Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
EXTRAORDINARY AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An Extraordinary meeting of the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board will be held on:

Date: **Friday 6 July 2018**
Time: **4pm**
Venue: **Hao Room, Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre**
341 Halswell Road

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Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board – Community Board Plan 2017-2019

Community Outcomes and Priorities

1. Strong Communities

Outcomes for the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board area:

1.1 A range of social and recreational initiatives which build and develop community wellbeing.
1.2 Culturally inclusive and celebrates diversity.

Our Board Priorities are to:

Community

1.3 Support and encourage the involvement of children and young people in all aspects of community life including decision making.
1.4 Support and advocate for initiatives that address poverty issues and improve the well-being of families and individuals.
1.5 Support and advocate for activities for older adults in the ward to reduce social isolation.
1.6 Advocate for culturally inclusive practices, where diversity is supported.
1.7 Consider disability access across all projects.
1.8 Ensure partnerships are created and strengthened with community organisations, schools and the University of Canterbury.
1.9 Foster the development of leadership and celebrate this across the wards.

Community Board Engagement

1.10 Advocate for the promotion and accessibility of the Community Board and its members so as to enhance more active participation and transparency in the Board's decision-making.
1.11 Supporting and enabling consultation to gain clear views from the community.

Social Wellbeing

1.12 Advocate for safe, well-run and attractive social housing and strategies that reduce homelessness in the city.
1.13 Support the creation of safe, accessible and connected places for people to meet in the community.
1.14 Support local events and activities that bring communities together.
1.15 Support innovative projects that enhance social wellbeing.

2. Liveable City

Outcomes for the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board area:

2.1 Residents feel safe in their communities and neighbourhoods.
2.2 Residents have ready access to parks and greenspace for recreational facilities and activities.
2.3 The cultural, natural and built heritage is acknowledged, valued and enhanced.
2.4 Children are provided with fun and safe environments.
2.5 Community facilities are provided that meet the needs of communities.
2.6 A safe, efficient and sustainable transport and local roading network.

Our Board Priorities are to:

Roading and Transport

2.7 Work with schools and community groups to ensure safe crossings and road networks near schools and along key transit routes.
2.8 Support public transport and cycling initiatives that promote increased usage.

Planning

2.9 Advocate for improvements to parks, greenspace and recreational facilities.
2.10 Advocate for the protection of the quality of residential living.
2.11 Monitor the issues of green field subdivisions and increasing intensification across the ward.
2.12 Advocate for the community facing the challenges of growth.
2.13 Advocate and make decisions on effective traffic management measures that contribute to meeting the needs and connectivity of local communities.
2.14 Monitor planning issues and support community concerns through appropriate channels.

Community Facilities and Playgrounds

2.15 Ensure the new Riccarton Community Centre and the Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre meet the needs of the community.

2.16 Advocate for the timely provision of local facilities to meet the needs of growing local communities.

2.17 Ensure that usage of Council facilities is being optimised.

2.18 Advocate for the provision of quality playgrounds throughout the wards.

Heritage

2.19 Support and advocate for the enhancement and protection of local heritage assets.

3. Healthy Environment

Outcomes for the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board area:

3.1 A commitment to protect and improve the local environment.

3.2 Climate change and environmental sustainability is considered by the Community Board in its decision making, including for all new facilities.

Our Board Priorities are to:

3.3 Support and advocate to maintain clean drinking water and high standards of air quality.

3.4 Monitor pollution issues, quarrying effects and compliance of consents.

3.5 Support local communities on land use, and air and water quality issues and where appropriate, advocate for and represent any community concerns arising.

3.6 Monitor and respond on parks and tree issues raised by the community.

3.7 Encourage and support the implementation of local sustainable greenspace use initiatives, for example, food forests and community gardens.

3.8 Support and advocate for initiatives aimed at addressing climate change.

4. Prosperous Economy

Outcomes for the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board area:

4.1 Strong local business communities.

4.2 An environment where innovative projects are trialled and supported.

4.3 Has a strong social enterprise sector.

Our Board Priorities are to:

4.4 Continue to liaise with local business networks.

4.5 Support initiatives that promote a wide range of innovative practices.

4.6 Foster social enterprise initiatives.

4.7 Advocate for Council rate increases to be kept as low as possible.

4.8 Support the provision of more affordable and social housing.

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1. Apologies

Natalie Bryden

2. Declarations of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. Denton Park - Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes - Hearings Panel Report

Reference: 18/532550

Presenter(s): Councillor Sara Templeton, Chairperson of Hearings Panel

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Hearings Panel to present its recommendations to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board (the Board) following the consultation and hearings process on the Denton Park proposed Management Plan and part reserve classification changes.

1.2 The Hearings Panel has heard and considered the submissions received regarding the proposal to assist the Board in fulfilling its consultation obligations, and noting that the Local Government Act 2002 requires, as one of the principles of consultation, that *"the views presented to the local authority should be received by the local authority with an open mind and should be given by the local authority, in making a decision, due consideration"* (section 82(1)(e)). With this considered, the Board can either accept or reject the Hearings Panel's recommendations, or send the matter back to the Hearings Panel for further consideration.

1.3 The Board, as the final decision-maker, should put itself in as good a position as the Hearings Panel having heard all the parties. It can do so by considering this report which includes a summary of the written and verbal submissions presented at the hearings, any additional information received and the Hearings Panel's considerations and deliberations. A link to the written submissions is also available should you wish to review at: https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/111

2. Hearings Panel Recommendations

That the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board, acting under the delegated authority of the Christchurch City Council, resolves to:

1. Receive the information provided in the Hearings Panel report.

2. Not approve under section 24(1)(b) of the Reserves Act 1977 the change of reserve classification from 'Recreation Reserve' to 'Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve' in respect of that part of Denton Park being part of Rural Section 41304 and as shown outlined in yellow and marked "A" on the plan attached to the agenda report as **Attachment A**;

3. Approve under section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977 only the changes to the Denton Park Management Plan detailed in **Attachment B** to the agenda report.

3. Background

3.1 The need was identified by the Council in 2015 for a new Hornby Library, Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre to meet the significant growth in the southwest area of Christchurch. During April and June 2017, three potential site options were considered and consulted on, these being Warren Park, Kyle Park and Denton Park.

3.2 On 12 August 2017, the Board considered a staff report and received submissions and deputations regarding the Hornby Library, Customer Services and the South West Leisure Centre project. The Board decided to recommend that the Council approve Denton Park as the preferred location for a new proposed 'co-located' facility. (Refer to item 8, page 43 at the following link for the Part A report to the Council:

http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2017/08/CNCL_20170824_AGN_1296_AT.PDF)

3.3 On 24 August 2017, following consideration of the Board's recommendations, the Council decided to select Denton Park as the preferred site for the proposed 'co-located' facility as follows:

Report from Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board - 12 August 2017

8. Hornby Library, Customer Services, and the South West Leisure Centre - Options Report

Council Resolved CNCL/2017/00213

That the Council:

1. Approve Denton Park (Option 1) as the preferred location for the new Hornby Library, Customer Services, and the South West Leisure Centre.
2. Approve a combined 'co-located' configuration for the facility.
3. Note the proposed use of Denton Park is inconsistent with the current reserve classification and the Denton Park Management Plan 1987; and in order to be implemented, will first require a partial change in reserve classification to (Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve) and a change to the Management Plan.
4. That staff work closely with all sports clubs in the area particularly with Hornby Cricket Club in relation to the possibility of relocating from Denton Park.
5. That the concerns expressed over community safety and traffic management are noted and staff be asked to work to address these matters in particular.

Mayor/Deputy Mayor
Carried

Councillor Johanson requested his vote against resolution 1. be recorded.

Reserves Act 1977

3.4 Denton Park is vested in the Council as a reserve under the Reserve Act 1977 and is classified as a Recreation Reserve.

3.5 The proposed facility was identified to be located at Area A in the south east corner of Denton Park as indicated in the image below.



3.6 If the proposed facility is to proceed in the location identified, it is necessary for two changes to be made under the Reserves Act. Firstly, the affected part of Denton Park needs to be reclassified under the Reserves Act from 'Recreation Reserve' to 'Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve'. Secondly, changes would be required to be made to the Denton Park Management Plan 1987 to reflect the proposed development on, and use of, the park.

3.7 The Council has followed the requirements of sections 24 and 41 of the Reserves Act to initiate and consult on the proposed reclassification and Management Plan changes for Denton Park.

4. Consultation Process and Submissions

Consultation Process

4.1 On 28 November 2017, the Board gave its approval for public consultation on the proposal; the consultation period commenced from 20 January 2018 until 26 March 2018, as per sections 24 and 41 of the Reserves Act 1977.

4.2 Notification was made in The Press, The Star and in the Western News newspapers. A consultation page was set up on the Council's Have Your Say page (https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/111) which included links to a 3D visualisation and the draft changes to the Management Plan. A consultation leaflet was delivered to 3,800 properties and to 203 absentee landowners. Finally the consultation document (refer **Attachment C**) and copies of the amended Management Plan were made available at all Council Libraries and Service Centres.

4.3 Two public drop-in sessions were held at the Hornby Community Care Centre, 8 Goulding Avenue, Hornby, for people to call in to talk to Council officers in person. These were held from 4.30pm to 6.30pm on Tuesday 20 February 2018 and 10am to 12noon on Wednesday 28 February 2018. Over the two sessions a total of 14 people attended.

Submissions

4.4 A total of 1,444 submissions were received on the proposal. The volumes of submissions can be found in the 17 April 2018 Hearings Panel Agenda (https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/111)

4.5 The results of the submissions received are shown in the following table:

Option	Denton Park Management Plan changes	Denton Park part reserve classification change
support	154 (10%)	154 (10%)
generally support but have some concerns	38 (3%)	38 (3%)
do not support	1,210 (84%)	1,211 (84%)
no selection	41 (3%)	41 (3%)
TOTAL	1,443 (100%)	1,444 (100%)

4.6 The following key themes were raised through the written submissions in relation to both the reclassification changes and Management Plan changes:

4.6.1 **Effects on the sports clubs** – Submitters expressed concern on the negative effects the proposal would have on the existing sports fields, clubrooms and clubs.

4.6.2 **The gifting of the land for the park** – Reference was made to the original gifting of the land from Mr Stanley Denton.

4.6.3 **Vehicle parking, general safety and traffic congestion** – Submitters raised concerns about the potential impacts the proposal would have on vehicle parking availability and traffic congestion both within and outside the park boundary.

4.6.4 **Alternative sites for the proposed facility** – Submitters raised other potential preferred sites based on the original consultation on the location options for the proposed facility.

4.6.5 **Public facility** - A good proportion of the submission responses on this topic were of a supportive (of it being of wider community benefit) nature around the proposed facility itself, but not necessarily of the park location (although some submitters noted that though they supported the facility they did not support the proposed location).

4.6.6 **Process** – Some submissions raised concerns about the Council's processes in relation to the site selection consultation.

4.7 Further information regarding the submissions can be found in the staff report to the Hearings Panel (refer **Attachment D**). Council officers also provided to the Hearings Panel a table of the full submissions with responses addressing specific submission comments.

4.8 50 submitters initially indicated that they wished to be heard by the Hearings Panel. Three late submissions were received and accepted by the Hearings Panel. Numerous part-anonymous submissions were received, these submissions were incomplete as full contact details and/or names were not provided. These were also presented to the Hearings Panel for its information only.

Denton Park Access Strategy (Transport Report)

4.9 At the commencement of the hearing, the Chairperson made a public statement regarding the transport report, titled, Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Access Strategy (Access Strategy), which was received following the close of consultation. The Hearings Panel announced it would allow further comments in relation to the Access Strategy report. The Hearings Panel reconvened on 4 May 2018 to receive the feedback provided and to hear from those submitters who wished to speak to the information in the Access Strategy.

4.10 An email/letter was sent to all those who had submitted on the original consultation with information on how to submit feedback. In addition, a letter was hand delivered to the residents of Kathleen Crescent as the Access Strategy contained information relating to this street.

4.11 A feedback form page was available on the Council's Have Your Say website, (https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/144) and this included the Access Strategy document and appendices. Feedback was open for comment from 19 April 2018 until 30 April 2018.

4.12 31 comments were received in relation to the Access Strategy. The feedback can be found in the Hearings Panel Agenda for 4 May 2018 (refer **Attachment E**). 10 submitters indicated that they wished to be heard.

5. The Hearing

5.1 The Hearings Panel members were Councillor Sara Templeton (Chairperson), Councillor Raf Manji, Councillor Tim Scandrett, Community Board Member Jake McLellan and Community Board Member Emma Norrish.

5.2 The Hearings Panel had the delegated authority to consider all written and verbal submissions and any associated information and documents relating to the process. The Hearings Panel was required to deliberate and make its recommendations to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board on whether to approve or not approve the change in reserve classification status and the associated Management Plan changes.

5.3 The Hearings Panel convened on 17, 18 and 23 April and on 4 and 21 May 2018. 27 submitters verbally presented to the Hearings Panel in respect of their submission. In addition, nine submitters verbally presented in respect of their feedback on the Access Strategy. The Hearings Panel heard from a variety of submitters including key organisations, residents and affected sports clubs. The minutes of the Hearings Panel meetings provide a full list of those who presented to the Hearings Panel (refer **Attachments F and G**).

5.4 During the course of the hearing some submitters tabled written documents and made presentations. These have been separately circulated to Board members for information.

5.5 At the beginning of the hearing, Council officers presented an overview of the proposal, background information, a summary of submissions received and an explanation on the role of the Hearings Panel.

5.6 The Hearings Panel then heard from those submitters who were available and wished to present, and asked questions for clarification. To assist the Hearings Panel with its deliberations, questions arising were allocated to Council officers to respond to accordingly. A table of these questions and responses is included in **Attachment H**.

Key issues raised through verbal submissions

5.7 The majority of verbal submissions were consistent with the points raised in written submissions. Some of the key issues that were raised through these verbal submissions included:

Supportive of the proposal

5.7.1 **Current use of the park and wider benefits for Hornby** - Some submitters were in favour of both the reserve classification and Management Plan changes for Denton Park. Comments were made that Denton Park could be better utilised and that there was sufficient land space for the whole of the community to use and enjoy. Some submitters also suggested that Hornby needed a "hub/centre" for the community. The New Zealand Recreation Association also provided comments regarding a long term approach, population growth and the increase in tourism and urban development in the area. The Association also discussed the benefits recreation can bring to the community.

5.7.2 **Central Hub for sports clubs and a partnership approach** – Key organisations such as Sports Canterbury, Canterbury Rugby Football Union, Christchurch Metro Cricket Association and Canterbury Cricket Association commented that the proposal could develop a Central Hub approach for the affected sports clubs. They were supportive of the location and investment opportunities, however they also raised similar concerns to those affected sports clubs. Support was given for the reclassification and Management Plan changes, if the clubs concerns were mitigated. Both Cricket Association's raised concerns around the inadequate size of the cricket block. The Canterbury Rugby Football Union also requested that the Hornby Rugby Football Club (rooms and fields) be re-homed to the same or improved standard of facilities prior to any development commencing on Denton Park.

5.7.3 **Importance for a pool and recreational advantages** – Although many submitters did not agree with the location, submitters reinforced the need for a pool in Hornby. Some submitters were keen for the proposed facility to be developed for the residents of Hornby and surrounding areas. Suggestions for the pool facility, without the library and service centre were also offered.

5.7.4 **Improved library facility** – Some submitters reinforced that Hornby needed an improved library facility.

5.7.5 **Parking** – Representatives from the oval/velodrome cycling submitted in favour of the proposed use of Denton Park for a pool, on condition that that the oval/velodrome users and visitors were provided with sufficient access and parking facilities given to the quantity of equipment required for this sport.

5.7.6 **Current safety concerns** – Comments were raised relating to vandalism, public and cyclist safety and rubbish in the area. Some submitters discussed that the proposed development would provide improvements to Denton Park and surrounding areas and create an opportunity for other issues to be addressed and resolved.

Not supportive of the proposal

5.7.7 **Location** – The majority of written submitters were against the location of the proposed facility. (The Panel did note that the decision relating to the location had already been decided by the Council and the purpose of this process was primarily in relation to a change in reserve classification.) Some submitters, such as the Canterbury Swim School, deemed the proposed facility unnecessary as existing facilities in the area were already underutilised. They requested that the allocated funding be invested in the metro facility or aquatic centre. Other key sports clubs such as the Hornby Rugby Football Club, Hornby Netball Club and Hornby Cricket Club were also against proposed changes to the reclassification and Management Plan as they did not agree that the location of the proposed facility on Denton Park was the best option and emphasised the key issues covered in the paragraphs below.

5.7.8 **Public toilets** – One submitter was concerned that 24/7 hour access to the existing toilets on Denton Park would be lost.

5.7.9 **Parking and access to Denton Park** – A number of submitters were concerned with the current parking and access issues at Denton Park. They raised concerns that the car parking issues which impacted on the sports clubs, oval/velodrome users and users of Denton Park, would be exacerbated by the proposed facility. Affected sports clubs raised concerns particularly around parking, stating that users of the nearby Mall were frequently using the Denton Park parking spaces. Submitters also reinforced the existing safety concerns around the access point to Denton Park from Chalmers Street and believed that the proposal would not mitigate these issues. These aspects were reinforced during the feedback received by the Hearings Panel in relation to the Access Strategy (refer to paragraph 5.7.13).

5.7.10 **Effects on sports clubs** – The effects on the sports clubs was a key theme raised through submissions and was highlighted and addressed by the regional sports organisations. The Hornby Cricket Club, Hornby Rugby Football Club and Hornby Netball Club submitted against the reclassification and Management Plan changes, they reinforced that they did not want to move to an alternative location as Denton Park was their home. The affected sports clubs also made reference to the current issues at Denton Park regarding traffic, parking, access and any loss of green space.

5.7.11 **Need for a pool** – Some submitters were in favour of a pool facility and noted a need for a facility in the Hornby area. However, some submitters did not believe that the Denton Park reserve should be used to locate a Library and Service Centre.

5.7.12 **Loss of green space** – Many submitters raised concerns regarding the loss of green space at Denton Park. Submitters highlighted that Hornby is already a highly built up area with a lack of green space. They reinforced the positive impact that green space has on the community and its wellbeing.

5.7.13 **Access Strategy related issues** – Submitters raised concerns that Denton Park itself and the surrounding areas and intersections are already highly congested and that the proposal would increase this congestion. The Hearings Panel received further feedback in relation to the traffic issues raised in the Access Strategy, including:

- Car and cycle parking – Concerns were raised that the proposed parking spaces for the facility would not be adequate enough to meet the needs of the facility or the park and oval/velodrome users. Some submitters questioned the requirements under the Christchurch District Plan. Submitters also raised concerns that the surrounding area and Mall are already at maximum capacity.
- Traffic movements – Concerns were raised in relation to the predicted traffic movements the proposed facility would bring to Denton Park, they believed that the predictions were inaccurate, particularly around peak times.
- Access to Denton Park – The majority of concerns also lay with the access in to Denton Park. Submitters raised existing safety concerns about the Chalmers Street access point and pedestrian crossings. Submitters also highlighted the safety concerns about the loading bay for the Pak n' Save supermarket.
- Kathleen Crescent – Some submitters were concerned about the comments relating to the use of Kathleen Crescent in the Access Strategy, highlighting potential vandalism and safety issues.
- Surrounding intersections – Submitters also raised concerns about the existing high volumes of traffic in the areas surrounding Denton Park and discussed the impacts the proposal would have on these issues.

Hearings Panel site visit to Denton Park

5.8 The Hearings Panel undertook a site visit to Denton Park on Monday 23 April 2018. The purpose of the visit was for Panel Members to view and examine the reserve and surrounding area and observe how the proposed facility would work at the location. The Hearings Panel viewed the following:

5.8.1 The Hornby Rugby Football Club rooms and gear shed.

5.8.2 The current training fields for the sports clubs.

5.8.3 The Karate hall.

5.8.4 The car parking facilities for all park, sports club and velodrome users. It was noted by Panel Members that the car park was currently being used by workers in the area and that there was not visible signage displayed regarding parking restriction times.

5.8.5 The cycling track velodrome.

5.8.6 The underpass area.

5.8.7 The entrance to Denton Park from Chalmers Street.

5.8.8 The current library facility.

5.8.9 The entrance to the park and potential entrances, if the proposed facility was to proceed.

6. Consideration of Submissions and Deliberations

6.1 As part of good decision-making it was the Hearings Panel's role to only take account of matters relevant to the two specific issues at hand, namely the partial change in Reserve Classification and the associated Management Plan changes.

6.2 Throughout its consideration of submissions, the Hearings Panel raised a number of points, collated numerous questions and Council officers provided responses (refer Attachment H). The Hearings Panel also raised questions during its meetings and Council officers provided verbal responses.

6.3 The key areas which the Hearings Panel examined and noted during its considerations and deliberations included the following.

6.4 **Traffic, access and parking issues**

6.4.1 These issues were frequently identified through submissions and further from the feedback received on the Denton Park Access Strategy. The key issues presented in relation to Denton Park itself and surrounding areas were considered by the Hearings Panel when making its final recommendations and in particular one of the more compelling reasons for not approving the changes to the reserve classification.

6.4.2 It was clear to the Hearings Panel that the traffic network in the area is already operating near capacity and that through submissions, it was raised that individuals try to avoid the area where possible. The Access Strategy report acknowledged that this is an issue that requires further work and investigation for the proposal to go ahead.

6.4.3 The Hearings Panel raised concerns that adding a large number of traffic movements to an already highly congested area was not favourable. They noted that the location does have good public transport, however this was still not a favoured reason for the change in reserve classification for the proposed facility to advance.

6.4.4 The Hearings Panel questioned and recognised the impacts the Stage 2 section of the Christchurch Southern Motorway would have on the location. Council officers advised that predictions showed a reduction in traffic at the key intersections. However, the Hearings Panel felt that the proposed facility would still cause congestion, particularly at peak periods. The Hearings Panel was not convinced that the proposed mitigation measures would be substantial enough to combat these issues and that the traffic in the area would not decrease.

6.4.5 In addition, the Hearings Panel noted the current car parking issues at Denton Park which included Mall customers using the Denton Park car parking facilities. They noted the need for car parking for park, sports clubs and oval/velodrome users as well as a need for a cycle parking area.

6.5 **The loss of green outdoor recreation space**

6.5.1 This was a key concern raised through submissions and an aspect that the Hearings Panel took into account when making its recommendations. Through their site visit it was clear to the Hearings Panel that the proposed facility would take up a large part of the usable and publically accessible open green space. The Hearings Panel was concerned with the significant loss of open publicly accessible green space that would be lost. The Hearings Panel noted the need and importance of green space for communities.

6.6 **The impact on the sports' clubs**

6.6.1 The Hearings Panel noted that the proposed facility would have a significant impact on the current sports' club users of Denton Park. The Hearings Panel heard from submitters about the loss of grounds, loss of sight lines and potentially the loss of their traditional homes if they were required to move to an alternative location.

6.6.2 The Hearings Panel did note and tended to agree with the submissions received from the regional sporting bodies who were supportive of the proposal noting the recreational opportunities for a greater number of people that the new pool would bring to the area. In addition, they noted the positive outcomes that co-locating the sports' clubs to new grounds on an alternative site could bring to the affected clubs and their future.

6.7 **The needs for a facility to meet the growing needs in the area**

6.7.1 The Hearings Panel heard the need for a facility in this area. This was noted through the submissions from key organisations, the regional sports clubs and other passionate submitters who were supportive of the proposal. The Hearings Panel noted that the community was in favour of having a pool in the area, but very little mention was made about the library facility.

6.8 **Other issues**

6.8.1 The Hearing Panel took note of the crime prevention and safety issues that currently occur within Denton Park. Submitters who raised these issues asked for them to be addressed through this process and it was clear that these are current barriers to people wanting to use Denton Park.

6.8.2 The Hearings Panel reinforced that although the weight of numbers was important, it was the relevant reasons and concerns expressed by submitters which were the key consideration through its decision making. The Hearings Panel acknowledged that there is a clear desire for a facility being built for Hornby, however they agreed that a change in reserve classification to Denton Park was not the right approach for this proposal to go forward. There was a concern about the traffic impacts of the proposed facility and a strong community desire to leave Denton Park for recreational use. The Hearings Panel did recommend changes to the Management Plan to reflect how Denton Park is currently used. They also emphasised the need to investigate and resolve the existing issues at Denton Park.

7. Reference Documents

7.1 The following documents have been referenced or are attached to this report:

- Community Board Part A Report to the Council – 12 August 2017
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2017/08/CNCL_20170824_AGN_1296_AT.PDF
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park – Consultation Document
  https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/111
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park Hearings Panel Agenda - 17 April 2018
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/04/BLHP_20180417_AGN_2775_AT.PDF
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park Hearings Panel Agenda - 17 April 2018 (Access Strategy report attachments)
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/04/BLHP_20180417_ATT_2775_EXCLUDED.PDF
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park – Hearings Panel Agenda 4 May 2018
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/05/BLHP_20180504_AGN_2807_AT.PDF
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park – Hearings Panel Minutes 17 April 2018
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/04/BLHP_20180417_MIN_2775.PDF
- Proposed Changes to Denton Park – Hearings Panel Minutes 4 May 2018
  http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/05/BLHP_20180504_MIN_2807_AT.PDF
- Documents tabled by submitters during the hearing will be available on Community Board Members electronic devices.

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Attachment A



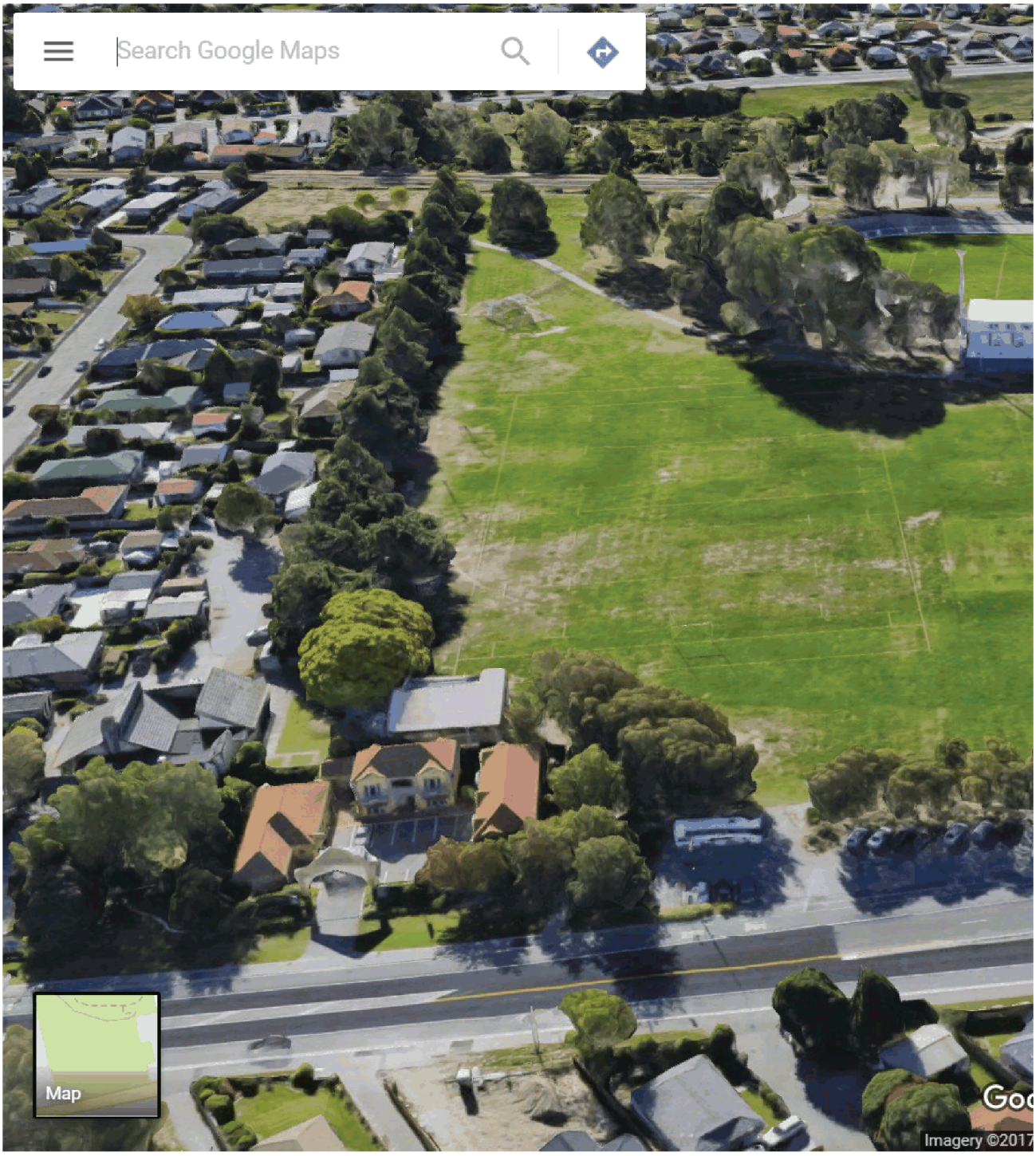
PROPOSED CHANGE OF CLASSIFICATION TO
LOCAL PURPOSE (COMMUNITY BUILDINGS) RESERVE

Christchurch City Council

Denton Park Management Plan 1987

~~Changes to part~~ Amended ~~November 2017~~ July 2018 DRAFT





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Item 3

Attachment B

1 OVERVIEW

This management plan has been prepared specifically for Denton Park Recreation Reserve, hereafter referred to as Denton Park.

Denton Park is managed and administered by the ~~Paparua County~~ Christchurch City Council ("the Council").

This management plan has been prepared pursuant to Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977, to "... provide for and ensure the use, maintenance, protection (or) preservation …" of this reserve, and to guide development appropriate to its classified purpose.

Objections and suggestions made to the draft management plan have been incorporated into this document where appropriate.

This document was approved by the Paparua County Council on the 2nd June, 1987 and is now in force. It is to be used by the Council and its staff in the management of this reserve and provides the public with the guidelines on their rights to and use of the reserve.

~~The current proposed changes to the management plan, as part of a non-comprehensive or partial review of the operative plan, has been initiated upon the request of the elected Council in order to address the proposed development of part of Denton Park for a new community/recreation facility that includes a library, customer services function and a leisure centre. It also means that the reserve classification for this part of the Park needs to be changed to make it consistent with this proposed development.~~

1.1 Location

Denton Park is situated in the suburb of Hornby ~~District of Paparua County~~. It is located on the Main South Road just south of the Hornby ~~Shopping~~ Mall area and extends to frontages on Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent.

Access to Denton Park may be gained from the Main South Road, Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent. A footpath and cycleway traverses the Park from Kathleen Crescent through to Chalmers Street.

1.2 Park Map



From Google Maps 2017

2 OBJECTIVES

(i) To manage Denton Park as recreational open space for the benefit, use and enjoyment of the community.

(ii) To maintain and develop Denton Park with particular reference to its continued use as an area ~~predominantly~~ for organised outdoor sport.

3 MANAGEMENT POLICIES

The objectives set out above, state the Council's intentions for Denton Park and the following policies indicate how the Council proposes to attain these objectives.

3.1 CONTROL OF RESERVES

POLICY: **1** That the control and administration of this reserve be retained by the ~~Paparua County~~ Christchurch City Council.

3.2 PLAN REVIEW AND MANAGEMENT

POLICY: **2** That this management plan be reviewed as necessary in accordance with changing circumstances on the Park.

3.3 PLAY EQUIPMENT

POLICIES: **3** That further play equipment or extensions to existing play facilities may be constructed if considered appropriate.

4 That all play equipment be maintained and installed to a safe and acceptable standard in accordance with the N.Z. Standard Specification for Playgrounds and Playground Equipment.

3.4 PLAYING FIELDS

POLICIES: **5** That the playing fields be maintained to an acceptable standard.

6 That the organised use of sports fields and play areas be subject to annually reviewed rental agreements.

7 That flexibility of use of sports fields and play areas be encouraged where possible.

Explanation: The demand for outdoor playing space necessitates a multi-use approach where practicable.

3.5 SPORTS FACILITIES

POLICIES:

8 That the cycle track and surrounds be maintained to an acceptable condition.

9 That the Denton Oval grandstand, changing rooms and ancillary facilities be maintained to a satisfactory standard and kept clear of all club equipment.

10 That use of and admission to Denton Oval be regulated and determined as the Council sees fit in accordance with Section 53 of the Reserves Act 1977.

11 That the Canterbury Track Cycling Committee be permitted to retain a storage facility under the Denton Oval grandstand.

12 That a custodian be appointed to open, close and oversee the use of Denton Oval when booked for sporting functions.

3.6 COMMUNITY/RECREATION FACILITY AREA

POLICIES:

13 That complying community facilities are provided and maintained only in the Community/Recreation Facility Area on Denton Park.

Explanation: This is the Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve area.

14 That effective and compatible connections and linkages are maintained between the Community/Recreation Facility Area and the rest of Denton Park.

Explanation: Connections and linkages include pathways and cycleways, with amenity and plantings, that interconnect the two parts of Denton Park in a seamless way.

15 That amenities, facilities and services are equitably shared by users of the two parts of Denton Park.

Explanation: This includes, for example, formal car parking, toilets, play areas and seating.

16 That the design and layout of facilities in the Community/Recreation Facility Area reflects standard park design and is sympathetic to, and enhances, the wider Denton Park character.

17 That facility dedicated signage reflects, and is complementary to, the whole of Denton Park.

3.7 LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

POLICIES:

18 That the grassed area and plantings be maintained to an acceptable standard.

19 That landscape development plans aimed at widening the use and improving the appearance of Denton Park be prepared and implemented as required.

Explanation: Effective landscape planning is required to enhance the visual and functional features of the Park.

3.8 BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

POLICIES:

20 That the only buildings permitted to be constructed on Denton Park are those considered appropriate to the outdoor recreational use of the Park. ~~outdoor recreational use of the respective reserve classification of each part of the Park~~.

21 That all buildings be maintained to an acceptable standard.

22 That a multi-use approach to existing buildings be encouraged where practicable.

23 That extensions to existing buildings will be permitted as considered necessary and desirable, and where they meet Park landscape, design and Reserves Act requirements. ~~Such building extensions will only be permitted if they do not encroach on or reduce the effectiveness of the existing recreational open space.~~

24 That ~~no further transformers, pumps, wells or other such~~ new public utilities ~~be sited~~ on Denton Park ~~if an alternative site is available~~ are primarily to service the Park, comply with all requirements of the Reserves Act and the ~~respective~~ reserve classifications, and are survey mapped.

25 That the existing pumping station and reservoir be landscaped to reduce their visual impact.

Explanation: It is essential that buildings on the Park have minimum visual impact and do not inhibit the effective outdoor recreational use.

3.9 PARK FURNITURE

POLICY:

26 That adequate furniture appropriate to the use of the Park is to be installed, i.e. seating, tables, rubbish containers, etc..

3.10 SIGNS

POLICIES:

27 That those signs necessary for the identification, control and management of the Park will be provided.

28 That advertising hoardings be permitted to be erected inside the Oval fence.

3.11 VEHICLES AND PARKING

POLICIES:

29 That no motor vehicles or motor cycles, other than those required for maintenance and development, be permitted on the Park except in properly formed and clearly defined parking areas or roadways.

30 That the metal led roadway servicing the pumping station be maintained to an acceptable standard.

31 That shade trees are established and maintained to moderate the visual effect and the temperature of the parking areas.

3.12 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLE ACCESS

POLICIES:

32 That continued access for pedestrians be provided into Denton Park and pathways constructed and maintained as appropriate.

33 That a network of safe and accessible walking, running and cycle routes linking through the Park are provided and maintained.

34 That cycle ~~access and~~ parking be provided where considered necessary.

35 That the pathway across Denton Park linking Kathleen Crescent and Chalmers Street be retained for both cycle and pedestrian use.

36 That provision be made for a future cycleway route crossing from Kyle Park to Denton Park via the existing driveway to link with Chalmers Street.

3.13 LIGHTING

POLICIES:

37 That outdoor lighting be provided if considered necessary to ensure safe and convenient use of the Park.

38 That the floodlights installed to illuminate Denton Park Oval be maintained in good condition.

3.14 EASEMENTS

POLICY:

39 That easements over the Park be granted only for essential underground services, and that restoration be required as a condition of the easement being granted.

3.15 LEASES AND LICENCES

POLICIES:

40 That any new leases shall be for building sites only and granted in accordance with the Council Lease policy.

41 That all existing leases shall, at the date of expiry, be renegotiated in terms of the Council Lease policy.

42 ~~That the Hornby Suburban Cricket Club be granted a lease for their existing building site in terms of the Council Lease policy.~~

~~43 That the Hornby Anglican Parish be given continued use of an area in the southwest corner of the Park as a playcentre playground by way of a letter of authorisation.~~

[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above policy deletions)*: Obsolete because implemented or not active]

42 That annual inspections be carried out in respect of all ancillary liquor licences, held by organisations resident on Denton Park.

3.16 FENCING

POLICIES:

43 That all existing fencing be maintained in good condition.

44 That all road boundary fences be of low profile and remain visually unobtrusive.

45 That consistency in fencing design and materials be encouraged around the perimeter of the Park.

46 That, if necessary, internal fencing shall be erected to facilitate more effective control and. safe use of the Park (i.e. around carpark or driveway areas).

~~3.17 CONTROL OF DOGS~~

~~**POLICIES:**~~

~~47 That all dogs within the Park be under the control of their owners and preferably on a leash.~~

~~48 That all dogs found roaming uncontrolled on the Park may be impounded.~~

~~*Explanation: As required by Paparua County Council bylaws.*~~

[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above policy section's deletion)*: Not policy but covered by Christchurch City Council Dog Control Policy and Bylaw]

3.17 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

POLICY:

47 That local residents and/or service groups be encouraged to take an interest in the management of Denton Park and to help with its development.

48 That local groups, schools and the general public are encouraged to use the Park for educational and recreational purposes.

4. RESOURCE INFORMATION

Purpose of the Park

The Park was initially created due to a gift of most of the land by Mr Stanley Denton in 1952 for the purpose of a recreation ground.

4.1.1 Legal Description ~~and Tenure~~

Denton Park is comprised of RS 41304 and Lot 77 DP 27454 with a total area of 7. 3850 hectares.

4.1.2 Reserve Classification

Denton Park is mostly classified Recreation Reserve in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.

Recreation Reserves are classified for two purposes. To provide for: —

i. The recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public.
ii. The protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open space, and on outdoor recreational activities.

~~The remainder of the Park in its south-eastern quadrant is classified as Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve.~~

~~A Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve provides primarily for: —~~

~~i. the purpose of providing and retaining a specific local area for community buildings.~~


KYLE PARK
N
Lot 77 Deposited
Plan 27454
CFR CB9B/946
0.2557ha
Recreation Reserve
DENTON PARK
Kathleen Crescent
Rural Section 41304
CFR 504741
7. 1293ha
Recreation Reserve
State Highway 1
0
50m

~~Physical~~ Description

4.1.3 History

The land on which Denton Park is now situated was originally a rough broom covered paddock owned by a Christchurch businessman, Mr Stanley Denton. In ~~1954~~ 1952 Mr Denton gifted the equivalent of just over six hectares of this land to the residents of Hornby ~~as~~ for the purpose of a recreational ~~reserve~~ ground. Then, in 1953 a further one hectare (approximately) of the land was purchased from Mr Denton to improve the Park's frontage with what is the current day Main South Road. ~~and in~~ In July 1955 the Paparua County council assumed control of the reserve in the capacity of a Domains Board. Soon after, the Council organised a public meeting with all interested parties invited to attend to decide on the future use of the reserve.

This meeting resulted in the decision to construct a cycle track on the reserve despite some opposition in respect of the fluctuating interest and involvement in the local cycling clubs at that time. In 1974 the original cycle track was upgraded to international standards as the cycling venue for the Commonwealth Games. In 1981 the Park was formally vested in the Council as a recreation reserve. In 1969 an area of 2,557 square metres that adjoined the Park was taken as reserve contribution from a residential subdivision in Kathleen Crescent, and was incorporated as part of the Park.

4.1.4 Soils

The predominant soil types on Denton Park are Waimakariri very stony sandy loam, Waimakariri shallow fine sandy loam and Waimakariri fine sandy loam on sand. These soils are well drained to excessively drained and prone to moisture deficiency in summer.

4.1.5 Flora and Fauna

Established shelter plantings of both evergreen and deciduous trees are concentrated mainly around the perimeter of the Park and around the cycle track embankment. Further ornamental shrub and tree plantings are located in other areas of the Park. Some more recent planting was carried out along the Main South Road frontage and alongside the cycle/pedestrian pathway.

No significant fauna species exist on Denton Park.

4.1.6 Present use facilities

Denton Park is primarily used for active outdoor sports and caters for a number of different uses and codes with Denton Oval ~~previously~~ being a venue of regional significance.

Denton Oval: This facility includes a cycling velodrome which was upgraded from an old cycling track to international standards for the 1974 Commonwealth Games. It ~~provided~~ provides the main venue for track cycling in Canterbury ~~being~~ and was used for competitive meetings and practices as well as the Combined Schools Cycling programme. Changing rooms, toilets and a covered grandstand with seating for 1,200 people ~~are~~ were included as integral parts of the facility. A rugby playing field is located within the inner track area. Flood lighting is provided for both the cycle track and the playing field, which is utilised as the venue for senior night rugby in Christchurch.

Rugby: As well as the Oval being used for rugby there ~~are two~~ is one other field~~s~~ located on the Park. The Hornby Rugby Football Club have their headquarters on Denton Park with a club pavilion.

Cricket: The Hornby Cricket Club have a pavilion on the Park under which a changing facility is located. The Club has one block ~~and a number of junior pitches~~ on the Park.

Softball: The Hornby United Softball Club use a practice diamond on the Park.

~~Cubs and Scouts: A den utilised by the Hornby Cubs and Scouts is located on Denton Park.~~Former Cubs and Scouts den: This building is potentially available for future formalised recreational use.

~~[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above paragraph's deletion)*:~~ This building, which is ~~not~~ being used by Cubs and Scouts, will be removed from its ~~current~~ location if the proposed community/recreation facility ~~development goes ahead.~~]

Denton Park is also used for other organised activities such as fairs ~~and Top Town Competitions~~. The Park also attracts considerable casual use such as jogging and ball games.

A fitness track with eleven exercise stations has been installed around the perimeter of the Park and some items of play equipment are located in the area of the Park near the Kathleen Crescent frontage.

The cycle and pedestrian pathway that traverses Denton Park provides an important link between the residential area and the Hornby Mall area.

A high-pressure water pumping station and reservoir are also located on the Park, as well as a toilet block open to the public.

~~The Hornby Anglican Parish, who operate a playcentre adjacent to Denton Park, utilise a small area of the Park as a playground.~~

[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above paragraph's deletion)*: The church does not access the Park for this purpose]

4.1.7 ~~Adjoining Land Use and Reserve~~ Zoning

~~To the north of Denton Park is the South Island Main Trunk railway line and directly across from that is Kyle Park, a reserve zoned Recreation I in the District Scheme. The land adjoining the western boundary of the Park is zoned Residential 1 and that to the east is zoned Commercial service 1 and Commercial 2. The land to the south on the opposite side of the Main South Road is zoned Residential 1 and Residential Mixed.~~

Denton Park is zoned ~~Recreation I in the District Scheme~~ Open Space Metropolitan Facilities (OMF) in the Christchurch District Plan. This zone accommodates public and private major sports facilities, including, amongst other things, larger recreation facilities that provide for:

- Sufficient land area to accommodate large scale buildings, structures, car parking and, where necessary, buffer areas to minimise 'reverse sensitivity*' [*… *the impacts of newer uses on prior activities* … (source: Wikipedia)]; and
- Capacity for multifunctional use and provision for co-location of complementary or compatible activities, including community and ancillary commercial activities.

4.1.8 Analysis of the Reserve in the area

Denton Park is a particularly significant area of recreational open space in both the Hornby area and ~~Paparua County~~ South-West Christchurch as a whole. Denton Oval ~~provided~~ provides a venue for track cycling and senior rugby and ~~was~~ is a facility of regional significance, used by people from throughout Canterbury. This Park attracts extensive organised sports use as well as catering for a multitude of casual users. Denton Park's central location in the Hornby area contributes to its importance as an area for outdoor and other recreational activities.

Denton Park layout



Timeline:

Saturday 20 January 2018	Monday 26 March 2018	April 2018	May/June 2018
Consultation begins	Consultation closes	Hearing	Final decision following hearing

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If you'd like to comment on the plan, please go online to: **www.ccc.govt.nz/haveyoursay**

Alternatively, complete the enclosed freepost form.

Please ensure that your comments reach us by **5pm, Monday 26 March 2018.**

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Consultation closes Monday 26 March 2018

Proposed changes to Denton Park

Management plan and partial reserve classification changes

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Christchurch City Council

Christchurch City Council is proposing using a part of Denton Park to build the new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre.

Background

Following a decision of Council on 24 August 2017, Denton Park was selected as the preferred site for the new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Recreation and Sport Centre. This selection occurred following the consideration of several sites and consultation with the community.

In order to proceed with the community development at Denton Park, the reserve classification would need to be changed in part, as would the current Management Plan.

We are now consulting on these proposed changes and what the park can be used for in the future. The changes would only apply to the part of the park proposed for the new facilities with much of the park remaining unaffected. The whole of Denton Park would remain as a reserve with community buildings permitted within Area A as indicated on the site plan over the page.

The proposed community facilities, which include a library and a pool, have been planned to meet significant growth in the southwest of the city. They are proposed to be open to the public in the third quarter of 2020.

About Denton Park

Denton Park dates back to 1952, when the majority of the land was gifted to the local community for a recreational ground by the then landowner, Mr Stanley Denton.

An additional area was purchased for park purposes in 1953. In the record of the Crown's approval of funds for this purchase, it was identified as an area for a possible future community centre and pool.

Denton Park is a classified Recreation Reserve (comprising two land parcels), subject to the Reserves Act 1977, and vested in the Christchurch City Council as Denton Park Recreation Reserve by New Zealand Gazette Notice on 6 April 1981. The smaller land parcel in the northwest corner of the park was vested, through reserve contribution upon residential subdivision, in the Paparua County Council for the purpose of a Recreation Reserve in 1969.

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Any questions - come and meet the team at the Hornby Community Care Centre, 8 Goulding Avenue, Hornby

Tuesday 20 February 2018
Anytime between 4.30pm and 6.30pm

Wednesday 28 February 2018
Anytime between 10am and 12pm

Please ensure that your comments reach us by **5pm, Monday 26 March 2018.**

Proposed partial change to Denton Park's reserve classification - site plan



Yellow dashed area — area of proposed change of classification to Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve

Address:	442 Main South Road, Hornby	58 Kathleen Crescent
Legal description:	Rural Section 41304	Lot 77 Deposited Plan 27454
Title:	504741	CB9B/946
Legal area:	7.1293 hectares	0.2557 hectares
Total legal park area:	7.3850 hectares	

Proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan

The existing Denton Park Management Plan was approved in 1987. We need to make some changes to this Plan so that the proposed development, and use of part of the park, is consistent with it.

A full copy of the amended Denton Park Management Plan can be viewed at Hornby Library, Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, Upper Riccarton Library and Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street or online at ccc.govt.haveyoursay

Proposed partial change to Denton Park's reserve classification

The proposed change in reserve classification for the part of the park, (shown on the opposite page in yellow), is necessary for the proposed development to be placed on it. Currently, the reserve classification of Recreation Reserve does not provide for such a use.

Approving these changes

A Council Hearings Panel will consider all submissions and hear from any submitters who wish to speak to their submission.

After the hearing, the Panel will give a recommendation to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board. If the Community Board approves these changes, the Council's Chief Executive (acting in her capacity as delegate of the Minister of Conservation) may then give the Minister's approval.

What happens if these changes are made?

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
The proposed community/recreation facility development is able to be placed at this location.	Part of the Recreation Reserve is removed (albeit changed to Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve) although Denton Park will remain the same size.
Opportunity to enhance the layout and facilities on Denton Park, including: • Chance to reconfigure existing sports facilities if required • Improve safety for users of the park and the surrounding area • Better linkages and circulation • Integrated vehicle parking.	Loss of some park open space.
A significant benefit to the wider community by providing more opportunity to access community and recreation facilities.	Dislocation of / disruption to some sports club occupiers on Denton Park.
Reflects considerations made at the time (1954 to 1955) of gifting and sale of the land by Mr Denton into the public realm for it to be used in part for a community facility in addition to the intended primary recreation use.	Some reduction in the amount of Denton Park road frontage along the Main South Road.
All land areas remain as reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977, and under Council control and management.	

Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearings Panel AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

A Hearings Panel meeting will be held on:

Date:	**Tuesday 17 April and Wednesday 18 April 2018**
Time:	**1.30pm**
Venue:	**Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, Hao Lounge, 341 Halswell Road, Christchurch**

Panel Members

Councillor Sara Templeton
Councillor Raf Manji
Councillor Tim Scandrett
Community Board Member Emma Norrish
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12 April 2018

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1. Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Election of Chairperson

3. Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearing

Reference: 18/317812

Presenter(s): Derek Roozen, Senior Network Planner Parks

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report

1.1 This report and attachments provides a compilation of all submissions made during the Denton Park consultation on the proposed part changes to the Denton Park reserve classification and management plan.

1.2 The report and attachments serve to provide information on the background of the need for public consultation and on the submissions received to the Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearings Panel ("Hearings Panel") for it to consider. The Hearings Panel convenes on 17 April 2018.

Purpose of Report

1.3 The need was identified in 2015 for a new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre to meet the significant growth that had been occurring in the southwest of the city of Christchurch. Several site options for this potential facility were considered, and three consulted on with the community between April and June 2017.

1.4 Council decided on 24 August 2017 to select Denton Park as the preferred site for this proposed community facility, following a recommendation from the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.

1.5 In order to proceed with the development of this proposed facility, which has been identified to be located in the southeast corner of Denton Park (Area A on the aerial plan in **Attachment D**), it is necessary for that part of the recreation reserve that makes up most of the park to be changed to local purpose (community buildings) reserve. In addition to this, changes need to be made to the Denton Park Management Plan 1987 to reflect the development on, and use of, the park. This requires the processes under the Reserves Act 1977 to be followed, including public consultation.

2. Statutory Framework

Legislation

2.1 The Christchurch City Council administers and manages Denton Park in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 ("Reserves Act") as the park is made up of recreation reserves subject to this Act.

Reserves Act 1977

2.2 To enable the proposed development and use of Denton Park to commence for that purpose, the following Reserves Act steps have needed to be followed:

- Section 24(1)(b) - To change the classification of the affected part of the Denton Park recreation reserve to local purpose (community buildings) reserve.
- Section 41(6) – To change the Denton Park Management Plan 1987.

3. Consultation

3.1 Public consultation on the proposed changes was approved by the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board on 28 November 2017.

3.2 Public consultation commenced on 20 January 2018. Written submissions or objections were invited to be submitted by the public up until 26 March 2018.

3.3 Notification was made in The Press, The Star and the Western News. A consultation page was set up on the Council's online Have Your Say pages, including links to a 3D visualization and the draft changed Denton Park Management Plan (for the draft management plan see **Attachment C**). A consultation leaflet was delivered to 3,800 properties and 203 absentee landowners.

3.4 The consultation document and copies of the amended management plan were made available at all Council libraries and service centres.

3.5 Submitters were invited to select one of three options ("support the plan", "generally support the plan but have some concerns" or "do not support the plan") with respect to whether or not they supported the proposed part change in reserve classification and the draft changes to the management plan. There was the opportunity for submitters to include written comments and to indicate if they wished to be heard in support of their submission.

3.6 Two public drop-in sessions were held at the Hornby Community Care Centre, 8 Goulding Avenue, Hornby, for people to call in to talk to Council officers in person. These were from 4.30pm to 6.30pm on Tuesday 20 February 2018 and 10am to 12noon on Wednesday 28 February 2018. Over the two sessions a total of 14 people attended.

4. Submission response

4.1 A total of 1,444 submissions were received. Many address a range of issues concerning sites both within and external to Denton Park. 50 submitters have indicated they wish to be heard in support of their written submission.

4.2 1,401 submitters selected an option for at least one of the two consultation matters (management plan changes and reserve classification change). Most selected the same option for each matter. The results are shown in the following table.

Option	Denton Park Management Plan changes	Denton Park part reserve classification change
support	154 (10%)	154 (10%)
generally support but have some concerns	38 (3%)	38 (3%)
do not support	1,210 (84%)	1,211 (84%)
no selection	41 (3%)	41 (3%)
TOTAL	1,443 (100%)	1,444 (100%)

4.3 In general, most submissions came from addresses in the local area of Denton Park.

4.4 There has been some strong advocacy by one or more local groups that may have influenced some submission responses.

4.5 Information provided in a non-Council consultation flyer (shown as Snip 4 on page 3 of **Attachment B**) that was distributed, and highlighting 8 areas of concern, was not completely accurate, although it did refer to the official Council website consultation page and attached a copy of the Council's submission form.

4.6 Council officers have addressed the inaccuracies in comments below and in the Council officer suggestion column of the submissions table in **Attachment A**.

4.7 A majority of the submissions included written comments, although a lot of these were quite brief. A number of topics have been covered in these. The main ones, in terms of the amount of submission comment on each, are given below. (NOTE: Due to the complexity and topic overlap of the submission responses it is not practical to provide actual numbers of submissions that responded on each topic.).

Topic 1: Effect on the sports clubs

4.8 Submitters express concern at the negative effect the proposed development will have on the existing sports field resource (in terms of this being reduced), the clubrooms (such as the loss of visibility around the building), on the players and viewers themselves, and referred to the long-standing association the clubs have had with Denton Park.

4.9 Council officers acknowledge that the proposed development will affect the amount of land available at Denton Park for sports fields (with one rugby field being removed and the cricket field reduced in size). One option is to utilise existing sports fields in a nearby park as an alternative.

4.10 It is noted that the area that will be affected by the proposed development (that is, this being no larger than the area proposed to be subject to the change in reserve classification, as shown as Area A on the aerial plan in **Attachment D**) will be only 14% of the total Denton Park area.

Topic 2: The gifting of land for the park

4.11 Reference is specifically made to the original gifting of land for Denton Park. This is largely to say that the Denton family had gifted the land for outdoor recreational purposes and that there can be no change to the use of it for that purpose. The argument made is that legally the Council is not able to develop and use part of Denton Park for a purpose other than for recreation due to the gifting being to the Crown.

4.12 The records show that the Crown received the land from Mr. S.D. Denton in two parts. Approximately 15 of the 17 acres comprising the park was received by the Crown as a gift from Mr. Denton and the balance of approximately 2 acres was purchased by the Crown from Mr. Denton for the sum of one thousand pounds. Subsequently, the Council was appointed by the Crown to control and manage the land as a reserve in 1955 and, by operation of section 26A of the Reserves Act 1977, the land was subsequently vested in the Council.

4.13 The effect of the vesting of the land in the Council under the Reserves Act is that:

a. the land remains Crown owned land but is held by the Council in trust for recreation purposes (cf s26(2) of the Reserves Act 1977); and

b. the Council is required to administer the land as a recreation reserve subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act; and

c. if the reserve status of the land, or any part of it, was revoked, the land would cease to be vested in the Council and would return to the Crown estate (cf. s25(1) of the Reserves Act 1977) to be dealt with as the Crown saw fit.

While the land continues to be a reserve the Council is entitled to exercise the powers contained in the Reserves Act 1977 in relation to the reserve, including:

d. exercising the powers under s24 of that Act to reclassify the reserve, or any part or it, for another Reserves Act 1977 purpose, and

e. changing the management plan.

Topic 3: Vehicle parking, general safety and traffic congestion

4.14 The perceived impact of the proposed development on availability of vehicle parking, increased traffic congestion and greater risk to people's safety, both within and outside of the park, is raised as a significant issue.

4.15 Council officers note that vehicle parking, general safety and traffic congestion are existing concerns for the wider area around the Hornby Hub and Denton Park. However, if approval is given for the proposed development to proceed, Council officers have identified a number of possible mitigation measures to help address these concerns along with improving the overall quality and safety of public spaces, including improved connections to the Hornby Hub (the bus interchange) and the Denton Oval.

4.16 A transport review along with detailed modelling has been undertaken at Denton Park, in addition to associated Crime Prevention through Environmental Design ("CPTED") assessments that consider general safety matters, these studies supporting the viability of the proposed development at Denton Park proceeding and providing recommendations to inform the future design evolution (**Attachments E** and **F**).

Topic 4: Alternative sites for the proposed facility

4.17 This is significant in terms of the level of public feedback but is to do with a matter that has already been publicly decided on (that is, alternative site options have been considered, and it is Denton Park that was selected as the preferred site option by Council in August 2017). It is also about places that are not part of Denton Park.

Topic 5: Public facility

4.18 A good proportion of the submission response on this topic is of an inquisitive or supportive (of it being of wider community benefit) nature around the proposed facility itself but not necessarily of the park location (although some submitters noted that though they supported the facility they did not support the proposed location).

