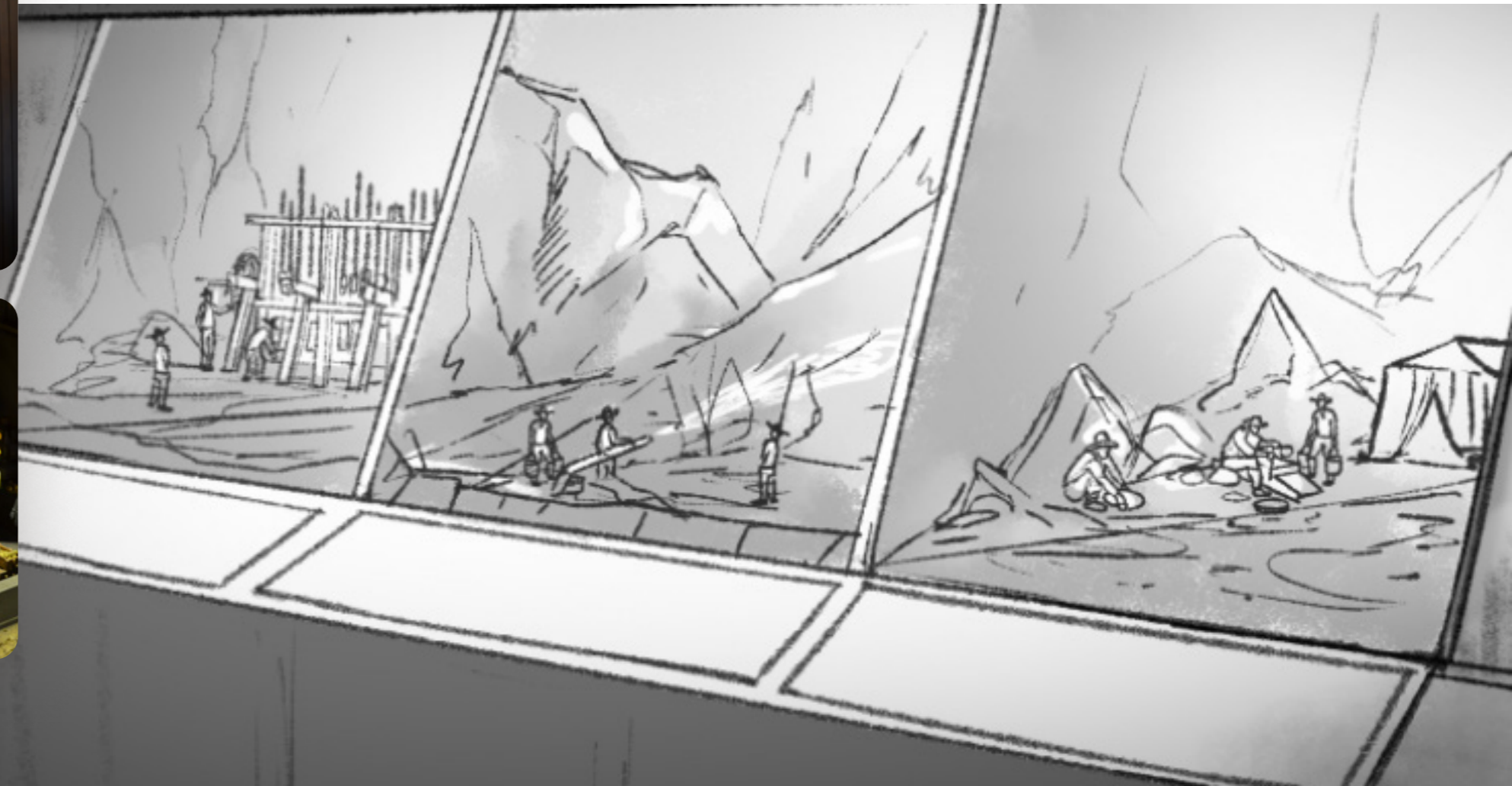
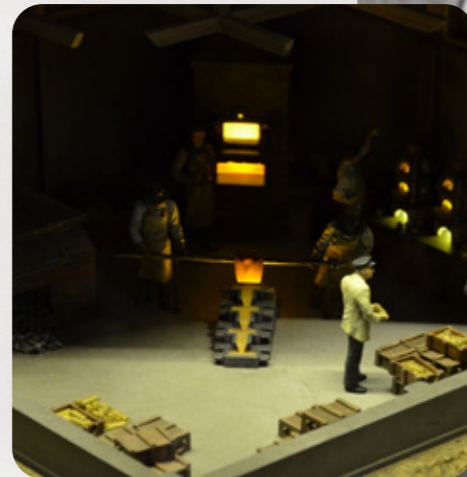
An automated Pepper's Ghost theatre, with holographic storytellers and photographs, objects and paintings that come to life to tell stories, would provide an all weather experience for all visitors. Māori, Chinese, early miners and settlers stories can be told in a humorous and engaging way.