Topic 6: Process

4.19 A few submissions have been made that raise issues with the process Council used under the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to site selection (as noted above, the previous site selection process and decision is now completed) and under the Reserves Act 1977. Council officers are satisfied the appropriate processes have been, and are being, used under both the Local Government Act 2002 and the Reserves Act 1977.

4.20 Council officers have made responses addressing some specific submission comments. These are included in the submissions table (**Attachment A**).

5. Hearing and decision-making process

5.1 The Hearings Panel has the delegated authority to consider the written and oral submissions (the submissions table, accompanying submission information, draft management plan, ancillary information, transport access strategy and draft CPTED report are provided in **Attachments A**, **B**, **C**, **D**, **E** and **F**, respectively (NOTE: The Hearings Panel will also be provided with an electronic file of all of the submissions as received), make determinations and then recommend on the draft proposed changes to part of the Denton Park recreation reserve classification and the Denton Park Management Plan to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("Community Board").

5.2 The Community Board has been delegated by the Council the power to consider the recommendations of the Hearings Panel, and to make the final decisions for the Council on the proposed changes to the reserve classification and the management plan.

5.3 If the Community Board decides to proceed with the change of reclassification, then in addition, the Reserves Act also requires that the Minister of Conservation's approval be obtained. The Minister's power has been delegated to the Council's Chief Executive, and she will need to consider whether to give this approval once the Hearings Panel process is completed and the Community Board decision is made.

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Attachment A

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MP (Management Plan (blue shading)); RC (Reserve Classification (green shading)); S (support); N (not support); HSC (have some concerns)						
0001	Kerry	Wells	S	S		
0002	Dean	McConchie	S	S		
0003	Holly	McLaren	N	N	I do not support any plans to change Denton Park. Proposed facilities should be built on another site	
0004	Laura	Leary	N	N	What a travesty to attempt to reclassify and build on grounds currently being utilised when there is plenty of other unused space close by in other fields. This is part of the rugby fields and the one most often used for rugby games outside of the Oval as it the one that in winter defrosts earliest (and therefore is safer for the younger children to play on. The council is creating a risk to these young (and older) players by what would mean moving them to the other fields which I believe is totally unacceptable. Placement would also therefore mean there will be no room for the cricket ground, again why when there are other grounds. I totally oppose the reclassification of the piece of Denton Park proposed.	Planning to reconfigure sports fields and facilities to be workable.
0005	Tuan	Truong	S	S		
0006	Jason	Marsden	S	S	**(Centre Manager / Shopping Centre Investments Ltd, Trading as The Hub Hornby)**	
0007	Saphire	MacManus	S	S		
0008	Susan	Butler	S	S	I totally support this plan as I am disabled and it will be far easier for me to get to and use	
0009	Frank	Lynch	S	HSC	I would assume that adequate parking would be provided for people attending the venue, and that security lighting would be provided to ensure personal safety during the hours of darkness.	Appropriate utilities and facilities will be provided.
0010	Anne	Bouterey	S	HSC	We would like to be reassured that the whole of Denton Park in its entirety remains for the communal access and use of the community. Not to be hijacked as was a part of Hagley Park for an individual sport and by the Government in regards to the Nurses home, two rather large pieces of the park. A library, a local swimming pool and reasonable parking access is a commendable project and badly needed.	Yes, the whole of Denton Park will remain for communal access and use of the community.
0011	Samantha	Hibbs	S	S		
0012	Joshua	Manson	S	S		
0013	Shane	Buckner	HSC	HSC	**(Chairperson / Canterbury Track Cycling)** The 3d Visualisation of the proposed plan does not indicate the existing Velodrome or the parking beside and behind the velodrome that was suggested as being compulsory retaining or added as part of both written and verbal submissions. Canterbury Track Cycling only supported this concept if sufficient parking allocation was made for existing sports users, and not made available for Hornby Hub staff or visitors to use as an extension of Mall car parking. This has been made clear all along.	Parking will be managed as much as possible to be for the use of park visitors only.
0014	Elizabeth	Croton	S	S	This is taking too long. We need a descent pool in Hornby and as soon as possible. Let's get cracking.	
0015	Tanya	Johnson	S	S		
0016	Sarah	Wylie	HSC	HSC	As I have said all along, Denton Park seems the best location for a pool and library in terms of accessibility to the wider Southwest Christchurch community, but only if their development is undertaken with every effort to ensure car parking and access needs of Denton Oval Velodrome and sports field users are catered for. Developing car parking around the full perimeter of the oval near the railway line and putting measures in place to ensure these car parks are accessible to oval users and are not taken up by shoppers and mall workers is key to the success of the development, and the continuation of the sport of track cycling in Canterbury. This is the only velodrome serving greater Christchurch, and the sport is equipment-heavy with a lot of gear having to be carried to and from cars. The visual image provided in submission documentation does not show such parking but it is CRITICAL. Development of an indoor velodrome and indoor gym space would alleviate all these concerns, but until Christchurch has such a complex, it is imperative to our high performing sport that parking is not reduced, and ideally, is improved with the	

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					new development. Unlike field-based sports, track cycling has no alternative venue to turn to if the new development is not executed well, and in a manner which ensures parking and safe access to the oval.	
0017	Sheryl	Holdem	N	N		
0019	Kylie	Keereweer	N	N	Denton park needs to be left as is as per Mr Denton's original plans for the reserve, you will be taking a lot of use away from the local sporting clubs who use this area throughout the whole year, be it cricket games, Rugby games or general exercise/training's by the local clubs.	
0020	Tracey	Croton	S	S	Please ensure adequate parking widely enough spaced that the average car can fit. Maybe need to barrier arm it so that people from the mall are unable to park there without proof of receipt. Also can you ensure pools are heated enough for under ones? The only pool that is adequate for under ones close by is Rolleston pool and I have visited all pools in ChCh. My boy is an ex-premmy so strengthening exercises are vital via swimming I do myself with him 2/3 times a week. Thank you!	
0021	Joanne	Baynes	S	S		
0023	Amanda	Fenton	N	N	**(Member / Hornby netball and rugby clubs)**	
0024	India	Carr	N	N		
0025	Cory	Mitchell	N	N		
0026	Amiria	McGregor	N	N		
0027	Charlotte	Munro	N	N		
0028	Jenny	Easton	S	S		
0030	Lyn	Simpson	N	N		
0031	Matt	Johannsen	N	N		
0032	Amy	Whalley	N	N		
0033	Maraea	Calvert	N	N		
0034	Tania	Milner	N	N		
0035	Tracey-Lee	Pellett	N	N		
0036	Scott	Rushton	N	N	It's disgraceful you are doing this to a park used by so many that was donated for what it's being used for now! Kyle parks the place you muppets!!	The proposed changes comply with all legal and statutory requirements and reflect consideration of the history and intention for the park.
0037	Diane	Adams	N	N	I don't support to redevelop Denton park as I don't see it as the best option. Kyllie Park is because it is closest to the Schools, and that would benefit them. It is not on a main street, so less congestion on the roads and more places for parking. It is not taking away existing sports ground that have been there for years , enforcing clubs to rethink where they are going in the future as there won't be enough fields for their sport. WE ARE MEANT TO SUPPORTING SPORT NOT TAKING DONATED GROUNDS AWAY. If all fails why not Waterloo Park as it has enough land and parking and buses go thru there	
0038	Kevin	A	N	N	Why take the sporting facility away from the organizations that have used the grounds for years? How many people use the existing library etc. compared to the numbers using the sports grounds?	
0039	Pam	Hanson	N	N	Not only do I not agree because it was left by the Denton family for sport but I live across the Rd. The parking is already terrible. The parks that are there now are used by staff that work at the mall as they are not to park in the mall. We have a bus lane outside our homes so our visitors have nowhere to park. The congestion of the traffic	

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					around the mall is already so blocked up with people trying to get in and out to shop. Walking to the mall you just about risk your life trying to cross at the lights as the cars are all trying to get out of the traffic jam? Why would anyone even think this is all ok let alone add to the problem? It's a mess already. Why not fix the traffic problems first than try and add move. It's about the community being heard and those that are trying to do these changes listen to what it is already like in this area. I would love to walk across the road every day for a swim. But it is not about me. Totally wrong place and waste of money because when you realise the problems it is going to cause you are then going to have to fix that to. And people love saying I told you so.	
0040	Natasha	Austin	N	N		
0041	Sharlene	Teirney	N	N	The Denton Park fields' area and sports club utilise this space regularly, if the facility was to be built here this area would no longer be available. I also oppose the changes to regulations as Hornby is already a very congested area with limited parking this facility will only add to this congestion. The facility is needed in the Hornby area, just not on that site.	The part of the park to be used is a relatively small part – just 14% of the total park area. One third of the existing sports field area will be affected resulting in the reduction of one rugby field; however, two will remain.
0042	Te Arna	Millett	N	N	DEVELOP KYLE PARK!	
0043	Marie	Sargeant	N	N		
0044	Greer	Nakaroti	N	N		
0045	George	Travis	S	S	There is a small contingent in the Hornby area who are against the plan but these people are advocates for a small fraction of the community focused on rugby and cricket that few locals play or are involved in. We fully support because it would cater to EVERY INDIVIDUAL within the community from babies to the elderly rather than a small percentage. We hope it goes ahead as planned.	
0046	Theona	Ireton	N	N	I have watched this unfold and the CCC should be ashamed of the fact they have already ignored the public.	
0047	Keith	Hawkins	N	N	This is a stupid proposal in many facets. 1 The disruption to rugby fields (meaning twelve teams training on less grounds will be chaotic. 2 its not okay that Hornby Cricket will lose its senior status because they will be left with only one ground. 3 Having a building obscure the view from the rugby clubrooms will be detrimental to club membership. 4 Having elderly folk crossing from the mall to the council facility is not a safe option. 5 Parking is at a premium around the Hornby mall as you will know. Remember the meeting held when council staff were late because they couldn't find parking 6 This facility would be better placed at Kyle Park where 4 schools have easy access and a car park could be easily accommodated in this area.	If the proposed development proceeds, transport and circulation planning will address safe access.
0048	Karen	Stephens	N	N	Other options are better suited. That has been there for a long time please don't make us have more traffic to deal with. Warren Park is my option.	
0050	Alan	Youngman	N	N	The unused spaces of Kyle Park would be much better with more room for future development.	
0051	Maree	de Jong	N	N	I do not approve of getting rid of the cycling track. Where are the cyclist going to go? We have had many NZ and world champions start at Denton one including my brother. We have been going to racing there since they closed down English Park track. I think it is a disgrace.	
0053	Corinna	Franssen	N	N	There is too much pool space already in ChCh. Another pool on space of a park. Where do the rugby/soccer/cricket fields go? What about all the small private swim schools that will be effected again by another council facility. Your facilities all run at a loss so why add more? Your swim schools run at a loss so why add another one?	

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					It's just council trying to be money hungry and not thinking of the full impact it has on public and small business owners. This gets built you will sink my business once and for all.	
0054	Kent	Wastell	N		Kyle Park makes far more sense, firstly for vehicle access and the available car parking on Waterloo road, secondly easy access for Hornby Primary and Secondary schools to use the Pool and Library facilities. The argument regarding the remedial work for Kyle Park is a failed one as any costs will only increase as time passes.	
0055	Rex	Rosima	S		It is a good plan. I hope it will go through. I understand, it losses some park space a little but it will provide more opportunity to access community and recreation facilities, which I think better for the whole community. We travel to Jelly park with our children to use the pool most of the weekend, with this plan it will save us money, time, effort and reduce the risk of driving further. I SAY, YES I SUPPORT CHANGES.	
0056	Russell	Nicol	S			
0057	Amy	Millar	HSC		I live across the road from Denton Park and have great concerns about the amount of parking available. On busy days at The Hub Hornby the cars are already parked outside my driveway. I have no problem with this except that it makes it difficult to exit and enter our driveway due to vision or lack of space to get out of the traffic. Is there going to be any change to the parking on the Main South Road parking already existing outside Denton Park? I have looked at the plan and see that there are not enough parks for what this facility is designed for. It will be well used which is fantastic but it also needs to be well accessible without being disruptive to local residents. I also want some notification around any road changes. Currently I am blessed to be able to do a right hand turn out of my driveway as there is no island in the middle of the road. Will this change at any point due to the building of this facility?	Parking provision will be a key component of the site development planning
0058	Colin	Dunn	N		I do not support these changes as I do not want to see the new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre built in Denton Park. My preference is for the new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre to be built at Kyle park. I do not accept the excuse that that removal of asbestos will add to much to the price as you will most likely remove the asbestos in the future so do it now and leave Denton alone. Placing the new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre in Denton Park will only increase the bad traffic congestion that exists in the area.	Traffic management planning will be a key part of project planning and management.
0059	Roderick	Burbery	N		The council is one day going to have to clean up Kyle Park, that is get rid of the asbestos that has been dumped there. Do that now and build the Library, Service and Sports Centre in Kyle Park at the same time. It will probably work out cheaper in the long run.	
0060	Annette	Wilson	N		The traffic into and out of these facilities will be extremely over crowded. The traffic around the Hornby Hub is already terrible along Chalmers Street and with extra traffic coming in and out of these facilities it will make it worse. The Cricket and Rugby Organisations will be displaced if this is built and they have been there for many years. Mr Denton gifted the area for recreational use only for the local community so the Council should not change the families' wishes. Warren Park would be bigger for all these facilities if they must be built together.	
0061	Edward	Parker	S		The area of Hornby has been without many community services for a long long time, such as a swimming pool, service centre, modern playground for children. While the Library service is good it needs to be larger. The Denton Park grounds are great for meeting these needs plus providing for sorts grounds as well. Parking needs careful planning but can be solved. The facilities on Denton Park are run down and need an upgrade. If	

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					planned and developed properly we can all enjoy first class facilities, not just people who enjoy sports such as cricket and rugby at the cost of the children and older folk in a fast growing area.	
0062	Colleen	Kirk	N	N	**(Hornby Rugby Club)** The Hornby residents would prefer the new facilities to be at the other venue suggested earlier. We live in Queensland but lived in Christchurch for many years.	
0063	Chris	Geldard	HSC	HSC	Hornby and Hei Hei area need to have a pool facility however I wonder if the location is best for the community in regards to congestion and for the sports groups currently using the park. I fear a say of no will mean our side of town misses out on the jobs and the investment in the community and schools need with this pool.	
0064	Lynette	Anderson	N	N		
0065	Jamie	Hammond	N	N		
0066	Greg	McMullan	S	S		
0067	Danielle	Donehue	N	N		
0068	Sarah	Arnold	N	N	Denton Park should stay as it is now as lots of people use the grounds for various sports, training or just to enjoy the large green space. Traffic around the area is very dangerous as it is now.	
0069	James	Sheat	S	S	This will be a great thing for Hornby. As a resident living very close to Denton Park I am excited and thing this will be a great thing	
0070	Steve	Raukawa	N	N	I don't accept and reject changing the Reserve Status I believe having facilities and services that are user pays or any form of charging contaminates the status and to rescind that Reserve Status for this purpose is unacceptable. Reserve Status is important as why is was obtained in the first place and it should remain Christchurch is developing into quite large City all green passive spaces must preserved and this opens the gateway for further eroding other Reserve Status areas. The Council is unclean and the Council should have no say and is using a bulldozing process Which is one of the reasons that Council has no credibility. Note the elected members of the Council with all the votes that were eligible to vote more people didn't vote for them that did so there is really a deficit in the concept of true representation.	Not commercial in the sense of private enterprise but public facilities may involve some user pay charge (as with all public swimming pools).
0071	Tracey	Hunter	N	N	I think is wrong to reclassify as this was gifted to community, it's nice to keep this great area my family and I enjoy personally for over 40 years. It will increase congestion which is bad enough there. Warren park better option in my option. With more room to expand and takes away the congestion around the mall which is currently diabolical as it is.	
0072	Terri	White	S	S		
0073	Roger	Mockford	S	S	I believe the building of the new facilities is a great idea, and Denton park is a great location, well overdue for an update and clean up.	
0074	Paulette	Stickley	N	N	There are better places like Kyle Park which a lot of it is unused. Parking in Hornby is hard at best without this going in and increasing traffic numbers and people parking in the shopping centre to be able to use the facility which then puts a burden on shop owners. You cannot open a centre this big without adequate PARKING for the amount of people you expect to use it. It will push people to park out on Kathleen crescent and walk through. Then forcing residents to put up with their streets full of cars. It's unacceptable and unethical.	
0075	Trevor	Murray	N	N	Chalmers Street is already too busy. By adding the new facilities on Denton Park this will get worse. More people will visit this area with the library, service centre, pool, and gym meaning a lot more people visiting this area with no extra parking being provided.	The new facility will provide appropriate services.

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					Removing the current public toilets will mean that people using the park outside "opening hours" for the complex will not have toilets to use. This could be someone walking their dog early or late.	
0076	Nigel	Hands	N	N	This will impact on the Hornby cricket, Rugby teams fields and club rooms. Also please sorted out the traffic around the Hornby mall now not make it more unsafe and more dangerous. There is no plans for car parks or entirely to the Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre. NO MORE COUNCIL BUILDS ON PARKS!!! Also why did 62.2% from the original consultation voted for this centre to be elsewhere, e.g. NOT DENTON????	The sports clubs and activity will be reallocated as necessary, and parking availability will be planned for.
0077	Karen	Edwards	N	N	Completely ignored the wishes of the LOCAL community. Completely inadequate parking and traffic control in an already stressed area. Building up the area removes a large visual aspect of the park so in fact REDUCES personal safety in the park and general area.	
0078	Eain	Cleland	HSC	HSC	More detail for further comment, move club rooms beside grounds or combine with cricket rooms. Parking needed.	
0079	Rachel	O'Connor	N	N		
0080	Abigail Lea	Mclaughlan	S	S	I think this is a great idea, we need more recreational places like this in Hornby.	
0081	Ivan & Lesley	Smart	S	S	My wife and I have fully supported this plan right from its inception. As residents at the above address for , we fully understand what's best for the local community. While people have a right to object, there focus is usually self-interest, and in this case the wide benefit of this project is a major plus to the local people.	
0082	Luke	Sheppard	S	S	This is a great location for this facility and it is easily accessible for all modes of transport.	
0083	Cynthia	Hargrave	S	S	This is a fantastic idea for now and for the future. Our children will benefit greatly.	
0084	Lewis	Sheppard	S	S	Please build this facility at this location as soon as possible so I can ride my bike and have the option to either read/learn at the library or go for a swim with my friends.	
0085	Celia	Vick	HSC	HSC	How will the current sports clubs be accommodated to ensure that they have access to playing grounds. I understand that there will end up being a club rooms with no playing ground. Will the club rooms be moved as well?	
0086	Lani	Azotea	N	N		
0087	Brent	Campbell	N	N	Plenty of room elsewhere but not on Denton Park what about the rugby clubrooms and cricket club have a lot of memories here traffic bad enough around this with Hornby mall etc. Denton Park has been park of Hornby for years don't spoil it by destroying with your silly ideas and council plans. Leave things as they are.	
0088	Stephen	Kennedy	S	S		
0089	Harry and Lesley	Brown	S	S		
0090	John	Hetherington	N	N	I do not support the proposed changes to Denton Park as I believe this proposal goes way beyond what Mr Denton envisioned for the park. There a number of issues which have not been considered 1 Traffic congestion 2 The cricket club and its green and club rooms 3 The Rugby club and the loss of access to the club rooms There is certainly a need for a swimming complex in the area which was bought about because the Sockburn pool	

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					was closed unnecessarily. There is a large amount of opposition to this proposal, and as a council you need to further explore the option of Warren Park which has plenty of free area which would not encroach on any of the park users.	
0091	Scott	Cameron	N	N	**(Hornby Cricket Club)** You cannot build on this park! This the home of the cricket club, rugby club and clubrooms of the netball and football clubs. Building on this park will disrupt and ruin the sport in Hornby.	
0092	Megan	Isles	S	S		
0093	Lachlan	Isles	S	S		
0094	Hannah	Sheath	N	N	This was NOT what Stanley Denton would want - Christchurch City Council where is your respect. Kyle Park would be a more suitable option for changes.	
0095	Anne	Chambers	N	N	We don't need a pool - they shut down Sockburn Pool - they cost too much to run & upkeep. There is nothing wrong with the current library for those that use it. How many people do nowadays anyway? Not the original intention when the ground was donated. People will not donate if every time the council decides to change the original intention of the donation.	
0096	Brian	Dixon	N	N	Denton park was gifted for sports. I think the council has a moral obligation to honour the spirit of the gift. If the council does not honour the gift then future benefactors are less likely to make gifts. If the park had not been gifted then it would not be available to use anyway. I say this in spite of the fact that I don't play rugby or cricket but I do like swimming and reading library books.	
0097	Genoa	Te Rangi-Tane	N	N	Why not use Warren park instead. Plenty of space for all of your "dreams" to happen. Denton park has been used by the Hornby community for years, long before I was thought of, I'm basically just p***ed off that my 5 year old son won't have a field to practice on anymore, following his uncles footsteps. Y'all need to decide better when it comes to destroying places & memories. Definitely DO NOT support. Leave Denton Park alone!	
0098	Vanessa	Dunn	N	N	This park was donated to the community, not the council. The development will take up too much of the park. Parking will become a major issue. The current parking on Main South Rd is essential for trucks etc. that have nowhere else to park, this will all need to be replaced and additional parking for the park will add stress to the already diabolical traffic and parking at The Hub.	
0099	Mark	Dunn	N	N	I don't see any additional benefit to putting this development on Denton Park. We already have a library, the park is being utilized for what it was intended. This development will lead to more upheaval, traffic problems and unnecessary expense at our cost!	
0100	Patricia	Hastie	N	N	This area is already over-crowded with parking from the mall. My son plays for Hornby Rugby Club and the club rooms will be separated from the grounds. I want to keep the cricket field. Kyle Park would be my preferred location.	
0101	Amanda	Friend	N	N	Do not use Denton Park, as it's an outdoor sports area. Use Kylie park instead as it has the potential to be a very popular place. Spreydon dump is an indoor swimming pool with playground and indoor hall. You think it will be a great idea to have it right beside Hornby mall. It's a mess now just to get out of mall through the working week, it will certainly make it worse for shopping and leaving the mall to go home. A ten minute leave time out of mall will make it thirty minutes or more. Even Warren Park is the perfect place to have a pool etc. it has the space. Just get with the program and think with your brain.	
0102	Kim	Ford	S	S	This change would be good for the suburb, we will longer have to go to other areas to swim, and it would be great to have all services in the same area.	
0103	Percival	Apolinario	HSC	HSC	I support having community/recreation facility in this area of the city but am unsure of having it at Denton Park. I am very concerned with the traffic management plan. Based on the proposed plans that were shown, it looks like	

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					the entrance to the facility will be on Chalmers Street and already as it is, the intersection of Chalmers St and Main South Rd is already hectic feels unsafe especially on weekends.	
0104	Kevin	Hornbrook	N	N	Too much of the information given is incorrect to the public.	
0105	Glenys	Todd	N	N	Please leave Denton park as open space and playing fields. There is already too much traffic congestion around that area.	
0106	Barbara	Buunk	N	N	This goes against the gifting of land by the Denton family. There is adequate other sites for the pool and council offices. Sockburn School could be used for the offices, library and general sports sites. Kyle Park could also be used to house the pool with less cost than all these submissions etc. Hornby Mall is already difficult to access due to traffic congestion and this will only add more hassles in accessing the mall. Why not fix the damaged council buildings on Main Sth Road.	
0107	Glenys	Vine	S	S		
0108	Jennifer	Pope	N	N	Parking already being a horrible issue at Hornby Mall, I don't see additional parking to this plan to help reduce traffic build-ups etc.? To be honest, I deliberately don't go to the mall, because of the parking debacle. Traffic too in this area is heavy, and this plan will increase the flow even greater. What is planned for traffic safety? Also, I believe that this land was gifted for recreational purposes, and I don't view "Council Offices" as recreational! Mr. Denton's wishes need to be considered and respected within this plan. I would like to see a large pool complex in this area, in liking to Selwyn Aquatic Centre, which I (and most likely many others from this area) drive to twice a week for Hydrotherapy. Consideration for a larger pool that SAC don't have would be useful and needed by Hornby and surrounding areas. However, I do believe that Kyle Park would be better suited for this operation, and it would lessen the traffic congestion at Hornby Mall.	
0109	Olivia	Rose	N	N	This is a central hub to Hornby and the outskirts for sport-rugby, cricket etc. I am also highly worried about parking and traffic management around these changes. As it already stands there is not enough parking for people using the park and trying to get to the mall. I think there are other places that it would be better suited and safer for the community and people using these facilities. I do not oppose these plans going ahead, just oppose them going ahead at Denton Park- far too dangerous	
0110	Helen	Thompson	N	N	I believe that any changes to Denton park or the adjoining grounds would not serve the local or wider community better than it does now. These grounds are used throughout the entire year for team practices & games, it is good for Hornby as a club to be able to host the opposing teams where their clubrooms are situated. Parking is an issue already & this would only put more stress on the carpark & driveways.	
0111	Joshua	Hastie	N	N	I want to keep the cricket field.	
0112	Pam	Cameron	N	N		
0113	Vijay	Patel	N	N	Sports clubs will have to move and as soon as you guys build on it that will be the end of the free green space utter joke spend the extra money on Kyle park that has been not used for 8 plus years.	
0114	Victoria	Brown	N	N	Find another site with no existing users. Plenty of room at Kyle Park or even Hei Hei. What about the old council building site by sockburn roundabout? The parking and traffic by the Hornby Hub is already ridiculous, far better to leave Denton Park as it is and not affect any of the groups that are already using it and have been for years. Council needs to listen to what the majority of people actually want!! Decisions made behind closed doors against rate payers wishes are undemocratic and I would think against mandate for any council in New Zealand! Leave Denton Park as it is and find somewhere else!!!!!	
0115	Bernie	Breen	N	N	Too much green space being taken up by unnecessary development, plenty of land in the industrial subdivisions that can be used for the development.	

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0116	Patricia	Leary	N	N	By changing the classification of the land you are taking community space that is actively used for community involvement and making more building pollution, while unnecessarily increasing traffic in an already busy area. By taking the land in Denton Park you intend to use for the facility you are taking away the ability to use this space through both winter and summer as you are eliminating the cricket field, and a necessary rugby field for the number of players in Hornby that are part of the local rugby club. I am not against the facility, however there are a number of other options within Hornby, such as Kyle park which is currently unused and wouldn't directly affect as many people as the reclassification of Denton Park, which is currently the most actively used park in Hornby.	Will remain a community space, including for active use.
0117	Jessalee	MacLean	S	S		
0118	Mark	Coulbeck	N	N		
0119	Amie	Thomson	N	N		
0120	Suzan	Harris	N	N	I am a member of the public for which this park was left to in a will, not left to the council to ruin the children of Hornby's playgrounds. I believe there are other parks in the area that could accommodate this facility.	Part (most) of the park land was gifted to the Crown in 1952 and then vested in the Christchurch City Council.
0121	Theresa	Buller	N	N	I no longer support situating this facility in Denton Park. I do not believe that the proposed plan is situated in the best location for our community. I would support locating this facility at Kyle Park and improving access from the mall. I am especially concerned about the traffic, access to such a facility and how this will impact on the already dangerous traffic in this area. Chalmers St is already very busy and congested. I believe the facility as planned will further increase this congestion and can see nothing in the plan as proposed which will alleviate this. Please reconsider the location of this facility - the traffic and parking at the mall is already a mess. Building this facility will add to an already dangerous and congested street. This facility will worsen the congestion and traffic in the middle of Hornby.	
0122	Kelly	Robinson	N	N	I voted for the pool/Library to be built on Kyle Park. Denton Park is used by a lot of sports organisations already and putting the pool/library there would not be good for those organisations. Maybe the council should look at the Old South Hornby site to build on.	
0123	Kathryn	Fairbairn	HSC	S	What a wonderful idea. There is full support for this project to go ahead. This will be a wonderful addition to the community, Hornby and surrounding areas. This is definitely an upgrade we need and will make better use of the space and facilities. I know for one that the swimming pool and library complex will be used frequently by myself and my family. My only concern will be the accessibility to the car parking; as detailed on your plan this comes off - Chalmers St. Traffic conditions are bad at the best of times (Corner Main South Road, Chalmers St and Goulding Ave), and now having parking access to the facilities come off Chalmers St will increase the traffic flow, create more accidents and create congestions around that area. This is a major especially at Christmas time and at peak hours on a daily basis, with road users and the mall goers blocking roads and intersections. - would there be a consideration to turn the old library into an extra parking space for the facility - this would then limit the traffic going down Chalmers St - more people could walk from the old library to the new facilities = less traffic and congestion. However this planned proposal would benefit the community and area as a whole and get more users to the facilities - especially promoting swimming lessons to those that cannot swim. I am excited to see this get passed and built so we can all enjoy it.	

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0124	Graham & Robyn	Brown	HSC	HSC	The area needs more parking and access to the Mall is too congested to get in & out. If the new road was put in it would relieve congestion of traffic. I have drawn on the plan to show!	
0125	Nan	Luo	S	S	People live in Hornby area do needs more public facilities like Library, pools and Council services. My house fully supports and please finish the construction ASAP.	
0126	Marie Denise	Allan	N	N		
0127	Tony	Moulin	N	N		
0128	Kyla	Ellis	N	N	My Dad has lived in Hornby since 1958 and doesn't want it to change as when he was a young boy he played his Rugby there and watched other sports. We would love to see the marching there as well. We want DENTON PARK TO STAY.	
0129	David	Lewis	N	N	People in ChCh have had a gutsful of Council lackeys doing what they please. Look at Wigram & Hagley Park. Not another one!!!	
0130	Marion & Denis	Brown	N	N		
0131	Michele	Hippolite	N	N		
0132	Allicia & Allan	Lowry	S	S		
0133	Racheal & Craig	Sumpter	S	S	I support the use of Denton Park for pool, library etc. I have a 4 1/2 yr old son who would very much love this facility if built. We currently drive out to Rolleston to use their pool facilities because we have none in Hornby & closest to us. I can't wait for this to be built. We go swimming at least once a week, in summer holidays every 2nd day. We are members of library too & think it would be a great asset to Hornby Community! Please build this & soon!	
0134	Peter	Gallagher	N	N	This plan lacks details! Two opportunities to say 'Yes". This is very subtle way to get your plan through! The Mall is very busy now and how are people going to park in this new complex. Who said we need all this money to be spent on these changes?	
0135	Jennifer & Anthony	Davis	S	S	Understand sports clubs concerns but they only use field mostly on Saturdays. A facility like this would be available for the community 7 days a week. Ideal location. It definitely reflects the terms of gifting & sale (1954-1955) to be used in part for a community FACILITY IN ADDITION to recreation use.	In a Department of Lands & Survey office minute dated 19 March 1956 it was stated that part of the combined gifted and purchased area for Denton Park was identified for utilisation for a range of sports facility development as well as including land to be left for a swimming bath and an area set aside for a Community Centre.
0137	Lisa	Stewart & Leon Nicholls	HSC	HSC	How will the roading be setup to merge with the traffic around the Mall, it is already busy?	

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0138	Louise	Woolley	N	N	No provision for car parking - more land will be needed for this that has not been indicated on plans - not enough at Hornby Hub or on road for it already - suggested site for leisure complex could be on site of Sockburn School that will soon be vacant as school moving to Wigram Skies.	
0139	Mrs J	Frew			No we do not support. Leave it how it is now.	
0140	Sally	Wihone	HSC		Just concern about parking but do love and support Denton Park.	
0141	Mary & Don	Foorg		N	We don't support this plan as the park is for recreation not for what you want to do with it. The car parking along the front area will be reduced and that will make it very difficult for the s.parks etc. The park should remain as a recreation area.	The car parking area on the Main South Road should be retained, although may be re-designed.
0142	Frank	Hartley	N	N	Denton Park should be left as it is for the purpose the land was originally gifted. Kyle Park would be a better site for the proposed building, relieving already congested traffic flow by Hornby Mall and providing easier flow for the new parking. Kyle Park is also closer to the majority of schools which may use the new pool. The council is being dishonest using the posted out 2.0 Block Model: Denton Park not to scale. I object.	
0143	Anping	Yi	S	S	I heard someone disagree with the plan, I think Council also have to consider the people who support as well. Can't wait to see the new Library and sports centre has been built.	
0144	Haydn	Hill	N	N		
0145	Nikki	Cole	N	N		
0146	Mark	Penrice	N	N	I do not agree with reserve being used for car parking. I believe that the new facility could be integrated into a replacement for the outdated Denton Oval facility - this would mean a fit for purpose cycle track, better changing facilities for sports played on the park and no or very little negative effect on the existing open space.	
0147	Samantha	Riddle	S	S	I think this would be a great asset to Hornby, with a young family being able to have these facilities so close would be amazing.	
0148	Cory	Harris	N	N	Denton Park has always been a valuable asset to the local community for many years. Also I feel there will be added crowding to the main south road and add to congestion problems.	
0149	Cheryl	Roberts	N	N	Traffic Safety around that area.	
0150	Linsay	Hayward	N	N	This is not the purpose of Denton Park. The council have continued to "hack" off pieces of Hornby area parks. Goulding reserve, Kyle Park have suffered under council plans.	
0151	Daphne	Wilson	N	N	Definitely do not want the changes we have been involved with the Hornby Rugby Club for many many years and have children playing rugby there who along with us are very proud of our club, other clubs when visiting always have positive comments about our club and great venue. The grounds were gifted as sports fields for future generations and that should be acknowledged.	
0152	Joanna	McGirr	S	S		
0153	Cam	Young	N	N		
0154	Jo	Anderson	N	N	Involved in rugby and touch here. Such a shame to loose!	
0155	Vanessa	Mitchell-Burton	N	N	Not fair on the current clubs who use the land to have it taken away from them - find somewhere else to build the library and rec centre.	
0156	Ben	Wilson	S	S		

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0157	Mohamm ad	Ayat	S	S	Very good plan as we don't have any facility of this sort in this area. I don't understand why some people does not like the plan.	
0158	Mojde	Sharifi	S	S		
0159	John	Becker	N	N	My biggest concern is the traffic management that is already a major problem, getting in and out of the mall and right turn traffic off Main South into Chalmers street can sometimes get backed up half way to Carmen Road and this complex would put more pressure on what is at best a marginally functional traffic area. Secondly there is little enough parking for the area as it stand and I believe the pool located here would make this even worse, with people parking in the wrong places and tempers flaring. Thirdly on a purely personnel note I like to see the cricket and rugby game played here at the weekends. Having said this I would love to see a pool in the Hornby area, maybe in Kyle park there is a lot of space that is never used there.	
0160	Nigel	Thompson	N	N		
0161	Dennis	Wastell	N	N	This is a poor site, due to already poor access, one road in and out from Main Sth Road, existing traffic is heavy, any additional use of this area is unacceptable. Insufficient parking when sport & other users wish to visit, or for spectators to park N.B public toilets seem to disappear on sketch, as do the cycling track.	The sketch is just a general schematic. There will be public toilets if the proposed development proceeds; however, they may be in a different place. There will be no change to the cycling track.
0162	Tom & Lois	Mou	HSC	HSC	Our concerns are Hornby Rugby & Cricket Clubs are they going to be able too still use the park and if so are you going to be able to watch games from the Clubrooms? By the plan the clubrooms (Rugby) will be blocked by the new building.	Both clubs will continue to be able to play. The view from the existing Rugby clubrooms likely will be blocked by the proposed building, as least in part. Discussion have been, and can continue to be, held with the rugby club over potential options for its future clubrooms, if the proposed development proceeds.
0163	P C	Mabey	N	N	I do not agree with the changes being planned as it is a good area for sports activities etc. and the parking is far too congested already it would be stupid accidents waiting to happen if you go ahead Please consider my opinion very carefully Thank You !!!	
0164	William	Highsted	S	S		
0165	A K	Hales	N	N		
0166	Ramesh	Chand	S	S		
0167	Maureen	Blanchard	N	N	Right, you as the bloody Council think that you can override the Hornby people well think again, I do know that you are bloody liars, start telling your rate payers the truth so stop acting like you have won and stop telling bloody lies and start listening to us as people - not children	
0168	Linda & John	Bastion	N	N	Submission 1 1. The traffic in Hornby is horrific, without adding another 150 cars.	

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					2. There is no scale to this map to show exactly how much land they are taking, we would think a firm like Warren & Mahoney would get this right. Submission 2 1. The traffic in Hornby is horrific without adding another 150 cars. 2. There is no scale to this map they provided 3. Really why can't they put this complex in Kyle Park	
0169	Steven	Lee	S		(Director / Cathay NZ Ltd)	
0170	Steven	Davies	S		Good Idea!! There has been far too much crime activity in the dark park at present.	
0171	Mrs Smith	None	S		Progress is needed! I come from the North-end of the Gold Coast & when our Council put in a Library & Pool in our suburb of Upper Coomera, it helped create a community feel & also was great for kids to go on the week end. (Keeping them off the streets). Library great for kids to have a quiet, safe place to go and study, & or get them back into reading books.	
0172	Sally	Nutira	N		Denton Park is not suitable as it is already being used by other sporting groups from the Hornby Community - traffic issues - Parking issues. Kyle Park is a better option - it isn't being used.	
0173	C J	O'Brien	N			
0174	R L	Osborne	N		Parking and mall traffic is already a problem, this will only add to the congestion. Also it goes against the terms of the gift of land to the city, this at least should be honoured!	
0175	Kerry & Maureen	Rout	N		Mr Denton gifted Denton Park for outdoor recreation & this must be up held. With the increase in high density housing, Denton Park is essential for families to use. No buildings (commercial) should be built on this park.	Only buildings erected by the Council that are consistent with the reserve classification, or by sports clubs in association with the granting of a lease by the Council under the Reserves Act 1977. No commercial buildings can be permitted.
0176	Janice	Sandwith	N		The traffic around Hornby Mall is diabolical and this plan would make it even worse. I don't like sports teams are losing their grounds and clubrooms, I think it is appalling. I think you should be looking at Kyle Park, and sort out the traffic issues around the park. You could have built the new pool in Sockburn the old pool grounds are still there unused. I like many other people in the area love walking through Denton Park to Hornby Mall.	The occupying sports clubs are not losing their clubrooms nor access to sports field on the park.
0177	Nick	Seed	N		If anywhere, Kyle Park would be a good choice. Less congested for parking etc. This park is not utilized enough now, whereas Denton Park is by the Rugby & Cricket Clubs & travellers passing through Hornby. Listen to locals who live here and KNOW!!!	
0178	Christine	Wells	N			
0179	David	Willis	N		I do not agree that the sports groups should lose their sports grounds and clubrooms. The traffic in Hornby is already horrendous and desperately needs to be fixed this would make it diabolical. Kyle Park is across the road from Hornby School having a swimming pool and library would be great benefit. Many many people walk through Denton Park every day and you're trying ruin it. Many organisations use the clubrooms for meetings and you're taking it away from them.	
0180	Angela	Wood	N		The wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton who gifted the park for outdoor recreation must be respected. This is extremely important now & in the future.	

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0181	Murray	Robinson	N	N	To those people who have an interest in the Denton Park Development. It is of concern that the council & community board were not listening to the wishes of the residents of the surrounding area. Some community board members were voting on their own thoughts, and not voting as the general public required them to. I have enclosed a plan although not to scale and to the precise area available - it is something that would work, and benefit the greater community within the surrounding district. [see Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)] Please take this as a concern from local residents, who have used all of the facilities surrounding Denton / Kyle Park.	
0182	Gwenneth	Kirk	N	N		
0183	Alan	Lewis	N	N	Tell the CHCH City Council to keep their hands off the park which was donated to Hornby as a park and it must stay as a park!!!	
0184	Xiao Lei	Duan	S	S		
0185	Jian Jun	Duan	S	S		
0186	Marina	Coles	N	N	I don't understand why the council would want to put the new Hornby Library Customer Services and Recreation and Sport Centre at Denton Park. The traffic at the mall/ Chalmers St is diabolical. Kyle Park in the most preferred place for the centre so I am opposing Denton Park proposed change.	
0187	Kaye	Crallan	N	N		
0188	Alison	Dockery	N	N	The Denton park area is already extensively used by clubs for sport and houses their club rooms and facilities. It has a tradition of outdoor sporting events, weekend matches and weekly training. This enables locals to play sport in their area, creating community interaction. The proposed complex, although desirable for the area, would put added pressure on an already busy road and on the intersection leading to the Hornby mall. Both mall exits are already congested and long waits to get onto the road and also off the road into the mall car park are frequent, especially since the new shops and extensions to the complex have opened. Main South road is often backed up from Carmen road, past Chalmers street up to and including Parker street, so that traffic must wait even when on a green light. Imagine the chaos if a new recreational complex is put there as well. The traffic would increase exponentially making that small area overcrowded with traffic, this would greatly increase the likelihood of accidents and possible fatalities as a result. As the proposal includes a pool and library a large number of children would be using it, including schools, some of whom would bus the children to the pool creating even more traffic congestion and risking children's safety when boarding and disembarking from the buses. From looking at the area being considered I see that current businesses alongside the park would also be adversely affected with access to their entrances being made more difficult to get in and out of. Have the council really taken all this into account when making their proposal for this area to be used in this way? I think not. If improvements to the Hornby area are being considered they should be focused on the traffic access to and from the mall and in improving traffic flow along the Main South road from Parker street, to Carmen road which is a bottleneck and an accident waiting to happen. In summary I oppose the proposal for the following reasons: 1) The area is already occupied and well managed and enjoyed by current users 2) Safety (both for traffic and pedestrians).	

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					3) Increase in traffic where there is already congestion. 4) Too many facilities too close together in a small area on a major highway. 5) The current mall entrances and exits would be further compromised. In short the idea is great but the proposed site is not, put it somewhere more suitable.	
0189	Logan	Salton	N	N	Hornby already has a library. As this is a low decile school area the library would not be used as much as expected. This whole proposal would ruin the area. If anything should be changed put more seating, more rubbish bins, more lighting, get rid of that old karate building and fix the damn toilets that have been in a bad state since I was in high school 5 years ago - make the Park more inviting.	The existing Hornby library will shift to the proposed new one on Denton Park.
0190	Rachelle	Firman	N	N		
0191	Ian & Daphne	Fazackerley	N	N	Living on for 67 years. To build a complex catering for person friendly users & not make provision for extra parking & ease of accessibility is ridiculous. The siting here of this complex will only add to the traffic mayhem at the Main South Rd, Chalmers St intersection. Users coming from east who choose to park on the MSR frontage will have an added hurdle with the medium strip down the centre of the road.	Upon approval to proceed, facility design will include provision for appropriate vehicle parking and circulation.
0192	Douglas	Corbett	N	N	Speaking at hearing - that would be a waste of time as you already have made up your mind. Leave Denton Park as it is. It is a dog of a place with traffic to get into now. Especially with the Hub & McDonalds. Why don't you build it on the Sth Hornby School site? I suppose your answer to that is we need it for Social Housing.	
0193	Heather	McGuigan	N	N	1. The current library location is fine, good staff, parking, good location 2. Hornby Mall area & parking is frantic at present 3. CCC will have to find somewhere else NOT land currently being utilised for community and gifted to community NOT Council. 4. Don't interfere CCC, you've got enough to do elsewhere surely.	
0194	R W & J D	Waldron	S	S		
0195	Pauline	Bennett	N	N	If the park was a private gift/donation to the people, I am horrified you are thinking of using it for Council purpose. Leave it alone it belongs to the people.	
0196	D	Knight	N	N		
0197	Marina	Coles	N	N	I would rather have the Hornby Community Recreation centre at Kyle Park. The traffic around Chalmers Street is very hectic and always will be. It is a no brainer. I am opposing the plan.	
0198	Wayne	Huddy	N	N	Everybody I know in this area do NOT want this to go ahead at Denton Oval. Too close to busy roads, shopping centre. Loss of green space and sports fields.	
0199	L T J	Bryant	N	N		
0200	Jason	Wise	N	N	Too close to the Hub. Congestion is already very bad in Hornby, this will make it worse, Kyle Park would be better.	
0201	G	Kingi-Hazel	N	N	Traffic concerns Losing green space and continually losing green space to business & houses	
0202	Andrea Kathleen	Lamont	N	N		

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0203	P J & R M	Fraser	N	N	We like to support the local cricket matches, and it is a nice walk there to Park to the Mall and local shops. A very nice area with beautiful trees around the boundary. Also a very good Cricket Pavilion for Functions etc. Parking is also at a real premium now so if this scheme goes ahead it would be horrendous.	
0204	Pete & Carolyn	Mackie	N	N	What are they thinking What about the Dentons, what a kick in the guts. What's wrong with Kyle Park? - Gets bugger all use at the moment	
0205	Jennifer	Whitbread	S	S	Hornby needs new facilities in place. A new pool will be great for the locals as well. Change is good!	
0206	Joey	Ngata	N	N	The 8 listed concerns as described on page 1 are all correct and fully supported. [see Snip 4, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]	
0207	R C	Cooper & P A Pipson	N	N		
0208	Jemell	Bevin	N	N		
0209	Alan Robert	Redmond	S	S	Post-earthquake Christchurch has limited indoor facilities, and those that exist are at a premium. Building more of these should be a priority.	
0210	Kevin & Annette	Burt	N	N		
0211	Beverley	Ford	N	N		
0212	Mrs P A	O'Connor	N	N	I have lived in Hornby all my life and Denton Park is part of our town. In my 70 yr I have seen a lot change some for the better	
0213	Malcolm Graham	Mehrtens	N	N	I do not support any of the plans for Denton Park. This community centre should be in Kyle Park over the railway as it would be more convenient for Schools, public and car parking etc., without having the traffic congestion we have now. The idea of having the proposed entrance off Chalmers Street is very very dangerous as already there are entrances into the Hub, McDonalds, other Businesses and the loading and unloading dock for the super market opposite the proposed entrance to the centre. So whoever designed and approved this proposal has not thought about vehicle, pedestrians, children on bikes etc. in this vicinity going to and from the centre, swimming pool, library.	
0214	Trevor & Adrienne	Richardson	N	N	1. There is already a problem with traffic in the area especially around the area of the exit for the parking area for this complex. 2. Redevelop the space you already have at the ex Paparoa Council site and the old Sockburn pool site	
0215	David	Dally	S	S	**(Hope Presbyterian)** Fantastic move great for the community and very little adverse impacts.	
0216	Colin	Davis	N	N	Having played cricket for 45 seasons I would hate to see the sports that have supported the community for years decimated by being forced to move. The old Hornby South School site would be ideal, for pool/library. Also parking on Main South Road should be for park visitors not mall staff.	No sports clubs are being forced to move. The Main South Road parking is on legal road, not Denton Park, so can't be restricted for just park users.
0217	F G	Chase	N	N	Congestion of traffic around Hornby is bad enough now. Parker St & Kathleen Crescent would be worse.	
0218	Wendy & Andrew	Rennie	S	S	We think a new library is a very good thing. Best idea ever. Hornby needs a recreation & sport centre - there are a lot of young people in the area would benefit from such a facility.	

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0220	Vicky	Rossiter & Chris McLeay	N	N		
0221	Colin	Davison	N	N		
0222	Janette	Park	N	N	The proposed area has traffic issues now without an extra entrance/exit onto Chalmers St to join in the traffic flow is extremely difficult & is already grid locked at times. The map shows no cycle track or shops adjacent to the oval. I strongly object to the reclassification a gift is just that with all its legal ramifications. What is the cost of the appeal? As a family we used the facilities of the Rugby & Cricket clubs, the scout den & I personally spent 10 + years doing St John ambulance duty in the oval & on the sports grounds. All this will be lost forever.	
0223	Kathleen	Corbett	N	N	You are not listening to the community next Council elections we will remember those who voted for this they will be looking for a new job. Build it on the Old South Hornby site there is plenty of room there.	
0224	David W	Eastlake	N	N	Denton Park should remain as is for what it was intended for. Current library a stone's throw away is adequate. Don't try to hoodwink us ratepayers with bullshit like "The whole of Denton Park would remain a reserve with community buildings" Blah Blah Rubbish	
0225	Jayden	Bartram				
0226	Joan	Everett	N	N	No extra parking allowance made too much congestion at Hornby mall already in that area especially with McDonalds & the entry/exit to the mall too close to Main South Road so younger children at risk.	
0227	Paul & Paulene	Darcy	N	N	No way. The Council could use the council property at Sockburn. The old service centre or use Kyle Park. Do not take Denton Park.	
0228	Janice	Gallagher	HSC			
0229	Trevor	Annett	N	N	More traffic problems around the Hub-don't take green parks for building sites	
0230	Hannah	Davey	N	N	I feel that the negative effects of these changes and plans for Denton Park will greatly outweigh the positives. While I do not deny that Hornby needs and requires a new library and would benefit from a Sports and Recreation Centre, Denton Park is not the place for this. It will make the Hub an even busier centre than it currently is, which would be disastrous as already, even at low peak times, traffic and parking in the surrounding area is horrific and adds travel time. In addition, it will be greatly upsetting how a number of clubs and organisations, who have already been established in the area for many years, will operate. In addition, the land was not gifted for the use that is now being proposed.	The planning will accommodate all the occupying groups on the park, if the proposed development proceeds.
0231	Adele	Marshall	S	S	I think Denton Park is the perfect location of a new pool and community recreation facilities. As a mother of 3 teenagers is has easy access both on foot, by bus and car. It is in the centre of Hornby close to schools and the mall/shopping areas, so it centralises more of these. There is already plenty of great and easily accessible parking in the area so this is not going to be an issue. Currently the area of the park is unsafe and is well underutilised. It would be great to see such a central location being used, being of benefit to hundreds more people and be a credit and significant benefit to the community. The loss of a small amount of green space is minimal and insignificant, we have plenty more of those in the area but not good up to date useable facilities. These facilities are desperately needed and this is by far the most appropriate place for them to be built in Hornby.	
0232	Belynda	Wilson-Wirihana	N	N	Use Kyle park as it's just wasted space that will fit perfect for centre plans and parking	
0233	Lisa	Scott	N	N	I like the idea of having a community pool in Hornby but I do not agree that it should be by the mall. There is not enough parking in that area. Plus I enjoy walking through this park at least 4 times per week. We are at the edge of Christchurch and there is a-lot of surrounding land that could be used for this project. I completely "do not support	

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					the building of a community centre right in the middle of Denton park". I also wonder where they intend to put all the cars from the people swimming and doing community leisure activities???	
0234	Tina	Broad	N	N	We have enough parking problems as it is and not fair for the sports people.	
0235	Vanya	Giddy	N	N	You closed Sockburn Swimming Pool, when there was nothing wrong there. Why not rebuild there instead of taking away from Denton Park. Also you want Council Building and Library. Instead of taking the park away and building new premises, why not rebuild the quake shaken Paparoa County Council building for the this purpose and there is enough room at the back for a library? You can also use the old Vehicle Testing Station that has been closed since the earthquakes for extra room, instead taking away from us what we really love why not just use the places that have sat empty and are an eyesore for 5 years, which are probably all owned by the council anyway. You are always saying re-cycle...do it yourselves and re-cycle your old building, instead of taking away from us.	
0236	Devon	Guest	N	N	I do not support the decision to build a library and pool complex in Denton Park. Having lived in Hornby for most of my life, Denton Park was always a hub for sporting activity Hornby Rugby and Hornby Cricket. The park I believe was gifted to the people of Hornby for these activities not the construction of this project. CCC need to listen to the people of Hornby (whom you are representing) as the community is overwhelmingly against this project. There are more underused land deposits this project would be better suited at i.e. Kylie Park...never see this land used!! Yes I understand that asbestos is an issue at this site but for the long term benefit of the community this is a far better site and closer to Hornby High so the students can make use of the resource like Riccarton High. Another major issue of this plan is traffic around the HUB is already very busy and overcrowded. Placing the library/pool complex right beside the HUB will create a dangerous area for both young and old that will be using the facilities. I hope that CCC use common sense and look to move this proposed complex to Kyle Park or another site more suitable.	
0237	Dean	Taylor	N	N	I believe CCC had the land at the existing Hornby site on Goulding Street that could have been used for the proposed swimming pool with no disruption to local sports clubs. I also believe the current proposal threatens the existence of the sports clubs that use Denton Park at present while further complicating the existing traffic problems in the area around Hornby mall (recent reports have shown that the Main South Road/Chalmers Street intersection is one of the most dangerous in Christchurch and to add even more traffic to this already dangerous intersection will not help with this situation).CCC has land available at Sockburn service centre site and old pool site.	
0238	Rachel	Taylor	N	N	I believe the decision to rezone Denton Park to allow the development of a Service Centre/Swimming Pool and Library is short-sighted and it appears that the CCC has chosen this option as it is the "easiest" and cheapest of the available options. The intersection of Main South Road/Chalmers Street has recently been found to be one of the most dangerous in Christchurch and the addition of this facility will undoubtedly worsen this situation and sooner or later there will be a fatality at this intersection, of this I have no doubt. To site the proposed facility at Denton Park will also have a detrimental effect on current park users, namely the Hornby Rugby Football Club, Hornby Cricket Club, Hornby Football Club and Canterbury Cycling, all of which have been long-term tenants of Denton Park due to reduced lack of ground of parking facilities. The alternative site of Kyle Park would be a better, albeit more expensive option, however in the long-term would be a far better site - within walking distance of a number of schools, away from a main state highway and would have sufficient space to have car-parking which would not impact on the already chaotic area around the Hornby Mall.	
0239	Vladimir	Loginov	N	N		
0240	Geraldine	Ainsworth	N	N	This Park was gifted for Outdoor Recreation. Hornby Cricket will lose its senior ground and will have a clubroom with no grounds. Hornby Rugby will lose its fields and have split grounds away from its clubrooms. The Denton Family are opposed to this reclassification. Please leave the Park for its gifted intended purposes.	

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0241	Phil	Ainsworth	N	N	Do your job and listen to the community. 62% voted against Denton Park for the new facilities.	
0242	Loraine	Ainsworth	N	N		
0243	Ann	Loughnane	HSC	HSC	I think it is a good idea as there is not many pools around I would use it my concern is parking as long as this has also been taken into consideration.	
0244	Rudolph	Meltzer	N	N		
0245	Margaret	Cuff	N	N		
0246	Sarah & Brad	Davy	S	S	We strongly support the new pool complex in our area. It will be an excellent addition to the community. The very vocal "Save Denton Park" group represent a small minority of those in our community. We look forward to this project going ahead.	
0247	Jack	Newson	N	N		
0248	Brian	Hill	N	N	Lack of suitable parking. Removal of recreation area. Disruption of existing facilities. Further traffic disruption. The whole plan is seen as a "spin" from the Council	
0249	E A	Nunn	N	N	It's the loss of sports grounds I am not happy with.	
0250	Kenneth	Thompson	N	N	As stated by the Denton Family, Stanley Denton gifted the park - OUTDOOR RECREATION - not for the Council to do as it wishes. Leave the park as is. Hornby is better for it.	
0251	Ronald W	Jones	S	S		
0252	Catherine	Moore	N	N	I don't believe the plans meet the intended wishes of Mr Denton (OUTDOOR recreation) though I support the area having a centre like this. As a regular user of the Hub, the traffic is already mad even at quiet times so there is no way to avoid traffic chaos if this was to go ahead. Good idea - wrong place. (Surely Kyle Park would be better - closer to local schools)	
0253	J	Jackson	S	S	This facility will provide much needed recreational choices in compensation with other suburbs. Beneficial to all age groups and schools in the area.	
0254	Kevin	Head	N	N	If you take a peace of the park now, how much next time. Plus Hornby has one of the worst traffic intersection in Christchurch and will add more to it.	
0255	Kathleen	Morris	N	N		
0256	Mel	Grieve	N	N		
0257	Geertruida	Shepherd-Ruiter	S	S		
0258	S	Woods	N	N	Parking is a big problem now what will it be like if this goes ahead.	
0259	Graeme	Cuff	N	N	I see there is no mention of the cost of this project. I strongly believe that the cost once set, will not over-run, as that then, is passed on to us ratepayers.	
0260	Mary	Newson	N	N		
0261	Beverley	Hill	S		Will there be enough parking?	
0263	R D	Brunton	N	N		
0264	John	Cooper	N	N		
0265	S A	Turner	S	S		
0266	Daniel	Key	N	N	I am a supporter of Hornby Cricket and Hornby Rugby and I think this plan could be the death of both clubs.	

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0267	Kingsley	Sampson	N	N	I previously supported having the new pool/library/service centre at Denton Park but have now changed my mind having seen the proposal as it now stands and read the concerns of groups like Hornby cricket and rugby. I now oppose locating the pool/library/service centre at Denton Park. I believe the council must go back to the drawing board and reconsider the Kyle Park option even though it may cost more. Among other things, the Kyle Park site provides more room for these facilities, for the necessary parking and for easier traffic flow. Furthermore, the Kyle Park site does not disrupt the long-standing use of Denton Park in its current form by groups such as Hornby cricket and rugby.	
0268	Rachel	Brodie	N	N	I'm sure if he had a say it would be against Mr Denton's wishes to go through with this plan. The park is regularly used and is a good open space for passers-by to use along with people wanting to carry out sport and activities.	
0269	Robert	Young	N	N	Traffic is heavy enough without any more around the hub.	
0270	Simon	Anderson	S	S		
0271	Richard	Smith	N	N	I am very concerned about the reduction in useable space restricting or preventing the present sports uses. There is a large area already available at the old Sockburn Service Centre site as well as opportunity to locate this on Buchanans or Waterloo roads in commercial areas where there is an abundance of space.	
0273	Andy	Pullar	N	N	It's a sports ground, leave it as that. Kyle Park is an ideal location for the proposed changes.	
0274	Belinda	Henderson	N	N		
0275	Polly	Woodward	S	S	How long is the decision going to be? We vote Council members to make decisions for the majority. Hornby people have been waiting too long, for many years for a swimming pool complex. This plan is superb for all citizens, handy to the Mall, Bus Transport, etc. Please take this into account, the future.	
0276	Wayne	Woodward	S	S	Voted Council Members should accept the decision by the majority of people in favour of the Pool Complex, been sited on Denton Park, which would benefit all. Cost wise Denton Park will be cheaper.	
0277	Graeme	Peters	N	N	To take this park away from the people of Hornby and Christchurch is wrong. To think that the man gifted the park and to have his name removed Council should be ashamed.	
0278	Millie	Liu	N	N	We want save the cricket team!!!	
0279	Allan & Miriama	Paterson	N	N		
0280	Esther	Kaio	N	N	NO sorry we do not need another pool thanks or anything else at Denton Park. I have live here nearly fifty years and enjoy the peaceful life. A lot of things have change and it's going to get worse. Please find somewhere else thanks	
0281	Carol	Joyce	N	N	Christchurch is losing all its green spaces we need to keep Denton Park. It's one where my family & I have spent happy community get togethers at. Traffic is already shocking in Hornby with adding to it. Also if an area is gifted to ChCh for a set reason then it should be used for that purpose only. Not taken away from us	
0282	Shirley	Poppelwell	N	N	This area must be kept as it was gifted for, recreation and sport. The Council needs to look elsewhere. South Hornby School area surely.	
0283	R J	Hasell	N	N		
0284	Terence Dugald	Poppelwell	N	N	I see no reason to concentrate all facilities in one area which is already congested. This scheme provided little benefit to the ratepayers it is supposed to serve.	
0285	D	Day	N	N		
0286	Michael Patrick	McCann	N	N	Denton Park does not have sufficient parking space and if any was opened up it would be taken by shoppers at nearby Mall. Also sports groups currently using this facility comfortably carry out their sports and parking is adequate for this.	

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0287	Solomon J	Columbus	N	N	"They, the Councillors" should get off their backsides and do a physical 2 weeks of hard and serious monitoring observation, traffic flow and congestion, in which they (CCCers) are good at - creating. I'm appalled at their total disrespect and - inability to understand the word "Respect" and word "Koha" translated (Gift=Gifted=Koha) to the people for recreational purposes. No one, Council or Government can undo a sacred pledge. Show respect please to the Whanau of the Denton Family.	
0288	None	Bestenbreur	N	N		
0289	Shannon	Dunnett	S	S	Having a decent swimming pool in the area will be awesome!!	
0290	Avryll	Sixtus	N	N	**(Supporting "Save Denton Park")** It seem that Council has decided upon Denton Park, despite telling ratepayers submissions could be made prior to any decision. Traffic on that corner will be disastrous, parking limited. Council has become too fond of re-classifying gifted land for specific uses, planning permission not yet obtained, but worst of all, is that Councillors elected to serve their voters - do exactly the opposite.	
0291	Kim Laong	Loh	S	S		
0292	Norma	Larkin	N	N		
0293	Geoff	Fosbender	N	N		
0294	Angela	Tauakume	S	S		
0295	Jada	Tauakume	S	S		
0296	Mekhi	Tauakume	S	S		
0298	Elijah	Tauakume	S	S		
0299	Phoenix	Tauakume	S	S		
0300	Tania	Nutira	N	N	Hornby Rugby, Hornby Cricket and Hornby Netball should not be forced to lose the use of their grounds because the CCC does not want to fix up Kyle Park which is the Hornby communities' preferred option. Traffic problems will definitely increase in that already very busy location, which will have the potential to lead to fatal accidents. If the new plan goes ahead, Hornby Rugby will not even be able to easily access its ground because a concrete building will be in its way. The Hornby Community has indicated loud and clear that the preferred location is Kyle Park. The intention of the gift for Denton Park was NOT to have the sports grounds taken away from the Hornby sports clubs. Why is the Council not listening to its constituents? Hornby already has a Library - remove the building of a new library from the proposed plan, relocate the pool to Kyle Park and there will be enough in the budget to fix the Kyle Park ground, and provide ample SAFE parking options in that location. The Council already allows the Hornby community use the Kyle Park ground (as is) for recreational and sporting purposes, which clearly demonstrates that it does not care about the quality of the ground for its constituents. So claiming that the Council will need to spend money to clean it up if the pool complex was to go there seems to be just a red herring, in that if the ground was that bad the Council should have budgeted for this space to be cleaned up long ago to keep the area safe for its constituents especially since the area is used quite a bit by the Hornby High School and general community.	
0301	Neil	Kopu	S	S	I feel the people in this area should have nice swimming complex and somewhere to speak to people at the council. I.e. dog rego, rate payments.	
0302	Gwyneth	Bryden	S	S	We always took our kids swimming to the local pools and it is was great family time. Hornby deserves something nice.	
0304	Roy	Bryden	S	S	I'm worried that young kids are not learning or having the opportunity to learn to swim. Will be great for Hornby to have a nice facility, something to be proud of.	
0305	S	D	S	S	My name is and I go to . We are very lucky to have a pool at our school but I would like to be able to go swimming in the holidays and weekends with my Dad and Step mum.	

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0306	E	D	S	S	Hello my name is and I go to and we have a pool at school but I want to go swimming in the weekends and holidays with my Dad and Step mum then we can go to McDonald's for an ice cream after.	
0307	T	D	S	S	My name is Taya and I go to I with my big sisters, we have a pool at school and we go swimming every day and I now like going swimming (because) not scared of the water. But when we can't go swimming because it's too cold we can go to the new pool with my daddy and step mum.	
0308	Catherine	Walsh	N	N	24.01.2018 – first submission Traffic into Hub supermarket & shopping centre is at an EXTREME, parking also a problem, we have NO GREEN FIELDS anymore, Wigram's gone. Library GREEN gone, all we have is traffic & buildings galore, we have WARREN PARK & DENTON PARK only in this area of HORNBY. WARREN PARK is a better choice away from Main Sth Rd & Springs Road. Plenty of parking & quiet area. LARGE PARK ideal for all the facilities planned & sports area. 30.01.2018 - second submission The AREA is far too busy with traffic around the Hub Shopping Centre, we need more parking not less, we need LESS traffic around ALL that area. We have NO green areas, Library green built on - Wigram Park area built on - why not WARREN PARK. You have TWO parks in one, plenty of space for Library & pool etc & parking at Warren Park.	
0309	Teresa	Murphy	N	N	Most definitely NO!!!. Hornby is congested enough now. An accident waiting to happen. Be grateful to Mr Denton for being generous enough in the first place & for the pleasure it is giving us now & in the future. There are a number of other options available to the Council that would be more than suitable & a better choice & location. NO!! NO!! not now or in the future at Denton Park.	
0310	Rebecca	Blair	N	N	I previously submitted that I did not feel Denton Park was the best option & I still feel that way. Parking and traffic congestion around the Hornby Mall are is already bad enough without adding further congestion to it. Parking proposed is inadequate for the proposed facility so would further impact already stretched mall parking. Also it is silly to take away already utilised ground when Kyle Park is hardly used.	
0311	John Francis	Monson	N	N	Definitely NO because this land was gifted to the people of Christchurch, kindly given by Stanley Denton and once reclassified it will be a free for all for developers to get rich.	
0312	L	Rogers	N	N	NO, NO, NO please keep as is (lovely place for kids).	
0313	Judi	Jessop	N	N		
0314	Russell	Mackie	N	N	There are better places around Hornby/Upper Riccarton! I fought the Council a few years ago not to close Sockburn Pool & Rec Centre but they wouldn't listen! Denton Park is established so find somewhere else & start from scratch!	
0315	Mike	Barnett	N	N	Not acceptable, location, traffic major concern and parking.	
0316	Linda	Barnett	N	N	This has been gifted for recreation. The park is used by many in the community the way it is now. We want and need this to stay in its current state and usage please!! Traffic & parking problems will change Hornby why not use Kyle Park.	
0317	Pam	Withell	N	N		
0318	Hamish	Middleton	N	N	I do not believe Denton Park is the best choice for this facility. Referring to 'Kings Swim School' as an appropriate pool for Sockburn community proves how one-eyed you have been in wanting Denton Park. Sockburn School is a far better option. Rezone and sell additional land not required for supporting business.	
0319	Win	Martin	N	N		

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0320	Gordon & Diane	Fisher	N	N	We don't need more traffic congestion in Hornby there is plenty of vacant land away from the mall to provide the parking required with alternate routes for traffic.	
0321	Phil & Jeanette	Ball	N	N	No thought has gone into the increase of traffic congestion car parking at all.	
0322	R C	Norman	N	N		
0323	Fay & Grant	Woodgate	N	N	Denton Park should be left alone and to be used for the sports fields that it was meant for, we do not need a new library, if anything has to be done use Kyle Park or Warren park. Where there is plenty of space for parking etc.	
0324	Sandra	Sands	N	N	I think the place for this should be Kyle Park as it is only used for BMX, better parking. The parking around the mall is shocking without putting a complex in.	
0325	Moira	Dimmock	N	N	No! No! No! It was a gift to Hornby & not for CCC use. Too much congestion between Mall & MacDonalds on Chalmers St now - sort that out. Keep green spaces green. No! No! No! Look at the eye sore Wigram is - its space was a gift to ChCh too as an airfield so should have been a green space!	
0326	Paul	Jones	N	N	Main objection is traffic - Hornby is already congested. This would add to it.	
0327	Caroline	Trewhitt	N	N	Christchurch and especially Hornby need more green space to protect the remaining green spaces for children's health & wellbeing. (Not more fast food outlets and also not shops!!) It's a great complex for the surrounding community	
0328	Stacey	Aitken	N	N		
0329	Valmai	Glen	N	N	Leave Denton Park alone. I have lived in Hornby for 58 yrs and still like to walk through Denton Park. I have supported my grandsons football games on Saturdays. Traffic and parking is a hazard there now so am worried what will happen if they change the park.	
0330	D	Stamper	N	N	This park is well utilised for sports; AND the park was donated for recreational use.	
0331	Glenys	Coxhead	N		If it were I who had gifted an area (or whatever for a specific purpose) I would be most upset if a Council I had voted in in good faith to do a decent paid job entirely refuted my wishes. Please honour that gift to the people of ChCh. I agree with all eight reasons why a change could be inadvantageous to Hornby. I'm sure Council can well substitute another block of land for a pool that I agree is needed esp. for the young folk, forget Council greed!!	
0332	David & Sue	Vincent	N	N		
0333	Janice	Hornbrook	N	N	My conscience will not allow me to support any plan changes to Denton Park that take any sport away from there that has been played on said park for fifty plus years. Obviously there is a lot of people out there without a conscience that can go against the Denton family's wishes. Good luck next elections.	
0334	P	Dellaca	N	N	The park belongs to the people of Hornby/Christchurch. It does not belong to the Christchurch City Council, never has and never will.	The Christchurch City Council is the administering authority of the park in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.
0335	Robin	Hubbard	N	N	Knowing people in both the cricket and Rugby clubs I know from what they are saying they don't want to move anywhere.	No club is being asked to move from the park.
0336	Jotika	Braithwaite	N	N		
0337	L	Rout	N	N	Denton Park should always be for outdoor recreation as per wishes of Mr Denton who gifted the park.	
0338	R	Andrew	N	N	Places on busiest North/South Road through west Christchurch. Next to McDonalds.	

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					Zero parking allowed for - but you make us provide for our customers. Not meeting majority wishes.	
0339	Arthur & Sandy	Inns	N	N	We have already lost a big area of open ground which was also gift to the people of Christchurch (Wigram) now you are trying to take away another area which was gifted for outdoor recreation. That area is already congested around the Mall. Surely you can find another area what about Kyle Park?	
0340	R H W	Arthurs	N	N		
0341	J D	Burns	N	N	In my opinion there is no need to proceed with this development. The Park was not gifted to the Council for offices etc. I have lived in this area for 34 yrs and development & traffic in area is crazy. This will only make it worse	
0342	Cyril & Ruth	Smith	N	N	There are two major roads, namely Main South Road & Shands & Carmen Roads that in my mind carry very heavy transport on a daily basis. Parking within the mall is at a peak now, in my mind. It can only get worse & more dangerous for users. How can the Council override the wishes of the gifter who gifted this and for recreation use or over the desire of residents of the local & surrounding areas for this piece of land to remain as the gifter requested. Sports Clubs will be heavily inconvenience by splitting their buildings from their playing fields. Who in their right mind would want to impose an unworkable plan in an already highly congested area and cause major eruptions within the sports organisations that are there now?	
0344	Carol & Kelvin	Heal	S	S		
0345	G I	Dix	S	S	Great idea, very happy with this plan.	
0346	Tiffany	Boyle	S	S	Great idea, is what Hornby needs!	
0347	Warrick	Shelley	N	N		
0348	James	Kircher	S	S		
0349	Nicky	Hiku	N	N	Hornby Mall is already congested enough without adding additional traffic flows into Chalmers Street.	
0350	Cibele	Freire	S	S		
0351	Graeme & Gwenith	Woodley	HSC	HSC	Is the current lit pathway between Kathleen Crescent and the Hub staying in place? If not, a decent link is required for residents in Kathleen Crescent to be able to access the Hub through the park.	
0352	Robin	Leary	N	N	It is disappointing that some Councillors, we vote for, choose not to respect the wishes of a family who donates an area for the community to enjoy. Any Councillor who votes yes will no-longer be getting my support.	
0353	Shelley	Johnston	N	N	**(Player, supporter / Hornby Panthers)** 1) There is little to no green space in Hornby. Denton Park provides this. 2) The Denton family wanted this land kept as a green space. I feel there wishes should be respected. 3) There are much better options that haven't been looked at and I feel the cost of removing asbestos shouldn't be one of the reasons other areas aren't looked at. 4) The traffic is already awful around this area at the best of times and adding such a complex would add to this congestion. 5) My biggest concern (is) the loss of sports grounds - you should be supporting people to take part in sport. The success of the Black Caps has seen a big increase in participation in cricket so why take away a cricket ground, rugby ground and league ground – yes, the Hornby Panthers use this ground to train on also!!! The sports club have the lease on their facilities you should be able to access your ground.	
0354	Jayne	Yardley	S	S		

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0355	Andrew Boyd	Barber	S		I consider the use of a swimming pool and library to be congruous (in agreement or harmony) of a reserve of this nature.	
0356	Peter Soo Huat	GOH	HSC		I hope that sufficient numbers of car park lots will be provided in view of the Library and the Wet/Dry Sports area would attract more people to use these facilities. Will the new library be much bigger than the current one at Goulding Avenue and offer more facilities? Will the charges for use of the swimming pool facilities be affordable as Hornby Suburbs are generally made up of lower income families?	
0357	Linda Marlene Foong Yin	CHIA	HSC		Please make the new library at Denton Park bigger than the current one in Hornby to offer more services/facilities in books, audio-visual and reference materials. Would there be adequate number of carparks for users of all the new facilities planned.	
0358	Evelyn	Quigley	S			
0359	Tracey	James	S		Let's go forward this would be wonderful for Hornby. Library need updating, need wet sports area. I personally would benefit from this for fitness and health! I drive to Papanui & Halswell for my exercise!	
0360	Lyn & Brian	Henderson	S			
0361	C	Creelman	S			
0362	George	Andrell	N		Submission 1 No, I don't support of changing Denton Park from a rugby or sports ground. There is too many overweight children and adults around. Build new housing at Warren park. Main Sth Road is too dangerous to have housing. Submission 2 Leave it as it is. Main South Road is far too dangerous and busy to have housing. Also why should the Council be allowed to take the land when it was gifted to the people of Hornby for sports and recreation.	
0363	Kerry & Rachel	Mattson	N		We do not support taking a park away from citizens when we are trying to get more kids/adults into outdoor sports, for health issues. What about Sockburn pool???	
0364	Stephen	Winter & Tessa Cooper	N		Council plans are NOT what the giftee intended. There are already too few green spaces left in what has become a very urban & light industry landscape. This is the CHEAP option for Council, not the BEST option for people (residents).	
0365	Craig	Slight	N		I was one of the people who made a submission to the CCC when they mooted 3 possible locations for the new library / recreation centre and feel they have chosen the worst one. This area is already very busy and near a busy main arterial route to & from ChCh. Chaotic times ahead for all if it succeeds in getting off the ground.	
0366	Nancy	Beale	N			
0367	Ms M	Gibson	N			
0368	Kevin	Bedford	N		Keep the park as it is	
0369	Brian	Curtis	N		There are other "green" spaces round the suburb that are not being utilised. ONE EXAMPLE is the green space east of the BMX cycle track on Waterloo Road (Kyle Park). This has a number pluses - less major traffic being one. MAYBE knock down the cycle velodrome and put the development there. Consultation of ALL needs to be had.	
0370	M D	Nesbitt	N		Library will not be as accessible as at present. Sports grounds will not be useable due to smaller space. Why should the Rugby/Cricket be deprived of their pavilions?	Affected sports club occupiers of the park have been, and will be further if the proposed

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					No parking. It's difficult enough now. Why cannot the present library building be extended?	development proceeds, consulted as to potential options and measures to address the effects on them.
0371	Richard John	Jones	N		Denton Park was gifted for outdoor recreation. Please keep it as it was intended.	Gifting of the land did not mean an ongoing restriction on use.
0372	Ken	McGee	N	N	Rebuild Library on exist site multi story with parking under. Put pool on old office site South/Road & Blenheim Rd. If too small acquire old testing station site good parking accesses & bus stop.	
0373	Sharon Gail	Smith	N	N	N for classification changes. Traffic & parking is impossible now - do not need to aggravate the existing problems.	
0374	Geoff	Holland	S	S	I can only repeat what I said in my initial submission on the proposal last year to develop a community hub comprising a service centre, a library and recreation facilities in Denton Park. The Council made the correct, in my view, decision to proceed with Denton Park. This current proposal is simply the next step in the process. [From attachment:] **Submission on** **The proposed changes to the status of part of Denton Park to accommodate the proposed Hornby Library and Customer Services, South West Leisure Centre** **Declaration of Interest** I am submitting this primarily as a local resident. I am also a Trustee of the Mas Oyama Kyokushin Karate Dojo Christchurch Charitable Trust which uses the Scout Den in Denton Park. The Trust has already met with a member of the project group, and had productive discussions. We anticipate that this will continue. **Introduction** Denton Park is the most appropriate location for the proposed facility. It was reassuring to see that the Council obviously thinks that this is the case, and is now proceeding with the next step in the process. **Comments** • The proposed Service Centre must be associated with the Hornby commercial centre, allowing for sharing of parking, transport, and social activities. The whole area will become, even more than now, a key facility for the western areas of the city, providing a wide range of retail, community, cultural, recreational, dining and social activities. • It is a best fit with the Council philosophy of a Citizen Hub Strategy. A Community Hub must be at the hub of the community. It will reinforce Hornby as a complete social purposes hub. **Conclusion** There is only one realistic option for this overall proposal – Denton Park. This particular proposal is simply the next step in that overall process. In my view there is only one decision that the Council can make, to proceed with the change of the status of part of Denton Park to allow the overall process to continue.	

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0375	Glenis & Peter	Harris	N	N	All as laid out in circular received "please help us save Denton Park" [see Snip 4, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]	
0376	Linda	Ellwood	N	N	I feel it is congested enough in this area. It is great open green space. Why is Council not looking at using land at Sockburn where pool used to be?	
0377	Wing Heng	Lui	HSC	S	Please consider the enough number of parkings and the capacity of the surrounding roads	
0378	Caroline	Papa	N	N	My family are users of Denton Park. We are involved with Hornby Rugby, Netball, Softball and in the past Touch. I am not against the Pool/Library but rather the choice on where you want to locate it. It's a green space which you want to reduce greatly, cut off direct access to our clubrooms from the fields, increase congestion, it makes more sense to have at Kyle Park regardless of the cost. Reduce the facility to fit Kyle Park if you have to.	
0379	Teresa	Gardner	N	N	The traffic at The Hub is absolutely crazy as it is. The parking is awful, and I only go if I have too. I'm Hornby born and breed. Some days down there is pure survival!	
0380	Christine	Teasdale	N	N	The proposed entrance way opposite Pak N Save loading area is already unsafe and very congested a lot of the time - quite scary with buses, cars, and very big trucks all on that little road in the same area. I like to visit the library and park close - this new plan will mean I would rather travel to Riccarton High for easy access to a library.	
0381	D	Bain	N	N	Why can't you go back to the Sockburn Complex. That ground seems to be wasted at the moment. We don't have enough parking as it is now. I walk through this park 4 to 5 times a week & it is so good to get away from the smell of cars etc. This ground was GIVEN to us don't get stroppy & think you know everything. You stuffed up with Wigram, don't do it again please.	
0382	Lucy	Wills		S		
0383	Wayne	Glen	N	N		
0384	Mr & Mrs T R	Perry	N	N		
0385	Janice	Uren	N	N	There is no parking in Hornby. It is impossible to park. Main South Rd blocks continually there is only 1 entrance to Denton Park do more research.	
0386	Mrs K	Henry	N	N		
0387	Paul	Clark	N	N		
0388	W	Kearney		N	Traffic congestion will become much worse than it currently is leading to accidents to occur.	
0389	A D	Ward	N	N		
0390	Greta & Leon	Martin	N	N		
0391	Raymond & Kathleen	Godfrey	N	N		
0393	A J & M E	Godfrey	N	N	We are losing green spaces rapidly in Christchurch and esp. in the South. The Council and Community Boards are there by voting and can be VOTED OUT NEXT ELECTION. They MUST listen to ratepayers and younger folk.	
0394	Graham	Shearman	N	N		
0395	Winsome	Shaw	N	N		

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0396	Mike	Berry	N	N	Works well as it is and it would create a parking nightmare	
0398	Jayne	Smith	N	N	It is unfair and unreasonable to not stand by the wishes of a past Cantabarian who left land as a GIFT to the people of Christchurch. This was done selflessly and to promote community and family in our area. He nor his family expect money or anything in return except to see people freely using this space. It creates a sense of belonging and for many the clubs and sports they play there are important for many reasons, one is the reduction in kids hanging around looking for trouble. Why should this piece of land that was GIVEN now be used to make money and by a reclassification give the Council some land at no cost... or a low cost (remember the family didn't do this in the first place nor the surviving ancestors for money!!!) Because it appears a convenient place to build something. There is land in other parts of the area that can be brought appropriately and would be more suited to purpose.	
0399	Chris	Mene	S	S	On the balance of what has been presented I think the proposed changes will provide a community asset that will benefit a range of people and communities in and near the wider Hornby area. I can understand some of the concerns raised and realise that it is not possible to satisfy all stakeholders' views. I think the Council staff and elected members are finding the best compromise for the people of Hornby with this proposal.	
0400	Kannan	Ramamoorthy	N	S	I support this plan, but the following are the concerns: - Traffic around Hornby mall will be very congested and dangerous. - Parking will be a nightmare and need to have designated parking for the new Library and Recreation centre.	
0401	Margaret	Williams	N	N	I object to the Recreation Reserve Status subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977 being changed to facilitate the building of the proposed development on the current Denton Park site. The Denton Park / Hornby Hub/ Dressmart area is already highly congested. Heavy traffic volumes and limitations on available parking. The proposed loss of land available for sports grounds is disturbing. There will be insufficient room to provide enough carparks for Centre users which will have a flow on effect for businesses and shoppers in the current retail area. I support an alternative option, Kyle Park. It has been stated it is a more expensive option as land remediation is required. Kyle Park is currently a disinteresting area, an abandoned piece of land save for the BMX track. It is an eyesore! Spend the money now, remediate it and build the new Community Centre there. It will accommodate all intended buildings and more carparks than available at proposed Denton Park site. It will tidy up the area and make it look like someone cares. The Pool and Library will be closer to the local schools for easy access and with intelligent site development and cooperation from NZ Rail it can be linked to the Hornby Hub area.	The full required statutory consultative and decision-making process is being followed before the proposed development on Denton Park can eventuate. The proposed change in reserve classification of just part of the park will still accommodate recreational activity on the site.
0402	Zeta	Cook	N	N		
0403	Gina	Burke	S	S	I totally support the changes.	
0404	Dan	Robson	S	S		
0405	Sandra	Genefaas	N	N	This proposed building is too close to other facilities that are accessed daily by our community. There is no consideration for this already overused area to provide safe and appropriate parking.	
0406	Shaun	Wainman	N	N	I was raised in Hornby, played rugby and cricket, so did my brother, it's the only green space left in the centre of Hornby. I love taking my daughter to the mall grabbing a feed, meeting up with my sister and her kids, having a picnic.	
0407	Fay	Green	N	N	Isn't it short sighted to reduce potential sports spaces in an increasingly populated area of Christchurch i.e. the west side of Christchurch? I do not agree with the potential.	
0408	Lyall	Matchett	N	N	**(Secretary Treasurer/ Hornby Cricket Club Incorporated)** Totally opposed to proposals as it does not enable club cricket to be played on the Park anymore due to the encroachment of the proposed new facility.	Affected sports club occupiers of the park, including the cricket club, have been, and will

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					Our Club has significant investment in facilities and has played at the Park for over 50 years and wishes to continue to use our facilities in the future. [From attachment:] **Hornby Cricket Club comments to proposed changes to Denton Park Management Plan and Reserve Reclassification** The Hornby Cricket Club Incorporated is totally opposed to the reclassification of Denton Park Reserve Status and proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan for the following reasons. Background. The Hornby Cricket Club has used Denton Park as its base for cricket for over 55 years and have developed 2 cricket blocks, modern, well maintained and sizeable clubrooms, practice facilities and a storage shed with a replacement cost in excess of $500,000. The proposed changes to the Management Plan and reclassification of the Reserve status is to enable the development of a new Library, Service Centre and Leisure Centre for the Hornby Community which will prevent cricket from being played on this park in the event that it goes ahead. Reasons for objecting to the proposed changes 1. The proposed facility will occupy a significant area of the park to the extent that no club cricket can be played on the park – rendering our wicket blocks, clubrooms and training facilities unusable. No suitable alternative/ replacement facilities have been offered by the Council. 2. The land was gifted to the Hornby Community by the Denton Family for the purpose of outdoor recreation. The proposed changes will remove a significant area of outdoor facilities for "indoor purposes "and not all of these could be classified as "recreation" therefore this is completely the opposite of what the land was gifted for. 3. The process that the Council has undertaken to choose Denton Park as the preferred option for the Council facility has been seriously flawed with the consultation being swayed to support the use of Denton Park. 4. Our club is very critical of the Councils consultation on this proposal with very few meetings being held with the club and the Council, information has been deliberately withheld and changes to plans being made without any further consultation or explanation. 5. Original consultation by the CCC indicated only 11% loss of the park however the actual loss of sports fields is in fact 50 % of the playing area with 100% of cricket facility loss. This was totally misleading information being presented to the community and the actual loss of playing fields will have a significant impact on sports users and the local community. 6. The Club has invested a significant amount of money and time into developing Denton Park for Cricket purposes and this will be totally lost if the proposal goes ahead.	be further if the proposed development proceeds, consulted as to potential options and measures to address the effects on them. Just 14% of the total park area is potentially affected, although just up to one third of the sports field area may be. It will mean the reduction of one rugby field but, with adjustment, a full cricket field can be retained. Recreation throughout the history of documentation of the acquisition of Denton Park has not been specified as "outdoor" although that is implied by the nature of the sports activities currently occurring there. However, to enable the proposed "non-recreation" uses to take place on the park requires, via a statutory (Reserves Act 1977) process, a change in the reserve classification for the affected part of the park.
0409	Brett	Harrison	S		Totally for the proposal. This part of town needs these facilities	
0410	Benjamin	Dickson	S			
0411	Maryann	Maxwell	N	N	Please leave Denton Park as it is. It was gifted to the community and this should continue to be honoured. Parking and traffic are already extraordinarily significant issues for this area of Hornby. Imagine what will happen with increased traffic volumes from this plan. There are other more viable sites such as the defunct Sockburn Pool,	

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					Warren Park or Kyle Park. The council must listen to the people's voice on this issue. Sacrilege of local sporting groups who will suffer as a result of this proposal is just not acceptable.	
0412	Lyn	Morris	N	N	450 extra cars in area (as Beca report), plus little pool when pioneer and Jellie Park being up graded. QE2 being built. So many areas having top class pools and you thinking of kicking existing sport clubs off gifted ground to put in small pool. Not good enough. Let get bigger area and make the facilities large with multi pools like the rest of town areas, please find a bigger location so all our facilities are big for our up and growing area.	
0413	Alex	Lawrence	N	N		
0414	Helen	Urquhart	S	S	I think Hornby is a fast growing hub. Most other suburbs have a recreational centre, why can't we? As long as there is grounds for sports to be played, who cares?	
0415	Julie	Hepworth	N	N	Definitely do not support this plan. Hornby is now busier than ever. There would be more congestion more accidents and less parking for Hornby shoppers.	
0416	Christina	Breen	N	N	Why would you repurpose a sportsground that is well used when just over the tracks there is an underused park that has the space to accommodate the library and pool without impacting car parking etc. the local schools (4/5) are over this side and it would be good to see Kyle park do more than be allowed to over grow due to asbestos contamination. Spend the money. Revise and remediate Kyle park and build on it.	
0417	Margaret	Campbell	N	N	Leave Denton Park as it is we have enough congestion in Hornby around that area. It has been suggested to use the old Sockburn School site on Springs Road which is a much better location for all.	
0418	Patrice	Jefferies	N	N	This land was gifted for outdoor sports and recreation. Not for libraries and offices! Use Wylcola or Kylie parks. The land there is barely used!	Gifting of the land did not mean an ongoing restriction on use. Vesting of the land in the Crown, classifying as a recreation reserve and appointment of Council to administer and manage has superseded preceding events. Also, part of the area in question was separately purchased and had been indicated at that time as a possible site for a future community centre and swimming baths.
0419	Mr & Mrs D E & H E	James	N	N	An absolute disgrace and disregard for the ratepayers of Hornby.	
0420	Barbara	Hartley	N	N	A popular sports facility ruined - There is minimal parking around the Mall now without more high traffic business. Population around area is high elderly making for more danger getting around - Does not make sense to put such a facility on Main South Rd - Is it not one of the busiest in the Sth Island.	
0421	Sue & James	Koppe	N	N		
0422	Malcom	McLean	N	N		

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0423	Neil	Stuart	N	N		
0424	Liz	Frame & Grant Robinson		N	I know another 25 metre pool is needed in the Hornby area. The park across from the High School maybe a possibility. The Library would need to go elsewhere though as not enough room for both.	
0425	Joyce	Davies	N	N	I worry about the car parking & exits & how long it will be before someone is injured with all the congestion (traffic) there will be. It is bad enough now.	
0426	Tania	Mugford	N	N		
0427	Jennifer	Walker	N	N	Denton is used by the community all year round. The Rugby & cricket clubs are a part of the Hornby community culture. I do not believe the map provided by council is true to scale, the pool looks too small. If it's that small, then surely it can go elsewhere. Parking will become even more congested around the Hub.	
0428	Christine Elizabeth	Miller	N	N		
0429	Valerie	Giddens	N	N	Please leave us with some green land.	
0430	Warren & Dianne	Butson	N	N	Please leave us with at least some history in Hornby. Denton Park is Hornby.	
0431	Joyce	Taylor	S	S		
0432	Ken	Gill	N	N	This Council knows very well what the Hornby people want and don't want. No doubt the Council will go against the ratepayers and people and do what suits them anyway. Why can't they do something sensible for a change and clean up the fire hazard they've created behind the stupid eyesore of a fence they've built the asbestos bullshit in Kyle Park. Disgusted ratepayer. Speak to brick walls waste of breath. NO.	
0433	Christine	Taylor	N	N		
0434	I N & E	Ekinraid			Don't even think about it.	
0435	Joyce & Colin	Walsh	N	N	We think that the pool should be built on Park (Kyle Park) ground opposite the Hornby School complex on Waterloo Road. This would enable the school children to utilise the pool as well as the general Public.	
0436	Alan	Chow	N	N	Respect the wishes of the donor Mr Stanley Denton. To proceed with classification changes would set a dangerous precedent and discourage gifting to the Council/people of Christchurch.	
0437	Mark	Taylor	S	S	Definitely support both changed. Hornby needs the proposal. Get on with it.	
0438	Julie	Hammond & Dave Allen	N	N	Save Denton Park, if changes it will affect too many sports groups.	
0439	Nicola	Sutton	N	N	We would like to see Kyle Park used instead. So many sports teams will suffer from this change happening	
0440	Kay & Bruce	Herriott	S	S	It will be Central to bus services for people who need to travel. Also Central for all the surrounding schools to use. Ideal if you need to go to Service Centre or Library, and can do shopping all in one stop. It's going to cost far too much to fix Kyle Park & Warren Pak has nothing else close, i.e. Schools & Shops	
0441	Pam	Harding	N		It is wrong that the Park is to be used other than for the purpose it was given to from Mr Denton. It was a gift for Outdoor Recreation. It is NOT up to the Council to change that or give it away as has happened with Wigram!! What is wrong with the park on Waterloo Rd behind Denton Park??	

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0442	Jan	Gooch	N	N	I agree that the wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton should be respected! Where else would the cricket and rugby go without travelling a great distance!	
0443	Mrs	Harvey	S	S	I go swimming and it would be good to have a pool in Hornby.	
0444	Mike & Gaynor	Clayton		N		
0445	Neil & Gwen	Stuart	N	N		
0446	Regien	Taylor	N	N	No way to get to the Clubrooms for soccer, Rugby or cycling! Not enough parking their now!!! Kyle Park is the ideal place for the proof, then the school children could use it.	
0447	Philip	Smith	N	N	Work with the public, not against us.	
0448	Ewan	McLean	N	N		
0449	Daryl	Blair	N	N	Hornby has enough parking problems as it is and this plan would add to the problem.	
0450	Haley	Rodger	N	N	I believe it is a very unsuited place for a library/pool complex. Traffic around Hornby mall is bad/dangerous enough as it is. In particular the intersection outside McDonalds. The original intentions for the park were for it to be used as sports grounds. There are plenty more sites that would be Better suited for this complex without taking away from other community activities. Not Denton Park.	
0451	Richard	Smith	N	N	Parks should not be used for this purpose, although it's said that alternative facilities will be provided, how do you relocate cricket & large paddock sports if there is not clear space. The area is crazy busy already, should be out by Golf Course or in old quarries on Pound Road where there's plenty of parking & lots of clean open space	
0452	Susan & Paul	Mahieu	N	N	Parking issues, breaking sports groups, insufficient consultation.	
0453	Robyn	Peart	N	N	Denton Park is already fully developed and utilised. There is not enough parking already and I am sure people will end up parking in the mall when trying to use the new venues. It is a far better option to use Kyle Park. I am aware of the concerns of asbestos and other unknowns but surely this is an opportunity to seal the area when building and it has a large area to convert to parking. It will add to the development of the area not destroy or diminish existing facilities	
0454	Hugh	Donald	N	N	In my view Council has not addressed the issues with clarity or satisfactory reasons that reclassification is a "fit-for-purpose" plan. In addition, no clear consideration seems to be provided by Council as to the reasons that land gifted and designated as primarily recreational, requires those presently doing so to be 'evicted'. Has Council lost sight of the way technology is moving that they cannot see buildings, such as Libraries, may well become a thing of the past? Perhaps not to that extent, but will they not become smaller as books become more available 'online'? To have our Council placing facilities in already highly congested areas is beyond a joke. I respectfully request that Council give serious consideration to a rethink of this plan and to the resident's needs for which this area was gifted.	
0455	Lorraine	Donald	N	N	Please reconsider the reclassification of Denton Park. The traffic congestion is already a huge issue and I don't believe Denton Park was gifted for the purpose of buildings but open ground recreation. The present Hornby Library, which I use regularly, could be redeveloped and covering and improving the Halswell Pool would service the whole area far better and at much less cost to ratepayers.	

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0456	John & Hazel	Dumergue	S	S		
0457	Jamie	Costello & Nic Bason	S	S	Think this is a great plan!	
0458	Mel	Altabano	S			
0459	Patrick	Mayes	S	S	Please get on with this improvement as soon as possible!	
0460	Ross Allan	Houliston	N	N	Too much misleading info from Council Staff. Land was gifted to residents of Hornby for recreation. Original process subjected to coercion & duress by staff	
0461	Keetha	Montgomery	N	N	I do not support the proposed changes to Denton Park although I support the idea of Hornby's Library, Customer Services & Rec Sport Centre but feel that Wigram School previously Sockburn School site, when school moves to Wigram Skies is a much better option for all - better access from 3 road and taking congestion away from the Hub Area, or even the old South Hornby Primary site is another available option.	
0462	Douglas	Bacon	N	N		
0463	Marlene	Morrison	N	N	TRAFFIC ISSUES are a major concern. What about the Sockburn School grounds when they move at end of year. IDEAL Talk to Education about it.	
0464	Igor	Aleksandra	N	N	1. I am against concentrating facilities (swimming pool) around shopping centre due to traffic problems and parking problems. 2. I also respect Mt Stanley wish and Denton family opinion about not reclassifying Denton Park.	
0465	Anne	Hagerty	N	N	Traffic congestion will be a nightmare. The donation of Denton Park was not for buildings. As far as Kyle Park (the peoples preferred option) this ground should be rectified by Council as their land & presumably a previous Council granted permission for this to originally be a pit. Does this Council forget they are answerable (employed) to the rate paying public & should immediately stop with the destruction of yet another green area but once again the rate paying public will be ignored.	
0466	Colin & Val	Mabey	N	N	There are too many reason that this should not happen. Denton Park is a reserve and should stay one.	All of Denton Park will remain a park, as well as being a reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.
0467	Russell	Armstrong	N	N		
0468	Maisie & Terry	Woodford	N	N		
0469	Sharleen	Rankin	N	N		
0470	Alan & Sue	Brennock	N	N		
0471	John & Elizabeth	Evans	N	N		
0472	Mrs B	Lewis	S		We wanted a covered pool for years out here.	
0473	Benedicto	Altabano	S			
0474	Arnold	Dawson	N	N		
0475	Mrs Cherry-Anne	Baradi	S	S		

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0476	Jennifer	Cockburn	N	N	There is nothing that can replace an open space for children & adults to play ball of any sport. The Denton Park belongs to the people and not the Council to build on.	
0477	Tracey	Mabey	N	N	I believe the new complex will add to an already congested shopping precinct at Hornby Hub. There is perfectly good other alternatives e.g. Kyle Park over the road from Hornby High School.	
0478	Mr W	Farrelly	N	N	Leave Library where it is. Swimming Pool should be in Kyle Park. Close to both schools in Waterloo Road.	
0479	Jennifer	Kircher	N	N	I agree with everything listed. I think parking will be the biggest problem	
0480	Marya & Martin	McKee	N	N	The proposed site at Denton Park is unsuitable. It will make the Hornby area unattractive, add to an already heavy congestion of traffic & parking issues. It will be a loss of green space. Clean up Kyle Park & put it there - sooner or later you need to deal with the asbestos issue there. Putting it at Denton Park means a loss of sports & park facilities. I object strongly, I would like to fix traffic issues at Hornby Hub as it is already unsafe.	
0481	Peter & Carol	Lewis	N	N	No parking near Denton Park. Warren Park was suggested. We feel there are buses that go through Awatea Rd/Wigram that could drop off/pick up with a slight detour into Warren Park. More space for car parking as well.	
0482	Josh	Toohey	N	N	Green spaces in Christchurch need to be protected - parks in the city are a precious space. Build the complex on land that has already been developed.	
0483	Jeff	Scandrett	N	N	1. The location is already choked with traffic and extreme difficulty in finding a park. This will exacerbate the problems by putting the centre there. 2. Kyle Park has plenty of spare area without compromising the sporting codes, has access to the hub via the existing tunnel, serviced by good roading, away from a state highway. 3. It is just a cop out to use the asbestos contamination cost as a reason to reduce the centre size, they are two separate issues! 4. The Hub is only supporting the Denton park location for self-interest, i.e. solve some of the car park issues using the council proposal. 5. The council only pays lip service to resident's opinions and just bulldozers decisions through, and or orchestrates reports to suit its purpose, e.g. Indeed to misinform the public about the costs of asbestos remediation.	
0485	Craig	Poland	N			
0486	Gabrielle	Boyd	N	N	Respect the Stanley family's wishes for land donated by them. Traffic congestion will be increased. Kyle Park may cost more but in the long term is worth it. Council members are short term decision matters effecting long term changes. Kyle Park has schools from preschool to year 11 across the road	
0487	Lesley	Chant	N	N		
0488	K	Clarke	N	N	I feel that if someone bequeaths land for Recreation use - we need to honour that person.	
0489	Paul & Paulene	Darcy	N	N	Use Kyle Park. It is not used or use the Sockburn Service Centre at Sockburn. Denton Park has been as it is since i was a kid. It should only be used for sport	
0491	Miss C R	Jackson	N	N		
0492	Brenda	Anderson	HSC		I was so pleased to hear we were to have the swimming facility. However, I feel for the ones who have been using Denton Park all those years and now have to give it up. Also the traffic is already diabolic round there with Hornby Mall and the busy main road.	No current park users will be prevented from using and enjoying the park.

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0493	Kevin	Hopkins	N	N	1) Hornby does not NEED a pool in this area. The old location of the Sockburn pool should be re-evaluated for re-use as a covered pool. 2) There is already a nightmare for car parking in the Chalmers St, "The HUB Mall" area. Adding a swimming complex without a purpose built car park building (which has not been mentioned) will add to this difficulty. The access to the Main South road will become even more chaotic. One only has to look at the car parking on a Saturday during winter to see that there is a significant lack of space just with the Rugby Club activity. Potentially this could become a 7 day problem with the pool sited at the location. 3) One wonders why the new development of Hornby High School was not discussed to include a shared Library such as the Riccarton High School/ Library which to my knowledge has been very successful. This is also across the road from the other more logical location for a pool in Hornby: Kyle Park. 4) Other options for location of the pool might include the Waterloo Business Park, where there is ample room for car parking, and construction of a pool complex away from busy thoroughfares (Main South Rd). Although the expense of purchasing the land may be more, it's likely cheaper than the remedial work necessary on Kyle Park. 5) The overwhelming response from the community has been NO to Denton Park use. Why did the council waste time and resource on this process when they were quite clearly going to ignore any negative outcome anyway? 6) Although I live in Templeton, I work in Hornby, and we shop in the Hornby Area. The development thus far has struggled to cope with the increasing traffic since the earthquake events since 2010. Future planning needs to be better co-ordinated and planned. Putting a Pool in Denton Park does not make sense and misses both of these needs.	The proposed facility project development will ensure to provide sufficient parking for park visitors.
0494	Marilyn	Houliston	N	N	I oppose the Council taking over Denton Park for their own use. My son played rugby there when he was a boy and was even selected for Cant. rep teams. Denton Park was left by Stanley Denton for recreation purposes and should be left as it is, and NOT used for Council purposes. Please listen to the people!	
0495	I	Stickly	N	N	Car parking will be worse due to shoppers parking in designated pool parking. There already is a Library in Hornby and you're taking away park/green space. Government Services should not be part of the park! There is plenty of area in Waterloo Industrial Park that could be used for a new recreational area & swimming pool instead of unnecessary works in an already congested area making more congestion with planned works.	
0496	Peter	Peart	N	N	I do not support changes for the following reasons. 1. Denton Park is one of the most utilised parks in Hornby, to take away this facility or part thereof goes against reason and the wishes of the respondents to the first round of consultation. 2. Lack of parking, where are the patrons of the pool and customers for the council offices going to park? (The private car-parks of the shops and Mall). 3. Kyle park would be just as accessible to all and there is ample area for provision of off street parking. If there is a problem with the land previously been used as a rubbish tip, this would be a perfect opportunity to cover and seal it up forever.	Sufficient parking for the park and proposed facility will be planned and provided as part of the project development.
0497	Carol	Davison	N	N	I don't want the changes to go ahead due to local sports organisations losing their space. Also, I believe there would be an increase in traffic around this area which would make congestion in this area worse than what it is now.	
0498	Alison	Murray	N	N	1/There is not enough parking at present in the Rugby Club/Hub/Working Men's Club/McDonalds parking areas. You are planning on increasing the cars trying to park by at least 40 more vehicles with no more parking planned. 2/You have made no provision for the disabled, aged, or the parents of young children to park close by. Disabled, aged and families are all groups that will benefit and do use the pool/library/service centre but will be disadvantaged by this plan.	As part of the facility project development, if approved, parking, toilets and other necessary things will be

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					3/There is TOO much traffic congestion at the intersection of Chalmers/Main South/Goulding with cars unable to turn into Chalmers Street from Main South. You are planning on increasing the cars trying to use Chalmers Street by at least 40 more vehicles. 4/This is not the option that the majority of people voted for. Kyle Park was the preferred option. 5/Kyle Park should never be left as an eyesore and possible health risk to the hundreds of people who visit it. 6/The remediation of Kyle Park should NOT come from the building fund as it is a historical mistake by our forefathers. The funding should come from some remediation fund for historic blunders. 7/Where is the money that was put aside in 2004 to replace the Sockburn Pool that was closed. With that plus the interest earned in thirteen plus years it should cover the remediation cost for Kyle Park. 8/Removal of the current toilets from the park will cause problems to anyone using the park outside the operating hours of the facility eg. dog walkers, joggers, Tai Chi exponents, etc. 9/Where is the money from the land surrounding the current library (now Lesley Keast Place)? This would have been an alternative site for the complex. Our area has not only lost green space to freely use behind the library but has also lost the opportunity of using this land to build the new complex. 10/The South East has been neglected because of the use of our local land for rubbish dumping (landfill) sites that have then been turned into reserves to the detriment of the local community. Sockburn Pool was a landfill site and hence it continually sunk and cracked causing the closure. Kyle Park was the site of a pit turned into a landfill (contaminated) and is now a useless site for our community.	planned for and provided as appropriate.
0499	K & P	Cole	N	N	Rugby & Cricket grounds should be left the way they are. Leave Denton Park alone.	
0500	Philippa	Lynch	S	S	Nil	
0501	Grant	Willox		N	Hi, I do not support taking area from the park. I support the idea of new facilities but not that it is built on a green area. Keep the green area and build the new facilities on an already built up area. This will keep the park and also improve a part of town that needs a freshen up. There must be other run-down areas that need a freshen up by upgrading or replacing buildings?	
0502	Wayne	Dent	N	N	Do not agree. Has been there for a reason and DO NOT want it to be taken away from original use and purpose.	
0503	Robert & Sally	Ritchie	N	N	The Denton family oppose this and as they have gifted it to the community it seems immoral to go ahead with this. In fact it surprises me that this move by the Council is even legally allowed.	
0504	Ann	Shepherd	N	N	Leave it as it is great.	
0505	Jeremy	Field	N	N	This is not what the land was for. Use different land - Sockburn pool, the old Sockburn School, Kyle Park. There is no parking already. Listen to the people and do your job. We elect you	
0506	Mary	Griffiths	N	N	Main South Road traffic already congested. Hornby Mall area already congested. The land bequest was not for buildings/offices etc. but for "outdoor" recreation. ChCh's dwindling 'green' areas/spaces need preserving.	
0507	B A	Shepphard		N	The traffic around there is already really bad. There isn't enough parking as is. I definitely agree that we need a pool complex but just not at Denton Park.	
0508	G A	Barson	N	N		

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0509	Allison	Corbett	N	N	There are major parking problems at Hornby Mall now. If parking for sports activities increase around this area the parking problems will become more diabolical. Try getting a park at lunch time? Could the old racing track be used for parking? Crime in this area may also increase - more people.	
0510	Pamela	Stephens	N	N	Why the change of plans. You area not been honest. Was this the plan from the start? A lot of things are been held back. Be more open and people might believe you.	
0511	Jenee	Pullan	N	N		
0512	Dorothy	Smith		N	We drove past this park, and I have to say what a shame this new plan would even be considered. What about families, this generation and the following? Please honour this wonderful man, Mr Stanley Denton (Late) and his family, and their generosity.	
0513	Elaine N M	Ward	N	N		
0514	E J (Ted)	Ward	N	N	There is no bus parking now. As a bus driver badly needed.	
0515	Warren	Broderick	N	N	it was gifted for its urgent use. Destroying local clubs because of grand ideas of improvement is small minded nonsense. How about building a multi code clubrooms!	
0516	Robert	Duff	N	N	Where are extra parks for cars? Traffic on Amyes Road already bad. You don't put a swimming complex in a shopping mall. Have a look at parking around pools in Christchurch.	
0517	Joseph John & Diana Beatrice	Easton	N	N	Traffic in this area is extreme & now, to change it with extra traffic for a pool, library & offices is just madness!! This area was gifted to the area to chant it, will surely discourage anyone else from gifting land to the community again. We have lived in this area for more than 55 yrs & seen many changes, some good & some not so good. This is just a diabolical idea, with no real concern for those who live here!!!!	
0518	Anna-Lisa	White	N	N	It is about the community and the community want it to stay as is.	
0519	James	Teen	N	N		
0520	Carolyn	Brown	N	N	Kyle Park would be the obvious venue. (maybe Warren Park) Definitely NOT Denton Park	
0521	B J	Cox	N	N		
0522	Steven Charles	McKenzie	N	N	I as a kid play rugby for Hornby, it should stay the way it is. Thank you.	
0523	Stuart	Jack	N	N	The traffic situation on Chalmers street is already dangerous when considering the level of uncontrolled traffic moving in and out of the Hub and McDonald's car parks compounded by heavy goods vehicles that service Pak n Save. The Council has not considered any traffic management plans to minimise the impact that additional vehicles would have on an already chaotic series of intersections. The majority of Denton Park was gifted for recreational purposes by Stanley Denton, it may be arguable that the swimming facilities and library come under a recreational classification but the inclusion of Council services in the plan is not in line with purpose of the original gift. Given the amount of services that are listed as being included in the plan, the council appears to minimise the footprint that the new facility will have on the Denton park area. This domination of the park is at the expense of the local rugby and cricket club grounds which are important existing community activities that will also be affected by access issues (both in terms of fields and parking at the grounds).	

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0524	Susan	Hollamby	HSC	HSC	Yes I agree, if the people concerned will benefit the whole project in general. I trust and for your people that we voted and won in the election. I am happy that most people in Hornby will enjoy to share this ground. Go. Go. Go. Go.	
0525	David	Elson	N	N	This removes the home for cycling in ChCh. There is already a community centre in Goulding Ave. Redevelop if required. Hornby is busy enough as it is and this will only add to that congestion in the area. There is a library in Riccarton at the high school and this enough in a declining reader base. There is a service centre @ Sockburn that could be rebuilt/new building. Denton Park was not given to the Council to change the usage. Swimming pool would be better community project with the two schools on Waterloo Road. Second Submission: Moving establish sporting codes from their grounds. Adding to traffic problems. Pool, should be on Waterloo Road for use with schools also. Redevelop existing service centre at Sockburn/better access. Library's' are dying don't waste my money. Focus resources better at roading & flooding/footpaths. Poor Council Planning/traffic plan/scale drawings/other.	
0526	A	Ericksen	N	N	Leave Denton Park the way Mr Denton intended.	
0527	Coreen	Wallis	N	N	Denton Park It is already well used as a sports ground, so there is no need to build a Library there. The Kylie Park is seldom used, and being opposite the Hornby Schools, it would be a great place for a Library etc. It makes more sense to leave Denton Park as is.	
0528	Robyn	Lucas	N	N	You know how we are all NOT in agreeance with this plan. But you are not listening. Not wasting my time writing anymore. But will be very vocal when the time comes to be.	
0529	Pauline	McGregor	N	N	Denton Park is okay AS IS. No need to change. Please leave it, but do regular maintenance.	
0530	V	Tupou	S	S	Need to have good parking for this appointed area	
0531	D	Nesbitt	N	N	Because ratepayers cannot afford the $35m for this project it should be scaled back to a swimming pool only. But not in Denton Park. I would not support a development in Denton Park or adjacent to it in any form.	
0533	Sonia	Darney	S		I want the swimming pool, as it will be great for the community. Easy to access by bus or walk (for people in the area).	
0534	J O	Muschamp	N	N		
0535	Mary	Barson	N	N		
0536	Alison	Loffhagen	N	N	I feel there are other options. Why not just upgrade the library facilities. There are enough traffic/parking problems in this area now. Why create more. We have Kyle Park & the show grounds has more than enough space. There was a good site at the area of the old Sockburn Swimming Pool. What is happening to the old Council Blds??	
0537	Noel D	McGregor	N	N	Nothing is needed to be changed at Denton Park. PLEASE leave it as it is. Just do regular maintenance.	
0538	Marilyn	Goulter	N	N	1. The Denton Family oppose this use of the land. 2. There is no reason why Council should be permitted to use the parks for office buildings or libraries.	

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					3. A new pool is needed, but not in Denton Park. 4. The traffic in and out of Chalmers St is already extremely heavy, and presumably vehicles would use Chalmers St for the proposed pool.	
0539	Lyn	Fisher	N	N	The planned changes would be detrimental to the Hornby Community in respect of traffic congestion and safety which is already stretched to the limit and the loss of sporting facilities would in many ways mean loss of community spirit.	
0540	Richard & Maureen	Holdaway	N		The traffic around the SH#1 junction at Hornby mall is already too heavy and dangerous. Adding another traffic-rich avenue will make it impossible. Denton Park is too small and with too poor an access now, to accommodate such a major new facility. Warren Park has the space, the access, and the population. It is also cheapest. Build it there.	
0541	Chris	Agnew	N	N	Should be built in Kyle Park.	
0542	Murray	Wallis	N	N	Please make a plan for Kylie Park as is used for school games and with B.M.X. track their can not be much wrong with this park.	
0543	Brent	Stuart	N	N		
0544	Ngaire & John	Taylor	N	N	Park donated by Denton Family for local sport facilities.	
0545	Jan	Devereux	N	N	After living in Hornby for over 30 years bringing up several foster children, I know how important sports facilities are. I am in favour of a new pool complex but it should be on Kyle Park by the schools. It would still be close to bus stops and mall. Kyle Park is underutilised at present but Denton Park isn't. Please listen and don't change Denton Park it's lovely.	
0546	Danielle	Donahue	N	N	There are other areas close by that should be considered. They would also not cause any disruption to any sports clubs/organisations that use these facilities.	
0547	Deborah	Canovan	HSC	HSC	Where is the car parking to go, I can't see it on the map. Surely you're not thinking of building these facilities without one? This road traffic in this area is at full capacity at the moment, I don't think you should use the access road around the mall.	
0548	Bill	Ellwood	N	N	Too congested there, Sockburn old pool area would be ideal!!	
0549	Rochelle	Villanueva	HSC	HSC	Have Leslie Park been considered? This is just a few hundred meters away and would divert some of the traffic and car park concerns.	
0550	Michael	Sumpter	S	S	As a long term resident of Hornby I think the reclassification of a part of Denton Park is a small price to pay for the facility that is planned for the site. Hornby has lacked council facilities and a combined pool, library and service centre will be fantastic. I am appalled (although not surprised) that a group of residents, particularly from the Hornby Rugby Club are attempting to stop this. My family make use of the pools, and currently travel to and utilise the Selwyn Aquatic Centre in Rolleston, Having such a facility in Hornby will be wonderful, and Denton Park, rather than the uncertain ground conditions of Kyle Park makes sense as the location. Please proceed with this development as planned as our community (and the silent majority) agree with this project.	
0551	Zowie	Wanhalla	S	S		
0552	Murray	Ralfs	N	N	**(President / Burwood AFC)** The loss of Denton Park as sporting facility will be a major loss for sports clubs in Hornby.	
0553	Murray	Ralfs	N	N		
0554	Mrs May	Langdon	N	N	1. If you read your paper (The Press) you would know the most CAR accident happen around the Hornby area - why bring in more traffic?? 2. The land behind the library was left for the purposes you now want to put on Denton Oval. 3. Why was the land sold off under Government Valuation? (I know Abbeysfield is a Charity Organisation)???	