This concept is based on a working example at Waihi Gold Discovery Centre.



2 Hub/Info Centre DISCOVERY ZONE

Interactive discovery experiences, like high-quality interactive dioramas, curiosity cabinets and interactives will encourage a deeper engagement in the stories and landscape.



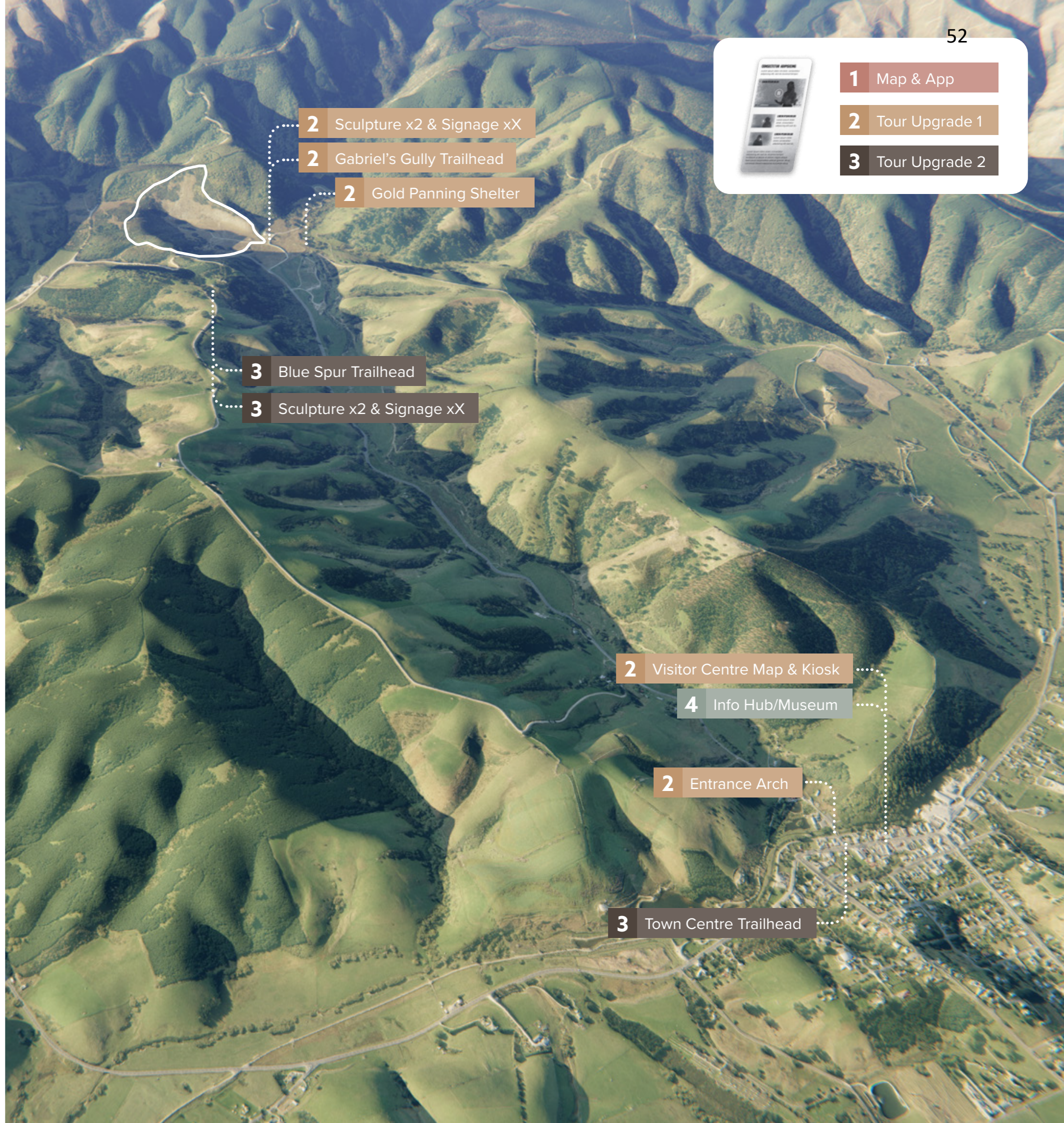
PHASES

We recommend four phases of work to create this unique experience:

- 1** Map and App
- 2** Gabriel's Gully
- 3** Blue Spur
- 4** Info Hub/Museum



- 1** Map & App
- 2** Tour Upgrade 1
- 3** Tour Upgrade 2



2 Sculpture x2 & Signage xX

2 Gabriel's Gully Trailhead

2 Gold Panning Shelter

3 Blue Spur Trailhead

3 Sculpture x2 & Signage xX

2 Visitor Centre Map & Kiosk

4 Info Hub/Museum

2 Entrance Arch

3 Town Centre Trailhead

PHASES

PHASE 1

Map and App

A relatively low-cost, low impact solution for Phase 1 is to create a beautifully illustrated interpretive map for Gabriel's Gully with a possible Lawrence Cemetery addition, and to augment this with a guided tour app with audio/video history storytelling. This would exclude the 3D AR features, but these can be developed and added later. The map can be sold in the Goldfields Museum.