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					4. The Denton Oval was left for sport area. Why clutter it up more!! 5. Abbeysfield could have gone on the East area = plenty of vacant land there. 6. Negotiate with Government/Ngai Tahu for lands either at ex Sockburn School or South Hornby Schools for swimming baths to get traffic away from Hornby Mall area. 7. Why can't the old Sockburn offices be done up? Other businesses have been built there. it is on a bus route. 8. Leave our sports areas alone.	
0555	Mrs S	Gallaher	S	S		
0556	Stacey	Tough	N	N	Voting "No" on the basis of parking & traffic issues which will happen if the development goes ahead on this site. Not enough parking at Mall & Velodrome as it is. I would be a gym user and looking forward to having the complex in Hornby, but not if it is congested, inaccessible & inconvenient.	
0557	Ivan	Huang	S	S		
0558	Gloria	McKenzie	S	S		
0559	Anthony David	Wright	S	S		
0560	C M	Gallaher	S	S		
0561	Catherine & David Ben	Thompson	N	N	We have found it hard to find parking around Hornby shopping centre. Exiting from Hornby shopping centre via Chalmers Street & turning right on to the Main South Rod has been a nightmare, as traffic have been bumper to bumper due to traffic entry into Chalmers Street. It has been hard for buses, public transport plying on their fixed route. "Right" turning arrows at lights are needed.	
0562	Margaret	Lester			Please leave things as they are.	
0563	Pieter	Maat	N	N	I would have thought that the building & pool would be better at the other side of railway line as there appears to more room for parking and less traffic than around the Hornby Mall as this is a bottle neck at present and would it make it worse.	
0564	Christine Isabell	Asquith	N	N		
0565	Jenny	Johnston	N	N	The wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton who gifted Denton Park for outdoor recreation must be respected. The traffic is already diabolical and will become a total nightmare. Hornby Cricket and Hornby Rugby deserve to stay at Denton Park not be pushed on. Preserve Hornby's history.	
0566	Judy	Lee	N	N	My children have used Denton Park for recreation and my son has played and represented Hornby rugby for many many years. I have been a great supporter of sport at Denton Park and will be most disappointed to ever see it any other way than a sport field for our young ones.	
0567	Vic	Chapman	N	N	Warren Park would be ideal. It's spacious and away from Main Road so less hazardous.	
0568	Neil	Tippet	N	N	Clean Kyle Park up. Put the recreational centre and swimming pool in Kyle Park.	
0569	John	Allen	N	N	The people of Hornby do not want you to use Denton Park please follow the wishes of the Community	
0570	Gail Ann	Hughes	N	N	Living in Steele Street I quite often walk through Denton Park to Mall - especially over Xmas when parking is at a premium. I enjoy sitting under trees and enjoying watching cricket/rugby. The grounds are so peaceful and tranquil away from the busy rush rush of Hornby. To lose this area would have a huge effect on the Community.	This will still continue to be able to happen.
0571	Michael	Jackson	N	N	I believe that if we segregate Denton Park into section for this and that it takes away key space for sporting or entertainment purposes. It was called Denton Park because it's a park nothing else. If you think the money could be	

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					spent on upgrading the existing rather than new. Alter or touch Denton Park means it's gone and gone for good. Leave it alone!	
0572	Ann M	Ferrari	N	N		
0573	Tania	Neil	N	N		
0574	Dianna	Clifford	N	N	Kyle Park a much better choice. This is ridiculous changing the zoning of a park that is used extensively by the community.	
0575	Julie	Edwards	N	N	Put the swimming pool at Hornby High so when the public use it as well that money can pay for the upkeep of the pool. Also having anything more built on Denton Park will put pressure on parking, more danger on a Main Rd, and take away freedom of the park as it is now.	
0576	Jean	Hutchison	N	N	Warren Park is 2 park in one there play sport on it cricket and softball and you can walk and not far from the spca.	
0577	Pat & Jim	Salter	N	N	This land was gifted to Hornby, by Mr Denton, not for building but as a reserve, when we were Paparoa Council. How many of the Council members know this. The Council had land at the back of the library, but what did they do with it. Sold it. Denton Park is part of us. Where sports ground is on Waterloo Road is fine. If it is good enough for our children to play on it, it is good enough to build on. Easy excess to and from the hub. What about the extra traffic. Chalmers Street is pretty bad now!	
0578	Lynda	Harland	N	N	Denton park will lose its appeal. Traffic safety has not been considered and where are the public toilets?	
0579	Mrs	Cootes	N	N	Parking at or by Denton Park is almost non-existent. I play housie once a week, have to go 2 hrs before to get a park. I think it should be used as now for sports.	
0580	Mark	Bell	N	N		
0581	Hilary	Hawes	N	N	Agree that a library/pool etc are needed but NOT on Denton Park. Traffic wise the area is already a disaster.	
0582	Robyn	Stokes	N	N		
0583	Kerry	Harland	N	N	Traffic congestion and parking will be total disaster. Hornby will lose what is the jewel in the crown for the area. The proposed community/recreation facility would be far better placed on Kyle park close to what is to become a major school. This is a cheap fix with long term ramifications.	
0584	Sharon	Burke	N	N	Just leave Denton Park alone, no need change it. Put the money into the foot paths they need badly doing up all the way Main Road near Denton Park the footpaths up & down like dale. Plus when mowing the verges of the foot path cut the grass that growing over the footpaths. Put the money into city, footpaths. Would it be better to put the money into others places plus what I wrote, it make cents its meant be garden city its no hurry to change things at this stage, its more important other things to be done.	
0585	Mrs S	McMahon	N	N		
0586	Harvey	Jack	N	N		
0587	John Lionel	Brook	N	N		
0588	Rick	Daly	N	N		
0589	Terina	Jeffreys	N	N	My boys love playing rugby and I feel that the kids will miss out don't take the grounds away from kids that could be our next All blacks.	
0590	Bella	Nakaroti	N	N	Having the grounds here are amazing and filled with memories. Don't take those away!! The park here is a milestone for Hornby!	

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0591	Caleb	Deans	N	N	**(Rugby player for Hornby)** Because I love playing rugby and looking at the other teams play. If this dose happen we can't have a club day so I would like to keep the rugby club.	
0592	Ezekiel	Nakaroti	N	N	Mp traffic. Have ground, good place for rugby and good people. No pool move to Kyle Park. Keep park.	
0593	Aritesh	Kumar	N	N	Leave the field alone, for us and our kids to use in future.	
0594	Jane	Dorgan	N	N		
0595	Lyn	Whitt	N	N		
0596	Jason	Dorgan	N	N	Kyle Park is the place to put the pool.	
0597	Colin	Cumming	N	N	Kyle Park is the preferred place.	
0598	Owen	Marsden	N	N	**As stated in the circular accompanying this submission form**, the land was gifted for outdoor recreation. End of story. Included attachment **[see Snip 4, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]**. The wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton who gifted Denton Park for Outdoor Recreation must be respected. The Denton family themselves oppose this reclassification. Denton Park will lose its passive appeal & was NOT gifted for Council Offices/library and Pool Complex. Hornby Cricket will lose its senior ground & will be forced to move by the council. Hornby Cricket don't want to move and they don't want a clubrooms with no grounds. Hornby Rugby will lose its field and have split grounds away from its clubrooms. The new complex will mean Hornby Rugby's clubrooms will be blocked out entirely (land locked) from seeing their remaining field & create a dangerous walk to their ground Businesses will be lost on Chalmers street for entrances, entrances not yet been approved or planned.	
0599	Mr & Mrs N	Vincent	N	N	Hornby Mall parking is bad now. It will be a nightmare if this complex goes ahead. Why not use the land the Sockburn pool used to be on. At the moment it is wasted space. LEAVE DENTON PARK ALONE PLEASE	
0600	C M & J L	Tomlinson	N	N	The park is recreational for the people of Hornby sport, fun place to go open space is lovely. Leave as is.	
0601	Manu	Lee	N	N	How can it be that Denton Park gifted by Mr Stanley Denton to the local community for outdoor recreational purposes be over ruled by the Council to build Council offices, library, parking, and possibly a swimming pool (that's a good idea on its own). Denton Park has been a life line in our community a bonding for our younger generation, many who gone on to be achievers. Rugby & cricket taken away from Denton Park will destroy Hornby players, supporters and the local public. I along with my family who have supported Denton Park sports & recreation say "no" no to reclassification	Rugby and cricket are not being taken away from Denton Park.
0602	Brian	Cassie	N	N	The Council had no right to over override Mr Stanley Denton's wish for Denton Park to be anything other than a recreational facility. The Council has no right to make decisions behind closed doors and then opening it for public consultation. The traffic is extremely bad around the Hub and will only get worse. At the next election, the voters will not forget the Councillors who voted for it. Be warned.	
0603	Michael Undrill Family Trust	None	N	N		
0604	John	Hansen	N	N	The reserve in Waterloo Road is the place to go. Parking at "The Hub" is a nightmare already - don't add to the issue.	
0605	David	Oakley	N	N	Most concerning is the car parking issue and the cost of playing area for both sports clubs.	
0606	Andrew	Hucklebridge	N	N		

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0607	Glen Lyndon	White	N	N		
0608	Peter	Isle	N	N		
0609	Jeff	Anderson	N	N		
0610	Tarmz	Pep	N	N	**(Hornby Touch)** We do not support this as this has benefited us for many years. There is such sports as touch, cricket, rugby, cycling, a club to accommodate parties. Kyle Park would be ideal as it will benefit everyone to swim after training etc.	
0611	Susan	Low	N	N	Kyle Park is a better option.	
0612	Andrew	Leary	N	N	Kyle Park more car parking and be good for the schools for the library and the pool. e.g. Hornby high and Hornby primary.	
0613	Mr Paul	Straker	N	N	Traffic now is bedlam, don't make it worse.	
0614	Lois	Uren	N	N	Would be very sad to see this go. Save the Park.	
0615	Tyrese Wiremu Stanislaw	Newton	N	N	Keep the park the way it is. It seems good at the moment.	
0616	Scott	Newton	N	N	Keep the park for the kids and community.	
0617	Xavier	Nakaroti	N	N	I like playing rugby here.	
0618	Sophie	Coulbeck	N	N		
0619	Damien	Newton	N	N	Keep the park how it is I don't support the idea of demolishing it.	
0620	Steve	Mangels	N	N		
0621	John	Winslade		N	Kyle Park is the place for this facility.	
0622	Gerald	Paton	N	N	Traffic congestion is already bad enough.	
0623	Dave	Waiwiri	N	N		
0624	Gavin	McEwen	N	N		
0625	Kevin	Dorgan	N	N	Kyle Park should be the place to put the pool!!	
0626	Gail	Waiwiri	N	N		
0627	Jackie	Wallace	N	N		
0628	Wendy	Dorgan	N	N		
0629	Neil	Catchpole	N	N	Traffic issues.	
0630	Jack	Williams	N	N	Because I don't want to lose my grounds.	
0631	Mr R	Cooper	N	N		
0632	Kelvin	Brown	HSC	HSC	**(Hornby Rugby Club)** I support the need for the complex but the site at Denton Park interferes with existing sports features and would not offer additional reasonable car parking facilities so important for the operation of such an expensive facility sited in a developing congested and busy commercial area.	The development project planning, when and if commences, will provide for appropriate parking provision.
0635	Lyn	Hucklebridge	N	N	**(Chairperson / Hornby Rugby Football Club)** The full combined submission and objection can be viewed at: **[Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]** Following is the text of the objection to accompany the Council officer suggestion.	In the event the proposed development is to proceed the Rugby Club will have options for relocation, and discussions have been held with it over

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					The Club wishes to register a Formal Objection to the Reclassification of the Reserve Act within the 30 day period and changes to the Denton Park Management Plan currently open for submissions until 26th March 2018. Under the Reserves Act of 1977 we believe the intent of the City Council for this proposed facility goes against the original intent of the Denton Park Reserve which was left to the residents of Hornby. 1. Denton Park was gifted to the residents of Hornby for the purpose of an 'outdoor recreation reserve' to be managed by the Crown. Current Sports Clubs stand to lose one football field and the whole Cricket Club if changes are made to both Reserve Act and Denton Park Management Plan. The Rugby Club will be blocked from viewing its grounds by the proposed building. Several rows of car parking and increased traffic volume will be a major Health & Safety issue for our members young and old getting to the Rugby Field and Oval for a day out to watch the games or to practice. The Hornby Rugby Club upholds and concludes that the proposed building is not in line with the intent of the gift, as it detracts from the open field playing grounds that the respective Rugby and Cricket Clubs have as a current provision of their leases. Apart from the Health and safety issues mentioned, we find that to block the Rugby Club from viewing the playing fields, is unacceptable and a very disrespectful suggestion on behalf of the Council. 2. Hornby Rugby Football Club does not feel that the Christchurch City Council has been honest and transparent in their consultation of the South West Leisure Centre with the general public, park users and rate payers. False, misleading and incorrect information has been published influencing the Community making original submissions and later Community Board members in making a decision on 12th August. At that meeting verbal figures were quoted that were untrue. Ownership of Denton Park has also been misleading to the public. At a further meeting on August 24th the City Councillor's made a decision to proceed with Denton Park but instructed Council Staff to Work and talk with the affected Clubs on the park and provide an up-to-date traffic plan. Little factual engagement has occurred. Both Council and Community Board in the 24th August Council decision & 28 November Community Board meetings resolved 'traffic safety and sports groups accommodation be undertaken' yet none of this has occurred in time for submitters to mention in their resultant submission. Hornby Rugby Football Club has not seen an up-to-date traffic report or had subsequent discussions or meetings with Council Staff or Community Board Members since 28th November meeting. 3. The original submission document advertised 8000sm but now it is 9700sm. We feel that the goalposts keep changing from the Council throughout this whole process. Multiple plans with different sizes and orientations of the facility have been circulated. In the current submission document it says one of the disadvantages is: Dislocation of / disruption to some sports club occupiers on Denton Park. We consider it killing the Cricket Club off and taking away 1 field from Hornby Rugby and the ability to watch their games from the Clubrooms a really serious disruptions and disadvantages the Club members. BUT You list advantages as: A significant benefit to the wider community by providing more opportunity to access community and recreation facilities. Council intend to put a Library/governance offices/meeting rooms there, with a pool as the carrot. This is not 'outdoor recreation' facilities as per Stanley Denton's provision of his gift of the land for the Hornby Community. 4. The Have your Say document is biased towards the Council. By having 2 'Yes' areas and 1 'No' selection which	this. However, the Club currently wishes to retain its club building where it currently is. Information on traffic matters was provided to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board, and discussions have been held with the main sports clubs occupying the park. Traffic reports have and will be provided to the Community Board. The most recent one is attached to the staff report on the Hearings Panel agenda [Attachment E (Traffic report)]. If and when the proposed development proceeds, detailed planning, including for traffic management, will be undertaken. The land was in part (most) gifted for a recreational ground. No specific mention of "outdoor". However, usually Council parks are used for outdoor recreation, and the management plan in this case does indeed refer to "outdoor recreation" along with the Reserves Act 1977. The Crown has ownership of the land, although the land is vested in the Council in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977. There is nothing in the information pertaining to the

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					could be interpreted as a yes is misleading. This is the hard copy version that was first distributed to some letter boxes in the area. Within a week the online version had changed. Why is this allowed to be changed after the publishing of Version 1? I made a submission on behalf of the Hornby Rugby Football Club and one personally first time around but did not receive any submission documents this time. The wider Hornby community didn't get Council documents either e.g. Delamain Park. 5. Without an up-to-date traffic report we have grave concerns for the safety of the Hornby Community around the immediate area of Main South Rd, Chalmers St if this proposed facility goes ahead as well as the Clubs access to their clubrooms and fields. It will equate to 'Christmas week traffic every week' in Hornby. The small side street cannot cope with the traffic volumes now and it will be chaos and cause gridlock if this facility is put on Denton Park. The beginning of January it was reported in the newspaper and on TV3 News that Chalmers St / Main South Road intersection was the second worst in the Canterbury area for red light runners and dangerous intersections. How can we determine how a small site for such a large facility can function without an up-to-date traffic report? 6. In conclusion we do not believe the Council have followed due process with the proposal of the South West Leisure Centre at Denton Park and have not been transparent in their actions relating to information supplied by Council Staff and Councillors to the General Public and associated Clubs who currently use Denton Park. Submissions for the preferred site placement were ignored by Council & Community Board Members disenfranchising the voter. Instructions given at Council Meeting 24th August and Community Board Meeting 28th November have not been followed. This project has meant a voluntary organisation such as ours has had to put in an incredible amount of hours to try and protect our Club and Playing fields instead of building the player numbers we need to survive as a Club. We remain open to approach anytime to solutions to work through towards workable outcomes in alignment with our club lease. This Formal Objection may form part of our submission still to be submitted.	gifting that would suggest the circumstances or terms of the gift of land from Mr Denton limit the Council's powers to manage and deal with the reserve in accordance with the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977, including proposing changes to the operative management plan and the reserve classification. Section 2. of the submission is referring to the previous Long-Term Plan consultation and decision process, and subsequent site selection resolution, which are separate to this current Reserves Act 1977 process. The full Reserves Act 1977 process has been followed with respect to the specific matters at hand – that is, consultation on proposed partial changes to the Denton Park Management Plan and reserve classification.
0636	Simon	Corkindale	N	N		
0637	Martin	James	N	N		
0638	Shannon	Brien	N	N		
0639	Tamara	Stevenson	N	N	I don't think we need more buildings, Denton park is great as it is. Traffic around the area is already horrific, and this would just make it more of a nightmare. I don't think this will add to the community.	
0640	Laura	Ellis	N	N		
0641	Russell	Walker	N	N		
0642	John	Gale	N	N	Hornby Hub is already a very busy area and there is a general lack of parking. This takes away car parks and will cause more traffic on SH1. Also the reserve is a good area to exercise dogs, walk etc. but reducing its size will restrict activities.	
0643	Phillip	Ratahi	N	N		
0646	Jamie	Mackenzie	N	N		
0647	Nicole	Sherris	N	N	The community does not want this. Why do you never listen to the people you are meant to represent.	

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0648	Shei	Huffam	N	N	Leave the park as it is!!!!	
0649	Lynlea	Willan	N	N	**(President / Hornby Netball Club Incorporated)** The Club is totally opposed to the reclassification of Denton Park Reserve Status and proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan. For the past 10 years Hornby Netball Club has been using Denton park for post season fitness trainings which includes running an Amazing Race taking place on the whole of Denton Park. We also use this park for pre-season fitness trainings. Reasons for objecting to the proposed changes;- (a) Gift to Community 'outdoor recreation' (b) Unfair process (c) Lack of informed information and lack of transparency 1. The land was gifted to the Hornby Community by Stanley Denton for the purpose of 'outdoor recreation use'. The proposed changes will remove a significant area of outdoor facilities for 'your proposed indoor purposes'. We believe the council are ignoring Mr Denton's wishes which are clearly reflected in the current Management Plan for Outdoor Recreation where 4.7 (please see the attached being the currently management plan which differs to your online version) states clearly that no outdoor buildings to be erected except in regards to outdoor recreation e.g. Clubrooms and changing sheds. 2. The process that the Council has undertaken to choose Denton Park as the preferred option for the Council facility has been seriously flawed. The fact that Kyle park voters were never re-offered another vote (due to council removing Kyle Park after the submission process was completed) was 'unfair' as they are beneficiaries of the land and have had their vote of choice taken away and disregarded. 3. 'Lack of informed information' during consultations with the community and the Halswell Hornby Riccarton (HHR) Community Board therefore we believe ill informed decisions have been made by the HHR Community Board and council effectively. We understand a member of the HHR Community Board at the public Extraordinary meeting of 12th August 2017 requested a deferral of a few weeks to obtain some more relevant information in order to make an informed decision. However, we now believe due to that request being denied that an ill informed decision was made at the onset of this consultation on that day. We still have no updated transport plan available as these appear to change all the time. As per 4.17 of the Current Denton Park Management Plan - Community Involvement That local residents and/or service groups be encouraged to take an interest in the management of Denton Park and to help with its development. (please see the attached being the currently management plan which differs to your online version) The Netball club uphold that the councils engagement and consultation from the very start with the Netball Club was very much inadequate , e.g. Legal gifting, Sporting groups affected, size of venue to be added on Denton Park, explanation of Transport Plan and entrance ways, therefore lack of transparency is very evident to us all and is unacceptable.	Management policy in the Denton Park Management Plan is proposed to be amended to reflect the proposed partial change in reserve classification. All clubs occupying Denton Park have been met and the proposal discussed.
0650	Mark	Peters	N	N	**(Chairman / Save Denton Park Inc.)** The Following document of objection has been forwarded to the Council as a formal objection under the conditions stated in the Reserves Act 1977. i.e. one month right of objection from the first date of public notice (20th Jan). The objection is against the Councils proposal to proceed with the reclassification of part thereof Denton Park, and build the new Hornby Library, Customer Services, and South West Leisure Centre on Denton Park. The listed four main points of the objection are as follows:	Yes, most of the land making up Denton Park today is Crown owned. This is vested in the Council in fee simple title for the purpose of a recreation reserve subject to the Reserves

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					1. Published Public non factual, unsubstantiated, incorrect and misleading information. 2. An Unfair Process. Breach of beneficiaries rights. 3. The Denton family were never consulted and excluded from the process. Relevant information missing from the consultation and decision making process. 4. Breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown. **1. Published Public non factual, unsubstantiated incorrect and misleading information.** a) The Save Denton Park Group inc (SDPG) uphold that the Council has published incorrect non factual misleading statements of information, and that these have in fact seriously affected and influenced the Public, the Halswell/Hornby/Riccarton (HHR) Community Board and the Councillors themselves in the decision making process. Therefore, we put forward a legal challenge in that the decision of the proposal and the reclassification of part thereof Denton Park being made under these incorrect, non factual and misleading statements, is then not validated or legitimate under the suggested criteria put forward under the Reserves Act 1977. The present running Consultation Document released 20th Jan 2018 states quotes: "Denton Park dates back to 1952, when the majority of the land was gifted to the local community for a recreational ground by the then landowner, Mr Stanley Denton. An additional area was purchased for park purposes in 1953. In the record of the Crown's approval of funds for this purchase, it was identified as an area for a possible future community centre and pool." b) This is false and incorrect Public published information, there was never any additional land purchased in 1953. The full area of title Reserve Dept Plan 3455 was legally transferred to the Crown in a Gentleman's Agreement formally recorded on the April 2nd 1954 memorandum. This memorandum was signed by the Promisor and Donor Stanley David Denton and Christchurch District Solicitor on behalf of the Promisee and Donee the Crown. It should be acknowledged that the registered transfer took place the day after the 1953 Reserves and Domains Act commenced on the 1st April 1954. The wording of the memorandum is explicitly clear in stating all the land area Reserve 4754 D.P 3455 and its interest was transferred to the Crown on the agreed condition to be held and classified as, and for the purposes of a Recreation Reserve. A nominal consideration of Ã£1000 (approx. 6% of the full area transferred) was used as a token payment to enforce the agreement and validate the generosity of Mr Denton's Gift. c) The Crown never approved or identified any funds for any such purchase, as to a Community Centre and pool, as under the 1953 Reserves and Domains Act there was no provision to allow or reclassify land for such buildings on a classified Recreation Reserve, nor was there any provision for governance offices. The County Clerk did write to the Crown to ask if such Community Centres could be erected on a Recreation Reserve, and the following is the Crowns formal reply 12th August 1953, quote: "The policy of the department is that Community Centre Sites are to be reserved for this purpose, and vested in the Local Body pursuant to section 9 of the Public Reserves and Domains Act, 1928. There is every possibility that moneys in the Land Subdivision in Counties Fund could be made available for the purpose of such areas." d) The Public Consultation Document released (Which ran 26th April 2017 - 9th June 2017) states in the 'strengths' section for Denton Park: quote **"that the land is already Council owned, freeing up money for investment in the facilities."** This statement we uphold in the public eye as false and misleading and is incorrect information in its given context. This statement in its given context, portrays in a common public language sense, that the grounds are **"Council owned"** as in being absolute and indicates that the Council have full control over Denton Park to do as they see fit. e) In fact, the land of Denton Park is **'Crown owned'** and held. The land was vested and trusted in the Council as	Act 1977, and to be controlled and managed by the Council. The Council has the capacity, amongst the exercising of other powers under the Reserves Act, to, under s24 of this Act, reclassify the reserve, or any part of it, for another reserve purpose. In 1981 the land was classified by the Crown under the Reserves Act 1977 as a reserve for recreation purposes by Gazette Notice 1981, p 1130 [see Snip 3, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]. By that action it vested automatically in the Council as a control and manage reserve. In respect of Denton Park, the Council administers it in accordance with the Council's park policies and procedures, and in compliance with the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977 and the operative reserve management plan. These dictate management, use and development that is in the interest of the land owner, park administrator and the public. The Council is the administrator of the land for the purpose of a recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. It exercises the power to control and manage the reserve under this Act as appointed by the Crown.

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					proprietors in 1981 as stated on the Certificate of Title. The decision of the preferred proposal in this case sits with the vote of the people, to be passed, and for the Council to implement. Refer to the IARP spectrum (International Association for Public Participation) and the final stage of this spectrum's objective is to empower the Public and leave them with the final decision. In the case of Denton Park the Residents of Hornby are the legal joint beneficiaries, with a legal right as to the final decision as owners. This is not council owned land, the final decision is not solely the Councils. f) As an administering body of a reserve, under the Reserves Act, a council is concerned with acting on behalf of the owner (whether or not the Council) and beneficiaries of the reserve (the public). The Council exercises reasonable control for management purposes over the activity of its agents and the public on the land. The Council must act in the interests of the owner and beneficiaries. **2. An unfair process. Breach of the beneficiaries rights.** a) The SDPG uphold, that the Council has not adhered to, and is in breach of the following criteria an administrative body is expected to follow in decision making, as put forward by the Department of Conservation for decision making relating to the Reserves Act 1977. Quote: * ensure that there is ongoing dialogue with affected parties * be able to demonstrate that relevant submissions from affected parties have been considered properly * a decision was properly made * any irrelevant matters were taken into account * there were any factual errors * the process was fair. **Ref: A Guide for Reserve Administering Bodies. Department of Conservation (DOC)** Chapter 2 - Powers Under The Reserves Act: Decision-making and Reviews of Decisions. b) The Kyle Park voter have had their vote voided by the decision of the Council, when the Council chose to omit the Kyle park choice (vote) because of remediation costs (that were at best a very rough guess at the time). The SDPG uphold that the persons who voted for Kyle Park have had their legal human rights breached as beneficences of the land, as they have now been disenfranchised and excluded from their right to be included and submit a valid vote toward the resolution. This is a breach of their ownership and legal rights to partake and be counted in such a decision. No resubmission vote was given to the Kyle park voter. The SDPG therefore uphold this was unfair and the Council is at fault. Furthermore the Council has breached the intentions of the IARP spectrum(International Association for Public Participation) by voiding the Kyle park vote. c) The Council in this given issue should understand that they are not legally absolute owners. Submissions are not made for the Council to merely consider, but the Public submissions considering the nature and substance of this issue, we uphold demonstrate the purpose of a vote that justifies the Council as the nominated custodians of the Residents gift of Denton Park, with an obligation to carry out and enforce the Public preferred resolution. d) Councillor Buck, stated to the Council at the proposals vote 24 Aug 2017 a figure of some 9 -10 million dollars as costs to remediate Kyle Park the preferred Public choice. Unfortunately, no such costs had ever been substantiated at the time. This cost that she mentioned in a largely factual manner at the time just prior to the vote was largely inaccurate, and the SDPG therefore uphold this false statement influenced and mislead the Council in their vote to pass the HHR Community Boards recommended preferred location for the project on the Denton Park site.	The power to consider public submissions is sub-delegated to the Council's Reserve Hearings Panel. The power to decide to accept changes to the management plan and the reserve classification is sub-delegated to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board. In addition to Mr Denton gifting approximately 15 acres of to-be subdivided land for recreational purposes (reported in The Press on 16 December 1952 as for the purpose of a "recreation reserve" but was actually for the purpose of a "recreational ground"), an additional approximately 3 acres of land (actually 2 acres 3 roods 19 perches) on the to-be new park's road (Main South Road) frontage was purchased from him by the Crown in 1953 (that is, funding was approved by the Crown on 15 December 1953) for the sum of one thousand pounds. Plan 3455 is referring to the Deposited Plan that mapped the area containing the three lots making up Reserve 4754 (this comprising an area of approximately 2 acres 3 roods 19 perches), which the Paparua County Council in 1954 agreed to be transferred to the Crown for recreational purposes and then in 1955 for the Council to

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					NOTE: Prior to the Public Consultation Document being released 26th April 2017 - 9th June 2017, the Public was informed that certain test bores were to have been carried out on Kyle Park. This information from Vaughan Utteridge from the Christchurch City Council to the Public was dated March 8th 2016 and drilling was to commence on March 14th 2016. However, this drilling never took place, and we consider that the Council showed a lack of diligence on this matter by failing to carry out this work. We are then at a loss, as to how Vicki Buck at the 24th August Council proposal vote, was then ever in a position to calculate and state a figure of some 9 million dollars plus, for this remediation work. Therefore we uphold this figure is completely unsubstantiated and very misleading. **3. The Denton family were never consulted and excluded from the process.** **Relevant information missing from the consultation and decision making process.** a) The SDPG uphold that there was relevant information missing at the time of the Councils vote for the proposal 24 Aug 2017. Alarmingly, at the time of the vote, the Councillors had not been previously aware of the detail relating to this lands history, referring to the Memorandum of agreement between the Crown and Stanley David Denton and the beneficial interest and conditions of this contract. b) There was a profound moral high ground to be considered here before one could be expected to make such a decision that entailed some 35 million dollars of the rate payer money. We uphold that all the Councillors decisions to vote on the 24 August, unfortunately, were made under the incurred lack of vital relevant information, with no time for the Council to consider the relevant facts. The SDPG accordingly uphold that this directly related and influenced a seriously flawed, unethical, non professional and unstructured resolution of the Council to pass the proposal for Denton Park. **4. Breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown.** a) The SDPG do not agree that the Council hold any legal right as in disregarding, dishonouring and making void the contract between Stanley David Denton and the Crown. The Council as previously put forward do not own the land. b) If the Council are to proceed and reclassify the part thereof Denton Park as to allow community service buildings as such, they will in fact be in breach of the formal memorandum and its stated beneficial interest for the Residents of Hornby, as in the Gentleman's agreement (contract) between the Crown and Mr Stanley Denton agreed upon in 1954. c) The full area titled Reserve 4754 (Rural section 41304) was legally transferred to the Crown in a Gentleman's Agreement formally recorded on the April 2nd 1954 memorandum as a gift, notably the day after the 1953 Reserves act commenced. This agreement stated all the land area of Reserve 4754 D.P 3455 and its interest was transferred to the Crown on the agreed condition to be held and classified as, and for the purposes of a Recreation Reserve. Under the 1953 Reserves and Domains Act which as previously stated in sec 1a of this document, there was no legal means of provision available to reclassify a Recreation Reserve at the time the transfer was legally registered 2nd April 1954. d) In a letter from Mr Denton to the County Clerk Paparua County Council dated 6th Nov 1953 Mr Denton clearly states his primary intention as to donating all the land. Excerpt of original letter as follows: "I am inclined to feel that it might make a much more attractive recreational ground if the whole area were available. Unfortunately I cannot afford to donate the land it is proposed to subdivide into Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in addition to the area marked one, as it could, under certain circumstances, entail some hardship to my dependents." e) In this case of Denton Park we find that the intention of the Promisor Stanley Denton was to transfer the land as a Gift, and although a consideration was paid, it would be extremely hard, if not futile, to try and establish the consideration in this particular case, as a consideration of sale.	be appointed the Domain Board to control that land as a Public Domain. A Department of Lands and Survey office minute in May 1955 concerning this is shown in the following snip [Snip 1, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]. Notice was made in the NZ Gazette (NZG 7 June 1955 p1072) that the land be a public domain subject to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 and the Paparua County Council appointed to administer it. A copy of this notice is shown in the following snip [Snip 2, Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]. Sections 2–9, on the Main South Road frontage of today's park area, referred to in the submission covered the area that Mr Denton was willing to sell for one thousand pounds. Section 1 was the area already donated. The current submission process fully complying with the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977. Part of the combined gifted and purchased area at the time was identified for utilisation for a range of sports facility

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					The court's foremost inquiry should be into the objectively manifested intention of the Promisor, **however that intention is substantiated**. f) Ben Frampton is the direct grandson of Stanley Denton. Mr Frampton spoke to the open forum at the Upper Riccarton HHR Community Board meeting 24th Oct on the issue of his family's concern re: the Councils proposal and the process of consultation in regards to the Denton Park proposal. Mr Frampton stating the following that: * All the land was essentially a gift and he explained the history of how it took place, as a gift where Stanley Denton was in this particular case exempt from any involved gift duties. * He was disappointed that the process was unfair, as the Kyle park voters were wrongfully excluded and not given the option of a resubmission. He stated, that he found the Council was at fault. * He supported his extended family's wishes, in that the public and the existing sports clubs would not lose their open space at Denton Park for rugby and cricket, as he and his mother believed this would be against Stanley Denton's wishes and his intention for the land. g) Mr Stanley Denton therefore in agreement with the Crown, had the word of the Crown per the memorandum to classify his gift of this land as a Recreation Reserve; that served the purpose of upholding the beneficial interest recorded on the memorandum itself quote **"as, and for the purposes of a Recreation Reserve."** The Crown in accordance with the Gentleman's Agreement has always to date upheld and honoured this agreed upon beneficial interest of open recreational space for the well being of the Hornby Residents. **Conclusion.** The Save Denton Park Group inc (SDPG) have constantly tried to approach and include the Council in the endeavour to clarify points of law and concern. Unfortunately, we have found the Council not helpful as many valid questions and concerns have been left unanswered and unaddressed. The SDPG is disappointed with the Councils engagement standards which we uphold have been sadly lacking any notable transparency. The SDPG conclude that the Council has breached the code of conduct (refer to 2a in document)and disregarded their expected legal obligations of public engagement as a administrative body under the inter-relational respective Conservation and Reserves Acts of NZ. The SDPG is under the understanding and would expect, that the Council has met their obligations as proprietor's on behalf of the public party involved, as per the Conservation Act 1987 (S.4): To give effect to the Treaty of Waitangi. The SDPG also queries the current submission process (commenced on the20th Jan) as to it's validity and legitimacy in accordance with the process stated by the Reserves act 1977 S.24A(b). The SDPG conclude that published public non factual, unsubstantiated, incorrect and misleading information has been used in the official public consultation documents and process to date. The SDPG therefore advise that the Council now declare the Public Consultation Documents used in the process as void. The SDPG conclude that relevant information is missing in the Councils submissions and engagement process, which should have been brought forward and made available to the public's attention. The SDPG conclude the Council is in breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown. The SDPG conclude that the process was unfair and in breach of the rights of all beneficiaries that submitted a vote for the preferred choice of Kyle Park. The SDPG conclude that in light of the substantiated evidence, that the Council now retract their proposal to build the new South West leisure/recreation centre on Denton Park. The SDPG conclude that in light of the substantiated evidence that the Council now withdraw their application to	development as well as including land to be left for a swimming bath and an area set aside for a community centre - this as stated in a Department of Lands & Survey office minute dated 19 March 1956.

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					reclassify any part thereof Denton Park. The SDPG has objected to the Council in the first instance. If the Council do not respond appropriately we understand that the Ombudsman will need to be engaged as to a formal enquiry. Failing this the issue may then involve a judicial hearing.	
0651	Sammy	Anderson	N	N	Denton park is a popular and very loved rugby, cricket, cycling ground. The park has history and it's a shame the thought of demolishing it is even there. The earthquake has taken so many sport fields away from us and its very important we keep our society as active as possible	
0652	Ryan	Wood	HSC	S	I believe that this development is needed but the council should be spending the money on more essential issues at the moment like the metro sports complex. Hornby has survived 60 years without these services. Hornby can survive another 5 years without it.	
0653	Leigh	Forbes	N	N	1. ChCh City Council is broke. 2. Putting this on Denton Park will cause gridlock to an already congested area on Chalmers Street. 3. This land was gifted by Stanley Denton for the local community for outdoor recreational use only and not for council offices, library or indoor pool. 4. This would cost too much to relocate other clubs. 5. No current acceptable transport plan. 6. This should remain an open green area for families to enjoy.	
0654	Gabrielle	O'Connor	N	N	We need the green space - you've already sold off the space behind the library - why wasn't that kept for swimming pool & library development. Put library inside the mall or Dressmart, where are people to park at Denton Park? Re open Sockburn pool, your model is misleading, NO to Denton Park management plan changes NO to reserve classification changes - Leave our park alone	
0655	Angela	Moore	S	S		
0656	Sue	Westenberg	N	N	Major concerns about the parking. Access to & from the site. Traffic lights in Hornby area around this site can't cope at peak times as it is.	
0657	Mary	Nickless	N	N	Do the Council really want to make a bigger mess of Hornby. The traffic now is appalling around the mall. The ideal place for this proposal is the rubbish bin.	
0658	R O	Bain	N	N		
0659	Lyall	Dixon	N	N	Denton Park for the people to play outdoor sport on. What are they going to do with the Sockburn School when it closes? Build what you want on there!	
0660	John	Willetts	N	N	There is already too much traffic in this area already. A pool complex and service centre does not need to be in the busy centre. A bit further out would allow easier access "What about the old Hornby Sth School Site?"	
0661	Jerry	Westenberg	N	N		
0662	Glenys	Mackley	N	N	I believe it is crucial to retain green landscapes / parks which encourage community involvement for the stability of the district. Earthquake disruption and consequent repairs and alterations should not encroach on established reserves and reduce an already robust district to a concrete jungle.	
0663	Patricia	O'Connor	N	N		
0664	John	McLean	N	N		
0665	Wayne & Jeanette	James	N	N	We do not want Denton Park used for Library/Council office. KYLE Park has sunken patches which have developed over the past couple of months (at Smart Rd end) and this will need money spent on it anyway to remediate it. Please listen to the wishes and concerns of the local community, and not think you can just ride over our opinions.	

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0666	E	McLean	N	N	The park should be left as it is.	
0667	Tim & Nicole	Davis	N	N	Hornby needs it Green Spaces. Respecting Stanley Denton's wishes is important.	
0668	Gail	Thomson	N	N		
0669	Samuel 'Logan'	Edwards	N	N	I have lived in Hornby all my life and am now 3rd generation with my family. I played for my country and think it is not right that the Council are pushing out rugby, cricket, softball, cycling and other sports from Denton Park.	
0670	Robert	Gough	N	N	Upgrade existing library by 2 storying. Put pool back in Sockburn where is was originally until some "W N R" decided to close it. Find use for existing grounds in Sockburn.	
0671	Hugh	Seales	N	N	I am totally opposed to Denton Park being used for Council administration offices. Denton Park should be left for sport such as cricket & rugby as it was gifted for. Traffic problems are already a nightmare & will get worse is this gets the go ahead. Getting into Chalmers Street is already a huge issue with having to wait at the traffic lights sometimes 2 or 3 full light changes.	
0672	Kay	Brown	N	N	I totally disagree to these changes for two main reasons. Firstly traffic in Hornby around that area is diabolical and this would cause more issues. Secondly this area needs to be kept green & sports fields should not be taken over. Parking is also a big issue around the area.	
0673	S	Gough	N	N	I see no reason to shift the library & centre to Denton Park, perhaps think outside the square and go upwards, it certainly won't block anyone's view. How could you make it better with the traffic at the moment around this area is shambolic to say the least.	
0674	Les	Memory	N	N	We oppose the choice of Denton Park. This is already a heavily trafficked area with insufficient parking and we consider more traffic in the area would be detrimental to the existing stakeholders. We believe that Kyle Park would seem to be an ideal location. It is close to two schools providing a mutually beneficial arrangement with the Ministry of education. It is far enough away from residential areas in respect of noise. Away from The Hub Mall in respect of parking issues. There is the potential for two roads of access. We suggest a limit of Heavy Traffic down Waterloo Road could be imposed - keeping Carmen Road as the suggested route for heavy traffic. There is also potentially more space for car parks.	
0675	Tasha	Dore	N	N	I do not support the reclassification of Denton Park. I do not agree with taking away the Rugby grounds and Crickets grounds. These are important parts of the community. The increased traffic around the Mall will be diabolical, reminiscent of Christmas time, this will increase the stress off drivers. There will be an increase in incidents and accidents. Why can you not use the old South Hornby School Site. This site has several access points it will be larger than what you want to slice off Denton Park. We are losing more and more public spaces it needs to stop.	
0676	Tara	Abraham	S	S		
0677	Ashleigh	Glanville	S	S		
0678	Don	Gould	N	N	I oppose this development. While 3000 homes still don't have drains that work properly when it's raining I don't see why any suburb needs a building full of books? We have one of the world's best internet networks (also owned by the CCC), why are we building these buildings? We have public buildings in this city to burn and yet we're building more and more of them while we don't have sewers that work and rubbish bins in our tourist attractions that aren't being cleared properly.	
0679	Andrew	Brown	N	N		
0680	Marcus	Longdin	N	N	Played here a lot. A land grab.	

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					Should have 1st class rugby & league playing here like usual. Always a buzz when hopped onto this ground, something special. We are short of facilities like this since the earthquakes, why take it away? We should enhance & make it better.	
0681	Peter	Arona	N	N	Have used Denton park and reserve for sports and family activities. I do not support the acc changes.	
0682	Jenna	Kelly	N	N		
0683	Hayley	Jones	N	N	I don't support any changes to Denton Park as the Hub Hornby area has been completely swamped with traffic since the upgrades to the mall. There is absolutely no way that that small area would be able to handle any more it would be utter chaos. Putting the new facility through to Kyle park where it is just dead land and not a lot of anything going on would be best. Keeps unnecessary traffic out of the mall but close enough for people who have to use public transport with the tunnel that runs under the train tracks into Kyle park.	
0684	Dot	Lovell-Smith	N	N	I do not support to build the service centre/library/pool/ leisure centre in the corner of Denton Park I think it jams into an ugly little rectangle, in an already crowded corner, a facility which could quickly end up looking as badly cared for and neglected as the rest of the sports facilities in that area. If the centre was planned for a larger site it could be more attractive, landscaped into an attractive environment and be far more useful today and in the future. I am writing as a resident of Hei Hei who bought up a child in the area 20 years ago. I have also been a teacher at Hornby Primary and at the Hei Hei Kindergareten. I have always very conscious that with no public swimming pool, and a tiny little library the local children, many of them already financially disadvantaged, were deprived of opportunities that were available to the children in more affluent suburbs. Since then a whole generation of local children have had to put up with the inadequate facilities in this area. I myself use the Hornby library and the Upper Riccarton library 3-5 times a week and walk or cycle through Kyle Park to get there or to catch the bus. I fully support the Council's plan to at last provide this area with a pool and library complex with a service centre attached. But please give us one that is the envy of the rest of the city not a badly planned joke. You talk about integrated parking, but you do not say where it will go and what it is to be integrated with. Shoppers parking? Sports club parking? Already public green space and the walking/bike track through Kyle park past Denton park is being used (possibly illegally) for parking when there are sporting events on at the BMX track or Denton park, or when shoppers cannot find a park elsewhere. This means cyclists, mobility scooter users, people with push chairs, kids skateboarding and scootering to and from school often have to negotiate between the cars (and the puddles caused by the cars cutting up the path), The intersection of Main South Rd/Chalmers St/Goulding Rd is already very scary for pedestrians and cyclists. Impatient motorists frustrated by the density of the traffic and inadequate traffic control run red lights and accelerate when pedestrians should have the right of way. To encourage more traffic into this intersection area is madness. To take more green space for car parking in the area is also ridiculous. Hornby deserves a decently thought through and planned facility that will service the wider south west adequately now AND in the future. Not another building plonked into a small space with no thought of how it will affect the local residents and park users. We already have to cope with shopping complexes with inadequate walking and cycling access. There is potential space in the Sockburn School site, an area with very good (3) road access and the space to design and build a beautiful facility in a park like surround. The other site that could be more convenient and useful is the east end of Kyle park which at present is pretty much wasted space. It is very close to the Hornby school and has good road and cycle walking access. I have heard a figure of 8-10 million dollars being needed to	

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					remediate the land under the site and presumably the asbestos contaminated land around the perimeter and to the south of the BMX park. That land will be to be remediated at some time. Why not now? Perhaps some of our local Rich list families e.g. Goughs, and Fultons could be encouraged to put something back into the communities that have helped make them so rich. 10 million would be a small amount to them and could help stop Hornby looking more and more like the poor people's suburb. Please CCC be creative in thinking and PLANNING for Hornby. This plan looks like a Knee jerk reaction to the accusation of years of neglect!	
0686	J A & W	Spencer	HSC	S	Maybe the revisiting the proposed road, through Kyle Park may make the changes more acceptable	
0687	Murray	Craw	N	N	Keep green, green. Look after the clubs involved, and their members. A club room has history and memories, why build new ones. Think of the cost?	
0688	Sandy	Purdon	N	N		
0689	Theresa Moe	O'Brien	N	N	are the new bullys on the block. The traffic down at Hornby is a concern now, parking is almost non existant. Turner says southwest need a quality facility so why not Kyle Park. Is that side of Hornby - (Hei Hei) not deserving with all the schools and community in the area even reduced scope.	
0690	Robyn	Pollock	N	N	Will only add to traffic congestion already there. Would be better placed in Kyle Park	
0691	Phoebe Chiew Bee	Purcell	N	N	The traffic/light turning right to Hornby Mall from Main South Rd is currently pretty congested already. By introducing a Library & Pool in Denton Park will further cause major traffic flow issues I can foresee. Even though, we love to have a pool there, it's best to keep Mr Denton's last wishes.	
0692	E M	Ward	N	N	The Cricket and Rugby Clubs have made good use of the Park, and this is what is was gifted for. Parking at the Mall is difficult to find most of the time and library car parks (if any) could be used by desperate shoppers.	
0693	Lynne	Brown	N	N	This park should be retained for sport not to the benefit of businesses in the area. Just remember many children are involved and the saying is "Children in sport stay out of Court".	
0694	Marilyn	McKinlay	N	N	The PROPOSED use of Denton park for a swimming pool & (1) Library & Council Centre would be a negative outcome for Hornby Residents because (1) It would cause/add to the major traffic problems (existing now). (2) The further loss of local green space is appalling for now and future generations. (3) Major upheaval to Hornby livestyle.	
0695	Terry & Barbara	Richards	N	N	I think we should respect the wishes for Mr Stanley Denton. There is too much going on in respect of Councils etc. just doing this sort of thing against the peoples wishes.	
0696	Vicki	Wilson	N	N	Denton Park is Hornbys green space Traffic concerns - lack of parking Contravenes intentions of Mr Denton who gifted the park	
0697	Lenore	Young	N	N	As a ratepayer I think that Denton Park, in its present form, must be saved for the purpose it was given as an outdoor recreational ground for the people of Hornby. It has not got enough area for parking around it and would be dangerous because of its proximity to the Main South Road to both pedestrians and traffic.	
0698	Paul & Trish	McKendry	N	N	We oppose the reclassification. Sports clubs, groups will be disadvantaged. Parking and accessing the area for library and swimming will be dangerous especially for young families. This area should stay as the donor has gifted it for.	

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0699	Ethel Anne	McDrury	N	N	I attended the 20 February 2018 Meeting at Hornby Community Centre PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC ROUTE I came as a pedestrian, & was transported into the area by public bus. (I should mention here - that I do have a driver's licence). The day was cold and wet. The traffic congestion was light (in comparison to a fine day) I walked to the Community Centre from the Metro bus stop corner. I walked around the corner of Goulding Avenue to be across the street from where the 2.0 block model drawing suggested there would be a pathway/roadway. On Goulding Avenue, the yellow marked parking bay was absent of any vehicle, and the Pak & Save Exit Door was firmly shut. I am nimble for my age group, but I did not find the crossing of the street safe. After waiting for a clear path to occur (no traffic on the left; nothing on the right - I managed to get a third away across before finding a car barrelling at me from around the Metro corner - followed by a bus at a more sedate pace. This meant I had to run to the kerb. THIS IS NOT A SAFE PLACE TO CROSS Nor is the corner where Pak & Save building edges the curve in Goulding Avenue. I have tried crossing here several times - each on a summer's day - a distressing experience - no matter which direction was attempted. NO CHILDREN SHOULD BE ASKED TO MAKE CROSSING DECISIONS HERE. OBSERVATIONS FROM A PEDESTRIAN The only safe places to cross between the Metro bus station and McDonald's corner on Goulding Avenue is by using the traffic lights. Part of the way to get to these is difficult as a pedestrian, as it means you have to make licenced driver decisions to get past the turning traffic in and out of Hornby Mall. At the lights - step safely through the turning traffic going independently left on to Main South Road THE NARROW LITTLE PATH in this area (between the in/out Mall vehicle traffic into Hornby Mall) from the street footpath puts pedestrians at risk from vehicles trying to manoeuvre around each other. THERE IS NO THROUGH SAFE MALL PATHWAY HERE FOR A PEDESTRIAN [see diagram in Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)] COMPLAINT I have been walking the Hornby are (particularly Main South Road between Brynley Street & Parker Street) since 1970. My concern at the lack of information / existing pathways on the Council paperwork became reinforced as various things were raised in conversation at the Community Centre. In particular, when people were being asked to make the first initial consultation decisions about the whereabouts of the proposed pool/library installation; they were misled about the current access available now to pedestrians and cyclists across Kyle Park, crossing from approximately the corner of Hei Hei Road & Waterloo Road. in the initial blurb, & again in the current paperwork 'Proposed changes to Denton Park' the current foot/cycle traffic pattern from the four schools on Waterloo Road across Kyle Park (between the corner of Hei Hei Road and Carmen Road) is not even indicated. THE RAILWAY UNDERPASS FOR FOOT TRAFFIC SHOULD HAVE BEEN MARKED ON THE DRAWINGS IT IS A MATTER OF CONCERN THAT with the Education Department concentrating pupils into 4 schooling operations	

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					(where once there were only 2 entities), that the youthful useage will increase. Never assume that the youngsters will have parental supervision!!! The Primary School on the corner of Hei Hei Road now has a Pre School. Hornby High School (corner of Carment & Waterloo) has absorbed the students of the Intermediate school with its closure. The safe passage of pedestrians is not obvious on the Hornby Mall side of the Railway Underpass. The responsibility of enforcing safe parking, walking, and making it safe for the mobility scooter users that are seen coming to and from the Hei Hei residential area across Kyle Park is the Council's. REQUEST Could we have the Council please address SAFETY issues while it makes up its mind, and plans the area's future. Please start with the existing Car parking on Council Land. REVERSE PARK signs would make the life of those on foot or wheels a lot easier, IF VEHICLE DRIVERS DROVE TOWARDS FOOT TRAFFIC, rather than attempted backing manoeuvres in crammed conditions. Perhaps there should be a reminder of Council by laws on how to exit. MAIN SOUTH ROAD frontage to Denton Park I do like to walk along this stretch of footpath frontage. The Car Park is generally full. I do see people picnicking on the grass in summer, and using the park benches - often just to sit in the sun. During colder weather, it is not unusual to see travellers with flasks on the bonnet of their vehicle. The Park has always been a stopping point for travellers. The absence of the street map that was there at one point in time, has not stopped people making use of the toilet facilities in the park, and if it is trading hours - taking time out at nearby businesses. REQUEST Please do Not Downgrade the facilities provided for the travelling public at Denton Park. INTER CITY BUSES I corrected a staff members thoughts on the parking of non metro buses at Denton Park. The current published bus stop for passengers to alight from the buses arriving from the south is at the public bus stop outside the Hornby Mall (across from Dress Mart). PARKING - USING OTHER BUSINESS PREMISES I corrected a staff members thoughts on the parking of vehicles using other business parking spaces with reference to Denton Park. There have been issues in the past (I referred to the former businesses that once occupied the Dress Mart site). Barriers and notices went up as on LARGE business tried to control unwanted parking from another LARGE business. Currently: You will note that other businesses in the general area like the Working Mens Club have specific signs alluding to parking. REQUEST Would the Council ensure there is sufficient safe parking that adheres to the principals which the Council staff ensure that the general public must comply with. The Council is joining together several businesses; therefore the parking space allowance - must cover all separate businesses. In particular, please plan in some sheltered parking for those who need to park mobile scooters close to the building out of inclement weather conditions. FINANCE BALANCES I have given the Council's predicament as to where to install facilities verses the cost of the remake / realignment /	

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					safety contingencies surrounding both sites mooted either side of the great main south railway line. A staff member made the comment (likened to McLeans Mansion) That Hornby Mall had turned its back on Denton Park; thus to MAKE IT MORE USER FRIENDLY WILL BE A CHALLENGE. If you take this into consideration, I believe that the Council should revisit Kyle Park, and think 'piles for Smarts pit'. The space is there for parking. REQUEST Please have discussions with the Education Board on possible use of new Council facilities ACROSS THE ROAD, instead of the proposed WALK THROUGH A RE-DESIGNED UNDERPASS AND WALKWAY, WITH A DIFFICULT 'KEEP SAFE' PROBLEM. The Education Board would welcome both the pool and the library as a very supportive adjunct to their education facilities, (being Pre-school, Primary and High school including intermediate education). Preference is likely to be to keep the children on the north side of the railway, away from the commercial hub of Hornby Mall, on the south side. NO, I DO NOT GENERALLY SUPPORT THE MANAGEMENT PLAN CHANGES. NO, I DO NOT GENERALLY SUPPORT to use the Denton Park site. I will support Library & Pools at Kyle Park.	
0700	Ryan	Giles	N	N		
0701	Robert	Grimwood	N	N		
0702	Norma	Grimwood	N	N		
0703	Tony	Ineson	N	N	Local residents, by a substantial majority, want the status quo, i.e. leave Denton Park alone for the reasons they've made known. Disruption to sports clubs. It's time Councillors and CCC Management took on board what their residents want and not go through expensive consultations and then ignoring the results and proceeding regardless.	
0704	Kelly	Casey	N	N	With respect, Mr Chairman & committee The mismanagement by the community board & council in regard to the rapid development of industrial and residential overcrowding in the Hornby catchment is to the detriment of current green space, sports grounds & family activity areas. The excuse of Denton Park being "best practice" location for this project is shallow and ill-conceived. Remediation of land is certainly an option, and example is 'Musgroves Corner development". I respectfully ask that you reconsider and I offer a suggestion that the old service centre on Main South Rd be considered as well as locating pool complex across the road at the old Sockburn Pool site. These amenities are on a: 1. Fully serviced bus route 2. Car park space would exceed Denton Park 3. Congestion and pedestrian safety would be greatly reduced 4. Sports & social gatherings associated with Denton would continue for the benefit of all, as intended by the Denton Family bequest to the Hornby community 5. The rate paying, voting members of our community would also appreciate you consider another option.	
0705	Amanda	Dixon	S	S	I think this is great for the community. I have concerns about parking, will there be enough?	
0706	Rosemary	Sisson	N	N	Leave status quo designated for OUTDOOR activities.	

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0707	Sandra	Hawkins	N	N	As the sports fields are well used & the rugby club & cricket are there I think it should be left alone & the pool etc. located nearer to the schools. Also as Denton gifted it his wishes for the park should be respected.	
0708	Carl	Ryder	N	N	Myself and my children have used Denton park sports facilities for many years and would hope this will continue with my grandchildren. Mr Stanley Denton gifted Denton Park for outdoor recreation and I strongly believe this should be respected above all else.	
0709	Shirley	Mora	N	N		
0710	Heather	Wyatt	N	N		
0711	Fiona	Bennetts	HSC	HSC	While I support the location of the new facilities close to the Hub and public transport, the majority of users will still drive to Denton Park to use the new facilities, rather than walk, bike, or catch a bus (or two or three). Parking is already very difficult when I use the velodrome, with people parking around Denton Park in order to access the sports fields, Bridge Club, The Hub Hornby, and surrounding shops. When I use the velodrome I need to drive in order to bring all my gear with me (bike, change of gearing, helmet, shoes, rollers, pump, spare wheels, etc.). I am not able to leave my gear at the velodrome, and it is too much to carry on the bus. Please ensure you don't underestimate the amount of parking space required for the new facilities, keeping in mind that the current parking space is already exhausted.	
0712	Betty M	Faithful	N	N		
0713	Diana	Steed	N	N		
0714	Rodney	Wilcock & Tania Rohleder	N	N	Council should build offices near the prison!! Pool/library what's wrong with the old Sockburn pool site and opposite the old council buildings left vacant for years for council and library it's a wasted area.	
0715	Norma	Jeffs	N	N	No, No, No Leave as is please.	
0716	RE & M R	Pomare	N	N		
0717	J & B	Little	N	N		
0718	Nancy	Burgess	N	N	As individuals who together form the committee, by deciding to compromise on the size of the facility, have already failed to provide for this community. Which you say, quote "which you wish to provide for". 1. It is not large enough to provide/service the present community numbers, nor the projected 10 to fifteen years. It has not been stated whether the pool will be covered. It would be pointless to build a pool not covered. As it needs to be open twelve months of the year to be viable. 2. The roads by Hornby mall (main south road etc.) can not support the traffic already there, and you wish to put a facility bringing more traffic in. Unbelievable and unacceptable. 3. You are caretakers and as such should be building a facility which will stand as a corner stone; so that the future committee will have something to add on to make bigger. Something with a lot of ground around it. Cannot believe Denton Park was even considered, with the traffic. 4. , park is the only Park that fits all the criterias. (1) Traffic can arrive and leave without using the Hornby main shopping centre roads. (2) Room for expansion in the future. Far better to spend money now to fix the ground now than leave it for a future committee to fix.	
0719	Philip	Myers	S	S	More use out of the park. I have three grandchildren that love swimming.	