Pricing

\$175,000
excl. GST

*Excludes travel

Timeframe and Process

The project to create the storytelling map will take approx. 6 months and includes the filming/recording of stories and design of the illustrated map.



PHASES

PHASE 1B

Solution Definition / Detailed Planning

The next stage of the interpretive project is to develop the designs and content plans to the next stage of detail. This includes scoping the scale and materials of signage and a content plan for each sign. It will include engagement with runaka and other key stakeholders to develop content.

This phase can also include the development of a comprehensive fundraising plan and potentially a feasibility study for the project, as this is often a requirement for significant funders.

Pricing

Solution Definition/Detailed Planning	\$150,000
Fundraising Plan and Feasibility	\$45,000
TOTAL	\$195,000 excl. GST

Timeframe and Process

Solution Definition normally takes up to 6 months and follows a process similar to the Concept phase including iterative design, consultation and planning.



PHASES

PHASE 2

Trailheads, Signage and Sculpture – Gabriel’s Gully

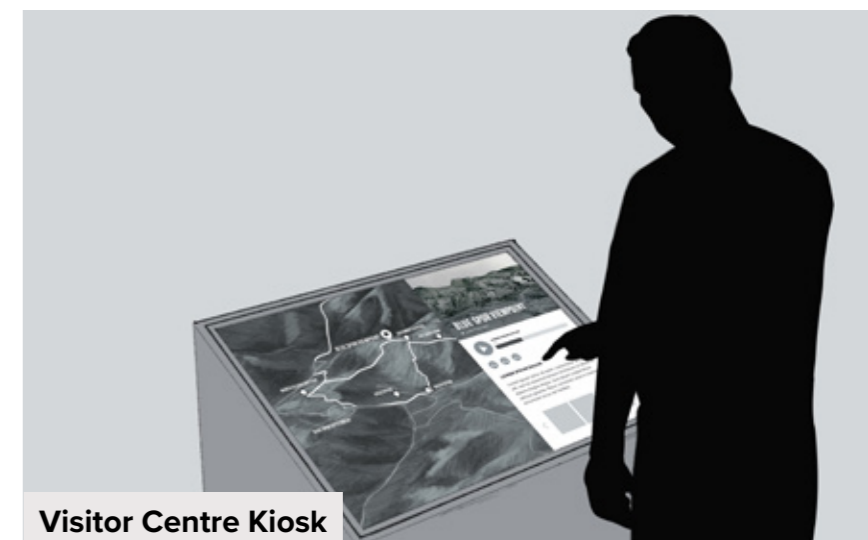
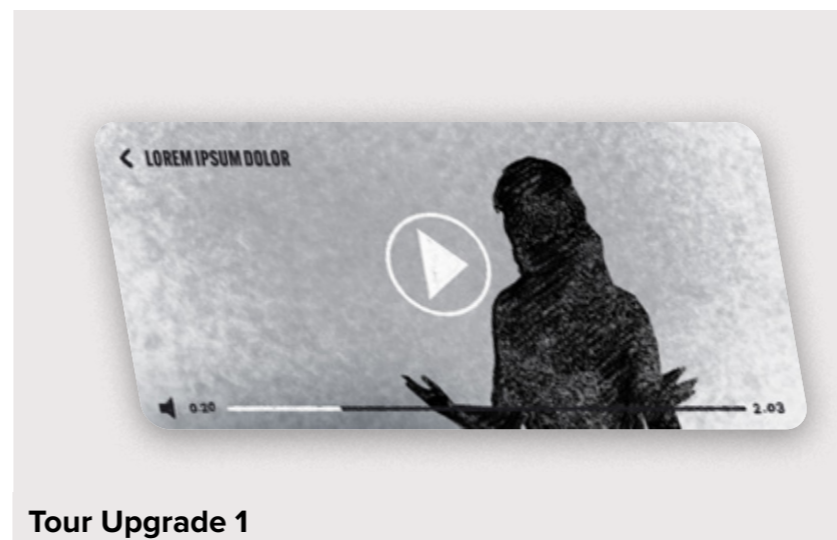
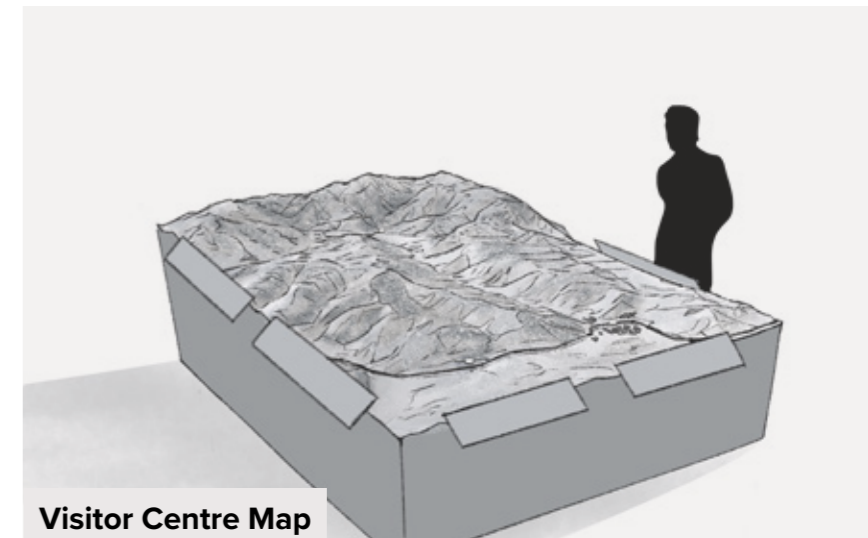
The scope of Phase 2 will include re-developing the interpretive trail at Gabriel’s Gully including Gabriel’s Gully Trailhead and Signage, Gold-panning site, the Entrance Arch and two Sculptures. This will also include an upgrade of the digital tours including a large map/storytelling kiosk in the visitor centre. This will create a solid visitor experience to promote and build on.