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0720	W J & E A	Drayton	N	N	This is against the benefactors wishes. There is already congestion with parking at the Mall. Kyle Park is the most suitable, leave existing playing fields as they are. There is no exact detail plan as to sizes of buildings!	
0721	Kay	Tamaki	N	N	No I do not support the change as much as I would love to have a pool complex and a new library but somewhere else shame you couldn't have got onto Riccarton racecourse and instead of housing along Yaldhurst Rd it would have been a great space for the pool complex.	
0722	Debby	Castle	N	N	This will cause more problems than benefits for the Hornby Community and surrounding Christchurch City Council rate payers with this site. Move it to KYLE PARK next to the BMX track. Plenty of room for suitable access and parking there but not at Denton, this is overcrowded as is.	
0723	Murray	Holmwood	N	N	Denton park should not be the first choice. It's hard to get at and the parking will be also hard. Why not Warren Park there plenty space there - it's easy to go to plus there plenty of car parking and room to expand in the future.	
0724	Kristy	Richardson	S	S	I think Denton Park is a great location for the new services as the location is easily accessible to public transport.	
0725	Neil	Bates	S	S	Be great to have a local pool for public use.	
0726	Alan	Ferguson	HSC	S	Main concern regards the provision of good access and sufficient parking - although I normally walk or bike to the mall/current library.	
0727	Paul	Holmes	N	N	Preserve Hornby's history and green space - too cramped and vehicle/people intensive.	
0728	Barbara	Holmes	N	N	Wrong site - keep green spaces for people's peaceful enjoyment.	
0729	Teresa	Good	N	N	I don't support the proposed changes to Denton Park because the land won't be used for the purpose it was intended which was outdoor recreation when the land was gifted by Stanley Denton. These changes are not supported by Mr Denton's family and the Council must abide by the wishes of Mr Denton and now his family. The buildings intended to be erected on the site don't fit the purpose Mr Denton intended the land to be used for and the buildings will severely impact the Hornby Cricket and Rugby clubs. The loss of their grounds and the possibility that they will need to relocate is unacceptable. It makes no sense at all to landlock the Hornby Rugby clubrooms and isolate it from its field that it would get to keep under the new plan. Hornby Mall is difficult enough to drive around/use as it is and this will only make things worse. The impact on the surroundings businesses such as those must be taken into account. If it is impossible to park near those businesses then they will lose customers. From experience if I can't find a park within a reasonable distance of the business I want to go to I will find somewhere else. I have used Denton Park many times to walk my dog around and it is one of the few decent sized green spaces in Hornby that we can walk to. Don't change Denton Park. It isn't broken, don't fix it!	
0730	Katherine	Watkins	N	N	I do not support the proposed management plan and part reserve classification changes to Denton Park for the following reasons: DENTON PARK 1. Traffic congestion The traffic flow around Hornby Mall is already congested and is an 'accident waiting to happen'. For residents who use this mall regularly — many of whom are elderly or have limited mobility — access to carparks and the mall has become more and more difficult, especially since the 2010-2011 earthquakes and the mall extension. The goods vehicles off-loading their wares for Pak'n'Save and the bus stop which has been placed near to a very dangerous corner add to the problem. It appears that there has been no thought given to pedestrian access and/or safety, and the carpark is already full-to-overflowing every day of the year.	

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					With the proposed changes to the District Plan, this situation would only be made worse by having more vehicular traffic coming into or going out of Chalmers Street and Main South Road. The people who would use the proposed swimming pool, library and service centre would put more pressure on existing parking facilities. Older children and teenagers who would perhaps use the swimming pool would no doubt bring their bicycles, and where is it proposed that these be safely housed? I feel that this is a poor indictment on Council planning skills. I suggest a site visit is arranged as well as listening to the local people who live, shop and work in the area. 2. Sports facilities The loss of a playing field for Hornby Rugby Club and Hornby Cricket Club's senior ground would be a severe blow to our community. These two well-run sports clubs are long-established facilities and have served our sports people well for many years. They are central which allows for younger members of the clubs to take up the sport of their choice and either walk or bus to the venue. Our youngsters need these activities as it is well-known that playing sport teaches them many skills like team playing and leadership — things our society desperately need. 3. Vandalism and graffiti Increased vandalism along with graffiti could be expected as certain individuals seem to hang out around gaming outlets and swimming pools. This not only occurs on buildings but damage to parked cars is becoming more prevalent as well. 4. Litter There would be increased litter as well* People tend to feel hungry after swimming so would frequent the take-away venues and then leave their rubbish anywhere except in the proper receptacle. 5. Noise People coming to shop do not want to be confronted by youths yelling and screaming, and generally making a nuisance of themselves. What kind of example is this for young children who accompany their parents when shopping? Noise would also affect residents who would use a library and the service centre. 6. Safety This is a big concern, especially for the older members of our community. Bag-snatching and assaults are on the increase. It also affects younger children who are picked on by older children and youths in an attempt to gain money and other possessions that can be hocked off in exchange for money, drugs or alcohol. KYLE PARK 1. Swimming pool Kyle Park would be a much better location for the proposed swimming pool. The southern end of the park, where the overgrown unfenced pond is, would be an ideal place and make better use of this area of waste land. With the exception of the BMX track, this locality is currently unused. The northern end should be left alone as this is often used for local gatherings, gypsy fairs, circuses, and some sporting and community events. People also exercise their dogs there. There have been times when Hornby High School use it as well. With all three schools (High School, Intermediate and Primary) now being sited across the road, as well as a pre-school in Hei Hei Road, a swimming pool within walking distance would be of great benefit to the local community if built here. It is only a short walk from the bus stop at Hornby Mall and through the railway underpass to this area. With more people using the underpass, any unsavoury characters would have to move on. Improved lighting and surveillance cameras could also be installed. 2. Asbestos	

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					While it is acknowledged that the area contains asbestos, I feel it is irresponsible of the City Council not to spend money to remove this substance. In fact, in my opinion, by not doing so, the Council breaches the Health and Safety Act. Simply fencing off the area and leaving it to become over-grown is not the solution. Such areas in the past have created an opportunity for would-be arsonists. 3. Library and service centre While the southern end of Kyle Park would not be large enough for the whole proposed complex to be built there, why not rebuild the library/service centre on the current library site in Goulding Avenue? A skilled architect, I am sure, could design an acceptable building. Multi-level buildings are not an obstacle provided there is adequate provisions for escalators, elevators and stairs. It already has a carpark which might be able to be extended or perhaps a small carpark building could be erected in conjunction with, and/or connected to, the library/service centre complex. 4. Safety By splitting the complex as suggested, it would increase the safety of each group of people using that particular facility. Older people who are more likely to use the service centre and the library would not feel intimated by large groups of idle youth. Young children would be accompanied by their parents. School age children and teenagers usually use the library services provided by their schools. People using the swimming pool would go at the most suitable time for their age group, e.g. older people during the day, pre-school children with their parents, school age children with their teachers, etc. 5. Car parking A portion of the southern end of Kyle Park could be allocated to car parking and secure bicycle stands. On-street parking along Waterloo Road is also available. (There could be opportunity to negotiate an arrangement with the Hornby school complex to lease out their car park during the weekends to cater for any overflow). 6. Noise Litter Graffiti and Vandalism I feel that these issues would be limited by the splitting of the proposed complex. I strongly object to the proposed changes to the District Plan regarding the classification of Denton Park as I think Kyle Park would be a far better choice and use of a currently underutilised part of available land.	
0731	Sophie	Barnes	S	S		
0732	Easter	Esera	N	N	We need to keep our Denton Park the same with no changes made.	
0733	James	Harris	HSC	HSC	I am concerned about traffic flow around central Hornby. The intersection of Chalmers St and Main South Rd is already very dangerous and the proposed changes will increase traffic. I support the overall plan only if large scale changes can be made to the roading system and traffic flows around the Denton Park and Hornby Hub areas.	
0734	William	Gardiner	N	N		
0735	Bruce	Graham	HSC	S	My main concern with the proposal is that parking and vehicle movements would become even worse than they are currently if it went ahead. Other than that it makes sense to utilize the available area. Perhaps rooftop parking could be an option.	
0736	Lesley	Baker	N	N	The CCC has other land sitting unused - former customer services building on Main South Road (unused since earthquake) former Sockburn pool site also unused since last pool removed. New site will have parking issues already not enough parking for mall users extra services extra parking required. Access already a problem due to the mall & heavy traffic on Main South Road.	
0737	Peter & Elizabeth	Mayo	N	N	1. Unhappy with loss of green space as gifted by Denton family. 2. Unhappy with loss of cricket & rugby grounds from their "homes".	

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					3. Already parking issues at Hornby Mall. Major concern with traffic & parking issues. 4. Extremely unhappy Council seems able to just "take over" Denton Park.	
0738	Alex and Alison	Aitken	HSC	HSC	The existing cricket ground will not function and should be relocated to a suitable area. The cycling oval itself is in poor condition and it is doubtful that expenditure to upgrade would be justified in line with modern indoor tracks available in other centres. Foot traffic and cycle ways need to be carefully managed as a new proposed council centre has to be easily accessed. Combining the existing library within a new service centre is a positive move.	
0739	Miss Sylvia	Whaanga	N	N	Rugby history First woman's team in the Southern Hemisphere to play under floodlights - curtain raisers to NZ COLTS. No show of honour respect for all our rugby members deceased family or alive in our community. Our cricket rugby cycling etc. to be denied. Is detrimental disrespectful to HORNBY all our youth children families will be at the greatest loss. I make formal my views. Our families' children's rights to belong to participate in upcoming powerful life style in this sports arena will suffer and lest we never forget Denton Park made eternal winners.	
0741	Carol & Eric	Zuppicich	N	N	We are really concerned that you are wanting to put the Hornby Library, Customer Services and Recreation and Sports Centre at Denton Park. OUR CONCERNS are for the safety of this very dangerous site, also the loss of this lovely green space. The effect of the sports played on this ground. Yes, We would love a swimming pool at Hornby, but not on Denton park. Please let common sense prevail.	
0742	Sam	Ewart	N	N	The park is for Sport & should be left alone. The parking and traffic congestion around this area at the hub & Denton Park is outrageous and Kyle Park should be the preferred spot. "Maybe a new council at the next elections if this one goes ahead & doesn't listen to the voters".	
0743	None	Marshall	S	S		
0744	Kyung-Min Suh	Lim	S	S	I hoped to have a nice and decent swimming pool in Hornby for a long time. I have been going to Pioneer Pool for more than 10 years. it would be just great that there is a sports complex and a library together in the park. Really ideal!	
0745	Michael	Jones	S	S		
0746	Glenda	Hardie	N	N	Kyle Park is the perfect place. Traffic flow. Schools across the road. Everything about this park is a great plan. Denton Park would stay the same. Nice seeing a bit of green space.	
0747	Helen	McIlroy		HSC	The concept of a pool & Library Service Centre, is a great idea. The major concerns is traffic flow, which is bad at any time. The entrance exit on Chalmers Street is one major issue also. The recreation reserve at 58 Kathleen Crescent, if this was to become an entry exit of Kathleen Crescent, then it would seriously need to be addressed, as we would have so much more traffic in our street.	
0748	C J	Simpson	N	N	Existing library facilities and Community rooms are sufficient for now and are central with easy parking. Kyle Park has taken years to finally look great and is being used. A swimming pool would be good for the community but feel the time isn't right. Council spending seems stretched at present. We can't afford increased rate demands.	
0749	Judy	Ewart	N	N	I do not support this plan in any way. Leave Denton Park as it is and how the Dentons wanted it. Listen to the people that live in the area. If this proposal goes ahead it maybe time a new Council is needed.	
0750	E	Struckman	N	N	Traffic in the area is already heavy and will become chaotic.	

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0751	Judy	Reed	N	N	The park should be left the same as it is for the public to use & to enjoy. The roads to and from the Mall to get to the shops is a nightmare and so very congested NOW without putting more & more pressure on the drivers etc. Parking has always been a huge problem (more accidents will happen).	
0752	Derek & Kath	Hill	N	N	This space was given for outdoor recreation - not for Library or Pool or other - we do NOT support these alternative ideas.	
0753	Kay	Mulqueen	N	N	I don't want this structure on Denton Park - how about using Warren Park it's huge & it will accommodate the people at Wigram & Hornby. People always find a way to get to these Recreation Centres. The traffic is already a nightmare at Hornby Mall & this will just add to the chaos. Ridiculous proposal!	
0754	Alan	Mulqueen	N	N	The changes the Council are proposing for Denton Park would ruin it as a Rugby, Cricket and Cycling Sports Park. It will also add to the already very congested Hornby Mall. Our "Parks" are precious to lots of people, Denton Park is no exception, it has been utilised by sports people and clubs for decades, let's leave it alone, so future generations can enjoy it also.	
0755	Liz	McLennan	N	N	62% don't want it here. It was gifted to be a park. Car parking is a problem now it will get worse. I walk in the area and the rubbish thrown around will only get worse with more people using this area. Christchurch is becoming the garbage city not the Garden City. At the moment ChCh city councillors seem to want to spend money on things that don't need fixing.	
0756	Leon George	McLennan	N	N	I don't know why I am having to do this again when the previous consultation show 62% against. Nothing wrong with the Library where it is now. If you want a bigger Library add it on at present site & get rid of rubbishy garden at front. Put any future pool at Kyle Park, closer to 3 schools in area & room for parking. Traffic & parking already a mess with Mall & park. If you want to destroy Hornby sport all year carry on!!	
0757	S	Johanson	N	N	Denton Park was donated for its current use and the sports groups currently using it have long standing associations in the community, and utilise it well. Yes, a pool in the area would be great but I don't feel on a main road with insufficient parking is the place for it, nor should it be at the expensive of other sports.	
0758	Mr & Mrs D J & L J	Walker	S	S		
0759	Isobel	Guthrie	N	N		
0760	Christine	Campbell-Joyce	N	N	The Denton Park grounds have played a crucial role in the Sports for local community. The Rugby, Touch and Cricket have shaped the futures of my children and grandchildren along with numerous friends and local families. The Grounds were never meant for Council/Offices/Library. The grounds were gifted for Outdoor Recreation.	
0761	P D	Featherstone	N	N	Being seen to be doing something is often the motivation in these cases but plainly the disadvantages seem to far outweigh the advantages this time.	
0762	Ian	Waters	N	N	The wishes of the donor and Denton family must be respected. It might be acceptable if the Council could do a land-swap for another site. (Acceptable to community & sports organizations). Traffic & parking is already a problem in Chalmers St, this would make it much worse. It seems (the plan) poorly thought through and adhoc.	
0763	Carl	van Essen	N	N	Placing the new library, pool and council facility at Denton Park is going to exacerbate congestion, with more cars needing parking spaces and increased traffic.	

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					There are already well-established groups that have used this park for decades, the rugby club and the cricket club. The land was donated for it to be used for their purpose as well as the general public to have open air space, and not for the council to build their facility. The majority of people want this facility placed elsewhere, Kyle Park is the best location being directly opposite Hornby High school (it would be a great asset to the school). Also, land remediation should be seen as something that needs to be done in Kyle Park regardless of the facility being placed there and also should come out of a separate budget from the expenses of building the facility. The council have got the ability to make unusable land a great asset to the community. Kyle Park is also much bigger and will accommodate the facility more comfortably, there are also fewer traffic concerns. The new facility is likely to have a bigger footprint than the council's plans show, especially with the increased parking requirement which is not shown to be catered for on the map.	
0764	Martinus Adriaan	Huyser	N	N		
0765	Denis	Hampton	N	N	I am a regular user of the Hornby library. I see little wrong with it. If it needs to be larger, there is adjoining space. I have lived in this area for 36 years and regularly discuss issues of interest with locals. I am aware that the great majority are strongly opposed to any change in the use of Denton Park.	
0766	John & June	Cumming	S	N	Denton Park should be left for what it was gifted for. The Denton family should have a say in this matter the park was not gifted to the Council. It was gifted to the Hornby people. If the Council get their way it will be Hagley Park the Council should back out.	
0767	Nicky	Spence	N	N	Just think it not the right thing to be doing, putting in a pool in a busy area and on grounds used for sport	
0768	Ann	Metzger	N	N	Lived in Hornby for 40 years! Where would all the cars park?	
0769	C D	Borgfeldt	S	S		
0770	Caroline	Ross	N	N		
0771	Mandy	Hawkey	N	N	I do not support the reserve classification changes for Denton Park. I do not support the management plan changes. I do not support any changes to Denton Park that reduce the amount of park frontage bordering state highway 1 or the amount of green space in Denton Park because these greatly enhance the attractiveness of the Hornby area for its community. I would prefer that the library and sports facility were built at Kyle Park which is in sore need of enhancement of its green space and street frontage. One of the major reasons the council opposed the Kyle Park site for this facility was the additional cost required for land remediation at Kyle Park. However, I have been told that the swimming pool will now be an indoor swimming pool when the original plan was for an outdoor swimming pool. If the council is able to find extra funds for an indoor swimming pool, can they also find extra funds to remediate Kyle Park? This is becoming a blot on the Hornby landscape.	
0772	Kathy	Burke	N	N	What a joke Council making decision for local sensible people who know the area and its problem better than the present Council. As a rate payer you should listen to the people. Chalmer Street Main South Road intersection is recorded to have a large number of accidents. Parking and traffic is already a problem. Kyle Park is a much better parking plus access for local people. Still very handy to the Mall and buses. It is your job to decontaminate this park and turn it into a community hub for the residence. BMX had lovely family picnic and fun on this grass area so if Kyle Park is so bad why it is not fenced off.	

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					Has Council proved proof of contamination? Core Sample: Depth of these cores? Contamination - identified? Contamination - Danger to people and animals?	
0773	Brian	Purcell	N	N	Hornby has little enough green space & parks. To take away community sports ground sad move. The talk of swimming pool would be in the wrong place. Kyle Park or better still Sockburn Council building sight. Council does not have the money to fix roads but wants to add more misery to Hornby traffic.	
0774	Ashley	McLachlan	N	N	The use of the park is not in the spirit of Stanley Denton's gifting of the land for recreational ground/reserve. The library is certainly not in that spirit, the pool is arguably "recreational ground/reserve". Those good people out there wishing to support their communities by gifting land in the future would be discouraged by Council's lack of respect in this matter. Council have already subdivided part of the park for housing. In the draft changes to the Denton Park Management Plan, Clause 3.11 makes no parking allowance for these facilities. Graham Condon pool, that also neighbours a mall, has over 60 car parks and you often can't get a park there. The Hornby Hub car parks are often full. Additional parking must be provided, and must not be at the cost of recreational space. The diversion of heavy traffic up Pound Road has not relieved traffic around the Hornby Hub. Traffic in this area is already at capacity. If these facilities are installed at Denton Park, significant investments need to be made in additional traffic lanes or link roads to Waterloo Road. Council note that other locations have been considered. In light of the above, what are the problems with the other locations?	
0775	Stu	Ward	N	N	Wrong place for the new library and pool.	
0776	Judy	Slemint	HSC	HSC	Support re the new library and pool but am concerned re the traffic issues. Re the children's playground (58 Kathleen Crescent) partial change re classification - as I live beside the playground, I do not wish for it to be changed from a children's playground.	
0777	Denis	Hrasovec	S	S		
0778	I A	Seaton	N	N		
0779	Naja	Chu	S	S		
0780	Kim	Kemp	N	N	This proposal is not line with what the park was intended for.	
0781	Adele	Geradts	HSC	HSC	I like the idea of more community facilities in the area - my reservation is lack of parking in that area - both due to the Hornby hub and DressMart. Even assuming the footprint includes parking - it will have to be patrolled and monitored or controlled in some way to stop shoppers parking there, especially during the Xmas shopping period.	
0782	Chin Yien	Yu	S	S		
0783	Jess	Kikstra	N	N	Denton Park is the only green space in Hornby and much of the surrounding area. There are plenty of other areas/ land which could be redeveloped to for these facilities. The area around Denton Park is also busy enough as it is with cars and this development is likely to worsen this problem.	
0784	Robin & Maureen	Ridden	N	N	Denton Park was donated by the Denton Family for sports grounds etc. Please leave it the way it is. We don't need it changed in anyway. The traffic on Main South Rd and Chalmers Street corner is bad enough now. How the Council ever gave permission for all those entrances, beats us. Put it at Kyle Park and leave Main South Rd and Denton Park as it is. Leave out sport ground for rugby & cricket alone.	

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0785	Phil & Lorraine	Shears	N	N	It is my understanding this land was donated to the public for outdoor recreation. It is currently being used for this purpose. I oppose any re classification and think things like libraries should be located elsewhere. Is Kyle Park a possible alternative?	
0787	Owen	Galbraith	N	N		
0789	Tarsha & Shawn	McNicholl	S	S	Love this idea. It is exactly what Hornby needs. I think serious consideration needs to go into parking at the mall and surrounding areas. Otherwise great idea.	
0790	Ann Elizabeth	Edwards	S	S	Looking forward to seeing this wonderful long awaited complex completed at Denton Park.	
0791	Arthur James	Edwards	S	S	At long last - a facility that Hornby as been waiting years for. I hope the local politics and personal agendas of a few surrounding this wonderful complex don't spoil the future and forward thinking of this Hornby asset.	
0792	Denis & Jeanette	King	N	N	Mr Stanley Denton gifted Denton Park for Outdoor Recreation his wishes and generosity need to be respected leave the park as it is.	
0796	Kim	Anning	N	N	Severe reservations about the traffic & parking in the area. It is already diabolical and causes severe bottlenecks - adding this facility in this location is just going to cause more issues. I feel there are alternative locations that would be more viable. Also, the delay to fixing Kyle Park is just going to continue to increase and the space/resource is going to be necessary for use in the future, so why not bite the bullet and do the work now.	
0797	Jean	Sharfe	N	N	As residents of Hornby for 44yrs we have seen a steady and substantial increase in the traffic congestion in the area around the Hub and Main South Road/Carmen Road. We fear that the plan to use the valuable green space of Denton Park for Council offices, library and pool, all valuable and much needed facilities for the area, will only contribute to even further congestion in the future.	
0798	Yvonne	Hopkins	N	N	Denton Park was not gifted for Council Offices / Library. Mr Denton gifted it for OUTDOOR RECREATION. Traffic Safety? Traffic and parking already diabolical Rugby & Cricket clubs - these are most important for Hornby. Already have a good library.	
0799	Dwight	Parlane	N	N	I do not support the proposed changes to Denton Park as this would be against the purpose for which it was intended, which was outdoor recreation, when the land was gifted by Stanley Denton. The buildings intended to be erected on the site will severely impact the Hornby Cricket and Rugby clubs. The loss of their grounds and the possibility that they will need to relocate is unacceptable. Hornby Mall is difficult enough to drive around/use as it is and the increased traffic will only make things worse.	
0800	Vicki	Wright	N	N	It will cause even more congestion of traffic and land wasn't gifted for this reason.	
0801	Judith	McLeod	N	N		
0802	Brian	Brodie	N	N	**[Legal Researcher / Save Denton Park Croup Inc.]** Please refer to the attached file as the full submission. **[see Attachment B (Accompanying submission information)]**	See the Council officer suggestions in response to submissions by the Hornby Cricket Club Incorporated (on page 29 of this submissions table), Hornby Rugby Football Club (page 44) and Save Denton Park Inc. (page 46).

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0803	Chris	Devereux	N	N	Kyle park is a much better option for the centre as it isn't used much at the moment and there is more parking. Denton park should not be changed as it was given to us for its current use. Changing the use will put other people off ever leaving land to council in the future.	
0804	Gail	Peacock	N	N	Retain Denton Park as a Reserve as GIFTED.....DONT decrease Sporting Facilities currently using the Park.....USE Kyle Park, Closer to Schools, easy access from Mall, less TRAFFIC congestion which is ALREADY A MAJOR CONCERN in Chalmers Street by The Hub, way more parking opportunities.....	
0805	Brian	Brodie	N	N	I do not support this plan as the majority of the Hornby residents I have spoken to are against it. The park was left by Mr Denton as open space recreation for the well-being of the Hornby residents. This is the Hagley Park of Hornby and a valued open space that people relax and enjoy. It is far too small for a project of the scale and there are far better more feasible options available especially in consideration for future needs to expand the complex.	
0806	Tereaa	Lenihan	N	N	Leave the park alone.	
0807	Lorraine	Salter	N	N	Leave Denton Park the way it is.	
0808	Nilantha	Dahanak	S	S		
0809	Colin	Watson	N	N	You, the Council are spending money on things that could wait until you have the spending on roads, which are in a terrible state. Do you not think to do the essential work and make sure it comes in at budget, as Denton Park would with your overspend on budget items is not flash, plus the traffic which is already a problem can only get worse if you place more traffic at Denton Park, the place will end up in gridlock.	
0810	Wade	Wickins	N	N	Rugby: As well as the Oval being used for rugby there are TWO OTHER FIELDS located on the Park. The Hornby Rugby Football Club have their headquarters on Denton Park with a club pavilion of which you will not be able to watch any games from inside if this construction gets the go ahead. Traffic: this area is already chaotic without adding extra facilities.	
0811	Colin Hedley	Rapley	N	N		
0813	Mrs B	Frampton	N	N	Christchurch City Council ratepayers cannot afford this at this time. In 5 years' time it may be different.	
0814	Mrs I R	Hessell	N	N	Definitely for saving the park. This park was gifted by the late Mr Stanley Denton for outdoor recreation purposes, so what right have you got to go against his wishes. In my view none what so ever. How many of you Councillors have witnessed the traffic that goes past where you want to put the entrance? Exit to be located, traffic jams occur there now with traffic coming from right to left of Main Sth Rd & Golding Ave, the Hub, Briscoes & Related shops, Hornby Club, Carman Rd, also buses and trucks delivering goods to Pac & Save, I envisage a few accidents as frustration sets in from drivers trying to turn left and right. I live opposite Denton Park so know what I am talking about. Kyle Park is where it should be built with traffic in and out of Waterloo Rd. Better parking also.	
0815	Eileen	Taylor	N	N	There is already an over-load of traffic on the Main South Road at Hornby. Denton Park should be kept for its original use.	
0816	Lynn & Paul	McIntyre	N	N	The park should be kept true to the donators wishes. (I am a member of the Jellie Family is Jellie Park next)?	
0817	Nigel	Gray	N	N		
0818	Jim	McMillan	N	N	I like the park as it is. No provision for car parking.	

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0819	Lachie	Marshall	S		[Chairperson / Canterbury Water Polo Inc.] Canterbury Water Polo strongly support the proposed development at Denton Park. Christchurch is still in need (even after QE 2 opens) of deep water facilities. Our sport has been hampered severely by the lack of deep water space in Christchurch. We can only offer very limited competition and training to both our primary and secondary schools. Our club competition has been very limited post the quakes. We are now approx. 7.5 years on since losing QE 2 and so we welcome and support the addition of any deep water facility in the city. We also support the proposed pool that Slava Meyen wants to build on his Yaldhurst Rd site. We believe that with additional facilities, our sport will grow considerably. In supporting this proposal, we do hope that the CCC undertakes a consultation process for this Hornby facility. The consultation for the proposed Metro Sports facility has been excellent. Conversely, the consultation for the new QE 2 has been non-existent. In our view, Christchurch can no longer afford to delay the construction of further aquatic facilities. By the time QE 2 opens, we will have had at least two generations of young people miss out on experiencing various aquatic activities and sports. If Denton Park is delayed for any reason, you will simply be adding to this problem. Geographically, Denton Park also gives the people and athletes choices of aquatic facilities. As a sport we want to be able to hold both National and International tournaments here in Christchurch. We look forward to partnering with the Council to utilise the expanding pool of deep water space in our city. Somewhat ironically, the last international tournament hosted at QE 2 was the FINA Women's World Cup only a few months before the earthquake. FINA were very impressed with the facilities at QE 2 and with Christchurch as a city. It would be great to be able to showcase our sport and our city on an international stage again.	
0820	Mary	Ling	N	N	It was gifted for outdoor recreation by Stanley Denton. Too busy at that intersection. Not fair to sporting users.	
0821	Paul & Terrie	Ranson	S			
0822	Jenny	Baker	N	N	While I appreciate the need for these services and facilities in our county I do not think Denton Park is the place for them, especially when there are other areas they could be constructed. For the Cricket and Rugby clubs to have their grounds affected by this plan is unacceptable. My biggest concern is the traffic congestion and availability for parking as well as access in emergencies	
0823	Michelle	Fahey	N	N	"The park was gifted to the people of Hornby & area. It is NOT the Council's right to change what is the people's area. Council Back off & leave the lovely park alone!!"	
0824	Michael	Robinson	N	N	Denton Park is a great sporting facility. It caters to thousands of kids every weekend. The library can go anywhere.	
0825	Lynda	Hunt	N	N	First you ruin QEII Park by building 2 high schools and allowing the Christchurch School of Gymnastics to build a huge building in the middle of the park and now you have your sights set on ruining Denton Park. I am absolutely against any more parks being built on. Once parkland is gone, it's gone forever. Whatever happened to Christchurch being the "Garden City" Leave Denton Park alone	
0826	Tahlia	Knight	S			
0827	Rikke	Betts	N	N	I believe that Denton park provides the community with a sports ground and green space they need in the neighbourhood that is already filled with shops, car parks and industrial area.	
0828	Frances	Bell	S		Yes please, will be great to have a public pool in Hornby as we are nowhere near the others!	

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0829	Glenn	Milnes	N	N	I strongly believe that Kyle Park is a much more suitable location for this complex. It is closer to the schools & it would make sense to take the opportunity to clean up the Asbestos problem at the same time (kill two birds with the one stone so to speak). This would save the Council money in the long term. Denton Park is also one of the most utilised parks in the neighbourhood & I would hate to see the local sporting clubs get penalised when they are doing such a great service to the community. I also enjoy seeing the different activities going on in the Park when I drive by & don't want that view blocked by another building.	
0830	Natalie	Bryden	S	S		
0831	Alexandra	Harteveld-Turnbull	N	N	Although I'm a Selwyn Resident, I am in Hornby on a daily basis. There has been endless outcry against this development from the Hornby (and wider) community. As population grows, green spaces are becoming fewer and less of a priority. Denton park is regularly utilised by sports teams during the week and weekend. As people have mentioned on social media - which should be monitored for feedback by the council - there are other sites that would be more suitable for this development, such as the Sockburn pool site which would affect far less people. Hornby is also 15 minute drive from Rolleston and accessible by bus - there is a more than adequate aquatic centre there which is now in the works to be expanded in coming years. QEII is also nearing the end of its development, which would encourage people to use the bus services and also bring more foot traffic back into the city centre if Hornby (and wider) residents used that facility. This development should not go ahead.	
0832	Tane	Apanui	N	N	1: Further congesting Main South Road and auxiliary roads around the Hub is a hazard and further burden to the community. 2: Denton Park is occupied and being used. Kyle park is not. 3: The process the council has used to this point has breached its own policy of "meaningful engagement". 4: The Park is still a gift, not council owned and the Denton Families wishes should be upheld.	
0833	Paul	Lancaster	N	N	It is fantastic to travel into the city from the south and have a nice big open green space. If the proposal goes ahead it will look like a concrete jungle. There will be more blind places for the undesirables can hang out in dark corners. The car parking will mostly be used for mall parking and there is only one way turning which will cause more traffic hassles. Kyle Park is the place to build the new complex, right beside Hornby High and Hornby Primary Schools, the Education Ministry may put some money towards it. Plenty of parking and easy access in and out. Another great place to put the building is Warren Park, right in the middle of Hornby and Wigram. There is the pump stations there, even more parking and more access roads.	
0834	Manjit	Singh	N	N	Denton park land was gifted to the community in a good faith. By taking away some of the facilities that so far are operating well and serving the needs of our local community is not a great idea. I prefer that council should leave Denton Park alone so that the present and coming generations continue to use the facilities.	
0835	Claire	Hellyer	N	N	Denton Park is a gift to Hornby for outside recreational sport! If the Reserve Classification changes, Hornby will lose Rugby Union, Cricket, Touch, Marching, spill over Ground for Rugby League and Softball. The very nearby Kyle Park is the most logical, opposite two Schools, 2 min walk to Bus Stops, NOT ON SHWY 1!, to which we have huge traffic problems on Main Sth Rd and Chalmers Street. Remediation money was found for QE 2 to clean up that site, a gun was not put to the Communities Head for a smaller complex! Kyle Park is full of the rubbish they took out of QE 2 when they built it for the 1974 Games. Putting a suggestion in the mix, Sockburn School site, owned by Ngai Tahu, so why not go in partnership with them for a mega complex, flanked by two major roads and a secondary road, on Bus Routes and a lot of space! If the Classification changes on Denton, will have a massive hit on Sports Clubs and Social users!!!!!	
0836	Richard	Hallum	S	S		

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0837	Ping	Chang	S	S	I support to make some area of Denton Park to be built up with new community facilities (including new library, service centre as well as new leisure centre) to meet the majority people's needs.	
0838	Andrew	Clarke	N	N	This park was gifted by the Denton's for the use of outdoor sporting activities. A library, council buildings and indoor pool are not classed as outdoor sporting activities. This facility will mean the loss of sporting grounds for both the rugby and cricket clubs which are both based there. This is their home ground and it isn't them that should be going elsewhere. The choice of this venue has already been predetermined with council staff just ticking boxes and not listening to the sporting users or the local public. There has been a real problem with this council not listening to the public and making very short term and sighted decisions. Now is the time to get this correct and stop wasting our money and do what we the public ask of our elected members. Keep the green space.	
0839	Richard	Carston	N	N	**[Club member and committee member/ Hornby Cricket Club]**	
0840	Jordan	Buchanan	N	N		
0841	James	O'Connor	N	N	This was a gift to the cricket/Rugby clubs. I love playing my outdoor sports there and want my kids to enjoy what I have. DON'T Touch it.	
0842	Craig	Beecroft	N	N	Denton Park is the home to Hornby's Sporting hub and that doesn't need to change, extra traffic in the area from the proposed library and pool/ council building will only make it worse and could cause injuries/death with kids in the area.	
0843	Gay	Galbraith	N	N		
0844	Tiffany	Chen	S	S		
0845	Gareth	Waters	N	N	Denton Park is a great place for local sports clubs and other recreational activities and plenty of other places you can build on.	
0846	Robin	Sutton	S	S	**[Principal / Hornby High School]** The Hornby area needs and deserves world class civic facilities with the easiest access. The proposed site offers that, while also providing services most readily accessible to the cluster schools. Public library services co-located with other civic amenities generally encourage far greater public use than those located in isolation. Access to and use of library services in particular is an essential aspect of the combined schools drive towards equitable educational outcomes. Literacy is not something created and built in schools in isolation form the community. Readily accessible library facilities (located per the Denton park proposal) offer easier public access, and greater public visibility. Both are essential to encouraging greater public use.	
0847	Craig	Dyer	N	N		
0849	Juliette	Taylor	N	N		
0850	Richard	Derham	N	N	Denton Park was donated to the Hornby for recreation, not for council buildings. This change would have a massive negative impact on both the Hornby Rugby Club and the Hornby Cricket Club.	
0851	Amy	Field	N	N	**[Member / Hornby Cricket Club]**	
0852	Sue	Hines	N	HSC	Have you seriously considered putting the pool complex back in Sockburn Park, where you took it away from a few years back? It was always well supported here and was a hub for a community with very little else. Seriously, people, You removed a pool from Sockburn Park which was well supported by the wider Hornby community, this space is begging for purpose and the surrounding community deserves some attention. Develop the new pool complex where it's known to have been welcomed.	
0854	Paul	Russell	N	N	I very strongly support the Hornby cricket club and their use of Denton Park as a home ground.	

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0855	Mark	Peters	N	N	I oppose the reclassification of any part of Denton Park for this purpose which is totally contrary to the gifting of the park by Stanley Denton, it was stated in the transfer of the land that it was to be used 'as and for the purposes of a recreation reserve' this was clearly the intention of the giftor, Mr Denton. I find it staggering that the Council see no reason to discuss their intention to reclassify a part of the gifted land from Stanley Denton with his family, Mr Denton's daughter, grandson, and other successors. Denton Park is a vital green space in the heart of Hornby and is rightly enjoyed by thousands of locals each year for sports, recreation, and wellbeing. Denton Park is effectively the Hagley Park of Hornby and the locals of Hornby do not want to see it desecrated with this Council facility. The existing Clubs who rely on Denton Park for their successful continuance do not want to move off Denton Park as Denton is their home, they should not have to move and sacrifice the Park that was gifted for just such use as they make of it. The Clubs have not had any meaningful engagement with the Council through this process and the Cricket and Rugby Clubs have both resolved through consulting their membership not to leave Denton Park! Rather the Council should find a more suitable location where they will not be interfering unduly with existing users for their facility! One such location I suggest would be Kyle Park, a very underutilised park which desperately needs Council attention in cleaning up historical contamination, how about fixing this and make Kyle Park a jewel in Hornby rather than the festering sore it is currently. Another major reason I am not in agreement with reclassification of Denton Park and locating this Council facility on it is due to the horrendous traffic problems already evident in this area on Chalmers Street and Main South Road! Adding this facility in this location will only bring still more chaos and traffic nightmares than their already is, please don't bring even more clogging of the arteries of Hornby by introducing more congestion! Please be bold enough to listen to the people and recommend to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board and the Council not to reclassify any part of Denton Park, and move on to find a better more suitable location for the Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Recreation and Sport Centre.	
0856	Lisa	Fenrmor	N	N		
0857	Carl	Ward	N	N	This is the heart of community sport for the Hornby area and well supported by the community. What will happen to the Hornby cricket, rugby and netball clubs who have a proud history and loyal following should these changes be forced on them.	
0859	Vanessa	Crean	S	S		
0860	Shane	Young	N	N		
0861	Kevin	Collier	HSC	HSC	**[Spaces and Places Consultant/ Sport Canterbury]** Our submission is contained in the attached document. **[see Attachment B (Accompanying submission information) for the whole submission. Part is given below because of the Council officer suggestions in the next column]** 3. Proposed Management Plan Changes Sport Canterbury supports the proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan with the following comments/changes: 4.1.2 Reserve Classification: change wording of the third paragraph to 'The section of the Park in its south-eastern quadrant identified as Area A in the map on the following page is classified as Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve'. 4.1.6: remove the word 'previously' in the first paragraph as the current cycling track is of regional significance. Also remove the proposed change to the wording in the 3rd/4th line in paragraph 2 to reflect the fact that the cycling track is still being used for competitive cycling meetings and practices.	Support the following changes in the draft management plan proposed by the submitter, with adjustments in "tracked changes": Section 4.1.2: *"The ~~remainder~~ part of the Park ~~(fourteen percent of the total area)~~ in its south-eastern quadrant identified as Area A on the aerial view on Page 10 is*

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					4.1.8: 3rd line replace 'provided' with 'provides' and 'was' with 'is'. 4. Mitigation of effects on existing users • Hornby Rugby Club have around 300 registered players and plays in both the Ellesmere Rugby Sub Union and the CRFU Metro Competitions. Hornby Cricket club have approximately 50 active members and play in the Christchurch Metropolitan Cricket Association Competition. • The construction of the library, service centre and leisure facility (enabled through the proposed changes to the management plan) will have a substantial and permanent effect on the ability for the clubs to continue to deliver their current level of service to their members at Denton Park. This particularly affects the Hornby Cricket Club and the Hornby Rugby Club who both will lose at least one of their senior playing fields each and will also have an effect on access to other related services such as change rooms, clubrooms and toilets. In the case of the Hornby Rugby Club they will also lose direct visual and foot access to their current #1 playing ground. • As part of the mitigation of impacts Christchurch City Council should provide alternative options for each club. Sufficient budget should be set aside to invest in capital improvements on Denton Park or elsewhere to improve facilities for the direct benefit of those major sports clubs and organisations most adversely affected by the construction of the combined Library, Service Centre Leisure Centre. • Council should continue negotiations with the affected clubs in good faith to find a solution that is suitable to all parties. • Time is of the essence and options to mitigate impacts on the affected sports clubs are varied and complex and therefore may take some time to fully agree. Therefore, it is proposed that a Heads of Agreement be negotiated between the parties in the interim that lays out the basis of further discussions between the parties to find suitable solutions to the impacts on the ground users. Included in the agreement would be details of the Council's financial commitment above and the signing of this agreement would be a condition of approving the revised management plan. • Sport Canterbury staff will make themselves available to broker that Heads of Agreement document and ongoing discussions if required.	*classified as Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve."* Section 4.1.6: 1. Remove the word *"previously"* in the first paragraph. 2. Retain the wording, with one edit, *"It ~~provided~~ provides the main venue for cycling in Canterbury being used for ..."* in the third and fourth line of the second paragraph. Section 4.1.8: *"Denton Oval ~~provided~~ provides a venue for track cycling and senior rugby and ~~was~~ is a ..."*
0862	Mike	Harvey	HSC	HSC	**[General Manager / Christchurch Metro Cricket Association]**	
0863	Teresa	Meggersee				
0864	Kylie	Robinson	N	N		
0865	Anthony	Robinson	N	N	The plan is a terrible idea. Will cause a lot more congestion with traffic. Bad enough now.	
0866	Rayma	Szucs	N	N	Terrible plan will cause more congestion with traffic & parking. The library is excellent were it is. Good for parking.	
0867	Isaac	Maxwell	N	N		
0868	Denver	Jamieson	N	N		
0869	Tracey	Williams	N	N		
0870	Jennifer & Huia	Jones & Mikara	N	N	**[Directors / Canterbury Swim School]** The loss of space to existing sporting organisations should not be allowed. The facilities are being proposed in an already heavily congested area due to its proximity to a major shopping precinct and State Highway 1. A library already exists in Hornby. Is a new library even warranted or sustainable, given the growth and availability of information via digital media? There are already existing community facilities in Hornby in Wycola Ave, and on the corner of Hei Hei and Buchanans	

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					Rds. Has an upgrade of these facilities been considered, or that of the Sockburn Service Centre? The proposed pool facility is unnecessary due to existing private facilities in the area being under-utilised and nowhere near at capacity; these already provide a valuable service to the local community at no cost to ratepayers. Waitaha Aquatic Centre, based in Hornby/Yaldhurst on Buchanans Rd, has a 25m lap pool and 10m learn to swim pool, both of which are open to the public 10.5 hours per day weekdays and 5.5 hours per day weekends, access to which is the same price as Council pools. Other private indoor facilities include Kings, Starfish, and Propellors - again providing a service at no cost to the ratepayer. Council already has Halswell and Templeton outdoor pools in close proximity. To our knowledge none of the above private facilities have been approached by Council as to their availability, or whether they are at capacity, or asked whether the establishment of another pool is actually necessary or warranted. All are people with knowledge of the swimming and aquatic industry, and have provided a valuable service to the community for a number of years including the disruptive earthquake period. Our understanding from last year's figures is, that Council's current aquatic facilities combined annual operating losses costs the ratepayer $8.57m. As business owners we find it extraordinary that given this loss Council continues to propose further facilities which it anticipates will only increase that loss. We have to ask where is the Council's fiscal responsibility - and accountability - to its shareholders, i.e. the ratepayers? Why would Council continue to build facilities with this expectation? Council cites community wellness as a major reason for building an ever-increasing number of such complexes. Surely the wellness of the ratepayer, burdened with an increasing rate bill has to be considered. Given the plethora of 25m pool space already existing in the city, the proposed Hornby and Linwood pools are a superfluous and wasted use of valuable resources. In our opinion Council would be best to direct any aquatic funding toward the 50m Metro facility. There is no question a facility of international standard is badly needed in Christchurch. A 50m pool will be an asset, encouraging regional, national, and international events which will bring visitors and much needed on-going financial benefits to hospitality and commercial sectors' attributes more 25m space cannot, and never will have, the ability to do.	
0871	Amy	Rendel	N	N		
0872	Fynn	Maxwell	N	N		
0873	Philippa	Lloyd	N	N	Land gifted to Hornby residents for outdoor sports not Council.	
0874	Lynne	Gale	N	N	The Park should stay as it is !!!	
0875	Dianne	Sinclair	N	N	Please leave the park as is. No need to change it. Put the pool and library somewhere else. Warren Park would be better.	
0876	Alex	Szucs	N	N	Leave Denton Park as is.	
0877	Evan & Heather	Parry	N	N		
0878	W E	Fahey	N	N	NOTE: 62 years working & living in Hornby. The park is part of Hornby, start changing things and you know what happens when the Council mucks with things. ALWAYS A BALLSUP. LEAVE THE PARK ALONE	
0879	David	Mason	N	N	Parking for a big event would be impossible & put even more pressure on Hornby Mall spaces. Don't take away yet another green space.	
0880	A R & C V	Pannell	N	N		

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0881	Murray	Baker	N		I would support the concept if it was placed in Kyle Park. My reasons are far less traffic congestion, more open space, much more room for car parking (staff etc) more space for bus stops, closer to the local schools and soon will have to be excavated to rid the site from asbestos and other contaminates	
0882	Phillip	Smitheram	N	N	The park was gifted to the people of Christchurch. Denton Park should be left alone.	
0883	Christine	Turner	N	N	I feel traffic is already a big issue and that it will only become more congested.	
0884	Hayley	Turner	N	N	Just utilise the already set up facilities at Sockburn Pool. No need to waste money on new facilities.	
0885	Andrew	Turner	N	N	Traffic issues.	
0886	Fleur	Truscott	N	N		
0887	Darryl	Maxwell	N	N	Remediate Kyle Park! Listen to your constituents.	
0888	Oscar	Maxwell		N		
0889	Jayden	Weaver	N	N		
0890	Chloe	Weaver	N	N		
0891	Amiria	None		N	Leave the park alone. Use Kyle Park. Close to the schools. No one uses it. LEAVE DENTON ALONE.	
0892	Barbara	McMillan	N	N	Don't agree with changes proposed to Denton Park. Not workable with large traffic flow expected for pool use - no provision for parking - Mall parking chaos & problematic already	
0893	Richard	Williams	N	N	This is not the site the local community voted for but yet again the Council do whatever the Council want	
0894	Nicola	Peters	N	N	Not support the park reserve classification changes as it allows the park to be used for purposes other than originally intended. The park was gifted by Stanley Denton for the express purpose of recreation - for the Hornby Rugby & cricket clubs to use. This change & subsequent addition of a pool & library takes away grounds from the clubs. The additional traffic would make an already struggling area (Chalmers St) worse.	
0895	Emily	Mead	N	N	Have members who use sports ground. Library & service centre could be rebuilt where is at present. Traffic a problem now. Pool could go somewhere else, and probably not so difficult to find a place for it.	
0896	Mark Edward	Thompson	N	N	Denton Park should be left now how it is and Kyle Park should be fixed and the new complex should built in Kyle Park as there seem to be a lot of unused space there.	
0897	Elizabeth	Wilkins		N		
0898	Kevin	Gates	N	N		
0899	David	Chamberlain	N	N	South West Leisure Centre I object to any change to the Reserve Classification of Denton Park for the purpose of building the South West Leisure Centre and Hornby Library. Denton Park must remain as playing fields just as it is today. As an original submitter I was not given all the details on which to make a fully informed decision on this project and I cannot believe that none of the sites have been core drilled to determine what is beneath the surface. Why would you release the consultation document and not give submitters accurate up to date traffic plans especially when you know that this is already an extremely busy intersection. This means that if this location is confirmed, you will have to manipulate the traffic management plans to give the outcome you want to achieve. Why would you build this facility in Denton Park with a lack of parking? The plans indicate that CCC does not own	

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					any access to this site. Will this be just another budget over run to gratify staff indulgence in this site? Will you have to go back to Council for money to purchase shops on Chalmers Street to fulfil your dreams of providing access to the park via this traffic stagnant street? A street which is full of busses and cars that cannot move on a normal day. Where is the Traffic Report for this project? This report was promised to the submitters by both the Council and the Community Board. It is obviously very damming of the decision to use Denton Park otherwise staff would not have delayed its release. Why have you placed the building on the number one ground hard up against the Rugby and Cricket pavilion? The aim of the pavilion is to allow people to watch the games in comfort but all they will be looking at is the concrete wall of a swimming pool. This appears to be a blatant attempt to drive the sporting codes out of Denton Park and use the pavilion area for car parks for the new pool. Why is council staff trying to kill off sport in Hornby by reducing the number of fields to one undersized field on Denton Park? This will no longer be a number one ground for cricket because the boundaries are too small. Parents with young children often have a child playing in two different grades. When fields are side by side as at Denton Park they can watch both games their children are playing in. Splitting the grounds by having one on Denton Park and one on Wycola Park will make it impossible for parents and volunteers to manage their sports as they do now. Why wasn't the cost and design of upgrading Wycola Park included in the original consultation documents? As this is a legitimate cost of the staff plans to use Denton Park for the Leisure Centre. The costs should have been included in the original documents and not hidden from submitters. Why was the cost of land repairs to Kyle Park added to the cost of this project? The land repair cost was to be achieved by reducing the size of the swimming pool on Kyle Park. If staff were to treat all sites as equal which is what they should do, why didn't they notify the upgrade of Wycola Park and reduce the size of the swimming pool on Denton Park to pay for that upgrade? We are told that the upgrade of Wycola Park will come out of another bucket of money. Why didn't the upgrade of Kyle Park come out of that same bucket? Conclusion I oppose the use of Denton Park for the building of the South West Leisure Centre. CCC does not know what is below the surface because core samples haven't been taken. CCC has not provided a Traffic Report in this area of high traffic density. The land was gifted to the people of CHC as a reserve for sporting fields not buildings. CCC has voted in favour of using Denton Park so they must now provide commissioners from councils in the North Island to make the judgment on this issue.	
0900	Debbie	Rahurahu	S		**[Administrator / Swimming Canterbury West Coast]** Sport and recreation offer social, cultural and physical benefits to individuals, family/whanau and the wider community. Thousands of Cantabrians receive countless benefits from sport and physical activity every day. They rely, however, on having the right spaces in their own communities, that provide quality experiences for participants. Swimming is the third most popular activity amongst New Zealanders, after walking and cycling, and 33.4% of Cantabrians took part in some form of swimming activity over the past 12 months. In the 5 to 18-year age group this accounted for 78% of boys and 86% of girls. Learning to swim, therefore, is a critical life skill, and our national drowning statistics clearly show that this is skill our communities need easy and affordable access to. An indoor heated pool at Denton Park in Hornby, will be a community facility that will attract and draw users from the wider South West area, giving the community an alternative to having to travel to Jellie Park, Pioneer and	

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					Graeme Condon which are already nearing capacity (and are at peak times over capacity), in terms of users. This facility will be ideally located to draw significant numbers for learn to swim and training programs. Swimming Canterbury West Coast is the regional association for competitive swimming, it incorporates 17-member Clubs and a total membership of over 1850. Participation rates in our sport have returned to levels pre-earthquake and are continuing to grow. With Christchurch's population due to increase by approximately 96,000 over the next 20 years, we expect that our numbers will continue to rise, and while we acknowledge that public aquatic centres are primarily provided to service the aquatic needs of the wider community, they will greatly alleviate the pressures on pool space. Two of Swimming Canterbury West Coast's member Clubs have already expressed strong desire to secure lane space allocation at the proposed Hornby Aquatic Centre at Denton Park, and could potentially account for 5hrs entire pool hire, per day for up to 6 days per week. The development of significant local hubs throughout the greater Christchurch area, such as the proposed aquatic centre at Denton Park, are desperately needed to service a growing demand on our city's limited resources, particularly when it comes to Aquatic Facilities and available lane space. Swimming Canterbury West Coast supports the proposed development of the Hornby Recreation and Sport Centre at Denton Park in Hornby. We believe this location is ideal to service the growing population in the South West of Christchurch, and that the addition of this new service and recreation facility will be of significant benefit, not just to Swimming Canterbury West Coast members, but to the wider community. On behalf of Swimming Canterbury West Coast, Debbie Rahurahu, Administrator, Swimming Canterbury West Coast	
0902	Maree	Constable	N	N	I don't think you have thought about parking. I think that you will lose a lot of kids from playing rugby and cricket, if there is not a enough home grounds for games. As well as youth and adults, for having to travel to games all the time makes everyone lose interest in playing. As well this park was gifted for playing sport.	
0904	Mike	Tongue	N	N		
0905	Glenn	Lloyd	N	N	Land gifted to Hornby residents for outdoor sports not Council.	
0906	Barbara	Withers	N	N	Not support any plan to change Denton Park. The Park has always been used for the Community to play sport on and the planned change in use would create more traffic and congestion in an area already congested.	
0907	Phillip	Shadwell	N	N	**[Save Denton Park]** I support Mark Peter's decision in saving Denton Park.	
0908	Neville	Williams	N	N		
0909	Moana	Weaver	N	N		
0910	Leanne	Thomas	N	N		
0911	Maurice	Unwin	N	N		
0912	Michael	Graham	N	N	My opposing of the above is based on 2 principles: 1. Public votes/opinions not taken into account to put the facility elsewhere. 2. It is not ethical to re-purpose land air marked for another original purpose when it was gifted for outdoor recreation.	
0913	Kaye	Habgood	N	N	This was gifted for outdoor recreation not Govt services or outdoor big building. Too expensive to entrance Denton Park.	

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0914	John	Nolan	N	N	I grew up in Hornby and played a lot of my sport in Denton Park when I was young. Why should the council have the right to take the land that was donated to Hornby for a park for people to enjoy.	
0915	Kevin	Bennett	HSC	HSC	Better use of the park could be made by turning the proposed library building 90 degrees so the long side of the building is along the fence line instead of the Main Road. Only the cricket club would have to be moved. Parking is a big issue although if there is no longer sports activity at Denton Park it would be ok. Eventually the Denton Park area will become part of the Hornby Mall as it continually expands.	
0916	C C	Collett	N	N	Denton Park is a park for sports people and families - steeped in history & repeated generations: the purpose should be kept as paid for & gifted & intended for that very reason: It's an insult to the funding trust to ignore for selfish unnecessary greed & Power: it's a people's park. Leave it be.	
0917	Lynda	Johnson	N	N	This land was gifted for outdoor recreational use, not governance, services, offices.	
0918	Glenda	Keppel	N	N	Gifted for outdoor recreation - NOT Govt use!!!	
0919	Nathan	Graham	N	N	Gifted land with a condition of outdoor. Parking will be a nightmare as Hub shoppers will use it. Kyle Park is far better suited.	
0920	Christoph er	Wildey	N	N	1. Mr Stanley Denton gifted this park for outdoor recreation only. 2. No traffic consent for the traffic & access. 3. This is so UNFAIR on the sporting groups to displace them. 4. This is OUTDOOR park is Hornby's please leave it alone. please use Kyle OR Warren Park.	
0921	Peter	Thompson	S	S	As a person with business and professional interests in the area for over 40 years, I have a vital interest in the future development and profile of the area. This redevelopment is years overdue and will truly enhance the area, provide a focal point which is badly overdue and encourage local people to participate in healthy activity and exercise. The location provides easy access to facilities, is ideally placed in proximity to the other amenities and sets the platform for a regeneration of the area as a great place to live and work.	
0922	India	Fitzgibbon	N	N	Made the votes for Kyle Park invalid and not respected the wish of those who gifted Denton Park.	
0923	Heather	Smitheram	N	N	This land was gifted to the Hornby community. Too much inconvenience to the sporting groups. Cost. There are other available sites such as Sockburn & Warren Park.	
0924	Emma	Weenink	HSC	HSC		
0925	Grace	Adair	N	N	I understand that the ground was originally donated for community use for outdoor recreation. So what right does the council have to now wish to take this land for purposes not at all what Mr S Denton intended, offices are not meeting his wishes.	
0926	Reuben	Graham	N	N	This park was given as a gift for physical and outdoor recreation only. The parking from the hub also concerns me. There will be very little room for parking. People from the Mall or going to work will take the place of the people going to the pool or library.	
0927	James	Graham	N	N	Because this park was gifted by Stanley Denton. it was also gifted for outdoor recreation. Kyle Park would be far more suitable. Because it has much more space and more carparks. There wouldn't be enough parks if Denton Park was used.	
0928	Naomi	Graham	N		The land was not intended for any other purpose than outdoor recreation - as per Mr Stanley Denton. Traffic will be worse and more dangerous, not good centre next to fast food and Mall. Kyle park would be better as it	

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					is a safer distance away and better for everyone. Bad parking. I repeat: THIS LAND WAS GIFTED FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION!!	
0929	Trace	Graham	N	N	I want to honor Mr Stanley Denton's wishes in gifting Denton Park (land) for outdoor recreation. The Denton family's wishes should be honoured. Also, I am concerned that the McDonalds car park will become filled with swimming families' cars thus preventing McDonalds diners from parking at the restaurant. This stinks!	
0930	Mrs Eileen	McLintock	N	N	This was gifted land for sport & recreational. It is not a suitable place for this facility. The Hornby Mall is congested enough especially the roads around there, so any other traffic & car parking around this area is causing dangerous environment.	
0931	M M	Harrison	N	N	Recreational reserve is "only" for recreation not for new buildings or vehicle parking. Why not extend the existing library on the vacant parts adjacent to its entry way. Better still demolish existing library and rebuild a bigger library on existing land. Has consideration been given to using vacant land at the Paparoa Service (ex) Centre adjacent to the Sockburn roundabout on Main South Road for the placing of the swimming facility. This would alleviate many of the parking problems that will happen at Denton Park.	
0932	Michelle	Dyer	N	N	Denton Park was gifted for outdoor recreation - we need this outdoor area in our community. It is a well-used space by local sports club & this should be respected. There are plenty of other areas for a pool/Council offices. Traffic is already a disaster around Hornby without the extra vehicle's that this complex will bring. Closing the area in will be a safety concern for pedestrians using what will be left of the park.	
0933	D J	Laurie	N	N		
0934	Joy	Scarlett	N	N	I do not support this change in any way should have been built on Kyle Park.	
0935	Debbie	Luke	N	N	My concerns are: The UNDERPASS needs to go. This is a hazard to the community with incident of abuse, assaults, and other matters that have been brought to the attention of the police. Denton Park is too small to provide what its purpose was meant for. Stanley Denton in 1954 said that the Denton Park was to be gifted to the Hornby Community for outdoor education facility. Therefore I think that Denton Park cannot fit a new swimming pool and library on this site. Kylie Park could be a possibility, however there is issues with the land. Warren Park appears to be the best size wise and the best location.	
0936	Mr Allan	Anderton	N	N	Warren Park offers more options both current needs and future expansion Car parking is already close to capacity in this area and this "plan"? offers no solutions just adds to the problem. Putting a family (i.e. children) friendly facility such as this adjacent to the very busy Main South Road is insanity. The wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton who gifted Denton Park for Outdoor Recreation must be respected. The Denton family themselves oppose this reclassification. Denton Park will lose its passive appeal & was NOT gifted for Council Offices/library and Pool Complex (We don't oppose the pool but not on Denton Park in fact 62.2% from the original consultation voted for this centre to be elsewhere, e.g. not Denton). There has been no Traffic Safety consents for the Council to consider. (The already diabolical traffic around the Hornby Mall will get worse and more dangerous. Parking will become harder to find and more congested. Hornby Cricket will lose its senior ground & will be forced to move by the council. Hornby Cricket don't want to move and they don't want a clubrooms with no grounds.	

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					Hornby Rugby will lose its field and have split grounds away from its clubrooms. The new complex will mean Hornby Rugby's clubrooms will be blocked out entirely (land locked) from seeing their remaining field & create a dangerous walk to their ground. Businesses will be lost on Chalmers street for entrances, entrances not yet been approved or planned. Council plans released are not to scale & not a true representation of the Councils planned footprint on Denton Park.	
0937	Sharleen	Cranston	N	N		
0938	William Ian	Esson	HSC	HSC	I have some concerns with this plan and change of purpose goes against what the land was originally donated for however acknowledge the proposed changes are in the best interests of the wider community. I would like to have seen some vehicle alternatives presented with your enclosed information to understand what other options (if any) exist.	
0939	Nigel	Thomas	N	N	I thought Council wanted to help people become more active, can't see how this does. Council will say you have a new swimming pool that's active yes but at $5/swim, a council get rich quick plan. What a shambles getting to Hornby Mall will be too.	
0940	Mr & Mrs B M	Duke	N	N	We have lived in the area for 45 years and we would like to see Denton Park stay the way it is now. It's worked very well all these years so why change it. There is not much green area left around this area now. Where will the cars that park around the Rugby Club Rooms parks? There was over 60 cars parked there when I counted on 20.03.2018 they were taken up by people that work at the Mall and people using the cycling track. The library has been okay for all these years in Goulding Ave so why does it have to go from where it is there is too much congestion around the Hornby Mall and McDonalds intersection as it is without adding more traffic going to the new proposed pool and library. There is a park at Kyle Park that has been waiting to be fixed for the longest time, why not put everything there and fix it at the same time. The park as it is at the moment could be a health hazard with asbestos and whatever other rubbish was put at the dump there over the years before it was closed. The fenced off area has glass and weeds. The weeds are so high they could be a fire hazard not to mention they are an eyesore. Why not put a pool back at Sockburn, you have some grounds of your own down there by the round-about; the old Council buildings and grounds that seem to be forgotten about. They look a mess so why not fix them up and utilise those grounds in the community and keep Denton Park the green area it is.	
0941	Lyn	Hucklebridge	N	N	Denton Park is the wrong park for this facility, it is too small and location wrong. It will cause major congestion of traffic to the area. It will increase vandalism with such a big building making alleyways for youth to hang out in. Land was gifted to residents for outdoor recreation not Library, offices, cafe, indoor pool. The Reserve Act needs to be respected for what it stands for and protect the land. Please leave Denton Park alone.	
0942	Graeme	Hucklebridge	N	N	How dare the Council try to steal the Denton Park green space to build Council amenities, when they can't even finish cleaning up their mess at Sockburn, and trying to sneak this through by calling the building a 'swimming pool' is just insulting to the people of Hornby, Hands off our Park!!!	
0943	Margaret	Gainsford	N		Denton Park is a very important part of the Hornby area. A focal point to many sports and recreation areas. My family have been involved in the Hornby Cricket Club and the Scout Den also when it was open. The Cycle Oval has also been used for many events such as Hornby Rugby league. It was an important and still have a big impact on the area. Left to the people of Hornby	
0944	Mark	Robertson	N	N	The Council should develop the land it already has on the Main South Road at Sockburn where the old Council Buildings are and leave the green areas alone.	

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0945	Mr Roby Leslie	King	N	N	I object to the Denton Park redevelopment as this area should be retained as is as it was gifted to the people of Hornby and I can't see developing Kyle Park is going to cost nine million dollars.	
0946	Mark	Webster	N	N	Major concern with traffic congestion. Concern that due process does not appear clear. Worried proposed budget heavily underestimated.	
0947	Gillian	Moore	N	N	This park was given to the Hornby Community for recreation therefore it should remain as such. The Council has no right to claim this land. Do they not have enough libraries already in ChCh.	
0948	Bruce	Hamilton	N	N	The traffic flow and parking facilities in this area are bad enough already. The current library with car parking seems to be quite adequate. The Council Service Centre at Sockburn with ample space is neglected. There are other rec areas in Hornby that are underused.	
0949	Jan	Henderson	N	N	1. I don't understand something that is gifted to the Community is now trying to be taken away from the Community one Denton Park. If this reclassification goes through it will be a huge loss of a valuable park and a slap in the face for the Denton Family. Mr Denton had the valuable forsight to see that Hornby didn't have such a facility. Over the years people have commented on the wonderful facilities we have for cricket and rugby. Hornby Cricket will lose its Senior ground and will be forced to move and clubrooms are absolutely useless without a ground. The Rugby Club will end up with split grounds away from their Club rooms and will also have the new Complex put up in front of their building blocking views of their only ground. 2. My main concern is the proposed roadway between the shops. I feel there is a real concern for safety for children and particularly the elderly as this is a very busy roadway carrying a high volume of traffic every day and causes bottlenecks and traffic flow already in the area without the added traffic caused by the new complex. The roadway will cause huge problems for the businesses along that side of Chalmers St. 3. Signs won't stop mall workers from parking outside the new complex as they have just taken over the Rugby Club Car Park even on a Saturday. 4. If you feel Kyle Park is too expensive to remedy why don't you clean up your old building at Sockburn and the old testing station and you would have enough room. I know you are concerned about 2 libraries being close together but the average person wont drive past a library and go onto Riccarton and the pool will be just across the Road from where it used to be, and would be a lot safer than the proposal for Denton Park. 5. Denton Park is a lovely park great to watch Cricket and Rugby on. Also, a lot of people use the park for having picnics or just letting their kids run around enjoying the area as there isn't any other areas around Hornby that this can be done. It's such an asset to Hornby and I don't know why there is such a rush for us to have this new facility as the library is adequate and have not parking problems, have been without a pool for years and the service area most people usually pay by direct Debit and dog registration is being handled by the library, and people do a lot of things on the computer these days. OUR PARK is as important to our community as Hagley Park is to the residents of Christchurch.	
0950	Nicola	Harnett	N	N	Will create too much traffic around Hub area and its very congested now. It was also gifted land not designated for the purpose for which you want to use it for.	
0953	Chanelle	Sefont	N	N	Hornby Cricket, Hornby Rugby and Netball must stay!	
0954	Lesley	Hurst	N	N	Keep Hornby green - not much green space left in this suburb.	

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0955	Ron & Judy	Harwood	N	N		
0956	Te Arna	Millett	N	N	Leave Denton Park alone. Kids first, sport clubs, community.	
0957	J	Quinn	N	N	Don't take away another working sport centre.	
0958	Craig	Roberts	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor use not the proposed plan.	
0959	C	Thomas	N	N	Sockburn Pool.	
0960	Robin	Bacon	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor rec not council offices or library.	
0961	Gordon	Semple	N	N	Best just to keep green space.	
0962	Toni	Woodgate	N	N	We need cricket grounds in this area, so please leave as is!	
0963	Jack	Hamilton		N	Its bullshit - keep it green.	
0964	Andrew	Faulks	N	N	Keep it green.	
0965	Kim	Tallott	N	N	Council should leave this green space alone.	
0966	Savannah	Clarke	N	N	My son plays Rugby for Hornby there.	
0967	Philip	McCormick	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation - not Council offices or Library.	
0968	Pauline	McPherson	N	N	Council should leave this green space for sport & family use.	
0969	David	Sands	N	N	Don't ruin a wonderful leisure environment. Look & find a better option. Never touch Denton Park - that's not why it was given to the people.	
0970	Paul	Carrington	N	N	Council need to look ahead.	
0971	Amber	Raskin	N	N		
0972	Nicky	Head	N	N	There are other bigger areas to build a swimming pool & recreation centre where you can incorporate library & other council community services. Denton Park is not big enough nor is viable to build such an establishment. Our parking facilities are already overcrowded. Warren Park is a suggestion, Kyle Park another. Surely Denton Park is not your only choice.	
0973	Debbie	Johnston	N	N	This park was gifted for recreational use. Not to be turned into buildings etc. for Government use.	
0974	Tamsyn	Laugesen	N	N		
0975	Lynette	Wilson	N	N	This is a well used space by locals already & would be sad to see so much of it go.	
0976	Bella	Williamson	N	N		
0977	Jennifer	Keith-Gillon	N	N	Put it in the Sockburn School property when school moves.	
0978	Cheryl Ada Frances	Bebe	N	N	Sockburn School area is a much better place to have Service Centre/Library/Community Rooms and swimming pool - more room for parking. Buses travel more frequently and not so congested as Chalmers Street near Mall. There is no room at Denton Park for parking, very, very congested now.	
0979	Alesha	Thomas	N	N		
0980	Craig	Thomas	N	N		
0981	Greg	Martin	N	N		
0982	Rose	Appo	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not Government buildings. Gift should be respected.	

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0983	Lynlea	Willan	N	N	1. Taking away gifted land that was intended for 'outdoor recreation' use. 2. New facility would create bigger traffic worries for all in and around the Hornby Mall/Hub area. 3. The CCC have not provided accurate and transparent information through this whole process.	
0984	Alexander Gene	Barker	N	N	Sockburn School is a better place for the pool.	
0986	Rem	Van Hart	N	N	Leave the park as a passive park enjoyed by many.	
0987	Regan	Kemp	N	N	It's been here for years. Leave it for the kids and sport.	
0988	C	McFadden	N	N	Leave the park as a passive park enjoyed by many	
0989	Ngaio	Donnell	N	N	Because Mr Denton gifted the land for outdoor recreation.	
0990	Julie	Wright	N	N	Green green green.	
0991	Margaret	Gilmore	N	N	Leave park to be used by ALL. We don't have enough green spaces.	
0992	Helen	Duckworth	N	N	Important green space in the area.	
0993	Ngawai	Johnston	N	N	My kids and I use the park in the weekends and at family days all the Whanau play soccer, rugby etc.	
0994	C	Gillespie	N	N		
0995	julie	Van Eijk	N	N	Already too many empty co-porate spaces. What about the kids?	
0996	Tim and Margaret	Faulding	N	N		
0997	Valerie	Anderton	N	N	I say no to altering Denton Park. We need our green spaces in the area that is growing. Where are they going to play sports - club rooms no good if grounds can't be used. What about danger of excess traffic Hornby already congested. Lacks parking - don't destroy our green space - Keep Denton Park please listen to what the people want.	
0998	Rose	Riley	N	N	Leave as gifted.	
0999	S R	Donnell	N	N	Tradition for the past.	
1000	Ben	Crowe	N	N	We need more green space, not less. The city can grow west-ward.	
1001	Keith	Nelson	N	N	The park should not be changed and the library needs a better location access will be difficult.	
1002	Tracey	Hubbard	N	N	Better location that won't affect people losing their sports ground.	
1003	Linda	Robinson	N	N	Land was gifted Mr Denton. Leave as green space.	
1004	Chaquan	Hewer	N	N	We all grew up as kids playing sport at Denton Park and hanging out and now our children are lucky enough to make the same memories with their friends too. please don't take that away from them and the future generations!	
1005	Pam	Wallace	N	N	Having stayed in the motel numerous times I have seen the use the visitors & community of Hornby have made of Denton Park. It is ideally suited to play & walk in.	
1006	Andrew	Bedford	N	N	I do not support the council plan and as the land was gifted for a purpose, I see this as council land theft.	
1007	Sue	Gillan	N	N	Surely there's somewhere else. Do we really need a pool, new Council offices and library?	
1008	Theona	Ireton	N	N	You have an empty section out the back of the Warehouse. Use that. Leave park for all sports being played so our kids can have a space.	

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1009	Pam	Williams	N	N	We are losing too many playing parks. We have to have places to play.	
1010	Jason	White	N	N	Leave it for Sports as gifted and the kids to play.	
1011	Tani	Wallace	N	N	I play rugby there.	
1013	Jenny	Horn	N	N	Don't use the green space for buildings here in Hornby. Children need these areas. Build elsewhere like Moorhouse Ave.	
1014	Peter	Haach	N	N	Too dangerous, too close to main road. Not enough parking with kids running around - bad enough now.	
1015	Judy	Pettitt	N	N	Traffic & parking at Hornby Hub disgusting drive around 4-6 mins finding park. Leave Denton Park as it is.	
1017	James	Williamson	N	N	Land was gifted for outdoor sport only. Don't need another library with technology these days.	
1018	Kaydin	Jefferies	N	N	Denton was donated for outdoor sports & recreation! Not for Librarys & offices! Leave our land alone.	
1019	Debra	Hood	N	N	This has been an amazing park for children and adults for many years. Please RESPECT Mr Dentons wishes!!	
1020	Keaghan	Sutton	N	N	Traffic is bad enough.	
1021	Nicky	Baice	N	N	Traffic will be worse. Parks are for people not CCC buildings. Hornby has a library already build on Kyle Park.	
1022	Ann	Shadbolt	S	S	Keep it the way it is nice & Green!	
1023	Mr B & Mrs A	Fraser	N	N	We do not want to see Denton Park changed.	
1024	Ryan	Lilly	N	N	The land was gifted by Mr Denton for outdoor recreation use not just for generation to enjoy but generations after us.	
1025	Al	Mannering	N	N	Leave Denton Park the way it is. It is functioning just the way Stanley Denton wished. Adding these facilities and extra car parking to the eastern end of Kyle Park makes much more sense. Upgrading the pedestrian underpass and making a carparking facility to cater for peak time Mall users may also reduce some of the traffic chaos we're experiencing at present.	
1026	Sarah	Gilogley	N	N	Mr Denton gifted the land for outdoor recreation. Leave the field alone.	
1027	Christine	Prattley	N	N		
1028	Heather	Robinson	N	N	Leave Denton find another e.g. Wycola Ave as a swimming pool preferred area.	
1030	Paula	Hurrell	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not government use.	
1031	Kaye	Olive	N	N	There is too much traffic in and around that intersection as it is. (Main South Rd, Goulding Ave, Charters St) Even though it is illegal that intersection has the second most people running red lights. what is going to happen with more traffic Leave Denton Park as it is and let the sporting groups use it as they are now.	
1032	David & Lyn	Patterson	N	N		
1033	D M	Dyet	N	N	Mr Denton gifted the land for outdoor recreation - this is vital to the community!!!	
1035	Pauline	Laugesen	N	N	Denton Park should not be used for this purpose. Too much traffic already. Was not gifted to Hornby to be used for other purposes. Other options available - much more practical.	
1036	Tharangi	Goonatillake	N	N	We would love to have the park to be retained as it gives green space to Hornby.	

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1037	Chris	Forgie	N	N	Parking is already a nightmare. The park should stay a park.	
1038	Rayna Arlene and Stanley Leonard	Gieseler	N	N	Too much traffic on Main South Road. you will need hundreds of car parking spaces for frequent users of library.	
1039	Margaret	Lovelock	N	N		
1040	Stevie-lee	Jefferies	N	N	**[Hornby netball player]** Denton Park was donated for outdoor sports & recreation! It states you cannot build on our land! Leave our land alone!	
1041	Annmarie	Smith	N	N	It was gifted to be used for recreational activities for us and our younger generation.	
1042	Jade	Stark	N	N	Traffic will become completely outrageous.	
1043	Hayley	Sunnex	N	N		
1044	Warren	Moffett	N	N		
1045	Georgia	Laugesen-Hooper	N	N	CCC already have huge financial problems with blow outs happening - i.e. Police building. This will continue with this building and why should the tax payer have to pay for this.	
1046	Michelle	Andrews	N	N	It's a shame to take away the green areas for future team sports.	
1047	Janise	Rue	N	N	SAVE DENTON PARK	
1048	K	Te Hau	N	N	Council should leave Denton Park alone - LEAVE IT GREEN	
1049	Stacey	Fletcher	N	N	Cause it was gifted.	
1050	Roger	Palmer	N	N	There is not sufficient parking and it will cause traffic problems on Main South Road.	
1051	Sharon	Kenedy	N	N	It would be a shame if they took the rugby club and fields.	
1052	Katy	Horner	N	N	**[Hornby Netball Club player]** Traffic will be worse than it is now.	
1053	Sosofo	Tai	N	N	Traffic will be worse then what it is currently.	
1054	Jan	Halliday	N	N	It was gifted to the Community where would the clubs go and what about the parking. Why create a nightmare.	
1055	James	Mutson	N	N	I've used these grounds all my life and don't think it's fair to take it away from us.	
1056	Glenn	Bartlett	N	N		
1057	Pauapa	Rua	N	N	Land was gifted by Mr Denton for outdoor recreation. Parking already a nightmare.	
1058	Allan Powell	Gray	N	N	Traffic will be worse off than ever. Parking an issue.	
1059	Allison	Croft	N	N	Leave as gifted.	
1060	Kern	Scott	N	N	This park has played a huge park of Hornby's sporting achievements for a long time. It is well utilised by locals and communities further afield. It would be disappointing to see this park disappear off Hornby's landscape and deny future generations the use that so many have enjoyed so far.	
1061	Nicole	Sinclair	N	N	Given the park was gifted to the people of Hornby. It should not be up to the councils to dictate how it's used!! Hear the people!!!	
1062	Liz	Sawyer	N	N	**[Hornby Netball Club]**	
1063	James	Hayward	N	N	Denton Park is a treasured park for the community. It was gifted as a sports field and it needs to remain that way.	
1064	Jack	Hart	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not the proposed plan.	

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1065	Kaylee	McKenzie-Lee	N	N	[Hornby Netball Club]	
1066	Meghann	Bridson	N	N	Leave it alone - Kyle Park is worth fixing up.	
1067	F	Blight	N	N	Should be in Kyle Park. More space less parking in Hornby. Parking around the Hub is the worst I have seen.	
1068	M.A	Scott	N	N	Parking and traffic around Hornby is already a nightmare.	
1070	Kyra	Austin	N	N	Leave the park as it is so it can be enjoyed by many. The park is used by clubs and the clubs shouldn't move.	
1071	A	Peek	N	N	[Hornby Netball Club]	
1072	Ronald A	Banks	N	N		
1073	Karen	Smith	N	N		
1074	Kelly	Milligan	N	N		
1075	Janine	Thomson	N	N		
1076	Jessica	Pokaia	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not governance buildings, a library and indoor pool,	
1077	A	Banas	N	N		
1078	Peter	Banks	N	N	Hornby Cricket, Hornby Rugby & Hornby Netball should not be made to move it could kill them off as clubs.	
1079	P	Riordan	N	N		
1080	Bethany	Peet	N	N		
1081	Wendy	Rogers	N	N	[Hornby Netball]	
1082	James	Tangra	N	N	Traffic will be worse than what it is currently.	
1083	Kirsty	Taylor	N	N	Traffic will be worse than currently is.	
1084	Cindy	Adam		N	Park was gifted for recreational use. Not for government buildings such as a library and indoor pool.	
1085	Christine	Byfield	N	N		
1086	Fiona	Williams	N	N	Leave as is - great ground.	
1087	Ray	Adcock	N	N	Denton Park was gifted for the use of outdoor recreation not for the proposed plan.	
1088	Tia	Wells	N	N	Leave it. Don't touch.	
1089	Peter	Scholes	HSC	HSC	Denton Park management plan changes: The pool is too small. Lack of parking. Denton Park reserve classification change Park classification changes without the pool being built	
1090	Arthur John	Lamont	N	N		
1091	Tui	Cummings	N	N	Kyle Park should be used - you haven't considered the traffic congestion Denton Park will cause!! the traffic congestion in Hornby generally is very unexceptionable - Kyle park could be a great additional complex as the BMX park is already a great asset to the District !!!!

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					plan - close to schools but not giving congestion to an already busy Hub Hornby mall traffic - we need to encourage sport and will keep already established clubs in Denton Park local to the users.	
1098	Christine	Harris	N	N	Denton Park is an important sport field for Hornby. leave it alone.	
1099	A	Smith	N	N		
1100	Roger	McArthur		HSC	It's always good to have some green grass to play on had a picnic there last month.	
1101	Graham	Belton	N	N	1 - I Have a big problem with the amount of parking. Not enough now with the mall. This will make it worse. 2 - Traffic a big problem. This will make it more unsafe for foot traffic. 3 - No thought has gone into how you get in and out of facilities. Traffic jams all the time now and this will make it worse.	
1102	Teresa	Chalecki	N	N		
1103	Kirsty	Bell	N	N		
1104	dawn	Clark	N	N		
1105	Wayne	Clark	N	N		
1106	Lyn James	Reeves	N	N	The park was gifted for that intended purpose and should be respected as such. Respect the will of the majority for once and leave it alone.	
1107	Sheila	Chakwizira	N	N	It's the only green free place in Hornby!	
1108	Denise	Pendergast	N	N	Have lived in Hornby all my life and I feel it's an asset for the future children for sports and all other activities that happen in our community.	
1109	Bev	Corkin	N	N	Mr Denton gifted the land for outdoor recreation	
1110	Emily	Austin	N	N	Denton Park should be left for things such as the sports and community using it as a friendly shared space	
1111	James	Dent	N	N	Altering the nature of the park's reserve classification means that the community's green space is permanently reduced, and without appropriate traffic infrastructure changes, an already dangerous cycling route will become significantly more unsafe.	
1112	Tikeri & Mativa	Moevao	N	N	We oppose to change the Plan to remove the Denton Park.	
1113	kelleigh	Smith	N	N	Don't take away people's recreation without proper prior consultation - are there other option/areas? without causing so much concern! Council is a community funded operation, hear voices.	
1114	Jessica	Rangiaho	N	N	Leave it as gifted!!!	
1115	Vernon	Ching	N	N	This area is in wrong place lack of parking, heavy traffic as well.	
1116	Emily	Grattan	N	N	It was a gift for the community - it's wrong to go against someone's wishes.	
1117	Kimberley	Murphy	N	N	Use Kyle Park??	
1118	Audrey	Duff	N	N	I oppose plans for Denton Park as it should be kept for sport & we are short enough of green relaxation spaces. Also, the traffic around Hornby is dynamite at any time of the day & it can only get worse with the council ideas. As a resident of 50 years plus I have no confidence that the council will listen to public opinion as to much is done behind closed doors.	
1119	Holly	Schimanski	N	N	My son plays rugby there it's a great park they need the space.	
1120	Ian	Hudson	N	N		
1121	J	Gray	N	N	Left as Green space and for sport.	
1122	Sherman	Wilson	N	N	We need our park.	

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1123	Missy	None	N	N	Keep it the same.	
1105	Raelynne	Scott	N	N		
1125	Ian	Cootes	N	N	Don't do it. Listen to the people who live in the area.	
1126	Jennifer	Williamson	N	N	Do not reduce green space. Council needs to listen to the local communities. Local people should have control over facilities in their own area.	
1127	Matarita	Rangiaho	N	N	Please don't take our sports ground from us!!!	
1128	Brent	Smith	N	N	Please leave our parks alone (no buildings on them)	
1129	Julie	Ashbrook	N	N	For the future I would like my grandchildren to continue with learning and training for Ball Sports that park is a part of our history.	
1130	Helen	Sharland	N	N	Don't want to lose any more green spaces Too many lost already	
1131	David	Belton	N	N	The council should not be wasting ratepayer's money taking away the very few assets that ratepayers use and pay to be maintained. green spaces are essential for sports and recreation for families etc not for unnecessary or non-urgent buildings why doesn't the council clear and use the land it owns at the Sockburn roundabout area on Main South Road?	
1132	Maree	Carline	N	N	We need all the parks we can get.	
1133	B A	Smith	N	N		
1134	Steve	Fletcher	N	N	A fantastic park and nothing needs to happen to it.	
1135	Dale	Mayberry	N	N	Best used for sporting.	
1136	Ali and Dave	Moyes	N	N		
1137	Nancy	Brown	N	N	Don't support, as it was gifted for outdoor sport and it should stay that way. That goes against the wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton and that has to be respected.	
1138	Kevin	Johnson	N	N	There is way too much housing development being made in and around Hornby by greedy land developers. This needs to be stopped now before there is no land left for parks.	
1139	J	Wentworth	N	N	Keep it for outdoor use.	
1140	Kay	Woodley	N	N		
1141	C	Templeton	N	N	Already busy enough around this area. Keep it green.	
1142	Steven	Denton	N	N	My family would be upset, as we share the parks name - Stanley would be upset. More outdoor spaces please.	
1143	Julie	Denton	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation and not a council building. Plus, Mr Denton (Stanley) gifted the land for outdoor recreation.	
1144	Nicole	Grattan	N	N	It was gifted for recreation from Mr Denton it should remain the same!	
1145	Lynette	Norris	N	N	It would be a shame for the football club to have to move. The library's fine as it is	
1146	S	T	N	N	Because it is already busy and it will be more busier and cleaner. and I want to keep it as a park.	
1147	Margaret	Marsh	N	N	I think that Hornby is getting too congested, surely there is a space somewhere without using Denton Park, leave it as Mr Denton requested.	
1148	Dion	Leen	N	N	Where are we going to park? Keep it real!	

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1149	Bryan	Robertson	N	N	The Denton Family gave this area for outdoor sports - this has to be respected. There are other options of land which are close, and good alternative to build indoor sports, swimming, library and governance services with area for parking - i.e. South Hornby Primary School that is now closed.	
1150	Debbie	Leen	N	N	Because we live in Hornby and our grandkids play there. Keep it as a park.	
1151	Bob	Harrison	N	N		
1152	Andrew	Kennedy	N	N	Co-operation of resources. High School and Primary school use of pool etc. Save Denton Park! Sporting.	
1153	Rahera	Marchant	N	N	I feel that there has been so much taken from Hornby i.e. open spaces; safe roads; school closures (and pending closures) that 'peeling' away Denton Park is a step too far. Yes, we have competitive shopping dollars (Hornby Hub) and other businesses that have come to Hornby, but they in turn have come with their own interests in mind and not our community.	
1154	Andrew	Graham	N	N	I don't mind having pool but put it in Kyle Park.	
1155	Shirley	Thorner	N	N	Denton Park needs to stay as an area for outdoor recreation.	
1156	Mrs M E	Ryan	N	N	First of ALL Denton Park was gifted for outside recreation. The Pool would be better held at another Pak in Hornby not Denton. The Library does NOT NEED to move. It could quite easily extend on the grassed area beside it now. Also has PARKING. Traffic into Chalmers St is DIABOLICAL NOW let along getting extra entrance in to Park and were will that be? The Rugby Club will be land locked, Cricket will lose parts of the pitch. Government services could quite easily be included on with the library. Council THINK Hornby is the entrance to Ch/Ch. We don't NEED a concrete jungle. It supposed to be A GARDEN CITY.	
1157	Duncan & Janice	Johnson	N	N		
1158	Bryan & Noleen	Forbes	N	N	The worst decision the Council could make for the area. The nicest green area we have in Central Hornby, and idiots want to do away with it. Love driving past and seeing families sitting around watching the sport. Open your eyes and listen to the people of Hornby.	
1159	Nikita	Reti	N	N	Leave it Alone!! Leave it for sports! Don't touch it.	
1160	Mark	Mooar	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation & not Council offices or Library.	
1162	Steve	Mangan	N	N	Keep Denton Park as is . New cycle track & sport field.	
1163	Yvonne & Maddock Family	None	N	N	Leave things alone, we need more open space for kids & sport. So mits off.	
1164	L J	Brackford	N	N	Gifted land for outdoor recreation.	
1165	Beanka	Pearson	N	N	Lots more places to be used.	
1166	Vera	Curwood	N	N	There are schools in the area that need its space and sports.	
1167	T	Findlay	N	N	Keep fields.	
1168	Chris	Dias	N		Leave the park as a passive park enjoyed by many.	
1169	Troy	Robinson	N	N		
1170	Cherie	Boyd	N	N		

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1171	Kathleen	Tattersall	N	N	Leave our park as gifted to the Hornby community for sports and recreation.	
1172	Garry	Langley	N	N	I don't think they should change anything to Denton Park. Keep it as is - recreational for everyone.	
1173	Nick	Miskimmin	N	N		
1174	Beth	Gardner	N	N	Save the park for recreational activities, sports use etc. etc.	
1175	Dennis	Rowe	N	N		
1176	Jim	Broad	N	N		
1177	Barry	Bryden	N	N	Leave park alone for outdoor sport, it was gifted so no one entity own it. All should have their say instead of rushing plans through that aren't right i.e. traffic flow.	
1178	Kristine	Hill	N	N		
1179	Michael	Adolfe	N	N	Always grew up playing sports there & all my friends playing there it's our home ground.	
1180	Jodie	Meyer	N	N	It was gifted for recreational sport! We love our community.	
1181	David	Baxendell	N	N	Last piece of green space must remain. Children's sport a necessity.	
1182	Christine	Daly	N	N	Please leave our greatest asset alone!!! There are better areas of Hornby to build this	
1184	Stephen J	Barr	N	N	I have lived all my life in Hornby and used to attend boy scouts @ Denton Park as a child and would be a shame to lose Denton Park.	
1185	Nicky	Newell	N	N	Leave as gifted.	
1186	Mandy	Heslop	N	N	Was gifted by the family for outdoor recreation! Kyle Park isn't contaminated. Use this!	
1187	Clayton	Scott-Lanyon	N	N	Used for recreational fun/activities for us and our generation not for Council buildings.	
1188	Ela Wati	Naicker	N	N		
1189	Joanne	Scott-Lanyon	N	N	I do not agree with Council and should be kept as is!	
1190	Matiss	Kalmins	N	N		
1191	Chris	Reith	N	N	Still need green spaces for sport.	
1192	Caren & Mark	McBride	N	N	We want to save Denton Park for our grandchildren's future.	
1193	Wayne	Poskitl	N	N	Keep the green space.	
1194	B	Purdon	N	N	Save our Denton Park.	
1195	Gareth	Davies	N	N	Played red rugby as a kid good place to continue rep rugby.	
1196	Julie	Stuart	N	N	You cannot do this at Denton Park leave as is.	
1197	Alicia	Cathro	N	N	I personally have watch Christchurch kids develop rugby at this park and it would be sad to see it go.	
1198	John	Ti	N	N	I use Denton Park to paly rugby for years.	
1180	Mary	Driscoll	N	N	Keep it green. Disrespectful of Council just to builldoze on it & take the land. Hornby needs this park. It's our Hagley Park get your hands off & sort out your consultation & LISTEN!!	
1201	Julie	Hack	N	N	Mr Denton gifted the land for outdoor use keep it green and open.	
1202	Mary	Shirtcliffe	N	N	Keep the park.	
1203	Brian	Law	N	N	I used to live in Hornby & my family still does.	
1204	Andy	Grey	N	N	Save Denton Park for sports.	

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1205	Kaye	Tait	N	N	Leave as it is green spaces.	
1206	Kayleen	Paterson-October	N	N	More park space better!	
1207	Robert	Cross	N	N	I believe it should be a space we can all share and play on.	
1208	Richard	Lloyd	N	N	Save Denton Park for our CHILDREN. We are local & this is NOT the right place for your new complex. Are you Councillors locals or NOT - Have a look at the traffic problems it will cause as well.	
1209	Janine	Houmard	N	N	Save the park for our sports (cricket, rugby) and recreation and not wasting more money and get deeper in debt as the Council already is. The rates are high enough & people struggling already. Kyle Park is more ideal just look at the congestion at Hornby already.	
1210	Ashley	Ross	N	N	We need parks for our kids and adults to enjoy. The buildings should be put somewhere else.	
1211	Fiona	Baird	N	N	Keep community sports grounds for our children in Hornby Denton Park.	
1212	Tammie	Joseph	N	N	Save Denton Park for sports.	
1213	Richard	Hawke	N	N	Should stay as is for community.	
1214	Donna	Smith	N	N	Leave our parks alone - don't build on it.	
1216	Renee	Radcliffe	N	N	Not needed. No parking	
1217	Marie	Storer	N	N	Leave it alone. Build by high school.	
1218	Stella	B	N	N	Please save the Park.	
1219	Amanda	Steel	N	N	Leave the land alone no changes.	
1220	Angelina	Strachan	N	N	Keep our parks as they are.	
1221	Paula	Jordan	N	N	Please leave Denton Park as it is.	
1222	Q	MacMillan	N	N	Save Denton Park.	
1223	Gavin	Strachan	N	N	I think better option could & should be looked at in the area.	
1224	Sandra	Taylor	N	N	Save Denton Park.	
1225	Mark	Baird	N	N	Save our Denton Park for our kids.	
1226	David	Joyce	N	N	Existing use appropriate, no need to change.	
1227	Sue	Clemes	N	N	Need to keep it as our outdoor rec park.	
1228	Chris	Summers	N	N	Will be bad for local business Need to keep clubs set in stone location.	
1230	Amanda	Swale	N	N	Leave the gift of land alone.	
1231	Dallas	Waltham	N	N	Save the park!	
1232	H	Kennedy	N	N	Good park, footy & rugby clubs.	
1233	Isabell	Stott		N	Losing green spaces in local area. Denton Park is precious.	
1234	Kevin	Beale		N	Played my first game of cricket & senior rugby. "It's the Park Bro"	
1235	Mokoi	Sooialo	N	N	Save the park,	
1236	Sharyn	Campbell	N	N	Park for us.	

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1237	Lynda	Cole	N	N	Because the park was DONATED to be used for recreation. The Library could be done up.	
1238	M J	Hansen	N	N	Hornby Cricket, Hornby Rugby and Hornby Netball should not be made to move. It could kill them off as clubs	
1239	Miriana	Kiveka	N	N	Leave as is. We already have enough concrete walls around the area. The park is used and loved by many, and its public friendly. It's also the party place around. Leave as is!!	
1240	Rae	Quartly	N	N	Kyle Park. Keep Park green.	
1241	Irene	Jack	N	N	Move to Kyle Park. Keep Denton Park green.	
1242	Terry	Paull	N	N	Keep it green.	
1243	Brendaon	Lee	N	N	Christchurch already has enough swimming complex & libraries. Save Denton Park.	
1244	Kyle	Haskell	N	N	The Council should leave the park alone. There would be traffic problems.	
1245	Lynly J	Baxter	N	N	Enjoyed activities at Denton Park. Needs to stay for people.	
1246	John	Wilkinson	N	N	The damage that will be done to softball, cricket and other social functions held in the area can never be justified by the ridiculous changes envisaged by this Council.	
1247	Peter	Jamieson	N	N		
1248	Elizabeth	Jarman	N	N	Open green spaces are incredibly important. A local pool is well and truly needed.	
1249	Vipin	Kumar	N	N	Save Denton Park.	
1250	Elizabeth	Berge	N	N		
1251	Monique	None	N	N	Keep it green.	
1252	Vanessa	Pickard	N	N		
1253	Carol	Hodgkinson	N	N	Ground donated to the people of Hornby. Plenty of room for Council building elsewhere.	
1254	Amanda	Lawne	N	N	Keep as it was intended Denton Park.	
1255	Jeffrey	Hodgson	N	N	Keep as it was intended Denton Park.	
1256	Bill	Torrance	N	N	Traffic congestion.	
1257	Rob	Hockey	N	N	This will impact too many community sporting clubs.	
1258	Phil	McCarroll	N	N		
1259	Edwin	Blakeway	N	N	Why have they not opened the other building (Council building).	
1260	Jenine	Glen	N	N	Have lived in Hornby for thirty odd years and my two boys have played and still play sport at this park and for the clubs already established. I don't come to Hornby Mall often due to bad parking and it will be worse and dangerous if a pool is put in.	
1261	Luka	Blotham	N	N	Taking something away from the children and public.	
1262	Peter	Lawrie	N	N	Leave the cricket field and rugby alone. Use Kyle Park for it.	

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1263	Courtney	Willan	N	N	Too many sports clubs will have to be relocated.	
1264	Dontay	Gray	N	N	Leave it alone, we are losing to many parks and sports grounds.	
1265	Aaron	Paul	N	N	For rugby and cricket and great place for kids to play.	
1266	M	Admore	N	N	Keep the community sports fields for people's use.	
1267	Nicky	Dunn	N	N	Mr Denton gifted the land. Keep it green.	
1268	Lisa	Wakefield	N	N	Impact on the local community. Impact on the sports clubs.	
1269	Fraser	Woods	N	N	**[Hornby Rugby Union]** Our boy plays rugby for Hornby and we would like to leave the park for future generations as it is the only rugby park in the area.	
1270	Richards	Westaway	N	N	Leave the playing fields alone.	
1271	Grant	Downing	N	N	It is an iconic well used community facility.	
1272	Angela	Rosewall		N	Local sport & the areas green space is important.	
1273	Steph	Faulks	N	N	Keep a green belt in what is becoming a bigger town.	
1274	P	Wakefield	N	N		
1275	B	Bray	N	N	This was given to our district just leave for future local generation to enjoy.	
1276	Jeanette	Barrott	N	N	Future for outdoor sport (next Generations).	
1277	Helen	Langford	N	N		
1278	Rebecca	Vine	N	N	There must be other places that would be suitable rather than taking away recreational areas. What about repairing or replacing the council offices at Sockburn Roundabout, rather than just letting it fall down!!	
1279	Brooke	McNevin	N	N	Just leave it the way it is.	
1280	Mark	Scamnell	N	N	Keep the green.	
1281	Melissa	Price	N	N	Keep it green.	
1282	Kylie	Innes	N	N	Need grounds for sports.	
1283	Keegan	King	N	N	Because that our home ground and we play there.	
1284	Nelia	Wildermoth	N	N	We need to respect what it gifted for in the first place as a recreational area.	
1285	Rulon	Nutira	N	N	Leave it alone.	
1286	Senga W	Kirk		N	Live here more than fifty years Watch my brothers and my son's play at that field. What would your son and daughter and grandchilds say about that if you did that to them. You have no feeling for them.	
1287	Diana	Ross	N	N	Mr Denton did gift the land to outdoor recreation.	
1288	Clare	Prescott	N	N	Keep it green.	
1289	Denise	Moyes	N	N	Just leave it green!! No concrete	
1290	Gloria	Ellens	N	N	Parking & traffic around Hornby is already a nightmare. Leave this green space as it is	
1291	Kate	Mclean	N	N	LEAVE IT ALONE!!	
1292	Amy	Collins	N	N	Leave alone.	
1293	J	Adams	N	N	Leave as it is for everyone to enjoy.	
1294	Jared	English	N	N	NOT ON DENTON! could go elsewhere in community.	

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1295	Dorothy	Tilson	N	N	Son play rugby.	
1296	Maree	McGregor	N	N	Leave it for its current use.	
1297	Zahul	Vijay	N	N	We need Denton Park to stay - stay green.	
1298	Wendy	Smail	S	N		
1299	Michael	MeGregor	N	N	Leave it cause they play softball and rugby there.	
1300	Kairim	Murray	N	N	Leave the park as it!	
1301	Jacqui	Kuzmin	N	N	Leave the park as passive park enjoyed by many.	
1302	Doreen	Hampton	N	N		
1303	S	Mason	N	N	We need this for rugby. Not reading books. Leave it green.	
1304	Neil	Kerapa	N	N	GIFTED LAND.	
1305	Fa	Pulaiku	N	N	Leave the park as a passive park enjoyed by many. Council should leave this green space alone.	
1306	Graham	Walker	N	N	**[Groundsman / Hornby Cricket Club]** Look after clubs there.	
1307	Barbara	Walker	N	N	Old park leave alone.	
1308	Joy P	Delito	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation & for offices. Keep it green. For the new generation use for their out activities.	
1309	Terina	Jacobs	N	N	I like Kyle Park. "NOT DENTON PARK"	
1310	Angelina S	Celario	N	N	Keep up green.	
1311	Garry	Simpson	N	N		
1312	Vicki	Andrews	N	N	Nice green area for all to enjoy.	
1313	John	Cowan	N	N	MORE SPORTS NEEDED.	
1314	Lyn	Loresco	N	N	Keep up green.	
1315	Andy	Rowe	N	N	Local sports.	
1316	Selwyn	Seymour	N	N	The land was gifted by Stanley Denton for the purpose of outdoor recreation use.	
1317	Angela	Rattray	N	N	Please keep this green space!	
1318	Tracey	Omar	N	N	I'm all for a pool but not at Denton Park. This park was gifted by the Dentons not to be used for an inside pool or library - Build it somewhere else like Kyle Park	
1319	Barbara	McLeod	N	N	**[Hornby Croquet Club]** This area is far more beneficial as a sports area - as it was gifted for this reason. Not for Council Office uses. The Pool at Rolleston is a fabulous one. We are short enough of Green Sports areas. - No more tar & cement please.	
1320	Trish	Boyle	N	N	Facilities needed for area but NOT at the sake of Denton Park.	
1321	A J	Grenfell	N	N	1/ Traffic congestion is bad enough now - changes like this will make it worse. 2/ The area was gifted to the community for "outdoor Recreation". 3/ The sports grounds will be lost - where are they going?	
1322	Sanjeev	None	N	N	Leave it for kids to play. Find something else.	
1323	M	O'Neill	N	N	Leave Denton Park as is as it's enjoyed by many!!!	

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1324	Florence	Shringley	N	N	I am an older person but realise the importance of "green areas" "amongst populated places", it helps keep a more natural outlook, apart from the benefits otherwise, i.e. sports, etc.	
1325	N J	Barton	N	N		
1326	Jahaana	None	N	N	Traffic will be worse than what it is currently.	
1327	TeAmaru	Tutaki	N	N	It's an icon to the community and playing Hornby Rugby it's always a nice place to see.	
1328	Aleksis	Hughes	N	N	Got to keep plenty of spaces for sport to keep kids fit and part of team.	
1329	Mrs M	Hampton	N	N	Leave rugby cricket & kid to play on.	
1330	Andrew	de la Mare	N	N	Leave at it is.	
1331	Tony	Cook	N	N		
1332	Daylen	Garton	N	N	Keep it green.	
1333	Carolyn	Mulholland		N	Too much traffic now. Keep it green. Plenty other places more suitable.	
1334	Flora	Gibbons	N	N	The Council is going against Stanley Denton's wishes.	
1335	Rachelle	Marley	N	N	To keep Hornby rugby and netball at home base.	
1336	Judith	Bond	N	N		
1337	Mitiakere	Narawa	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreational use.	
1338	Mark	Honeybone		N	It should be left alone - Redevelop land not currently in use - traffic in Hornby is bad enough without redeveloping Denton Park.	
1339	David & Rosemary	Barry	N	N	Denton Park should be left for sports and recreation now and for future generations.	
1340	Piet	Van Hasselt	N	N		
1341	Esstther	Narawa	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreational use.	
1342	Rachel	Young	N	N		
1343	G K	O'Neill	N	N	Leave as it is. Council had land behind old library.	
1344	Brian	van Eijk	N	N	CHCH needs to retain a cycle venue.	
1345	Jo	Carmichael	N	N		
1346	Garry	Kilday	N	N	How the hell are you going to control the traffic. Its "CHAOS NOW"	
1347	Martin	Connole	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreational use!!	
1348	R	Shaw		N		
1349	Ellie	Needham	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation.	
1350	Geoff	Booth	N	N		
1351	Andrew	Henderson	N	N	Ex Hornby Rugby. Park was gifted for purpose outdoor recreational use.	
1352	Diana	Petrie	N	N	Traffic. Land required for outdoor rec, as promised.	
1353	William	Tuitavake	N	N		
1354	Vanessa	Areaiti-Pullan	N	N	Hornby sports.	
1355	Aleisha	Blake	N	N	**[Hornby Netball]** Stop acquiring land already used for public recreation.	
1356	Alatair	Rattray	N	N	Leave as green space.	

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1357	Justin Innes	Kemp		N	Leave it for sport.	
1358	Jamie Scott	Jensen	N	N	My kid play rugby for club no need for change leave park how it is other places for plans just not at this park.	
1359	Kerry	Murphy	N	N	As a member of Hornby Netball Club my family and I have been able to use the clubrooms at Denton Park a lot. It would be a great loss if we didn't have this facility.	
1360	S	Farquhar	N	N	Leave park for sports users.	
1361	Luci	Jones	N	N		
1362	Toby	Harrison	N	N	Don't think this is a great idea as there is too much traffic as it is.	
1363	Brendan	Laney	N	N	The traffic problems will be terrible. Can know one see this.	
1364	Sharon	Johnstone	N	N	To dangerous traffic wise to dangerous kids. Netball. Rugby. All sports clubs punished.	
1365	Shinese	Sione	N	N		
1366	Nick	Birdling	N	N	Use other areas leave park along for families.	
1367	Richard	Hood	N	N	This land was gifted for a purpose, the area needs recreation areas.	
1368	Graeme	Halliday	N	N	Leave for sports.	
1369	Tracy	Ridden	N		We will have nowhere for rugby or cricket to be played locally for Hornby. Denton Park was never made or given to Hornby as a place to build on, it is for outdoor recreation only for our children to play at and enjoy.	
1370	Annabelle	Velenski	N	N	Traffic will be worse than what it is currently.	
1371	Shvoune	Jefferies	N	N	**[Hornby Netball]** Libraries and offices is not what Denton Park was donated for! It was donated for outdoor sports and recreation.	
1372	Alesha	Millard	N	N	Leave as gifted.	
1373	Sasin	Goonatillake	N	N	Netball needs to go on even though a pool is nice.	
1374	Dawn	Scott	N	N	**[Hornby Netball]**	
1375	B J	O'Connor	N	N		
1376	Damien	Tindall	N	N		
1377	Anna	Peck	N	N	Leave the park as it is.	
1378	Julie	Charnley		N	I don't agree with the changes to Denton Park - there are other areas that would be much better to use.	
1379	Shirlette	Williams	N	N	No, I do not support this as it will take parklands away from Hornby Residents.	
1380	Glenn	Smith	N		Against wishes of Mr Denton. Use park for outdoor sports.	
1381	Jessica	Tindall	N	N	Leave it for sports.	
1382	Frances	Chum	N	N		
1383	Dawn	Crabb	N	N	Because your thieves - it was gifted to us leave it alone.	
1384	Nicola	Williamson	N	N	All of us need green space for our health and enjoyment of life.	
1385	Faye	Arona	N	N		
1386	Jason	Bradley	N	N	Hornby Cricket, Hornby Rugby & Hornby Netball.	
1387	Nicola	Crocker	N	N		
1388	Marie	Greig	N	N	It will increase the traffic around the Mall area, take up parking and it should be left green. There are other places the building could go.	

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1389	Tayla	Wood	N	N	Should leave the green space alone.	
1390	Alice	Blampied	N	N	Hornby sports should not be made to move. it could kill them off as clubs	
1391	James	McIntyre	N	N	I play and have always played my sports (cricket and rugby) I don't want that ruined for me or my kids so they can enjoy what I have.	
1392	Michael	Cameron	N	N		
1393	Tristan	Gray	N	N	Parking will be a problem and traffic Main South Road.	
1394	Aidan	Hegarty	N	N	Land gifted to us.	
1395	Rex	Venning	N	N	**[Cricket]** Land was gifted.	
1396	Sudhomaka	Malinda	N	N		
1397	Meemanage Benadict Sudewa	Peiris	N	N		
1398	Bevan	Brough	N	N		
1399	Chamila Ruwan	Kuruppuarachchi	N	N		
1400	Anton Sunanda	Perera	N	N		
1401	Lance	Alsog	N	N		
1402	Bevan	Fisher	N	N		
1403	Scott	Cameron	N	N		
1404	Scott	Westenberg	N	N		
1405	Pardeep	Chechi	N	N		
1406	Kate	Cameron	N	N		
1407	Lasith	Goonatilaka	N	N		
1408	Theo	Barclay	N	N		
1409	Junelle	Brown	N	N	The park has been used for what it is. What is proposed is unnecessary and other sites can be used that would better the local community more effectively.	
1410	Diane	Nordstrom	N	N		
1411	Pam	Gooch	N	N	This is community gifted land forever.	
1412	Barb	Martin		N	Need it for recreation as is.	
1413	P M	Burrows		N	Mr Denton Gifted the land for outdoor.	
1414	Wiremu	Rangiaho	N	N	**[Hornby Rugby League]** It is a big part of history in Hornby it would be sad to see it go.	
1415	P	Garthwaite	N	N		
1416	Min	Yang	N	N	Save outdoor park for future children and sports.	
1417	N & D	McIlwrick	N	N	There is enough problems with the traffic now don't make it worse. The park belongs to people of Hornby and it must stay that way.	

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					Council has the finance to remove asbestos from Kyle Park. LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE Councillors, not your park or money to use as you like.	
1418	Sarah	Mokemoto	N	N	[Hornby Netball]	
1419	Margaret	Reti	N	N	Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not Government Buildings a library and indoor pool.	
1420	R	Ranger	N	N		
1421	Tom	McNaught	N	N		
1422	Anita	Tito-Crichton	N	N	I still like the park the same so my kids can still play rugby and other games at the park Denton Park. Stay the same.	
1423	Gopal	Naicker	N	N	Leave for outdoor recreation.	
1424	Ian	Hamilton	N	N	Open area that families can enjoy.	
1425	C	Autridge	N	N		
1426	Craig	Moffatt		N	Prefer the green space.	
1427	Kahli	Hobbs	N	N	Sort the carparking first!!!	
1428	Mel	Powis	N	N	Leave as is.	
1429	Robert	Wakefield	N	N	Leave as is. Save our parks	
1430	Archie	Jacobs	N	N	It was not the intention of Mr Denton for the fields to be used in this way, when there are better alternatives. Taking space away from rugby and cricket is not appropriate.	
1431	Bridget	Jacobs	N	N	Kyle Park is a better option.	
1432	Mel	Iosefa	N	N	Kyle Park is a better option.	
1433	Jenco	None	N	N	Traffic is pretty messy enough.	
1434	Walau	Moulsi	N		Park was gifted for outdoor recreation use not governance buildings a library and indoor pool.	
1435	Kimberly Rose	Shearman		N	I think Denton Park should stay the way it is for clubs that need to train etc.	
1436	Paul	Armstrong	N	N	Traffic is bad enough at the best of times and Christchurch is meant to be a garden city not a concrete city	
1437	Jane	Glentworth	N	N	Was gifted for outdoor recreation use, don't want built on.	
1438	Mrs C	Vermey	N	N	It is gifted land for a purpose. Let it be. And use other alternative.	
1439	Marae	Johnson	N	N	The park was gifted for outdoor recreation use.	
1440	Bill	Yates	N	N	Leave the park as is.	
1441	Marian	Jones	N	N		
1442	Nathan	Vaughan	N	N	Parking is already chaotic.	
1443	John	Sexton	N	N		
1444	Louis	Jerard	N	N	Traffic is chaos, not enough car parks. This plan created maximum upheaval to the maximum amount of people. No room for expansion on this site.	
1445	Heath	Minchington	N	N		
1446	Ian	Thomas	N	N		
1447	Helen	Thomas	N	N		
1448	Rose	Wetherall	N	N	Leave for sports.	
1449	Graham	Cole	N	N	Leave the sports fields alone. That will be the end of the Cricket Club and the Rugby Club.	
1450	B D	Roberts			I have lived here for 75 yrs seen it from scr even when broom was on it which scouts used for activities.	

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1451	Sharyn	Jones	N	N	Redevelop Sockburn Pool to its former glory or use Kyle Park like you were in 1952. Both good options Leave Denton park alone.	
1452	Donna	Clough	N	N		
1453	Katie Jane	Graham	N	N	Leave things alone.	
1454	Karen	Andrew	N	N	"It will cause chaos" Traffic is bad enough.	
1455	Christine	Fletcher	N	N	We need the grounds for sport.	
1456	Kay	Loach	N	N	Leave for recreational sports (NEEDED).	
1457	Louise	Dierch	N	N	Leave it as it is for the people.	
1458	E	Johnson	N	N	Keep Denton green for the family.	
1459	Marie	McLeod	N	N	It works why change it.	
1460	Sandy	Campbell	N	N	Please leave as is.	
1461	Pat	Campbell	N	N	Please leave as is.	
1462	Lesley	Te Maiharoa-Sykes	N	N		
1463	Paullette	Leybourne	N	N		
1464	Marlene	O'Connor	N	N	This was a gift to Hornby and has many memories for me living and playing next door, for many years. My family owned 4 acres here, so leave as is.	
1465	L C	Syme	N	N		
1666	Jennifer	Syme	N	N	Originally gifted land for the purpose of outdoor recreation.	
1467	J T	Wiss	N	N	Gifted 4 recreation use so needs to be kept as that.	
1468	Ruth	Roberts	N	N	Green park.	
1469	Chris	Edminstin	N	N	Leave park alone.	
1470	J	Peplow	N	N	Leave for outdoor use please.	
1471	Anna-Lee	O'Connor	N	N		
1472	B	Niven	N	N	Leave for recreation sport.	
1473	Simon	Stubbs	N	N	Leave for outdoor recreation.	
1474	Teri	Tito	N	N	The land was gifted for outdoor recreation use!!	
1475	B J	McFarlane	N	N	For the purpose of outdoor recreation use.	
1476	Wayne	Taylor	N	N	Keep for outdoor sport.	
1477	Victoria	Darbyshire	N	N	It was gifted to the people so it STAYS with the people.	
1479	Alan	Davidson	N	N	Please note there are two submissions from this submitter - one personal and one for the Rugby Club ... both saying 'No'.	
1480	Shane	Hodgkinson	N	N		
1481	B	Myall	N	N	Want to keep Denton Park as it is for sports clubs etc. Green area. Leave as gifted. Kyle Park would be a great place for new development	
1482	E E	Norton-Taylor	N	N	Please leave alone. For outdoor rec.	

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1483	Marc	Duff	N	N	[see Attachment B (Accompanying submission information) for whole submission]	See the Council officer suggestions in response to submissions by the Hornby Cricket Club Incorporated (on page 30 of this submissions table), Hornby Rugby Football Club (page 45) and Save Denton Park Inc. (page 48).
1484	Sam	Newton	S		[Advocacy Manager / New Zealand Recreation Association] Introduction 1. The New Zealand Recreation (NZRA) is a registered charity and the organisation responsible for providing leadership, advocacy and professional development opportunities for those involved in the broader recreation sector. We work at an agency, industry and professional level to build capability, develop partnerships, and equip individuals and organisations with the skills they need to deliver high quality recreation experiences that engage participants. 2. The New Zealand Recreation Association's membership includes recreation policy makers, territorial local authorities, voluntary organisations, regional sports trusts, outdoor recreation businesses, and others involved in the delivery of recreation in New Zealand. 3. Our role is to champion high-quality recreation for the benefit of New Zealand. 4. Our vision is that in 2020 New Zealand has a strong recreation industry that meets the needs of current and future participants, so that through recreation, New Zealanders are active, healthy, and connected 5. The New Zealand Recreation Association believes recreation is vital to New Zealand society. Recreation is not just about enjoyment. It is about being healthy, engaged and stimulated, having fun, and interacting with others, whether through outdoor recreation, community recreation, or aquatic and facility-based recreation. 6. Recreation is a major contributor to the physical and mental health of individuals, and to the resilience of our communities. 90 per cent of New Zealanders believe being active keeps them physically fit and healthy, and helps relieve stress. 7. A thriving recreation industry can also help our nation prosper socially and economically. Sport and active recreation contributes $4.9 billion or 2.3% to our annual GDP, and the sector employs more than 53,000 New Zealanders. The nation's recreation values and opportunities are fundamental to the nation's tourism industry. Approximately 50% of international visitors to New Zealand participate in one form of outdoor recreation or another. 8. Recreation is part of what it is to be a New Zealander. Many of us are members of clubs and groups that enjoy recreation for fun, health and social reasons. 84% of New Zealanders believe sport and physical activity bring people together and create a sense of belonging 9. For individuals, recreation contributes to physical and mental wellbeing and provides an opportunity to meet new people. People define themselves and their communities through their recreation opportunities. Recreation fosters community cohesion and resilience, and supports the integration of diverse ethnic and other social groups. 74% of New Zealanders agree that sport and physical activity help build vibrant and stimulating communities. 10. Investment in recreation generates tourism opportunities and supports regional development by encouraging skilled professionals and migrants to consider business options in and beyond the main centres, and in areas which offer quality lifestyle and family options.	