Pricing

\$1,600,000 - \$1,800,000
excl. GST

Timeframe and Process

This project will build on the oral history work in Phase 1 and take approximately 12 months to complete. It involves a detailed design, content development/design, production and installation.



PHASES

PHASE 3

Trailheads, Signage and Sculpture - Blue Spur

Phase 3 will include developments at Blue Spur including Trailhead and Signage, the Town Centre Trailhead and two Sculptures within Gabriel's Gully and Blue Spur. This will also include another upgrade to the digital offering.

Pricing

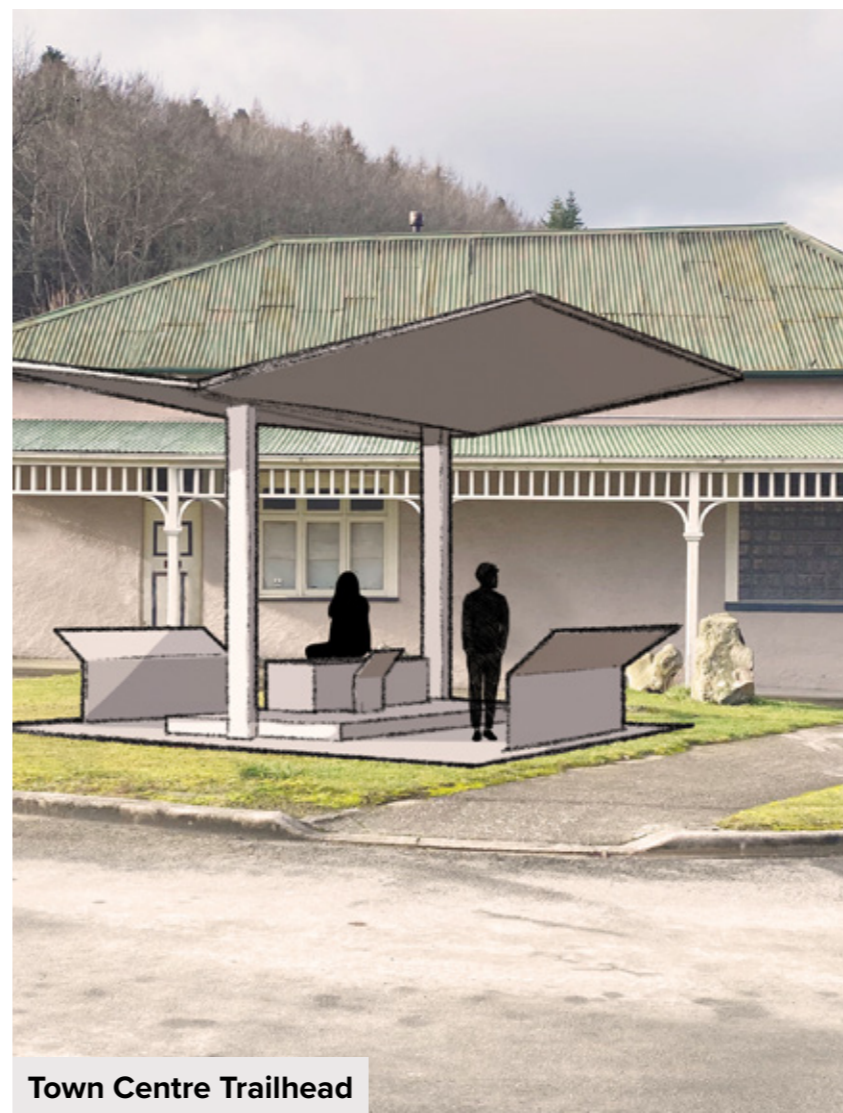
\$900,000 - \$1,100,000
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Timeframe and Process