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					11. Research shows that recreation makes a significant contribution to social resilience. It allows individuals to thrive, and to connect with each other. This, in turn, makes communities stronger. A society in which people are active and healthy is also more economically sound. 12. Physical inactivity is associated with loss of productivity, health costs, as well as associated costs such as pain and suffering. Healthier, happier individuals are more likely to do well in other areas of their lives, whether it is in social or professional situations. This has a positive flow-on effect for communities and society as a whole. 13. Greater understanding of these benefits and their downstream impacts, along with awareness of how laws and regulations can influence recreation delivery, are key to ensuring that New Zealand's recreation opportunities remain among the world's best. Recreation in Christchurch 14. We acknowledge and thank Christchurch City Council as the major provider of our city's sport and recreation facilities. By investing in recreation, Christchurch City Council is helping to instil a lasting culture where active living matters. What Christchurch City Council does makes a real difference. 15. The Christchurch City Council has a critical part to play in ensuring people continue to enjoy quality recreation opportunities. These need to be available to everyone, regardless of age, fitness level or socio-economic background. 16. Council planning needs to adopt a long-term approach that takes into account factors such as urbanisation, population growth, an ageing population and the rise of tourism, to ensure recreation can continue to thrive amid change. 17. Research has found that in areas of activity decline, government and community-led interventions helped reverse the trend. When the infrastructure is in place (such as Aquatic facilities), people are more likely to be active. 18. Population growth and increased demographic diversity, has and will continue to place pressure on recreational infrastructure in Christchurch. 19. New facilities are experiencing pent-up demand. Exacerbating this, is the closure of some recreational facilities due to the earthquakes. This displacement effect places even more pressure into already stretched facilities. Questions relating to Consultation 20. Question 1: Proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan– NZRA supports the proposed changes. 21. Question 2: Proposed partial change to Denton Park's reserve classification– NZRA supports the proposed partial change. 22. NZRA submits that the proposed community/recreation facility has many merits and applauds Christchurch City Council for its initiative to build such a facility. 23. NZRA notes that the nature of Recreation in New Zealand has changes and continues to evolve. According to Sport NZ data, swimming is the 2nd most popular form of Active Recreation in New Zealand. 24. NZRA submits that the location of the proposed community/recreation facility at Denton Park, enjoys close proximity to transport routes and existing shopping opportunities. The co-location with other council services will helpfully place recreational opportunities at the centre of participants day-to-day living. 25. NZRA applauds the Christchurch City Council for its intent to provide a community/recreation facility in South West Christchurch. In recent years, this area has been under-provided with recreational opportunities and facilities. The proposed facility will greatly reduce barriers to participation. 26. NZRA submits that while in the majority of cases the Reserves Act of 1977 preserves and enhances recreational opportunities, there are some cases where the Act does not achieve its intent. The proposed community/recreation facility at Denton Park is such a case. As such, a partial change to the reserve classification is appropriate and laudable.	

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					27. NZRA applauds the efforts made by Christchurch City Council to work with the affected sports clubs and the mitigation measures that have been undertaken to reduce the impacts of the proposed community/recreation facility on participation in cricket, rugby and football. 28. NZRA encourages Christchurch Council to do more to activate recreational places and spaces. Rapid changes in demographics, participation trends and technology mean that a 'build it and they will come' approach doesn't always work. Recreational assets need to be activated and programmed to make them more appealing and to break down barriers for the hard to reach areas of the community. 29. NZRA endorses the existing work that the Council Parks, Sport and Recreation department and its partners are doing in the realm of Activation. 30. NZRA encourages Christchurch City Council to ensure there is sufficient operational resourcing and workforce development/capability to effectively activate recreation places and spaces. 31. NZRA wishes to provide specific feedback on the Denton Park Management Plan and has summarised this feedback in Appendix One. 32. NZRA requests an opportunity to speak to our submission at the Hearings Panel **Appendix One** Additional items to consider Signage management: Refer to an existing CCC marketing standards or set a standard for the park to keep consistency throughout the park. The content should be useful, appropriate to the visitor, friendly and welcoming, and easy to read. It should help visitors to find the site, and once there, to get around and make the most of the facilities and activities on offer. The management plan should reference a wider Environmental Policy, to which all decisions about procurement, landscaping or buildings and an assessment of their environmental impact would defer. Future environmental aspirations could be identified and recorded in the management plan. All new landscape management, arboricultural and horticultural decisions should consider the future likely impacts of climate change. The rationale should be evaluated in the management plan. The plan could consider opportunities to enhance ecological networks and habitats or populations of species so that they are better able to adapt to a changing climate through, for example, choices for planting or their positioning. Addition to item 3.7 Well considered and innovative, yet practical, design features can encourage people to enjoy the site. Incorporate elements such as interesting planting, varied textures, and natural and built features that can be explored in play and used for relaxation. Presence of clear sightlines in and out, and welcoming entrances are required. Addition to item 3.2 Pedestrian routes that are logical, useful and suitable for the whole range of users should be incorporated, wide enough for the likely combinations of cycles/pedestrians/prams/ wheelchairs/children/dogs to use safely together. Equality of access including disabled access – the site should adhere to relevant national standards. On site and online as appropriate, provide clear information on the accessibility of the various routes and areas to different users. Addition to item 3.2 The management plan should list all of the policies, procedures and inspection regimes that ensure that the equipment and facilities are safe for use, from procurement through to disposal, as well as risk assessments and other safety checks on staff and equipment relating to events and activities.	The feedback on the management plan in this submission involves detailed considerations that can be taken into account for a future comprehensive review of the plan. Council staff acknowledge the quality of the raised points but they fall outside the current limited / non-comprehensive review of the Denton Park Management Plan.

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					Addition to Item 3.4 & 3.7 Horticultural maintenance should be based on the quality of the outcome. The schedule or contract should ensure that maintenance is carried out to recognised Sector Standards (NZRA Parks and Open Space Maintenance Standards). This could be referred to within the management plan. Good arboricultural practice should be evident across the site. Regular monitoring of trees, as appropriate to the site, should be undertaken as part of a management approach to tree health and duty of care to visitors and staff. The management plan should, informed by the tree survey, explain how the different areas of the site are managed Addition to Item 3.13 Consider environmental elements of installation of lighting (LED or Solar). Addition to Item 3.17 Providing evidence of active engagement with, and understanding of, communities is necessary. This might be the analysis of survey results or outcomes or decisions made at community forum meetings, ideally summarised and referenced in the management plan. The management plan could consider how representative members of the community (current users and other people local to the site who could use it more) have been identified and actively involved (not simply consulted) in the Management of the park (user groups). There is enormous opportunity for green spaces to be centres for learning about and experiencing ways of enjoying and understanding built heritage and nature, its diversity and its fragility; healthy living; diet and exercise; developing a positive mental attitude; and appreciating that we all live together on one planet.	
1485	Raelynne	Scott	N			
1486	Barbara	Gray	N		Don't Don't Don't Please.	
1492	Bevan	Firman	N		Perhaps use the area by the playground where the area isn't used as much & by the railway even if you have to purchase a couple of properties on Kathleen Crescent.	

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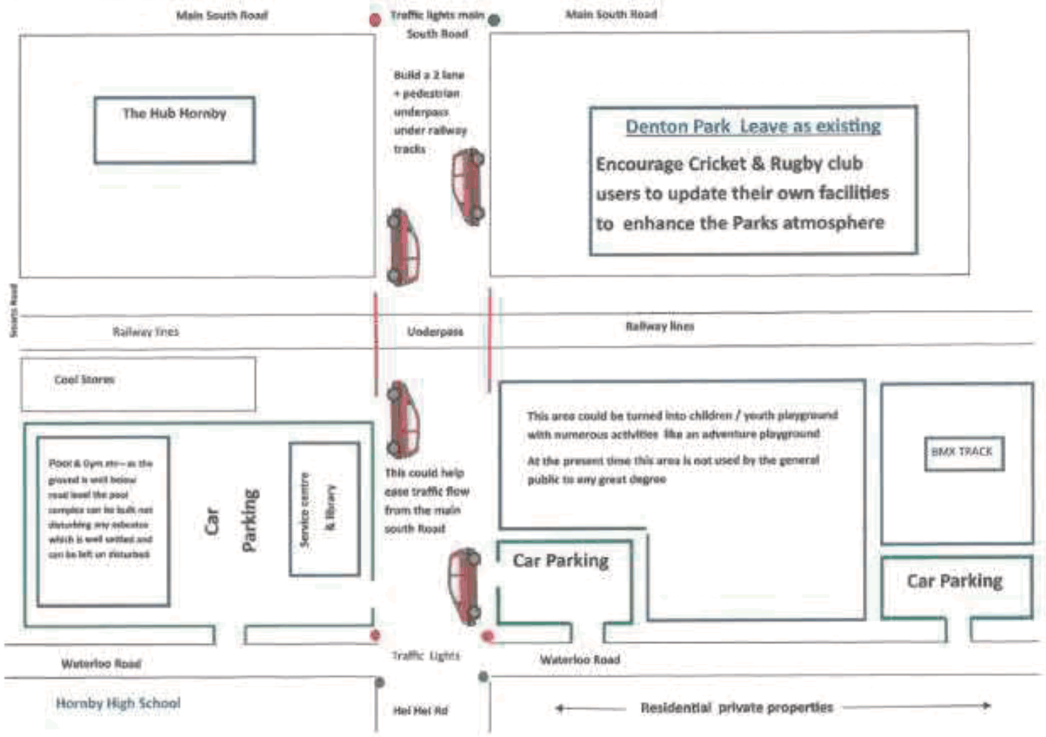
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0049	Decline to comment	Decline to comment	N	N	Consider Kyle Park please it will need to be cleaned up at some time regardless. Don't use the cost excuse as you have no facts to back that up estimates don't cut it. You have a responsibility to this community and you are not listening. This leaves you open to speculation and gossip as to why you are pushing this agenda so hard like there must be a huge money payoff for councillors.	
0490	Request-ed to remain anony-mous	Requested to remain anonymous	S	S	We think this will be a great opportunity for the families in Hornby and Islington to have great facilities to enjoy as well as surrounding communities. Fantastic idea. All for it! The land is currently underused. Would also like to see some green areas kept after development.	
0903	Wix	None	N	N	[Hornby Rugby] HELL NO SAVE DENTON.	
0985	Hannah	None	N	N	Please keep it green.	
1012	Jason	None	N	N	I do not want the park to be turned into a library I do not agree with the council the park was gifted by the Denton family and in my view it is theft of property given to the public.	
1016	Keanu	None	N	N	Keep it green.	
1029	Jacob	None	N	N	Keep it as a place for fun and joy.	
1161	Annika	None	N	N	We need our park for the kids sports.	
1199	Mick	None	N	N	Keep the rugby club where it is. It's the hart of Hornby.	
1215	Michelle	None	N	N	Sports fields area an important area for the growth of team building/sports and fair play. Kids need to be able to run around.	
1229	Tom	None	N		Good park already.	

Attachment B

Accompanying submission information

With Submission 0181



Snips to accompany Council officer suggestion in Attachment B_Denton Park Submissions Table for Submission 0650

Snip 1

EXPLANATION OF TRANSACTION: Approximately 15 acres of this land was transferred to the Crown for the purpose of recreation as a gift from Mr S.D. Denton and the balance of the area was acquired by the Crown for the same purpose at a price of £1000. Approval to this purchase was contained in Board Plate No. 8808. A proposal that the Reserve be constituted a Public Domain was referred to the Paparua County Council in terms of H.O. memorandum of 28.2.55, and the County Council has agreed to the proposal, that it be appointed the Domain Board to control the area. The County Council also asks that the area be known as Denton Park.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Minister declare Reserve 4754 to be a Public Domain, subject to the provisions of Part III of the Reserves and Domains Act 1953, to be known as Denton Park Domain, and that the Paparua County Council be appointed the Domain Board to control the Domain.

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Snip 2

[Extract from N.Z. Gazette, 7 July 1955, No. 43, page 1072]

Declaring Land to be the Denton Park Domain and Appointing Domain Board

PURSUANT to the Reserves and Domains Act 1953, the Minister of Lands hereby declares the reserve described in the Schedule hereto to be a public domain, subject to the provisions of Part III of the said Act, to be known as the Denton Park Domain, and further appoints the

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to be the Denton Park Domain Board having control of the said domain.

SCHEDULE

CANTERBURY LAND DISTRICT—DENTON PARK DOMAIN

RESERVE 4754 (formerly part Lots 2, 3, and 4, D.P. 3455, being part Rural Sections 1702 and 3353), situated in Blocks IX and XIII, Christchurch Survey District: Area, 17 acres 3 roods 19 perches, more or less. Part certificate of title, Volume 477, folio 281. (S.O. Plan 8745.)

Dated at Wellington this 28th day of June 1955.

E. B. CORBETT, Minister of Lands.

(L. and S. H.O. 1/1381; D.O. 8/3/160)

B. K. OWEN, Government Printer, Wellington.

Snip 3

Classification of Reserve

PURSUANT to the Reserves Act 1977, and to a delegation from the Minister of Lands, the Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands hereby declares the reserve, described in the Schedule hereto, to be classified as a reserve for recreation purposes, subject to the provisions of the said Act.

SCHEDULE

CANTERBURY LAND DISTRICT—PAPARUA COUNTY—DENTON PARK RECREATION RESERVE

7.1293 hectares, more or less, being Rural Section 41304 (formerly part Reserve 4754), situated in Blocks IX and XIII, Christchurch Survey District. Balance certificate of title 477/281. S.O. Plan 15376.

Dated at Christchurch this 6th day of April 1981.

B. K. SLY, Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands.

(L. and S. H.O. Res. 11/2/49; D.O. 8/3/160)

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Referred to in Submissions 0206, 0375 and included in Submission 0598 - Snip 4

SAY NO! VOTE NO!!

PLEASE HELP US SAVE DENTON PARK



Over 1500 signed the petition to save Denton Park for the purposes Mr Stanley Denton intended
This is now the opportunity to say NO to 'Reclassification' of the park to keep as status quo

Please Vote No to this reclassification this is 'LAST' chance to Save Denton Park

- ✓ The wishes of the late Mr Stanley Denton who gifted Denton Park for Outdoor Recreation must be respected. The Denton family themselves oppose this reclassification
- ✓ Denton Park will lose its passive appeal & was NOT gifted for Council Offices/library and Pool Complex (We don't oppose the pool but not on Denton Park in fact 62.2% from the original consultation voted for this centre to be elsewhere, e.g. not Denton).
- ✓ There has been no Traffic Safety consents for the Council to consider. (The already diabolical traffic around the Hornby Mall will get worse and more dangerous. Parking will become harder to find and more congested.
- ✓ Hornby Cricket will lose its senior ground & will be forced to move by the council. Hornby Cricket don't want to move and they don't want a clubrooms with no grounds
- ✓ Hornby Rugby will lose its field and have split grounds away from its clubrooms.
- ✓ The new complex will mean Hornby Rugby's clubrooms will be blocked out entirely (land locked) from seeing their remaining field & create a dangerous walk to their ground
- ✓ Businesses will be lost on Chalmers street for entrances, entrances not yet been approved or planned.
- ✓ Council plans released are not to scale & not a true representation of the councils planned footprint on Denton Park.

- Attached is the submission form. Please vote no, preserve Hornby's history and green space. Form can be posted back by 20 March 2018, or dropped off at Stay Well Pharmacy (27 Shands Road, Hornby) /Hei Hei Butchery (36 Wycola Avenue, Hei Hei), dropped into Hornby Cricket Clubrooms on Saturday afternoons or Hornby Rugby Clubrooms (Wed, Thurs & Friday 6pm to 7pm), or phone 0211 806 378 for collection or simply go on line – www.ccc.govt.nz/haveyoursay
- Help us with the cause with a donation to our Give-a-little page, go to www.givealittle.co.nz/cause/save-denton-park & thank you.
- Please refer to our 'Save Denton Park Facebook Page' and place any enquires there or contact Kevin Hornbrook (3498-757) or Lyn Hucklebridge (980-8299).

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Submission 0635

Hornby Rugby Football Club

PO Box 16 036
Hornby
Christchurch 8042

25 March 2018

Proposed Changing of the Denton Park Management Plan and the Reserve Act on Denton Park as Proposed by Christchurch City Council.

Hornby Rugby Football Club (HRFC) is writing to oppose the reclassification of the Reserve Act and the changing of the Denton Park Management Plan currently at submission stage until 26th March 2018.

HRFC maintains that Denton Park should have no alterations done to the Reserves Act or Denton Park Management Plan. The intended purpose of the Reserves Act is to protect the Reserve area at Denton Park.

The process of selection and consultation around the location of the South West Leisure Centre has been flawed since the presentation to the Public last year. The way the Council has presented information over the last 12 months has not been accurate. Incorrect costings have be verbalised at meetings and in media giving a false presentation to the public. This relates to the Kyle Park contamination and the costs to clean it up. Councillor Vicki Buck was very quick to quote figures of 9-10 million dollars at 12th August 2017 meeting to remediate the land when no test holes had been bored on the park to justify her figures.

Also offering a layout of the proposed facility across the front of Denton Park to the Clubs and public to consult on then changing that layout after the consultation to another area on the park was unfair to all concerned.

HRFC submitted on the original layout but then Council changed the rules and moved the goalposts. The Rugby Club will be totally blocked out with this current option.

Hornby Rugby Football Club acknowledges the fact that the South West area deserves an indoor pool but Denton Park is not the best location for this complex as was voted by 62% of the submitters in the first consultation. The need for a joint facility consisting of Pool, Library, Council offices, Café, Resource Centre is not proven to us hence the very strong objection from our members. Council picked one of the smallest s in Hornby to try and fit a large facility on.

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History:

Denton Park was gifted to the residents of Hornby for the purpose of an 'outdoor recreation reserve' to be managed by the Crown who passed it to Paparua County Council to administer.

The intention of Stanley Denton was to leave this area, later to be named Denton Park for outdoor recreation for the residents of Hornby not for a Library, Governance offices, Café & Pool.

All we ask from the Hearing Panel is to respect Stanley Denton's wishes. Leave Denton Park as it is so future generations can come and enjoy the open spaces. To change his wishes is disrespectful. There is a moral issue involved of upholding Stanley Denton's wishes. He had the foresight to leave us a beautiful piece of land to enjoy, so let's keep it that way. Please do not make a concrete jungle out of this passive beautiful land.

In 2010 the Council staff were in discussions with the Hub Hornby Developers about trying to get Hornby Rugby Football Club to surrender their lease on their clubrooms. (10 February 2010 Record No: 10/90884) When the Club was asked to surrender its lease they wondered what was going on and chose not to surrender their lease but renewing it out to 2039. At a meeting held with Hornby Rugby Football Club members on 1 0th February 2010 Council staff told the Club that they had been in discussions with the developer of the Hub and that they had provided details of the Rugby Club's lease to them.

30 November 2009 in an 'Overview of Current Lease/Occupancy Agreements' document of CCC it clearly shows that That Hornby Rugby Football Club has in: *Point 3, no - 4 Use: land for clubhouse and playing fields*.

At this time also there was discussions about a possible 'Sportsville' (multi-sport complex) project going at Denton Park but nothing ever came of it.

After the Clubrooms was built Paparua County Council notified the HRFC Quote '*I wish to advise that according to your lease your club is entitled to the use of the number I & 2 playing fields and in addition the training ground at the west end of the Oval. A fee of$20 is payable for the use of each ground*' End of Quote. Reference R/5/1/Mr Cooper dated 16th July 1974.

HRFC cannot understand why 35 million dollars planned to build the proposed facility and a planned 2.1 million dollar *loss* each year plus the money to run this consultation process has been allowed to continue. Rate payers do not want more dollars added to their rates. The Community does not want this facility on Denton Park.

Hornby has a perfectly good library that has had no maintenance done on it in what we believe has been a deliberate attempt to run it down. Council have manipulated the Hornby area for the last 5-9 years in preparation for this proposed facility at Denton Park. Selling off the land 'under valuation' behind the current Library is a good example of this.

Council Staff were asked to work with the Clubs and provide an up-to-date traffic management plan. Initially there was 3 meetings then nothing. Since November HRFC have not had formal engagement from Council staff. It has been very difficult getting

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further information from Staff Members and getting information through the LGOIMA systems is very time consuming and then all of the requested information has not been released.

Meetings held with Council Staff may be a way of considered engaging but they never presented any final plan to us prior to going online in November. A staff member admitted at one meeting the '*Park is too small to fit everything*'.

Rugby & Cricket meet Council staff on 18th October and asked for Meeting minutes to have some 'factual changes' be made to them but they were not made. HRFC never received these minutes until November 23rd 2017. Council staff went through the motions to say they had meet with the clubs, ticked the box but never listened to the clubs needs or worked with HRFC constructively.

Initially ground replacements at Wycola & Kyle Park were suggested by Council Staff and when HRFC said 'no' and gave their valid reasons nothing was then offered. In order for a Club to consider moving grounds or Clubrooms there has to be something substantial on the table and this has not been the option. Without changing sheds, lights, suitable turfs and close to current Clubrooms HRFC could see no actual reason to consider moving from Denton Park.

HRFC was prepared to work with Council Staff but they shut the HRFC out. I .6 million dollars was quoted to relocate the Clubs and resurface grounds. Even the HRFC could figure out that this figure would not even cover building a replacement Clubrooms the size of HRFC Current Clubroom footprint size. Within that 1.6 million dollars Cricket was also to be accommodated for with replacement grounds and Clubrooms.

Conflicting information given to Clubs has been a major encumbrance during this process. HRFC has always been open to suggested ideas in relation to grounds & Clubrooms facilities but have had to evaluate its position on what is fact at this given time.

Only after this submission round started was there a suggestion of another ' Sportville' type project at Warren Park. This was mooted by the CRFU to HRFC. CRFU are working hard to do the best for HRFC and their playing field options but HRFC feels this suggested project is ill timed, and only a prospect at this stage. It would take years to get a project of this type up and running.

After doing due diligence about the Fraser Park 'Sportville' facility in Wellington HRFC feels as there is nothing in writing at this stage they cannot give up their position on Denton Park at this time.

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Hornby Rugby Football Club:

Hornby Rugby Football Club has a long history of being at Denton Park. When they arrived at Denton Park they had to clear brambles off the land to prepare a football ground suitable to play on. The Workingmen's Club helped with a building for them to use as a Clubrooms and the Club has been at Denton Park ever since.

Over the years more and more development has happened bringing it to its present state, a great piece of Green Park for the residents and sports people to enjoy.

The building of the Clubrooms in 1973 for the Commonwealth Games offices to use was a huge undertaking for Hornby Rugby Club. The HRFC Treasurer of that time is still in Hornby and remembers well what was put in place for the Club and the negotiations with Paparua County Council. The immediate car parking in front of the Clubrooms and at the end where current gear shed is went with the lease. Since then their position on the Park has been envied. Now HRFC face being blocked from their fields and making an unsafe area for their members to access to and from their fields.

HRFC cannot see the logic of taking this ground, Denton Park away from outdoor sports activity to build Resource offices, library, café and pool on. HRFC endeavour to be promote sport and recreation to the community. HRFC is inclusive of all who want to partake in sport. The Park is used all year by Rugby, Touch, Netball, Cricket and Softball for their tournament. Workers lunch there, Couriers use it as a quiet zone away from their busy routines of the day, Residents walk their dogs or themselves daily. Kids fly kites there, learn to ride their bikes and generally just play. Tourists stop off to use bathroom facilities and even stay the night in campers near the clubrooms.
Because of the current process Hornby Rugby Football Club over the last few years has been in limbo about doing some outside maintenance on the Clubrooms.

Current Concerns Relative to this area:

Over the last few years there has been difficulties with the Council in getting any Maintenance done for the surrounding area of Denton Park. Examples of these problems are as follows:

Lights on the No 2 field at Denton Park have not been working for over 17 months because of CCC's lack of maintenance on trees at the park. It meant the loss of training facilities for HRFC teams last year for the whole season and teams had to all crowd onto one field and Denton Oval which cannot take a lot of traffic due to the drainage issues. Training sessions were shortened to cope with the situation last year.
This inhibited the Club preparing each week for their games.

Practices are beginning for the new season and still no working lights.

HRFC had been using the Oval Grandstand area for 2 years before Council in 2013 decided it needed Earthquake repairs. HRFC then had to wait another two seasons before Earthquake repairs to the Oval Grandstand were completed. The Players were unable to use the showers or changing areas until strengthening took place. Portable Shower Block was provided after requests.

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In the Car Park area various pothole requests have been sent in over the last year and they are not fixed properly hence blowing out more or less straight away. The contactor is getting paid for putting crusher dust in these potholes which is an absolute waste of money. Currently there is large pothole on the walk way through to Kyle Park that is a big Health & Safety issue for the residents using this pathway daily. Already 3 requests for this hole have been sent and still it has not been repaired. Our elderly patrons & residents who use the carpark and walkway in the evening are always in fear they will fall over one of these potholes getting to the clubrooms in the semi light. When it is wet it is a huge puddle for people to navigate.

Contracted Council Rubbish contractors walk past the litter and just leave it where it is. Unless it is in the bin they do not pick up any other. Rugby Club members have been doing their best every day to keep the area clean and tidy.

Trees that were blown over some years ago have just been left with unsightly stumps sticking out of the bank of Denton Oval.

Parks manager has told the Chairperson of HRFC she does not have the budget to fix maintenance problems at Denton Park. All the associated problems that the Club has had to deal with continually has left HRFC with little faith or trust in the actions of the Council Staff and the ability of Council itself being able to maintain its facilities ongoing. Health & Safety issues appear to mean nothing to Council and yet as a Stakeholder HRFC have to do everything to mitigate Health & Safety problems.

Traffic Management Plan:

Traffic management in Hornby is currently poorly designed. A large shopping complex has been allowed to be built with entrances & exits that cause safety problems to user's every day. Resource Consents from Council have been given for this situation to happen. With the addition of a proposed large complex on Denton Park it will make Chalmers St a deadly section of road. Children accessing Schools, Sports fields, Food outlets and the Hub will be at risk every day.

Hornby Residents deal with traffic congestion every day and parking is a nightmare. Elderly folk feel pressured now without having to put up with another 300 to 400 car movements a day which has been predicted by the Council commissioned Becca Report, August 2017 if the new facility is approved.

An up-to-date traffic plan has not been made available from CCC Staff after several requests. This was a requirement set by the Council meeting 24th August 2017 and the Community Board 28th November 2017 Meeting. The Becca Report issued in August 2017 advised against entrance/exits off Main South Road. The current entrance off Chalmers St is not wide enough and could not cope with another extra 300 cars movements a day and now Council is suggesting putting an entrance/exit opposite the loading bay for PaknSave Supermarket which is very irresponsible.

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This entrance will also require taking what we believe is land that the Hornby Rugby Football Club has under its lease which has the Clubs Gear Shed built right in the middle of it. No discussions from Council Staff on the proposed loss of the gear shed.

Hornby Rugby Club had asked some time ago for a very large bluegum tree to be removed because the base of it is splitting their concrete gear shed but the Council has ignored this request.

This proposed new entrance/exit way will make 7 in/outs in a 150 metre space of road. Recently in the media Main South Road/Chalmers St/Goulding Ave was named the 2nd worst intersection in Christchurch for red light runners.

Currently being a pedestrian on this Main South/Chalmers St/Goulding Ave intersection is putting your life at risk every time you use it. It is actually safer to cross further down Main South Road on the open straight road.

If this facility is put on Denton Park it will equate to 'Christmas week traffic every week' in Hornby. The small side street cannot cope with the traffic volumes now and it will be chaos and cause gridlock if this facility is put on Denton Park.

Little factual engagement has occurred over the last few months with CCC Staff.

Both Council and Community Board in the 24th August Council decision & 28 November Community Board meetings resolved *'traffic safety and sports groups accommodation be undertaken'* yet none of this has occurred in time for submitters to mention in their resultant submission.

HRFC cannot determine how Denton Park can cope with a large facility as proposed without an up-to-date traffic report?

Clubs

Current Rugby & Cricket Sports Clubs stand to lose one football field and the whole Club if changes are made to both Reserve Act and Denton Park Management Plan. The Rugby Club will be blocked from viewing its grounds by the proposed building.

Hornby Cricket and Hornby Rugby Football Clubs will suffer greatly if the proposed changes are made. If this proposal goes ahead it could be the demise of both Clubs. They have been neighbours on the Park for 50 or so years, always worked in with each other and some of the members playing both sports.

Clubs sponsors have chosen not to re-support this year and volunteers have dropped away because of the uncertainly of where the members are going to play their future sports. Over the last year Members have been going to other clubs because of the uncertainly over Denton Park.

Currently the car parking at Denton Park is taken over by the Hub staff parking and shoppers all day. This will be even worse if the proposed facility goes ahead. Having no car parking available it is very difficult renting the Clubrooms out to users.

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Rugby Club volunteer hours have been diverted from essential Club business to defending the Clubs positions on Denton Park over the last year. Researching information, endless meetings, updating Governing Sports bodies to evaluating everyone's positions has been very taxing on members, monetary avenues for the Club and a total waste of volunteer hours.

Hornby Rugby Football Club surveyed their membership last year as to how they felt about the Proposed South West Leisure Centre coming to Denton Park and overwhelmingly they voted against Hornby Rugby Football Club giving up their position on Denton Park. HRFC's current lease is in place until 2039.

HRFC understand that with the Clubrooms lease they have 2 fields that are allotted to the Club for their use.

Cycling will not gain anything by having the facility put on the park. They think they are going to gain some marvellous car parking options but they won't. The Hub staff and customers will just over run it all. As Hornby continues to grow so will the need for parking. As there is no way to police the public car parking the demand is certain to increase. More parking, more cars coming into the area, more congestion, and more safety issues for everyone.

Hornby Rugby is Denton Park and Denton Park is Hornby Rugby since the 1960' s. Denton Park is the Hagley Park of Hornby.

Process of Consultation

The original submission document advertised 8000sm but now it is 9700sm. We feel that the goalposts have kept changing from the Council throughout this whole process.

Multiple plans with different sizes and orientations of the facility have been circulated. At one CCC Staff meeting with Clubs the Club members were asked to put cut-out models of the cricket wicket, rugby field and South West Leisure Centre on a park map to find the best position for the facility.

In the current submission document it says one of the disadvantages is:

> Dislocation of / disruption to some sports club occupiers on Denton Park. We consider killing the Cricket Club off and taking away one field from Hornby Rugby and the ability to watch their games from the Clubrooms is a really serious disruptions and disadvantages the Club members.

BUT

You list advantages as:

> A significant benefit to the wider community by providing more opportunity to access community and recreation facilities.
>
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Why is this allowed to be changed after the publishing of Version 1?

Conclusion:

- In conclusion HRFC does not believe the Council have followed due process with the proposal of the South West Leisure Centre at Denton Park. HRFC does not believe Council has been transparent in their actions relating to information supplied by Council Staff and Councillors to the General Public and associated Clubs who currently use Denton Park.
- Submissions for the preferred site placement were ignored by Council & Community Board Members disenfranchising the voters who voted for Kyle Park.
- Instructions given at Council Meeting 24th August and Community Board Meeting 28th November have not been followed.
- The Hornby Rugby Club upholds and concludes that the proposed building is not in line with the intent of the gift by Stanley Denton as it detracts from the open field playing grounds that the respective Rugby and Cricket Clubs have as a current provision of their leases.
- HRFC finds that to block the Rugby Club from using and viewing the playing fields, is unacceptable and a very disrespectful suggestion on behalf of the Council.
- HRFC finds it unacceptable for the Council to disregard the Denton Family who survive Stanley Denton to this day and not consider their wishes in this process.
- Vandalism will increase if this large proposed facility is built on Denton Park. It will provide more corridors and alleyways to loiter in. These areas will be blocked from the General Public's view increasing the chance of illegal activity to take place and make it an unsafe area to navigate.
- Hornby Community will not benefit by Council taking the beautiful green space away, dividing the community, putting residents at risk. At a Public Meeting held on 11th March the majority verified that Hornby people do not want this complex at Denton Park.
- At a joint Rugby/Cricket/CCC Staff meeting a Metro Cricket member who has been involved in the '30 year planning group' told us that there is no 'Green Space left in Southwest Christchurch and that Sporting Clubs are being squeezed out'.

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- HRFC has had to put in an incredible amount of voluntary hours and money to try and protect HRFC and the Playing fields on Denton Park instead of building the player numbers it needs to survive as a Club.
- HRFC remains open to approach to solutions that can work towards outcomes in alignment with the Club lease for the benefit of the Club Members and the Hornby Community.
- Please note that HRFC has also objected to the Council formally under the Reserves Act 1977 in the first instance on 17th February 2018.

HRFC would like to thank the Hearing Panel for its consideration of this submission and look forward to a professional decision being made for the Sporting Clubs and Residents of Hornby Community.

HRFC wishes to speak to this Submission.

Kind Regards

Lyn Hucklebridge
Chairperson
Hornby Rugby Football Club

Submissions accompanying information

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Dr Karleen Edwards
CEO
Christchurch City Council
Hereford St
Christchurch

CC: Christchurch City Council Members,
Halswell/Hornby/Riccarton Community Board Members.

Dear Karleen

Hornby Rugby Football Club Inc. wish to register a Formal Objection to the Reclassification of the Reserve Act within the 30 day period and changes to the Denton Park Management Plan currently open for submissions until 26th March 2018.

Under the Reserves Act of 1977 we believe the intent of the City Council for this proposed facility goes against the original intent of the Denton Park Reserve which was left to the residents of Hornby.

1. Denton Park was gifted to the residents of Hornby for the purpose of an 'outdoor recreation reserve' to be managed by the Crown. Current Sports Clubs stand to lose one football field and the whole Cricket Club if changes are made to both Reserve Act and Denton Park Management Plan. The Rugby Club will be blocked from viewing its grounds by the proposed building.

   Several rows of car parking and increased traffic volume will be a major Health & Safety issue for our members young and old getting to the Rugby Field and Oval for a day out to watch the games or to practice.

   The Hornby Rugby Club upholds and concludes that the proposed building is not in line with the intent of the gift, as it detracts from the open field playing grounds that the respective Rugby and Cricket Clubs have as a current provision of their leases. Apart from the Health and safety issues mentioned, we find that to block the Rugby Club from viewing the playing fields, is unacceptable and a very disrespectful suggestion on behalf of the Council.

2. Hornby Rugby Football Club does not feel that the Christchurch City Council has been honest and transparent in their consultation of the South West Leisure Centre with the general public, park users and rate payers. False, misleading and incorrect information has been published influencing the Community making original submissions and later Community Board members in making a decision on 12th August. At that meeting verbal figures were quoted that were untrue. Ownership of Denton Park has also been misleading to the public.

   At a further meeting on August 24th the City Councillor's made a decision to proceed with Denton Park but instructed Council Staff to Work and talk with the affected Clubs on the park and provide an up-to-date traffic plan.

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Little factual engagement has occurred. Both Council and Community Board in the 24th August Council decision & 28 November Community Board meetings resolved 'traffic safety and sports groups accommodation be undertaken' yet none of this has occurred in time for submitters to mention in their resultant submission.

Hornby Rugby Football Club has not seen an up-to-date traffic report or had subsequent discussions or meetings with Council Staff or Community Board Members since 28th November meeting.

3. The original submission document advertised 8000sm but now it is 9700sm. We feel that the goalposts keep changing from the Council throughout this whole process. Multiple plans with different sizes and orientations of the facility have been circulated.
In the current submission document it says one of the disadvantages is:

> Dislocation of / disruption to some sports club occupiers on Denton Park'. We consider it killing the Cricket Club off and taking away 1 field from Hornby Rugby and the ability to watch their games from the Clubrooms a really serious disruptions and disadvantages the Club members.

BUT

You list advantages as:

> A significant benefit to the wider community by providing more opportunity to access community and recreation facilities.

Council intend to put a Library/governance offices/meeting rooms there, with a pool as the carrot. This is not 'outdoor recreation' facilities as per Stanley Denton's provision of his gift of the land for the Hornby Community.

4. The Have your Say document is biased towards the Council. By having 2 'Yes' areas and 1 'No' selection which could be interpreted as a yes is misleading. This is the hard copy version that was first distributed to some letter boxes in the area. Within a week the online version had changed.
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I made a submission on behalf of the Hornby Rugby Football Club and one personally first time around but did not receive any submission documents this time. The wider Hornby community didn't get Council documents either e.g. Delamain Park.

5. Without an up-to-date traffic report we have grave concerns for the safety of the Hornby Community around the immediate area of Main South Rd, Chalmers St if this proposed facility goes ahead as well as the Clubs access to their clubrooms and fields. It will equate to 'Christmas week traffic every week' in Hornby. The small side street cannot cope with the traffic volumes now and it will be chaos and cause gridlock if this facility is put on Denton Park.

The beginning of January it was reported in the newspaper and on TV3 News that Chalmers St / Main South Road intersection was the second worst in the Canterbury area for red light runners and dangerous intersections.

How can we determine how a small site for such a large facility can function without an up-to-date traffic report?

6. In conclusion we do not believe the Council have followed due process with the proposal of the South West Leisure Centre at Denton Park and have not been transparent in their actions relating to information supplied by Council Staff and Councillors to the General Public and associated Clubs who currently use Denton Park.

Submissions for the preferred site placement were ignored by Council & Community Board Members disenfranchising the voter. Instructions given at Council Meeting 24th August and Community Board Meeting 28th November have not been followed.

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This project has meant a voluntary organisation such as ours has had to put in an incredible amount of hours to try and protect our Club and Playing fields instead of building the player numbers we need to survive as a Club.

We remain open to approach anytime to solutions to work through towards workable outcomes in alignment with our club lease.

This Formal Objection may form part of our submission still to be submitted.

With Regards

Lyn Hucklebridge
Chairperson
Hornby Rugby Football Club

Submission 0802

Save Denton Park Group Inc Submission 2

Hearings Panel Submission.

The following submission/objection is presented to the Hearings Panel in unison with the formal objection submitted to the Council by the Save Denton Park Group Inc(SDPG) under the conditions stated in the Reserves Act 1977. ie one month right of objection from the first date of public notice (20th Jan).

The objection is against the Councils proposal to proceed with the reclassification and build the new Hornby Library, Customer Services, and South West Leisure Centre on Denton Park.

The listed four main points of the objection are as follows:

1. The publication of non factual, unsubstantiated, incorrect and misleading information, by or through the Council.
2. An Unfair Process. Breach of beneficiaries rights.
3. The Denton family was never consulted and excluded from the process. Relevant information missing from the consultation and decision making process.
4. Breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown.

1. The Publication of non factual, unsubstantiated, incorrect and misleading information by or through the Council.

a) The SDPG contend that the Council has published incorrect non factual and misleading information, and that this has seriously affected and wrongly influenced the Public, the Halswell/Hornby/Riccarton (HHR) Community Board and the Councillors themselves in the decision making process.

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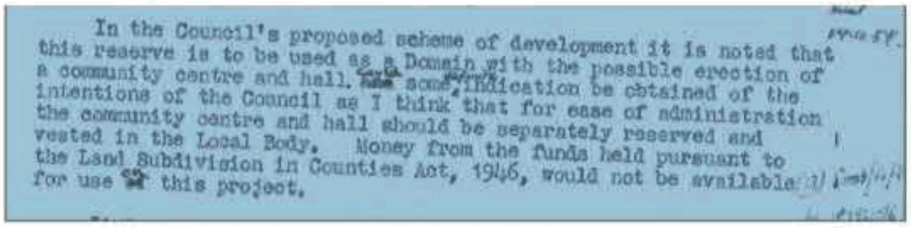
We challenge the decision made as to the proposal and the reclassification of part of Denton Park as having being made under these incorrect, non factual and misleading statements, as therefore not valid or legitimate under the suggested criteria put forward under the Reserves Act 1977.

The present running Public Consultation Document released 20th Jan 2018 states quote:

> *"Denton Park dates back to 1952, when the majority of the land was gifted to the local community for a recreational ground by the then landowner, Mr Stanley Denton.*
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> *An additional area was purchased for park purposes in 1953. In the record of the Crown's approval of funds for this purchase, it was identified as an area for a possible future community centre and pool."* **(see reference below)**

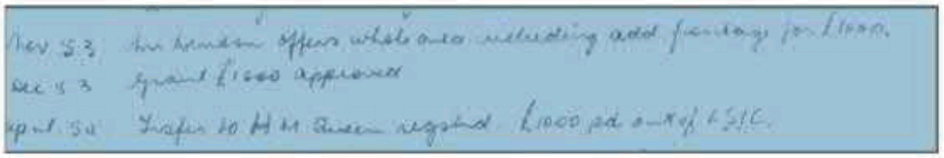
b) This is false and incorrect information that has been widely published. There was never any additional land *purchased* in 1953. The full area of title Reserve Dept Plan 3455 was legally transferred to the Crown in a Gentleman's Agreement formally recorded on the April 2nd 1954 memorandum. (refer to transfer document supplied) This memorandum was signed by the Promisor and Donor Stanley David Denton and Christchurch District Solicitor on behalf of the Promisee and Donee, the Crown.

The Crown makes it clear no funds from the L.S.I.C fund where ever considered or *approved* and would not be made available for the use on the Councils intended Community centre.



In the Council's proposed scheme of development it is noted that this reserve is to be used as a Domain with the possible erection of a community centre and hall. some indication be obtained of the intentions of the Council as I think that for ease of administration the community centre and hall should be separately reserved and vested in the Local Body. Money from the funds held pursuant to the Land Subdivision in Counties Act, 1946, would not be available for use this project.

c) It should be acknowledged that the registered transfer took place the day after the 1953 Reserves and Domains Act commenced on the 1st April 1954. The wording of the memorandum is explicitly clear in stating all the land area Department Plan (D.P 3455, Reserve 4754) and its interest was transferred to the Crown on the agreed condition to be held and classified as, and for the purposes of, a Recreation Reserve. A nominal consideration of £1000 (approx 6% value of the full area transferred) was used as a token payment to enforce the agreement and validate the generosity of Mr Dentons Gift. Quote:



Dec 53 his London Office who are including add. farming for Crown.
Dec 53 grant £1000 approved
April 54 Transfer to H.M. Queen signed £1000 pd. out of L.S.I.C.

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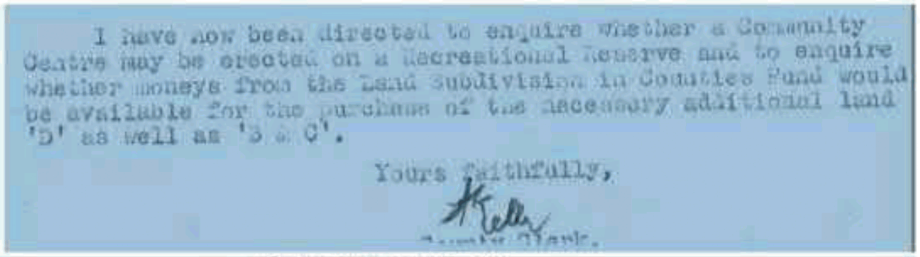
d) The Crown never approved or identified any funds for any such purchase toward a possible future Community Centre and pool. Under the 1953 Reserves and Domains Act at the time of the transfer a special provision against the primary purpose of recreation reserve land for such buildings (especially community Centres) held in trust by the Crown was not part of the Crowns policy. The County Clerk did write to the Crown to ask if such Community Centres could be erected on a Recreation Reserve, and the following is the Crowns formal reply 12th August 1953, quote:

> *"The policy of the department is that Community Centre Sites are to be reserved for this purpose, and vested in the Local Body pursuant to section 9 of the Public Reserves and Domains Act,1928. There is every possibility that moneys in the Land Subdivision in Counties Fund could be made available for the purpose of such areas."*

(Reserves and Domains Act 1953 P2 12(1) Land which after the commencement of this Act becomes a public reserve shall, subject to the provisions of this Act, be held and administered for the purpose or purposes to which it is dedicated and no other)

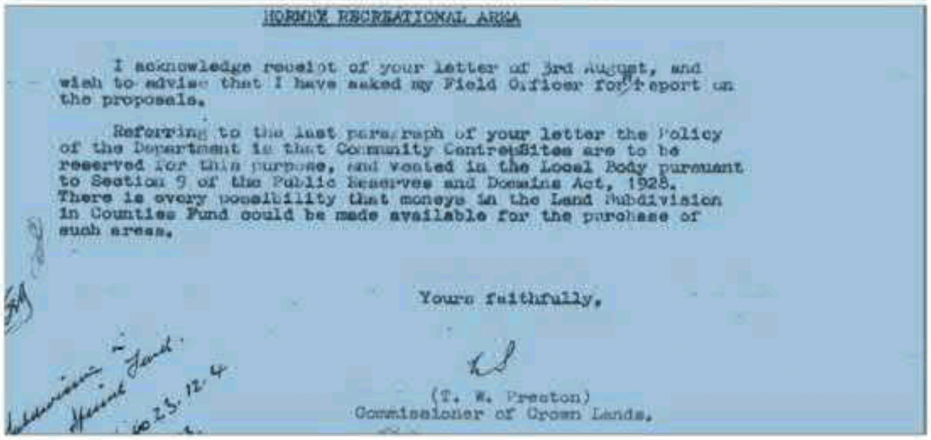
Reference:

Letter to the Crown from County Clerk 3rd August 1953 and the Crowns response 12th August 1953



I have now been directed to enquire whether a Community Centre may be erected on a Recreational Reserve and to enquire whether moneys from the Land Subdivision in Counties Fund would be available for the purchase of the necessary additional land 'D' as well as 'B & C'.

Yours faithfully,



HORNBY RECREATIONAL AREA

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of 3rd August, and wish to advise that I have asked my Field Officer for report on the proposals.

Referring to the last paragraph of your letter the Policy of the Department is that Community Centre Sites are to be reserved for this purpose, and vested in the Local Body pursuant to Section 9 of the Public Reserves and Domains Act, 1928. There is every possibility that moneys in the Land Subdivision in Counties Fund could be made available for the purchase of such areas.

Yours faithfully,

(T. W. Preston)
Commissioner of Crown Lands.

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Example of incorrect information influencing a key submitter ie. Jason Marsden the Centre Manager

The Hub Hornby

quote: From: Marsden, Jason <

Sent: Friday, September 1, 2017 4:36 PM

Subject: Denton Park

Good afternoon,

After hearing the details of the gifting of Denton Park to Christchurch I thought I would try and do some research. First thing that popped up was the Hornby Rugby Club's page that talks about the history. This mentions the land being donated except the front (Main South Road?) sections that were sold cheap to the Paparua County Council. Is it this area that the proposed new facilities would occupy?? If the facilities were to be built on land which was not part of the original gift but rather sold to the appropriate Council at the time this may ease the situation somewhat??

Available legislation shows that under the LGA a decision to reclassify any part of the Denton Park reserve cannot be made solely by the Council where the Crown has a vested interest.

Reference (http://www.doc.govt.nz/Documents/about-doc/role/legislation/reserves-act-guide.pdf) quote:

If you are in doubt over whether the Reserves Act or Local Government Act applies, or both Acts apply to a particular decision, you should seek legal advice. *Limited Application of Local Government Act Note* ***that the Local Government Act has a number of provisions that specifically exclude application of the Act to public reserves****. It affects the following actions: • sale or exchange of a reserve (s.230(8)) • lease of a reserve or a building on any reserve (s.231(1)) • grant of easements (s.235) • undertaking farming on a reserve (s.576) • establishment, tendering and utilisation of forests on reserves (s.577) • operation of camping grounds, cabins, huts and motels in reserves (s.594) • dealing with the interests of the Crown in any reserve vested in the Crown (s.724(2))*

Entrusted to the Crown.

a) The fact is the Crown acquired the land by way of gift which includes and embraces the primary party of contract Mr Denton and his successors, and the secondary party; the residents of Hornby as the main beneficiaries of the land. Crown owned land is considered Public land under the Commonwealth realms and is apart from the monarch's private estate.

b) The SDPG claim that the primary party of contract (Mr Dentons successors) and the Public beneficiaries have a legal right of explanation from the Crown as to why it sees fit? (if it actually does) to administer now a special provision permitting the Council to reclassify Denton Park against the primary purposes agreed upon on the memorandum (refer to transfer document supplied). An explanation from the Crown would need to be forthcoming.

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c) Under the Reserves Act 1977, territorial authorities have been delegated the authority to reclassify recreation reserves, however, in the case of Denton Park any such decision is subject to the acting Ministers fully informed consideration and consent. The CEO we insist does not hold the final authority, as she cannot speak to the interest involved and pertaining to the memorandum of transfer between the Crown and Stanley David Denton. The reversionary interest of the vesting, in this particular case of Denton Park, remains with the Crown and is subject to any instrument of trust the ownership was founded on. ***(Reserves and Domains Act 1953. P2, 11b)***

Reference

PART II ***(Reserves and Domains Act 1953. P2, 11b) & Section 5(2b) Reserves Act 1977.***

PUBLIC RESERVES

11. (1) This Part of this Act shall not apply with respect to any land that is subject to the Forests Act 1949.
(2) Save as otherwise specially provided herein, this Part of this Act in its application to any public reserve shall be read subject to:
***(b)* The provisions of any will, deed, or other instrument creating the trusts upon which the reserve is held.**

As the administering body of a reserve, under the Reserves Act, a council is concerned with acting on behalf of the owner (whether that owner is or is not the Council) and beneficiaries of the reserve (the public). The Council exercises reasonable control, for management purposes, over the activity of its agents and the public on the land. The Council must act in the interests both of the owner and beneficiaries.

The initial Publication Consultation Document and consultation holds grounds pertaining to the current reclassification process, as a reclassification is presupposed in the inceptive passed proposal to build on Denton Park.

a) The Public Consultation Document released (which ran 26th April 2017 - 9th June 2017) states in the strengths' section for Denton Park: quote *"that the land is already Council owned"* freeing up money for investment in the facilities." This statement is false and misleading of the public and is incorrect information in its given context.

This statement in its given context, portrays in a common public language sense, that the grounds are "Council owned" as in being absolutely so owned and indicates that the Council has full control over Denton Park to do as it sees fit.

b) In fact, the land of Denton Park is *'Crown owned'* and held on behalf of the public. The land was vested and entrusted in the Council as proprietors in 1981 as stated on the Certificate of Title. The decision on the proposal in this case sits with the vote of the people, to be passed, and for the Council to implement. Refer to the IARP spectrum (International Association for Public Participation) and the final stage of this spectrum's objective is to empower the Public and leave them with the final decision. In the case of Denton Park, the Residents of Hornby are the legal joint beneficiaries, with a legal right as to the final decision as owners. This is not council owned land, the final decision is not solely the Councils.

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The proposals vote on 24 Aug 2017

e) Councillor Buck stated to the Council, at the proposals vote on 24 Aug 2017 that a figure of some 9 -10 million dollars would be the costs to remediate Kyle Park, the preferred Public choice. Unfortunately, no such costs had ever been substantiated at the time. This cost, that she mentioned in a largely factual manner at the time just prior to the vote, was largely inaccurate, and the SDPG therefore say this false statement influenced and misled the Council in its vote to pass the HHR Community Boards recommendation for the project to be built on Denton Park.

NOTE: Prior to the Public Consultation Document being released 26th April 2017 - 9th June 2017, the Public was informed that certain test bores were to have been carried out on Kyle Park. This information from Vaughan Utteridge from the Council to the Public was dated March 8th 2016 and drilling was to commence on March 14th 2016.

However, this drilling never took place, and we consider that the Council showed a lack of diligence on this matter by failing to carry out this work. We are then at a loss, as to how Councillor Vicki Buck at the 24th August Council proposal vote, was in a position to calculate and put forward a figure of some 9 million dollars plus, for this remediation work. Therefore we uphold this figure is completely unsubstantiated, very misleading and scaremongering.

2. An unfair process. Breach of the beneficiaries' rights.

a) The SDPG claim that the Council has not adhered to, and is in breach of the following criteria which an administrative body is expected to follow in decision making, as put forward by the Department of Conservation for decision making relating to the Reserves Act 1977.

quote:

- ensure that there is ongoing dialogue with affected parties
- be able to demonstrate that relevant submissions from affected parties have been considered properly
- a decision was properly made
- any irrelevant matters were taken into account
- there were any factual errors
- the process was fair.

Ref: A Guide for Reserve Administering Bodies. Department of Conservation (DOC) *Chapter 2 - Powers Under The Reserves Act: Decision-making and Reviews of Decisions.*

b) The Kyle Park voters have had their vote voided by the decision of the Council, when the Council chose to omit the Kyle Park choice(vote) because of remediation costs (that were at best a very rough guess at the time). The SDPG say that the persons who voted for Kyle Park have had their rights breached as beneficiaries of the land, as they have now been disenfranchised and excluded from their right to be included and submit a valid vote toward the resolution. This is a breach of their ownership and legal rights to partake and be counted in such a decision. No resubmission vote was given to the Kyle Park voters. The SDPG therefore contend this was unfair and the Council is at fault.

Furthermore, the Council has breached the intentions of the IARP spectrum International Association for Public Participation) by voiding the Kyle park vote.

c) The Council on this issue, should understand that it is not the legally absolute owner. Submissions are not made for the Council to merely tokenly consider, but the Public submissions considering the nature and substance of this issue, we say demonstrate the purpose of a vote which means that the Council as the nominated custodians of the Residents gift of Denton Park, has an obligation to carry out and enforce the public preferred resolution.

3. The Denton family was never consulted and excluded from the process.

Relevant information missing from the consultation and decision making process.

a) The SDPG contend that there was relevant information missing at the time of the Councils vote for the proposal 24 Aug 2017. Alarmingly, at the time of the vote, Councillors had not been made aware of the detail relating to this land's history, in particular by referring to the Memorandum of agreement between the Crown and Stanley David Denton and the beneficial interests and conditions of this contract.

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b) There were profound moral considerations to be considered here before one could be expected to make such a decision that entailed some 35 million dollars of rate payer money. We say that all the Councillor's votes on the 24th August, unfortunately, were made in ignorance of vital relevant information, with no time and opportunity for the Councillors to consider the relevant facts. The SDPG accordingly state that this directly impacted and influenced matters and resulted in a seriously flawed, unethical, non professional and unstructured resolution by the Council to pass the proposal for Denton Park.

c) The Councils CEO has stated by email that there was no onus upon the Council to include the Dentons in the consultation as she was under the understanding that Ngai Tahu had the first right of refusal if the land was going to be sold or disposed of, and furthermore the Council had no intention to sell it.

4. Breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown.

a) The SDPG do not agree that the Council hold any legal right to disregard, dishonour and make void the contract between Stanley David Denton and the Crown. The Council as previously put forward does not own the land.

b) If the Council is to proceed and reclassify part of Denton Park so to allow community service buildings as such, they will be in breach of the formal memorandum and its stated beneficial interest for the Residents of Hornby, as in the Gentleman's agreement(contract) between the Crown and Mr Stanley Denton agreed upon in 1954.

c) The full area titled Reserve 4754 (Rural section 41304) was legally transferred to the Crown in a Gentleman's Agreement formally recorded on the April 2nd 1954 memorandum as a gift, notably the day after the Reserves and Domains Act 1953 commenced. This agreement stated all the land area of Reserve 4754 D.P 3455 and its interest was transferred to the Crown on the agreed condition to be held and classified as, and for the purposes of a Recreation Reserve. Under the Reserves and Domains Act 1953, which as previously stated in sec 1d of this document, the policy of the Crown Lands Department was that community centres were to be erected on separate sites, not public reserves. This was the policy at the time the transfer was legally registered 2nd April 1954. Both parties of contract would need to consent as to a special provision to include a community centre would be considered adverse to the intentions and beneficial interest agreed upon between the Crown and Mr Denton.

d) In a letter from Mr Denton to the County Clerk Paparua County Council dated 6th Nov 1953 Mr Denton clearly states his primary intention as to donating all the land. Excerpt of original letter as follows:

I am inclined to feel that it might make a much more attractive recreational ground if the whole area were available. Unfortunately I cannot afford to donate the land it is proposed to subdivide into Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in addition to the area marked one, as it could, under certain circumstances, entail some hardship to my dependents. If

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e) In this case of Denton Park we are certain that the intention of the Promisor Stanley Denton was to transfer the land as a Gift, and although a consideration was paid, it would be extremely hard, if not futile, to try and establish the consideration in this particular case, as a consideration of sale. The foremost inquiry should be into the objectively manifested intention of the Promisor, *however that intention is substantiated.*

f) Ben Frampton is the direct grandson of Stanley Denton. Mr Frampton spoke to the open forum at the Upper Riccarton HHR Community Board meeting 24th Oct on the issue of his family's concern re: the Councils proposal and the process of consultation in regards to the Denton Park proposal.