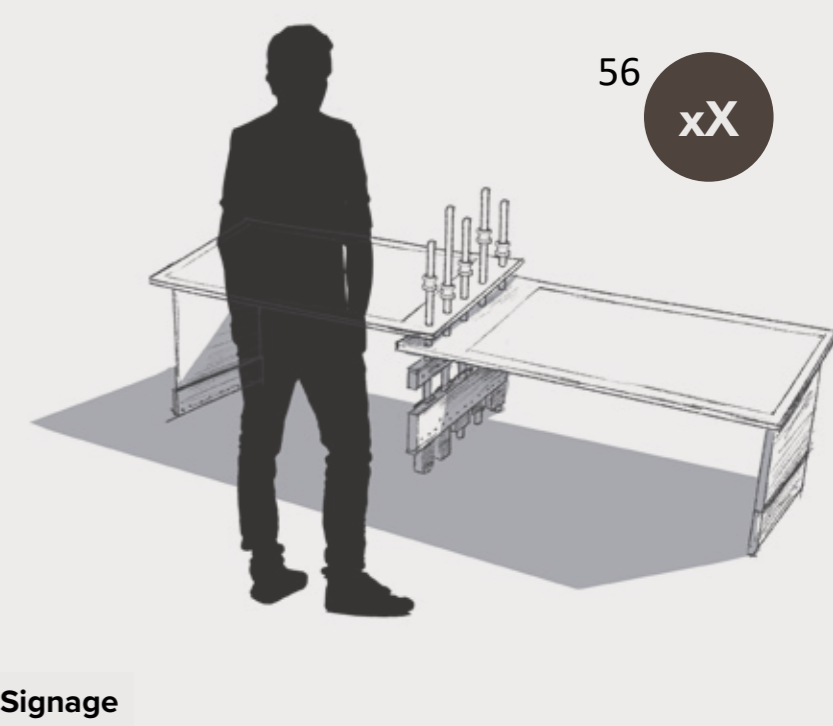
This project will build on the Phase 2 project and take approximately 12 months to complete. It involves a detailed design, content development/design, production and installation.



Blue Spur Trailhead



Town Centre Trailhead



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xX

Signage



Tour Upgrade 2



x2

Sculpture

PHASES

PHASE 4

Info Hub/Museum

The redevelopment of the museum/information centre, or development of a new space is recommended depending on the suitability of the current museum building regarding strengthening requirements.

The typical costs associated with a project of this scale (approx 200 sqm + fitout) to the level required are approximately \$1.5M+.

We can develop this project further if required, as it will require a Concept Masterplan.



GOVERNANCE

The project is likely to progress in phases, and even though the Storymapp for example is not a major investment, there is a degree of organisation and structure required for a successful project.

Governance Group / Trust / Entity

Phases 1-4 each requires significant funding to proceed and this will need to be obtained through grant applications and through local and central government funding programmes.

An entity needs to be established, or an existing entity with a set of MOU's tasked with the role of submitting applications, holding and distributing funds and allocation of IP, etc. for the projects. This entity/MOU will need to include all key partners and stakeholders including the Department of Conservation.

We have examples of other entities such as the Marsden Cross Trust Board who co-jointly managed the interpretive, landscaping and sculptural installations at Rangihoua Heritage Park between hapū, Department of Conservation and the Anglican Church in Northland.

The Phase 1 projects (Storymapp and Solution Definition) will include establishing a fund-raising consultant and feasibility study analyst. These consultants can assist with the establishment of the above groups.

Working Group

Each project through Phase 1-4 will require input from storytelling, design, content approval and project management perspectives.

It is good practice to establish a Working Group with representatives from the community who have good knowledge of the site, and representatives of each key partner on the project. This group can be expected to meet monthly for project updates from the agency and to contribute where required.

APPENDIX I

CONSULTATION

During the development of this concept we consulted with a range of community representatives. Some key outcomes of these discussions were:

Tuapeka Goldfields Museum Trust

The museum staff are supportive of the redevelopment and any investment that assists telling the story of Gabriel's Gully. The Museum and Information Centre would be closely involved in the development of the project.

Lawrence Chinese Camp Charitable Trust

Lawrence Chinese Camp are keen to tie in with the Gabriel's Gully work, as they are developing their site as well. We suggest developing an interpretive plan to add on to this document.

Department of Conservation

Department of Conservation are supportive of the general ideas and would like to be involved in the development of storylines and content. Would like a walk-through of the site to discuss options.

Aukaha

Aukaha are supportive of the kaupapa and would like to be included in aspects of the project that relate to mana whenua including design components, stories and potentially sharing stories / oral histories. They will bring the concept up with the runaka and continue to stay in communication.

Lawrence-Tuapeka Community Board

Lawrence-Tuapeka Community Board made great suggestions around visibility of the entrance needing improvement and also the opportunities afforded by additional trails and also the extended cycleway.

APPENDIX II

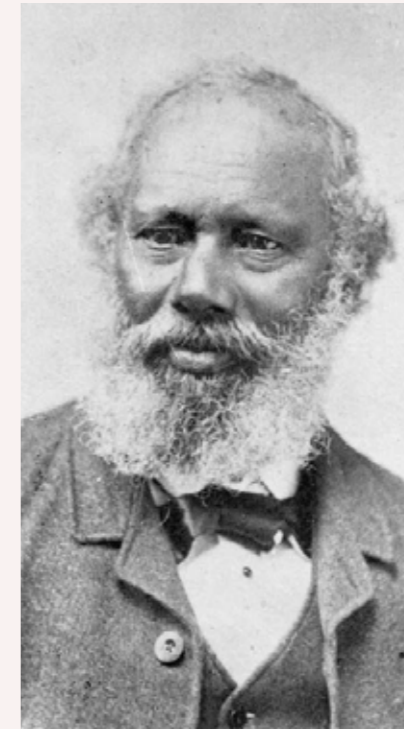
SITE HISTORY

Spot Finds and Near Misses

Over thousands of years, glaciers and rivers in Southland and Otago have pounded over schist deposits that are richly laden with gold-bearing quartz reefs. The mighty flow of these rivers have ground these rocks into a thick bed of loose gold and gravel. In the early 1800s Māori knew of the 'yellow stone', but found no value in it, favouring the spiritually significant local jade, pounamu, for cultural expression. By 1851 Europeans had made spot finds of gold along these rich riverbeds. However, the settlers of Otago were mainly farmers, wool lords and businessmen. They had very limited knowledge of gold mining, and were uncertain and cautious of whether it could provide a living. Losing shepherds and labourers was an economical threat to the capitalists. When gold diggings were announced, response was conservative. In 1857, the economy of Otago was threatened by a sudden loss of labour to Nelson's gold rush. To encourage the locals to stay in Otago, the Provincial Council posted a reward of £500 to anyone who discovered an "available goldfield".

Several prospectors put forward their winnings, but the council rejected their modest findings and they soon lost interest. Edward Peters, known as 'Black Peter', a Hindu cook who had jumped ship and taken up work as a shepherd in the region, was one of the more diligent of the hopefuls. Black Peter kept panning after his claim for the Council's reward was rejected. He had sharp eyes and worked hard, yet he was not a skilled prospector.

News of the intermittent findings and the handsome reward swiftly spread and an experienced young miner in Hobart made a note that, should the opportunity ever present itself, he would set sail to Otago to see for himself if the reports were viable. Gabriel Read had mined in California and Victoria gold rushes, making some money, but never a fortune. It was there that he gained experience in alluvial mining.



Edward Peters



Gabriel's Gully

APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

The Stars of Orion on a Dark Frosty Night

In February 1861, not long after hearing the news of the gold findings, Gabriel Read arrived in Dunedin, a modest settlement of some several thousand inhabitants. Read set foot for the Tuapeka river in search of gold with simple tools consisting of a gold pan, a pick and shovel, and a butcher's knife. Before he headed into unknown territory, he spent some months acquainting himself with those that knew anything about the fossicking that had been done in the area and he earned the respect of Thomas, the superintendent of the province.

Once Read had gathered enough information, he set off for the location that Black Peter had prospected. As he followed the river upstream, he dug and washed, shovelling at the soft, loose gravel. As he persistently worked the riverbeds, he had the experience and knowledge to know whether a panful of ground held promise or not. He came upon a gully, which he chose for its proximity to a forest of beech that would provide good shelter for his modest canvas tent. He worked the gravel, digging and washing, and in the early evening, some moments before he was to lose hope, he dug into the loose gravel and knew that he had found a viable goldfield describing the gold "shining like the stars of Orion on a dark frosty night".

Although Black Peter and Read had panned the same riverbeds, it was Read's expertise, his systematic approach to prospecting and his deductive capabilities that enabled him to hit his bonanza. Once there was enough gold, and enough hype, around Read's discovery, a gold rush was born. Hopeful individuals, rushed to stake their claim, an 80 square foot share of ground. Once a man was in possession of a claim, he pegged his humble home of canvas and set to work. A **hatter** he had become.

Hatter: a miner that worked individually for his own profit, 'under his own hat'.



Gabriel Read

APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

The Rush for Gold!

A hatter indeed, there by his own stead, free to profit from the gold he found, yet the miners worked together in close-knit groups. Mateship was a bond between men who dug together all day, shared a tent, cooked together, washed their clothes together and stuck together firmly. They understood that kinship was required to peacefully work towards attaining their fortunes.

Within four months of Read's discovery, there was a population of 8000 on the Tuapeka goldfields. The **new iniquity** arrived by the shipload, equipped with the experience and knowledge of successful mining techniques that would be a significant contribution to the development of the goldfields.

'All classes, gentle and simple, strong and weak, ignorant and educated,' observed the Otago Witness, 'have been rushing away.'

By definition, the manual stage of gold extraction is referred to as the gold rush. Once the easy paydirt has been worked, more advanced technology is introduced to access the more difficult deposits. The more sophisticated technology transitions the activity from gold rush to gold mining.

The processing of Gabriel's Gully paydirt was different from all previous practice in that hydraulic washing was applied from the start. There was enough expertise amongst the hatters to know the benefits of hydraulicking. In the early days of the rush, Gabriel made a simple cradle for some inexperienced prospectors, however he favoured the use of the long tom. Within a month of Read's discovery, miners were using sluice boxes, long toms and cradles. Hand operated chain pumps, known as Californian pumps, were widely used to extract paydirt from riverbeds up to the elevated banks. It is the experience of the new iniquity that afforded them such enormous success in the gold rush phase of Otago gold mining.

New Iniquity: The Victorian new arrivals.



APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

Life on the Goldfields

Before the arrival of the new iniquity, the **old identity**, the fumbling Scotsmen that had arrived from the Dunedin settlement, hopeful, but inexperienced, worked tirelessly.

They could only carry a tightly packed swag of manual tools and a humble canvas tent. Once they had staked their claim they were able to have supplies brought in by dray.

Shortly after the gold rush began, women arrived to join their husbands and others came 'under their own hat' to find their fortunes. The goldfields were remote and isolated and life was not easy. They worked hard, caring for their young with limited medical services; doctors were only called in extreme cases of sickness and accidents. They toiled at their pioneer existence, mending, washing, cooking on coal fires with carrying from the nearest race, never far from their minds the stress and uncertainty of their husband's work.

A working day came to an end only when diggers would no longer see to dig, after which the party walked through the darkness back to tents or huts and began new tasks. Firewood was scarce on the plateau of Gabriel's Gully, so tussocks were burned, enough for cooking, but not sufficient for heating.

By August a commissioner was appointed to bring the goldfields under control and miners were required to apply for a miner's right at the cost of £1.

In typical fashion of societies the world over, humans, when gathered in sufficient numbers, eventually required policing, regulations and organisation. The Europeans were fond of a **nobbler** on the gold fields. Disorderly behaviour, quarrels over claims and tensions amongst nationals were some of the social consequences of the harsh environment. Diggers were indeed very fond of a social spree on the weekend. This was the time when their claim could be left unworked without running the risk of having another miner.

As communities grew, merchants arrived and towns were built, services improved and there would be two of every type of store. The usual development of a town into something more organised was the beginning of a new life for many. Diggers often washed for gold only seasonally. At other seasons they worked for wages, or settled on little plots of farmland. Plots could be rented by anybody who held a miner's right. Within a couple of years of the rush there were more than 20 hotels on the goldfields, providing elaborately dressed dancers and barmaids, billiard tables and concert evenings.

Old Identity: Old Settlers of Otago.

A Nobbler: A glass of any liquor – usually costs 1 shilling at the diggings.



APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

Blue Spur

By the beginning of 1862, the ground was depleted and the Tuapeka rush was over. Hatters had made their fortunes, or not, and left the area for other horizons.

The miners that chose to stay on the goldfields, migrated away from the depleted ground, 1.5 km upwards of Gabriel's Gully. The discovery of this new-found gold deposit quickly changed the way they operated. The spur's gold deposits were rich in thick layers of gold-bearing 'cement' that had a blue shine to it, hence its name.

New mining technology was required to handle these unique gold deposits, so they hatters pooled their capital and formed companies, enabling them to afford more sophisticated technology. The companies then employed miners on a wage to work for them. Cornish miners on wages drove a network of tunnels into Blue spur. A battery was built to crush the yield.

Water races were built, and ground sluicing was employed. Well known Californian, James Graham, known as "Californian Jim" specialised in cutting races. He built a 25-km long race from the Tuapeka headwaters to the Blue Spur.

A school opened in 1867 and closed in 1925. The quality of the schooling was evident in three pupils all becoming Judges of the High Court. These were Mr Justice Tyndall (son of the Principal), Mr Justice Christie and Mr Justice Hay.

In the 1880s the population was 500 and the school had over 200 pupils and five teachers. The Consolidated Company employed 80 – 100 miners. By 1902 the population was 200 servicing 40 miners.



Blue Spur mining operations

APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

Chinese – Sojourners, not Settlers

By 1865, many miners were leaving the region to return to their homeland with their gold earnings to buy a farm and settle down. Read himself resigned one day after he received the £500 reward, returning to Tasmania. Otago had developed its infrastructure, merchants had grown their businesses, but the population began to dwindle. As a result, Dunedin Chamber of Commerce sponsored a scheme to attract the hard-working Chinese miners from Victoria to come and work the goldfields that the Europeans had deserted. Soon, savvy sea merchants established schemes to help young peasant villagers from China to join them. Within 7 years of their arrival, Chinese constituted 40% of the miners.

The Chinese miners were frugal, hardy and willing survivors in a none-too pleasant environment. They were quick to build a community that enabled them to maintain their cultural identity. Merchants set up stores selling Chinese food as well as services. Anything that a Chinese miner would need, he could procure at an inflated price. From rice and pork, their staple food, to letter-writing services, opium and gambling dens and cultural adornments to celebrate Chinese festivals.

For the Chinese community, life was lonely as women did not travel. Customary foot binding meant that mobility was limited and only a handful of Chinese wives joined their husbands in New Zealand.

Many Europeans were threatened by the presence of Chinese in the region despite the fact that the Chinese were certainly not here to settle. They were sojourners with the intention of making £50 to £100 to take back to their homeland so that they could buy land and build a family. This is indeed what many successful miners achieved. There are reports of some very successful young men that would head straight for the port with their nuggets stitched into their trousers, set sail home, find a wife, buy some land or extend their homes, and return for their next winning.

Some Chinese miners simply never managed to fully hit a strike for themselves and would move on to become farm labourers, shopkeepers, and in one case, a nanny. Whilst neither the Chinese nor the Europeans kept memoirs that provide an insight into their personal experiences, the Chinese community in Otago were well acquainted with Reverend Don Edwards who meticulously journaled his observations.

Over time, as more Chinese hopefuls arrived in the country, the anti-Chinese feelings peaked at a time when there was a population of just under 5000. Two parliamentary acts were passed to stop Chinese immigration, imposing a poll tax on the entry of new Chinese immigrants. This Poll Tax was repealed in 1944, and in 2002 Helen Clark made a formal apology for these discriminatory laws.



APPENDIX II

SITE HISTORY cont.

Impact of Gold Mining on New Zealand

“Gold was seen as the magic ingredient that would attract immigrants, transform sluggish economies and deliver instant prosperity to all and great riches to some.”

King, History of New Zealand

The gold rush in Otago was indeed a transformational event in the history of New Zealand. The discovery of gold brought about social, demographic, economic, and political change. Fortunes were made, communities were established, technology was invented.

A bulk of the mining population was purely following the gold. However, the history of Otago society shows that there were a fair number of immigrants from all over the globe that made New Zealand their home. There are accounts of individuals that never quite made their way back to their homeland. There are records of miners that reported the freedom they enjoyed in New Zealand and there are those that only ever **made a tucker**.

As wealth grew, infrastructure kept up, providing hospitals, parklands, roads and bridges making life easier in the province.

The introduction of the hydraulic elevator kept gold fever going in the late 1870s. This technology allowed miners to sluice to greater depths delivering the paydirt into sluice boxes above the mine.

The gold dredge was the next revolutionary advancement of mining activity. The early 1890s experienced a boom dredging and this activity dominated the rivers and, notwithstanding, tensions between dredgers and the local communities, it was eventually the drying up of gold that brought dredging activity to a halt by 1962.

Making Tucker: Getting old only sufficient to make a living.

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Item for INFORMATION

Report	Mayoral Update
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REPORT SUMMARY

The report is a placeholder for a verbal update from His Worship the Mayor Bryan Cadogan.

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APOLOGIES

There were no apologies at the time of printing this agenda.

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