Mr Frampton stated the following that:

- All the land was a gift and he explained the history of how it took place, as a gift where Stanley Denton was in this particular case exempt from any involved gift duty.
- He was disappointed that the process was unfair, as the Kyle Park voters were wrongfully excluded and not given the option of a resubmission. He stated, that he found the Council was at fault.
- He supported his extended family's wishes, in that the public and the existing sports clubs would not lose their open space at Denton Park for rugby and cricket, as he and his mother believed this would be against Stanley Denton's wishes and his intention for the land.

g) Mr Stanley Denton therefore in agreement with the Crown, had the word of the Crown per the memorandum to classify his gift of this land as a Recreation Reserve; that served the purpose of upholding the beneficial interest recorded on the memorandum itself quote *"as, and for the purposes of a Recreation Reserve."* The Crown in accordance with the Gentleman's Agreement has always to date upheld and honoured this agreed upon beneficial interest of open recreational space for the well being of the Hornby Residents.

h) The SDPG contend as Denton Park is a gift being Crown owned and held land, that under the conditions pertaining to the gift, that the Councils sole delegated authority to reclassify in this instance is not applicable. The SDPG contend: that before any delegated authority could possibly declare any special provision and reclassify any part of this land, it would require the consent of both primary parties of the original contract ie Mr Dentons successor(successors) and the Crown.

Conclusion.

1) The Save Denton Park Group Inc (SDPG) have constantly tried to approach and include the Council in the endeavour to clarify points of law and concern. Unfortunately, we have found the Council not helpful as many valid questions and concerns have been left unanswered and unaddressed. The SDPG is disappointed with the Councils engagement standards which we believe have been sadly lacking in transparency.

2) The SDPG conclude that the Council has breached the code of conduct (refer to 2a in document) and disregarded its legal obligations of public engagement as a administrative body under the inter-relational respective Conservation and Reserves Acts of NZ.

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3) The SDPG would expect, that the Council has met its obligation as proprietor on behalf of the Public party involved, as per the Conservation Act 1987 (S.4): To give effect to the Treaty of Waitangi.

4) The SDPG also queries the current submission process (commenced on the 20th Jan) as to its formal accordance and aligning with the process of objection hearing, subject to the Reserves Act 1977 S.24

5) The SDPG conclude that the widely published and Public non factual, unsubstantiated, incorrect and misleading information has been used in the official public consultation documents and process to date. The SDPG therefore advise that the Council now declare the Public Consultation Documents used in the process as void.

6) The SDPG conclude that relevant information is missing in the Councils submissions and engagement process, which should have been brought forward and made available to the public's attention.

7) The SDPG conclude the Council is currently in breach of the 1954 memorandum (contract) between Mr Stanley David Denton and the Crown.

8) The SDPG conclude that the consultation process was unfair and in breach of the rights of all beneficiaries' that voted for the preferred choice of Kyle Park.

9) The SDPG conclude that in light of the substantiated evidence, that the Council now retract its proposal to build the new South West leisure/recreation centre on Denton Park.

The SDPG conclude that in light of the substantiated evidence the Council now withdraw its application to reclassify any part of Denton Park.

The SDPG, is not, and has never been against the building and the funding of such a complex for Hornby, but after robust consideration pertaining to the issues, as put forward in this document, the SDPG objects against the Councils passed proposal of location.

The SDPG has also objected to the Council formally under the Reserves act 1977 in the first instance. If the Council do not respond appropriately we understand that the Ombudsman will need to be engaged as to a formal enquiry. Failing this the issue may then involve a judicial hearing.

We would like to thank the Hearings Panel for its consideration with the hope that, in light of the presented facts of this document, that these facts will help the panel toward its endeavour in making an informed professional and ethical decision for the Residents of Hornby and all public beneficiaries of effect.

Kind regards,

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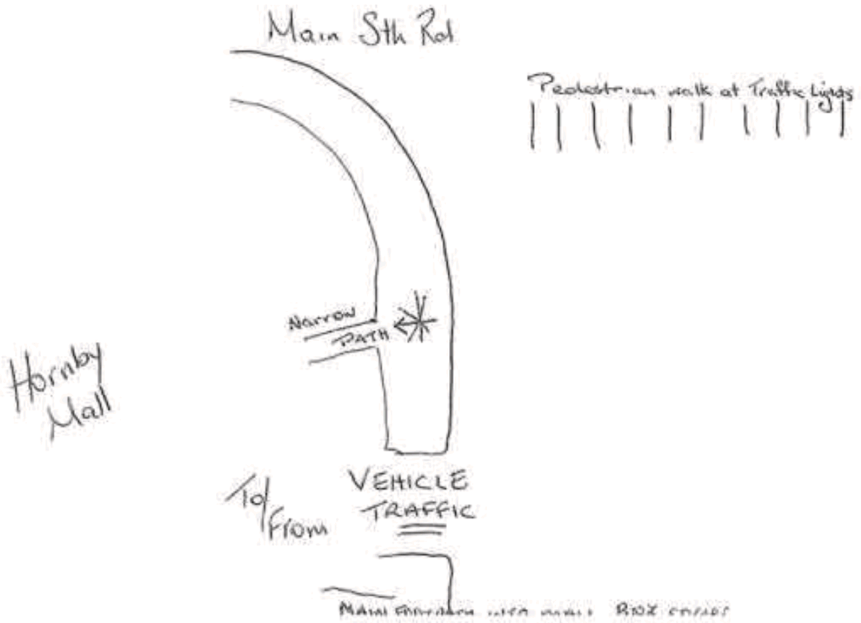
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Submission 0861

Christchurch City Council
Hornby Library and Customer Services, and the South West Leisure Centre
Sport Canterbury Submission

About Sport Canterbury

Sport Canterbury is one of 17 Regional Sports Trusts currently operating throughout New Zealand.

We do this by leading, enabling and delivering sport and active recreation opportunities for the people of Canterbury and the West Coast.

We are an independent, not-for-profit Charitable Trust governed by a Board. We have been operating for 27 years and currently employ 39 people in Christchurch, Ashburton, Timaru and Greymouth with our head office in Brynley Street, Christchurch

Our vision is to have 'More People, More Active, More Often' and everything we do is about getting and keeping people engaged in sport and physical activity.

Submissions accompanying information

Sport Canterbury acknowledges and congratulates Regenerate Christchurch in the preparation the options for consideration for the Otakaro Avon River Corridor and appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the options.

The Value of Sport and Recreation

Sport Canterbury recognises the immense value of sport and recreation to the individual, the community and the economy. There is much evidence in the form of research and data readily available to support this – summarising or repeating this information is not the primary purpose of this submission but it is useful to have some understanding of the size and scope of the sector[1]

1 The Economic Value of Sport and Recreation to the Canterbury West Coast Region, AERU Lincoln University 2015.

Sport and recreation activities are highly valued by people in Canterbury/West Coast

- Nearly 9 out of 10 (89.3 per cent) young people (5-17 years) in the region spend at least three hours per week in organised or informal sport and recreation activity.
- These are supported by 110,000 volunteers.

Sport and recreation industries provide employment for people in Canterbury/West Coast

- Nearly 5,500 people (5,430) work in sport and recreation industries (based on the 2013 Census).

Sport and recreation industries contribute to the Canterbury/West Coast economy

- The sport and recreation sector (narrowly defined) is estimated to have contributed $382.3 million to regional GDP in 2012/13, or 1.3 per cent.

Sport and recreation occupations provide income to people in Canterbury/West Coast

- Over 4,000 (4,014) people work in sport and recreation occupations.

Sport and recreation volunteers contribute valuable services to Canterbury/West Coast

- Volunteers contributed 7.0 million hours to sport and recreation in 2013/14.
- The estimated market value of these volunteered services is $107.3 million at 2013 values.

Sport and recreation are an important economic sector in Canterbury/West Coast

- The contribution of sport and recreation to GDP (including volunteered services) in 2012/13 is estimated to have been $593.2 million, or 2.0 per cent.

Caveat

Sport Canterbury works with many sporting organisations across the region and often advocate on behalf of sport. In preparing this submission Sport Canterbury has had discussions with some of the major ground users of Denton Park to canvas their opinions. However, the comments presented within this submission are those of Sport Canterbury and do not necessarily represent any individual or other sporting group.

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Using this Feedback

Sport Canterbury has limited its feedback to the sport and leisure aspects and effects of the proposed development only and is not able to make comment on the need or attributes of the library or customer services aspects of the proposed facility.

This written feedback is to be considered and reported in its entirety. No partial use, excerpts or subjective interpretation of this document is permitted.

Rationale/Background

1. Fit for purpose sport and recreation facilities and organisations are essential to enabling a healthy and active population.
   - We support all forms of sport, recreation and active leisure and organisations that promotes, delivers or supports the sector.
   - The Sports Clubs located on Denton Park have provided a valuable service to their members for many years, enabling more people to be more active more often. Sport Canterbury wish to preserve the ability for those clubs to provide that service.
   - Sport Canterbury also supports investment in sport and recreation infrastructure. A new leisure facility in the south west will also encourage more people to lead healthy and active lives.
   - Christchurch City Council predicts around 220,000 visits annually to the proposed Sport and Recreation Centre. This does not include visits to the associated library and service centre.
   - There will be impacts on the facilities (grounds) that the current club members use at Denton Park and Council should opportunities to minimise this impact in order to maximise the net benefit that arises from the development of the proposed leisure facility.
2. Strategic/Planning context.
   - SC acknowledges the need for development of a sport and leisure facility in the south west of the city. The need was identified in the Spaces, Places and People Plan for Sport and Recreation in Greater Christchurch 2013, the Canterbury Spaces and Places Plan 2017 and as far back as the CCC Aquatics Facilities Plan 2006.
   - Sport Canterbury supports the planning principles applied in arriving at the proposed combined Library, Service Centre and Leisure Facility.
   - Sport Canterbury acknowledges the process undertaken by CCC to establish Denton Park as the preferred location for the facility and the consultation opportunity that the community had at that time. Revisiting that decision does not form part of this submission.
   - It is also acknowledged that a change in the Management Plan and Reserve Classification for the Park is required to accommodate a new combined facility on the proposed site.
3. Proposed Management Plan Changes
   - Sport Canterbury supports the proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan with the following comments/changes:
     - 4.1.2 Reserve Classification: change wording of the third paragraph to 'The section of the Park in its south-eastern quadrant identified as Area A in the map on the following page is classified as Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve'.
     - 4.1.6: remove the word 'previously' in the first paragraph as the current cycling track is of regional significance. Also remove the proposed change to the wording in the 3rd/4th line in paragraph 2 to reflect the fact that the cycling track is still being used for competitive cycling meetings and practices.

- 4.1.8: 3rd line replace 'provided' with 'provides' and 'was' with 'is'.

4. Mitigation of effects on existing users

- Hornby Rugby Club have around 300 registered players and plays in both the Ellesmere Rugby Sub Union and the CRFU Metro Competitions. Hornby Cricket club have approximately 50 active members and play in the Christchurch Metropolitan Cricket Association Competition.
- The construction of the library, service centre and leisure facility (enabled through the proposed changes to the management plan) will have a substantial and permanent effect on the ability for the clubs to continue to deliver their current level of service to their members at Denton Park. This particularly affects the Hornby Cricket Club and the Hornby Rugby Club who both will lose at least one of their senior playing fields each and will also have an effect on access to other related services such as change rooms, clubrooms and toilets. In the case of the Hornby Rugby Club they will also lose direct visual and foot access to their current #1 playing ground.
- As part of the mitigation of impacts Christchurch City Council should provide alternative options for each club. Sufficient budget should be set aside to invest in capital improvements on Denton Park or elsewhere to improve facilities for the direct benefit of those major sports clubs and organisations most adversely affected by the construction of the combined Library, Service Centre Leisure Centre.
- Council should continue negotiations with the affected clubs in good faith to find a solution that is suitable to all parties.
- Time is of the essence and options to mitigate impacts on the affected sports clubs are varied and complex and therefore may take some time to fully agree. Therefore, it is proposed that a Heads of Agreement be negotiated between the parties in the interim that lays out the basis of further discussions between the parties to find suitable solutions to the impacts on the ground users. Included in the agreement would be details of the Council's financial commitment above and the signing of this agreement would be a condition of approving the revised management plan.
- Sport Canterbury staff will make themselves available to broker that Heads of Agreement document and ongoing discussions if required.

Conclusion

Sport Canterbury:

1. Supports the proposed changes to the Denton Park Management Plan provided adequate support is made available to the sports clubs that use the park to mitigate the effects on those clubs from the construction of the proposed community facility. This may include relocation of some or all club facilities and services to other parks in the area for example Warren Park.

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Date: 26 March 2018

Submissions accompanying information

Submission 1483

Submission form for the Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification changes to Denton Park

INTRODUCTION:

My submission is written from a background of someone from Hornby who has worked and lived in Hornby for near on 50 years, attending Primary, Intermediate, and High School in the area. Having also played sport for Hornby over various codes and being involved in several community groups. One of my keen interests is swimming having been a competitive swimmer through my High School years and now a recreational swimmer. I think it could be said my submission i written as someone with a total passion, love and understanding for the suburb of Hornby and its area.

BACKGROUND:

At the Community Board meeting held on the 28 November 2017 a question was asked of the City Council legal team — by a Board Member that those making submissions to the Hearings Panel would be allowed to address any issues and would not just be confined to the reclassification or change of Management Plan for Denton Park. The reply was; we would be allowed to raise any matters at the hearing if we choose to speak. Therefore, my submission is based on this legal opinion given from the Christchurch City Council legal team at the Community Board Meeting mentioned above.

At the Community Board Meeting on the 12 August 2017, where the decision was made to proceed with Denton Park as the preferred site for the South West Leisure Centre my confidence in local body politics was utterly destroyed. I witnessed (like other members of the public) elected members put other members under pressure to vote for Denton Park, with half-truths that funding for the project would be lost if any delays were made given that further time would be needed to explore the remediation of Kyle Park and to quantify the range of figures, as well as, whether bore testing of the site had been actioned. During this meeting a lot of time was spent on how much the cost to remediate the land was going to cost. The meeting was adjourned on several occasions and discussions held behind closed doors by elected members. Not even sure if this is proper meeting protocol but it did not present a good image to those residents who were present.

Cr Buck has continually referred to $9 million dollars or higher (and a range of other unsubstantiated figures; refer Community Board Meeting of 12 August 2017 and Council Meeting of 24 August 2017) being dug into the ground to fix Kyle Park. It would be fair to say most residents of Hornby would see as money well spent to make the park safe to be used and productive for generations to come how can you put a price on that? You can't but the return and ongoing benefits would be worth considerably more than the cost to remediate.

It has come to light that our local Member of Parliament the Honorable Megan Woods is looking into gaining funds to remediate Kyle Park. Surely the Council should have investigated this more fully to see if the amount required could be ascertained or a percentage of the remediation cost could be sourced through Government, to find out if it made the remediation of Kyle Park viable.

Submissions accompanying information

Taking into consideration of course that the City Council has forced this contamination issue onto the residents of Hornby, when they moved the top soil with asbestos from QEII to Kyle Park.

STAFF ATTITUDE/INTERFERENCE

The staff seemed so determined on pushing through Denton Park as the only option to the point you will hear the people of Hornby say the Council staff had three options for the location of this building— Denton, Denton and Denton, The staff's determination and tunnel vision for Denton Park to be the location bewilders many in the local community, and is why so many of the local residents are vehemently opposed to this building on Denton Park.

The best example of this, was when Sport Canterbury originally submitted for Kyle Park, but after a call from a City Council staff member , after submissions had closed, they changed their mind to Denton Park. Sport Canterbury have said that did not ring them to change their minds, but more to point things out about Kyle Park that they may not have been aware of. This phone call was confirmed by Sports Canterbury Staff at a meeting held in January with three members of the Save Denton Park Group. Whatever the reason — "Perception is reality". It is not a good look in my opinion for the council. One would now imagine what else staff have been doing behind the scenes to push through their Denton Park agenda

I felt betrayed and cheated by the Council that my choice of Kyle Park was never an option knowing that Kyle Park was contaminated. In all honesty it should never have been as an option as it was never going to be considered. It would have actually been nice to be rung by Mr Gary Watson saying my vote for Kyle Park would be a total waste of time and to change it. It makes the whole process questionable. Despite the Council never taking Kyle Park seriously the public did; even in the form of a smaller facility that would be built. Overwhelmingly 62% did not want this facility built on Denton Park.

The whole selection process should have been transparent from the beginning. Kyle Park should never have been put as an option and only Denton Park and Warren Park as the options plus one other (as per the Councils own rules). know myself and many more would have voted for split facilities, and Warren Park as the venue for the center if we knew the Council and staff were never going to consider Kyle Park this has been a smokescreen from the commencement of the process.

My reason for voting for Kyle Park and a joint center was looking further afield than 2017 and having the vision of how Hornby will look in the year 2050. The Hub of Hornby in 2050 under current growth, will expand into Kyle Park and be consumed as part of a mega hub. The Kyle Park contamination needs to be addressed, as was agreed to at the Community Board Meeting on the 12 August 2017, that this would be looked into and solutions undertaken. However, we have not seen any action or reports on this as yet from either the Community Board or Council.

It is interesting that one of the City Council's purposes for Hello Hornby was to "address the

Hornby/Hei Hei divide — connecting the two"; the sighting of the proposed new Library, Council offices and Pool in Denton Park will only deepen the divide between Hei Hei and Hornby.

The Submission form for the proposed management plan and part reserve classification changes for Denton Park; while this form may be legal it is incredibly slanted, with two yes options for both questions while only one partial NO option. There has never been a straight out we do not support the plan option.

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GIFTING OF DENTON PARK/HORNBYS - HAGLEY PARK

The siting of the pool on Denton Park is just so wrong and shows no vision. Mr Stanley Denton in 1952 had the vision to gift a large green space for the residents of Hornby, and to be used for 'outdoor recreation' and to keep its 'natural beauty'. Mr Denton had a vision in 1952, now we need the Council to have a vision in 2018 for 2050 and beyond. Green Space is becoming more and more precious don't take away this passive park that serves as an awesome prescription green space for the residents of Hornby as well as the local sporting bodies that are currently using it and have had their footprint on Denton Park for some time now.

This is the third attempt, I am aware of by local councils to try and use Denton Park for other purposes. Why do the Council keep on trying to snatch bits of Denton Park off the local Hornby residents, for commercial gain for the likes of the Hub or Dressmart etc; Denton Park is the park of and for the Hornby residents. Denton Park is not a cash cow for the benefit of the Hub or Dressmart. Ironically though you will see many workers wander down to Denton Park in their lunch breaks just to de-stress and have some time out. Denton Park helps with the mental wellbeing of the workers. To be able to walk around in a huge green open space and fresh air is a rare luxury in this day and age.

I have personally spoken to members of the Denton Family who say they are dismayed that the vision of their brother, granddad etc could be destroyed by this Council, with their railroad approach to build this monstrosity on Denton Park. They speak of the late Mr Denton's vision, of loving the wide open green spaces and outdoor sport. There may have been talk of extra land being purchased for a pool and community offices etc but the footprint or size of a pool in 1953 compared to 2018 is completely different. For a start the swimming pool would have been outdoors.

When is the Council and Community Board going to listen to the people of Hornby and leave Denton Park untouched and in its glory? It is our 'Hagley Park' of 'Hornby', tranquil, peaceful and a great park for our local sports. It has benefited many youngsters wanting to play sport in the heart of their suburb - Hornby. You have had your three strikes at taking parts of Denton Park, it's time to leave it alone for good!!

Hornby is by in large and has been for a long time an industrial area. Many of its resident's work in the industrial scene or in businesses that support industry. We do not need our iconic Denton Park (and that's what it is to Hornby residents) getting a footprint on it by Council staff that will look like another industrial building right in the heart of Hornby. As much as you can try to avoid it, let's face it, swimming pools are hardly the most appealing buildings to the eye.

The nature of the groups who supported the Denton Park proposal can best be summed up as those that have vested interests in my opinion. They have either received Council funding or will benefit financially from the project going ahead on Denton Park.

LOCAL SPORTING CLUBS

Canterbury Cycling is being seen to support the project because they have been promised additional parking (this is confirmed in an email from the Cycling Association) and improvements to the surrounding area we feel for their plight but question how the number of car parks being put in for the proposed new facility will increase their parks especially when the new railway station is built at the back of Denton Oval.

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Canterbury Cycling are unique compared to the other users of the park in that they are a Metro sport compared to the local sports clubs whose heart is in the local community and have performed an amazing service for the Hornby Community over many years. If the Council had vision they would have relocated Cycling to another more central area not only for the benefit of Cycling but also for the Hornby Community.

The decision on the reclassification will no doubt be heavily weighted on the side of the individual submitters. As the late Mr Stanley Denton so clearly pointed out, "this park was gifted to the people of Hornby and for them to keep and take an interest in its future". The weight of the Hornby resident in this submission process therefore carries a heavy weight compared to those of groups with a commercial interest or those who will gain in other ways. This includes the Community Groups who will benefit from the library moving out of its current complex. In that it will give them the current library building or parts of it to take over. Any clarity wanted over this can be found in the current Denton Park Management Plan with reference to Section 4.17 Community Involvement — 'That local residents and/or service groups be encouraged to take an interest in the management of Denton Park and to help with its development' and ... '

Why should Hornby Cricket, Hornby Rugby and Hornby Netball be forced to be moved, and de-hubed from the centre of their community? The implications of rugby losing a field, having this monstrosity of a building in front of their clubrooms to give them no view of what would be their remaining field. What a wonderful view they will lose. It will also create danger for the players and spectators trying to access their fields. This will impact on clubroom revenue streams that are crucial to a clubrooms survival and overall positive vibe.

Hornby Cricket not even being able to fit a senior cricket wicket on the proposed remaining field on Denton Park is just ludicrous, and this has been the feedback I have been hearing constantly from Hornby residents. Move them at their peril but you could easily destroy both these clubs or cause them many years attempting to re-establish themselves. As they would have to attempt to rebuild their clubs like others who have been placed in a similar position around Christchurch in years gone by.

Hornby Cricket players are wanting to stay loyal to their club and play at the home of Hornby Sport - "Denton Park" but it is becoming increasingly difficult as they see a club with no home ground, no senior wicket or a wicket even for three to four seasons.

TRAFFIC/HORNBY MALL

Transport issues, I don't really need to speak to this as I think nearly every resident in Hornby could speak on this with authority (or it feels like it). Council staff have attempted to try and justify if the facility is put at Denton Park that there will be less traffic. Their reasoning is because people will carpool and do more things at once or heaven forbid try and navigate a bike there!

Let's look at what will really happen — any new facility anywhere will increase the traffic flow. People will stay longer meaning car parks will become scarcer. The Beca reports alludes to an extra 420,000 visitors to this centre a year or 460 visitors to the library a day and the pool 800 visitors per day —4 people in a car is still another 200 cars a day and based on Council figures over 85% of people will come via vehicle, that's 170 vehicles at least.

It has been mentioned that the extended Southern Motorway will take traffic out of Hornby this is totally fake news. The population drift to the South West since this statement was made has made

the Main South Road even busier. The vehicles that will move onto using the extended Southern Motorway, once it has been built, currently do not come through
Hornby. They either come down Shands Road or Springs Road and onto either Marshes Road or Halswell Junction Road before joining up with the Motorway and or vice versa. The new motorway will not make for less traffic through Hornby, it will just make for an easier passage for the residents of Selwyn coming to and from centre of Christchurch.

Cycling is a hot topic in Christchurch at the moment. I would dare any cyclist to try and get to this proposed new facility safely. It would take some major expenditure to make it safe for a cyclist to get to this facility with their life in tack. To see a cyclist around the Hornby Hub at present is like seeing an endangered species and I can see why. They will only become more endangered if this building is placed on Denton Park.

The best location for the cyclists would have obviously been Kyle Park. Especially with the planned future major cycle way connection between Hornby and Templeton to Hagley Park and the CBD. Why would you not join the two projects together? Saving funds that could be put towards the remediation of Kyle Park. Along with the savings to be made from not having to do the roading construction works that are going to be required, to make Denton Park accessible. Let alone have entrances that could be considered remotely safe in the view of the Council but not residents.

Currently it is estimated via traffic data that 18,550 vehicles use the Main South Road daily and 26,800 on Carmen Road daily. You really have to fear for the cyclist with the location of this building. You could put new cycle ways in but the cost would be excessive to try and get anything remotely safe that would give them the safety they would need.

The above figures do not include the 40% increase in foot traffic that the Hornby Mall has experienced during 2017 compared to 2016 and as quoted in THE PRESS on the 4 October 2017 as quoted by Evan Harris from Colliers. The Hornby Mall at only 24,000 square meters is small in terms of size, with the popular growth to the South West it is going to have to expand again sooner rather than latter but where is its future proofing. In my experience Malls only get bigger in size they never decrease.

Bus patronage is obviously important to the Council but it's not hard to realign bus routes around Hornby and would actually give patrons a better all-round service around the district. The siting of the pool nearer Hei Hei would also allow your lower socioeconomic population north of the railway line in Hornby more enticement to go to the facility rather than using the underpass etc.

BEING FINANICALLY PRUDENT

In times when the City Council is struggling financially and is planning a nearly 6% rates increase in the coming year, is there a real necessity to build a new library and council facilities. The current library seems more than suitable with a little spruce up. We have survived 7 years without council offices and is a few more years to wait a major issue.

The planned sports stadium has been put back another 10 years so why can't the library and council offices of this proposal not be put on hold. They are not an essential spend; we already have a quite adequate library and with modern technology the need for Council offices is ever decreasing.

There is no allowance in the proposal from Council to future proof this facility and how it will expand in such a limited area without impacting further on the limited Green Space that will be left.

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Finally, I realise if this reclassification and change to management plan of Denton Park does not go through it will mean a delay in getting the facilities started. However, the feedback I hear from engaging with my community, is that they would rather it be delayed so the facility ends up in the best location for Hornby. Not forced onto Denton Park by the Council and staff only to cause issues for years to come and be questioned by future generations on why? Why? Why? Why did you let this happen!!!

For me personally I wanted the pool in Hornby as far back as the early 198(Ys and even fundraised for a pool in Kyle Park at High School during these years but sensibly I would rather the project get delayed so the complex is put in the best location for Hornby and what the people of Hornby want. We are doing what the late Mr Stanley Denton wanted and that was for the residents of Hornby to take a pro-active interest in Denton Park and make sure the "wide open green spaces are maintained as well as the park being used for outdoor recreation".

SUMMARY

I am sure the late Mr Stanley Denton is looking down smiling on the residents of Hornby at the way we are battling for the council footprint to be kept off Denton Park so that the residents can continue to put their footprints all over Denton Park as per his vision in 1952.

In summary the proposed management plan and part reserve classification changes should be rejected and not allowed to proceed for the following reasons:

1. Mr Stanley Denton's gifting of Denton Park and the reasons have not been respected
2. Negative Impact on Hornby as a whole.
3. Negative impact on local sporting clubs
4. Impact on an already dangerous and congested traffic area.
5. Financially is not a sound decision.

Marc Duff

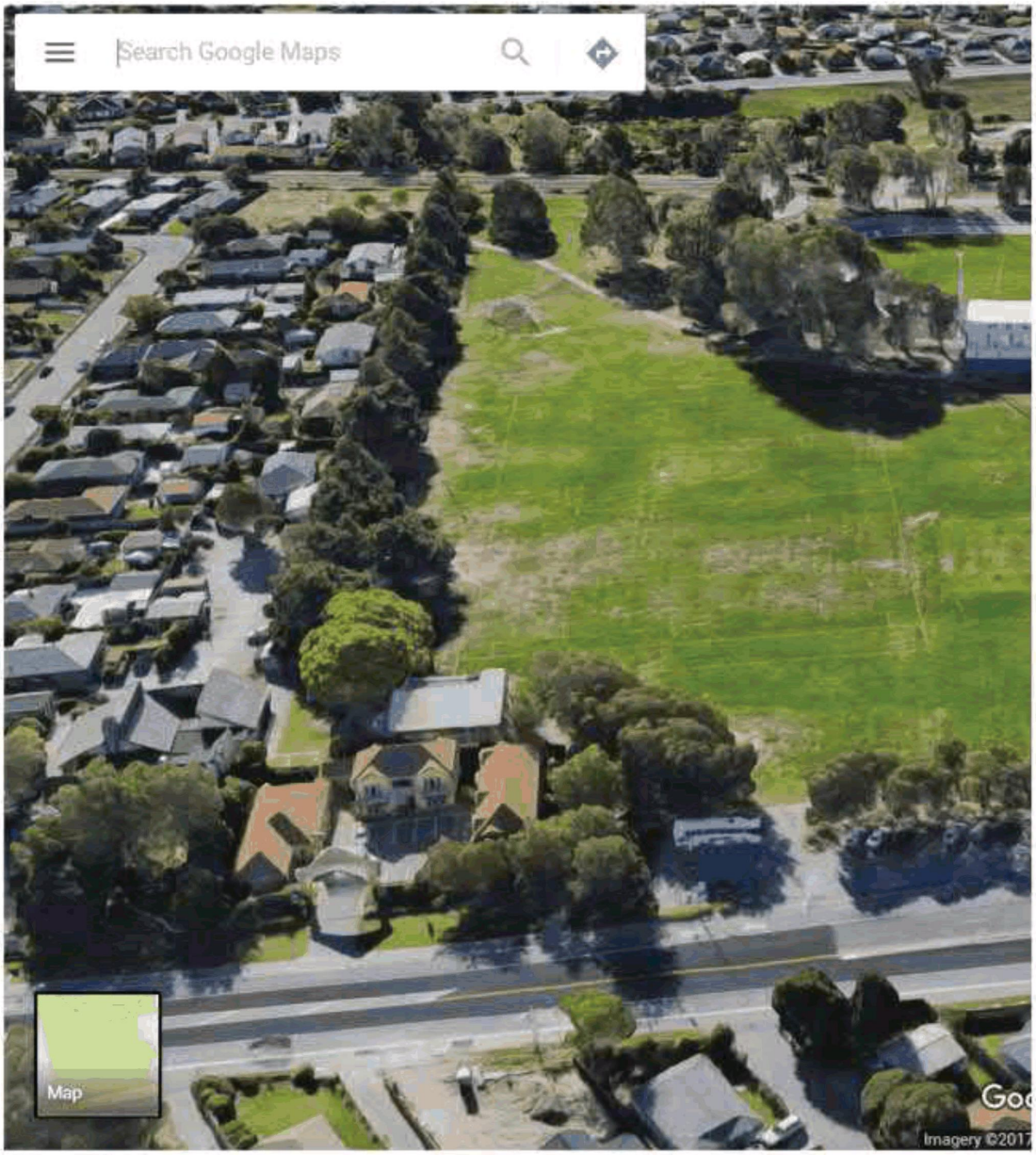
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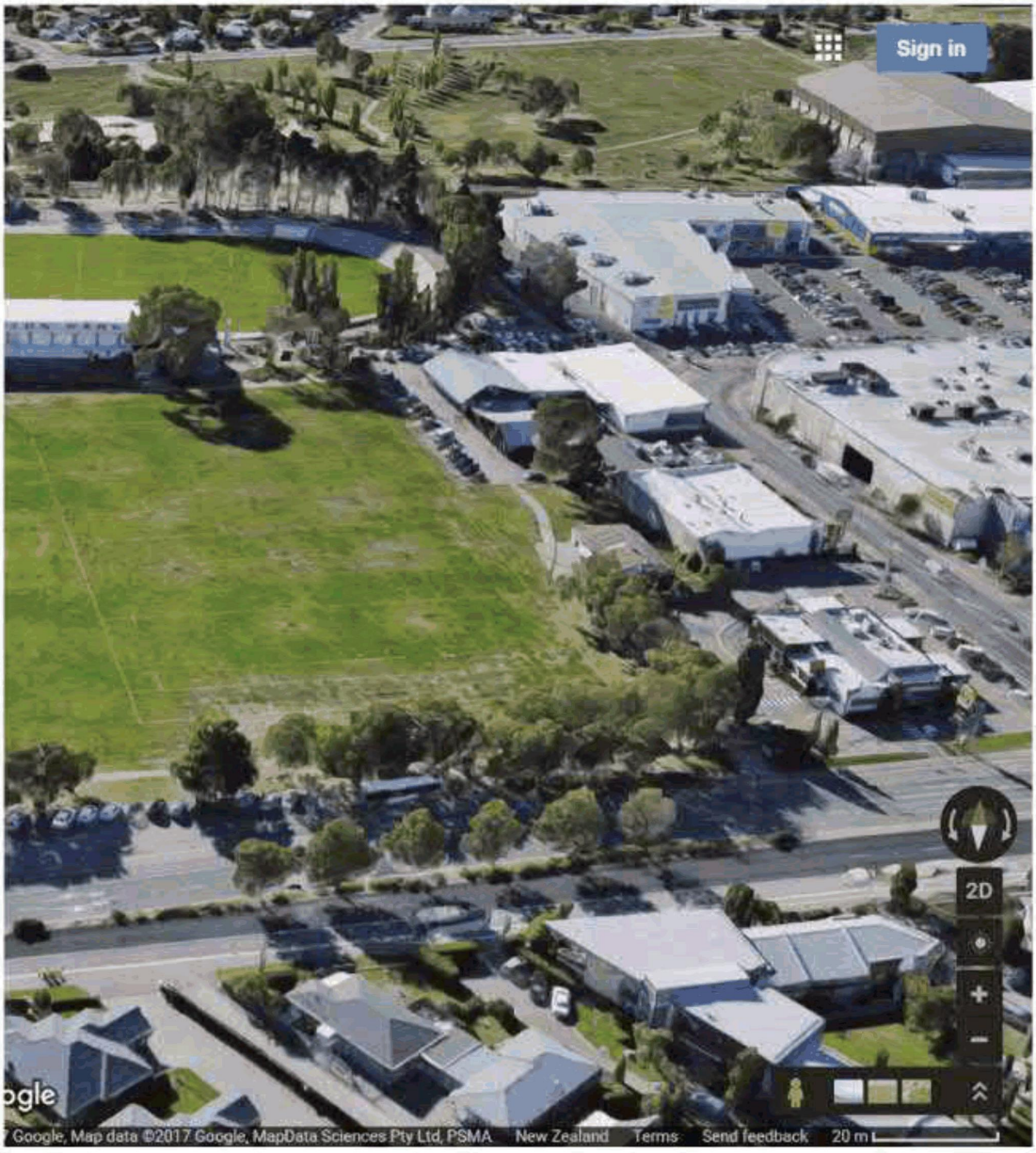
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1 OVERVIEW

This management plan has been prepared specifically for Denton Park Recreation Reserve, hereafter referred to as Denton Park.

Denton Park is managed and administered by the ~~Paparua County~~ Christchurch City Council ("the Council").

This management plan has been prepared pursuant to Section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977, to "... provide for and ensure the use, maintenance, protection (or) preservation ..." of this reserve, and to guide development appropriate to its classified purpose.

Objections and suggestions made to the draft management plan have been incorporated into this document where appropriate.

This document was approved by the Paparua County Council on the 2nd June, 1987 and is now in force. It is to be used by the Council and its staff in the management of this reserve and provides the public with the guidelines on their rights to and use of the reserve.

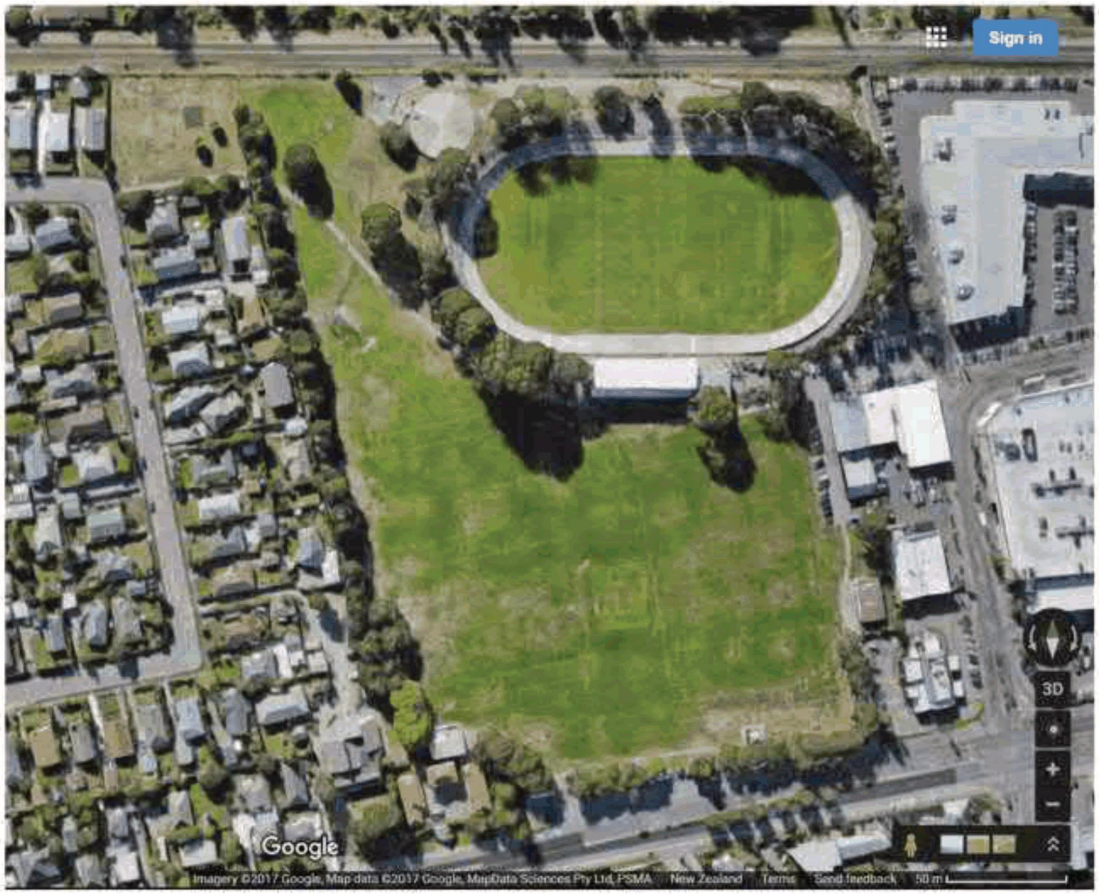
The current proposed changes to the management plan, as part of a non-comprehensive or partial review of the operative plan, has been initiated upon the request of the elected Council in order to address the proposed development of part of Denton Park for a new community/recreation facility that includes a library, customer services function and a leisure centre. It also means that the reserve classification for this part of the Park needs to be changed to make it consistent with this proposed development.

1.1 Location

Denton Park is situated in the suburb of Hornby ~~District of Paparua County~~. It is located on the Main South Road just south of the Hornby ~~Shopping~~ Mall area and extends to frontages on Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent.

Access to Denton Park may be gained from the Main South Road, Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent. A footpath and cycleway traverses the Park from Kathleen Crescent through to Chalmers Street.

1.2 Park Map



From Google Maps 2017

2 OBJECTIVES

(i) To manage Denton Park as recreational open space for the benefit, use and enjoyment of the community.

(ii) To maintain and develop Denton Park with particular reference to its continued use as an area predominantly for organised outdoor sport.

3 MANAGEMENT POLICIES

The objectives set out above, state the Council's intentions for Denton Park and the following policies indicate how the Council proposes to attain these objectives.

3.1 CONTROL OF RESERVES

POLICY: 1 That the control and administration of this reserve be retained by the ~~Paparua County~~ Christchurch City Council.

3.2 PLAN REVIEW AND MANAGEMENT

POLICY: 2 That this management plan be reviewed as necessary in accordance with changing circumstances on the Park.

3.3 PLAY EQUIPMENT

POLICIES: 3 That further play equipment or extensions to existing play facilities may be constructed if considered appropriate.

4 That all play equipment be maintained and installed to a safe and acceptable standard in accordance with the N.Z. Standard Specification for Playgrounds and Playground Equipment.

3.4 PLAYING FIELDS

POLICIES: 5 That the playing fields be maintained to an acceptable standard.

6 That the organised use of sports fields and play areas be subject to annually reviewed rental agreements.

7 That flexibility of use of sports fields and play areas be encouraged where possible.

Explanation: The demand for outdoor playing space necessitates a multi-use approach where practicable.

3.5 SPORTS FACILITIES

POLICIES:

8 That the cycle track and surrounds be maintained to an acceptable condition.

9 That the Denton Oval grandstand, changing rooms and ancillary facilities be maintained to a satisfactory standard and kept clear of all club equipment.

10 That use of and admission to Denton Oval be regulated and determined as the Council sees fit in accordance with Section 53 of the Reserves Act 1977.

11 That the Canterbury Track Cycling Committee be permitted to retain a storage facility under the Denton Oval grandstand.

12 That a custodian be appointed to open, close and oversee the use of Denton Oval when booked for sporting functions.

3.6 COMMUNITY/RECREATION FACILITY AREA

POLICIES:

13 That complying community facilities are provided and maintained only in the Community/Recreation Facility Area on Denton Park.

Explanation: This is the Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve area.

14 That effective and compatible connections and linkages are maintained between the Community/Recreation Facility Area and the rest of Denton Park.

Explanation: Connections and linkages include pathways and cycleways, with amenity and plantings, that interconnect the two parts of Denton Park in a seamless way.

15 That amenities, facilities and services are equitably shared by users of the two parts of Denton Park.

Explanation: This includes, for example, formal car parking, toilets, play areas and seating.

16 That the design and layout of facilities in the Community/Recreation Facility Area reflects standard park design and is sympathetic to, and enhances, the wider Denton Park character.

17 That facility dedicated signage reflects, and is complementary to, the whole of Denton Park.

3.7 LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

POLICIES:

18 That the grassed area and plantings be maintained to an acceptable standard.

19 That landscape development plans aimed at widening the use and improving the appearance of Denton Park be prepared and implemented as required.

Explanation: Effective landscape planning is required to enhance the visual and functional features of the Park.

3.8 BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

POLICIES:

20 That the only buildings permitted to be constructed on Denton Park are those considered appropriate to the ~~outdoor recreational use of the~~ respective reserve classification of each part of the Park.

21 That all buildings be maintained to an acceptable standard.

22 That a multi-use approach to existing buildings be encouraged where practicable.

23 That extensions to existing buildings will be permitted as considered necessary and desirable, and where they meet Park landscape, design and Reserves Act requirements. ~~Such building extensions will only be permitted if they do not encroach on or reduce the effectiveness of the existing recreational open space.~~

24 That ~~no further transformers, pumps, wells or other such~~ new public utilities ~~be sited~~ on Denton Park ~~if an alternative site is available~~ are primarily to service the Park, comply with all requirements of the Reserves Act and the respective reserve classifications, and are survey mapped.

25 That the existing pumping station and reservoir be landscaped to reduce their visual impact.

Explanation: It is essential that buildings on the Park have minimum visual impact and do not inhibit the effective outdoor recreational use.

3.9 PARK FURNITURE

POLICY:

26 That adequate furniture appropriate to the use of the Park is to be installed, i.e. seating, tables, rubbish containers, etc..

3.10 SIGNS

POLICIES:

27 That those signs necessary for the identification, control and management of the Park will be provided.

28 That advertising hoardings be permitted to be erected inside the Oval fence.

3.11 VEHICLES AND PARKING

POLICIES:

29 That no motor vehicles or motor cycles, other than those required for maintenance and development, be permitted on the Park except in properly formed and clearly defined parking areas or roadways.

30 That the metal led roadway servicing the pumping station be maintained to an acceptable standard.

31 That shade trees are established and maintained to moderate the visual effect and the temperature of the parking areas.

3.12 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLE ACCESS

POLICIES:

32 That continued access for pedestrians be provided into Denton Park and pathways constructed and maintained as appropriate.

33 That a network of safe and accessible walking, running and cycle routes linking through the Park are provided and maintained.

34 That cycle ~~access and~~ parking be provided where considered necessary.

35 That the pathway across Denton Park linking Kathleen Crescent and Chalmers Street be retained for both cycle and pedestrian use.

36 That provision be made for a future cycleway route crossing from Kyle Park to Denton Park via the existing driveway to link with Chalmers Street.

3.13 LIGHTING

POLICIES:

37 That outdoor lighting be provided if considered necessary to ensure safe and convenient use of the Park.

38 That the floodlights installed to illuminate Denton Park Oval be maintained in good condition.

3.14 EASEMENTS

POLICY:

39 That easements over the Park be granted only for essential underground services, and that restoration be required as a condition of the easement being granted.

3.15 LEASES AND LICENCES

POLICIES:

40 That any new leases shall be for building sites only and granted in accordance with the Council Lease policy.

41 That all existing leases shall, at the date of expiry, be renegotiated in terms of the Council Lease policy.

42 ~~That the Hornby Suburban Cricket Club be granted a lease for their existing building site in terms of the Council Lease policy.~~

~~43 That the Hornby Anglican Parish be given continued use of an area in the southwest corner of the Park as a playcentre playground by way of a letter of authorisation.~~

[NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above policy deletions): Obsolete because implemented or not active]

42 That annual inspections be carried out in respect of all ancillary liquor licences, held by organisations resident on Denton Park.

3.16 FENCING

POLICIES:

43 That all existing fencing be maintained in good condition.

44 That all road boundary fences be of low profile and remain visually unobtrusive.

45 That consistency in fencing design and materials be encouraged around the perimeter of the Park.

46 That, if necessary, internal fencing shall be erected to facilitate more effective control and. safe use of the Park (i.e. around carpark or driveway areas).

~~3.17 CONTROL OF DOGS~~

~~**POLICIES:**~~

~~47 That all dogs within the Park be under the control of their owners and preferably on a leash.~~

~~48 That all dogs found roaming uncontrolled on the Park may be impounded.~~

~~*Explanation: As required by Papanui County Council bylaws.*~~

[NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above policy section's deletion): Not policy but covered by Christchurch City Council Dog Control Policy and Bylaw]

3.17 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

POLICY:

47 That local residents and/or service groups be encouraged to take an interest in the management of Denton Park and to help with its development.

48 That local groups, schools and the general public are encouraged to use the Park for educational and recreational purposes.

4. RESOURCE INFORMATION

Purpose of the Park

The Park was initially created due to a gift of most of the land by Mr Stanley Denton in 1952 for the purpose of a recreation ground.

4.1.1 Legal Description ~~and Tenure~~

Denton Park is comprised of RS 41304 and Lot 77 DP 27454 with a total area of 7. 3850 hectares.

4.1.2 Reserve Classification

Denton Park is mostly classified Recreation Reserve in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.

Recreation Reserves are classified for two purposes. To provide for: —

i. The recreation and sporting activities and the physical welfare and enjoyment of the public.
ii. The protection of the natural environment and beauty of the countryside, with emphasis on the retention of open space, and on outdoor recreational activities.

The remainder of the Park in its south-eastern quadrant is classified as Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve.

A Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve provides primarily for: —

i. the purpose of providing and retaining a specific local area for community buildings.


KYLE PARK
N
Lot 77 Deposited
Plan 27454
CFR CB9B/946
0.2557ha
Recreation Reserve
DENTON PARK
Kathleen Crescent
Rural Section 41304
CFR 504741
7. 1293ha
Recreation Reserve
A
0. 9766ha
(subject to
survey)
State Highway 1
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50m

Physical Description

4.1.3 History

The land on which Denton Park is now situated was originally a rough broom covered paddock owned by a Christchurch businessman, Mr Stanley Denton. In ~~1954~~ 1952 Mr Denton gifted the equivalent of just over six hectares of this land to the residents of Hornby ~~as~~ for the purpose of a recreational ~~reserve~~ ground. Then, in 1953 a further one hectare (approximately) of the land was purchased from Mr Denton to improve the Park's frontage with what is the current day Main South Road. ~~and in~~ In July 1955 the Paparua County council assumed control of the reserve in the capacity of a Domains Board. Soon after, the Council organised a public meeting with all interested parties invited to attend to decide on the future use of the reserve.

This meeting resulted in the decision to construct a cycle track on the reserve despite some opposition in respect of the fluctuating interest and involvement in the local cycling clubs at that time. In 1974 the original cycle track was upgraded to international standards as the cycling venue for the Commonwealth Games. In 1981 the Park was formally vested in the Council as a recreation reserve. In 1969 an area of 2,557 square metres that adjoined the Park was taken as reserve contribution from a residential subdivision in Kathleen Crescent, and was incorporated as part of the Park.

4.1.4 Soils

The predominant soil types on Denton Park are Waimakariri very stony sandy loam, Waimakariri shallow fine sandy loam and Waimakariri fine sandy loam on sand. These soils are well drained to excessively drained and prone to moisture deficiency in summer.

4.1.5 Flora and Fauna

Established shelter plantings of both evergreen and deciduous trees are concentrated mainly around the perimeter of the Park and around the cycle track embankment. Further ornamental shrub and tree plantings are located in other areas of the Park. Some more recent planting was carried out along the Main South Road frontage and alongside the cycle/pedestrian pathway.

No significant fauna species exist on Denton Park.

4.1.6 Present use facilities

Denton Park is primarily used for active outdoor sports and caters for a number of different uses and codes with Denton Oval previously being a venue of regional significance.

Denton Oval: This facility includes a cycling velodrome which was upgraded from an old cycling track to international standards for the 1974 Commonwealth Games. It provided the main venue for track cycling in Canterbury ~~being~~ and was used for competitive meetings and practices as well as the Combined Schools Cycling programme. Changing rooms, toilets and a covered grandstand with seating for 1,200 people ~~are~~ were included as integral parts of the facility. A rugby playing field is located within the inner track area. Flood lighting is provided for both the cycle track and the playing field, which is utilised as the venue for senior night rugby in Christchurch.

Rugby: As well as the Oval being used for rugby there ~~are two~~ is one other field~~s~~ located on the Park. The Hornby Rugby Football Club have their headquarters on Denton Park with a club pavilion.

Cricket: The Hornby Cricket Club have a pavilion on the Park under which a changing facility is located. The Club has one block ~~and a number of junior pitches~~ on the Park.

Softball: The Hornby United Softball Club use a practice diamond on the Park.

~~Cubs and Scouts: A den utilised by the Hornby Cubs and Scouts is located on Denton Park.~~

[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above paragraph's deletion)*: This building, which is not being used by Cubs and Scouts, will be removed from its current location if the proposed community/recreation facility development goes ahead]

Denton Park is also used for other organised activities such as fairs ~~and Top Town Competitions~~. The Park also attracts considerable casual use such as jogging and ball games.

A fitness track with eleven exercise stations has been installed around the perimeter of the Park and some items of play equipment are located in the area of the Park near the Kathleen Crescent frontage.

The cycle and pedestrian pathway that traverses Denton Park provides an important link between the residential area and the Hornby Mall area.

A high-pressure water pumping station and reservoir are also located on the Park, as well as a toilet block open to the public.

~~The Hornby Anglican Parish, who operate a playcentre adjacent to Denton Park, utilise a small area of the Park as a playground.~~

[*NOTE (not proposed to be added to this document but to explain the above paragraph's deletion)*: The church does not access the Park for this purpose]

4.1.7 ~~Adjoining Land Use and Reserve~~ Zoning

~~To the north of Denton Park is the South Island Main Trunk railway line and directly across from that is Kyle Park, a reserve zoned Recreation I in the District Scheme. The land adjoining the western boundary of the Park is zoned Residential 1 and that to the east is zoned Commercial service 1 and Commercial 2. The land to the south on the opposite side of the Main South Road is zoned Residential 1 and Residential Mixed.~~

Denton Park is zoned ~~Recreation 1 in the District Scheme~~ Open Space Metropolitan Facilities (OMF) in the Christchurch District Plan. This zone accommodates public and private major sports facilities, including, amongst other things, larger recreation facilities that provide for:

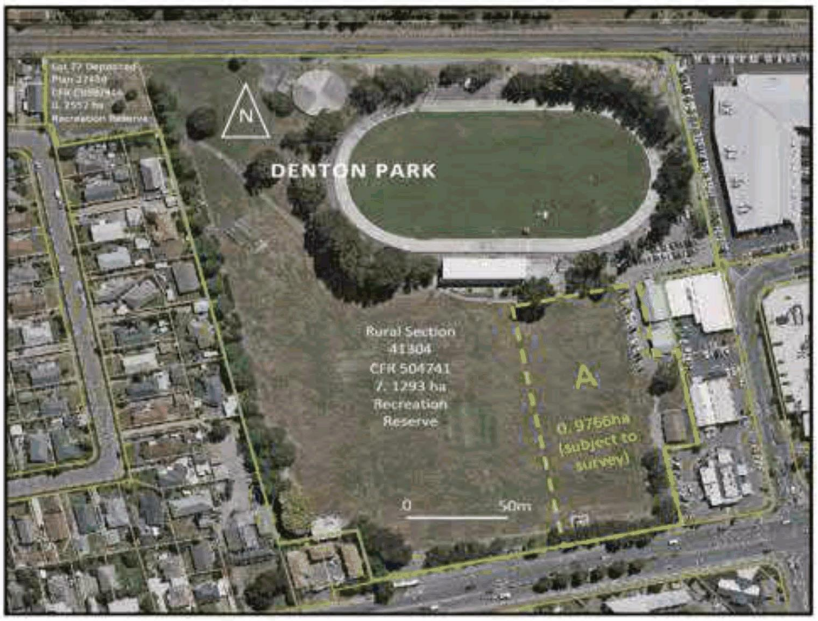
- Sufficient land area to accommodate large scale buildings, structures, car parking and, where necessary, buffer areas to minimise 'reverse sensitivity*' [*... *the impacts of newer uses on prior activities* ... (source: Wikipedia)]; and
- Capacity for multifunctional use and provision for co-location of complementary or compatible activities, including community and ancillary commercial activities.

4.1.8 Analysis of the Reserve in the area

Denton Park is a particularly significant area of recreational open space in both the Hornby area and ~~Paparua County~~ South-West Christchurch as a whole. Denton Oval provided a venue for track cycling and senior rugby and was a facility of regional significance, used by people from throughout Canterbury. This Park attracts extensive organised sports use as well as catering for a multitude of casual users. Denton Park's central location in the Hornby area contributes to its importance as an area for outdoor and other recreational activities.

Ancillary information





Denton Park is a Christchurch City Council administered and managed Sports Park situated in the suburb of Hornby on the western side of Christchurch City. The proposed area of change in the park's reserve classification, within which the proposed new Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre development may then occur if the proposed reserve classification is approved, is shown as Area A highlighted in yellow on the aerial plan above.

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Executive Summary

Beca Limited (Beca) has been commissioned by Christchurch City Council (CCC) to develop the transport access strategy for the Hornby Library, Service Centre and South West Leisure Centre (SWLC) located in Denton Park. The proposed development consists of a relocation of the Hornby Library and Service Centre, as well as new leisure pools and gym.

CCC has identified the south west of Christchurch as an area with significant population growth that is expected to continue. Following a site selection process, incorporating consultation with the wider community and Beca's previous transport advice, CCC has identified Denton Park as its preferred location for the new community facilities.

Denton Park currently consists of three rugby fields during winter, a cricket pitch during summer, velodrome and small stadium, Hornby Rugby Club clubroom, Hornby Football Club clubrooms and Hornby Cricket Club clubrooms. The Denton Park site has a southern frontage with SH1 Main South Road with short road frontages on both Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent to the northeast and west respectively.

The facilities for the proposed development have been identified to be likely to include a 4,050m^2 building consisting of 2,000m^2 wet sport area, 675m^2 dry sport area, 750m^2 library, 250m^2 governance services and 375m^2 ancillary areas. The approximate catchment of the proposed development is anticipated to include to the suburbs of Hornby, Hei Hei, Broomfield, North Wigram, Islington, Hornby South and the western side of Sockburn, with an equally likely chance for visitors to come from each of these suburbs.

The proposed development will consolidate a number of community recreation facilities near a major shopping centre that allows easy pedestrian access between them, reducing the length and number of trips required for people to access multiple recreational and leisure facilities, when compared to existing facilities. The proposed development is located at the centre of the anticipated catchment, which extends for approximately 3km from the site, making the walking or cycling transport modes viable.

The proposed development site is well located to take advantage of a network of more sustainable travel options for visitors and staff (such as the Major Cycle Route and Hornby Superstop for buses) making these modes a realistic option. Indeed, public feedback to CCC during the site selection consultation, indicated that many people considered walking, cycling and travelling by bus were realistic options, when travelling to and from the proposed development.

It is currently anticipated that the maximum parking demand for the proposed development would be around 144 parking spaces occurring during the weekend (Saturday) peak period. There is currently little information available on the parking demand for libraries and community leisure facilities, in the typical industry sources. As such, it is recommended further surveys of similar facilities around Christchurch are conducted to assist in 'benchmarking' the likely arrival and departure profile, as further detail of the proposed development concept is progressed for a resource consent application.

To assess the effects on the surrounding transport network for this reporting, only the weekday evening and Saturday peaks have been considered, as these two periods represent the more critical operational periods, when there is a combination of background traffic being at its peak and a higher number of trips anticipated to be generated by the proposed development. In order to consider the vehicle access strategy options, for the purpose of this report and associated traffic modelling, all vehicle access is assumed to be taken off Chalmers Street (from which CCC has indicated they will secure necessary routes) and there is no displacement of any of the existing uses of the park.

The traffic modelling indicates that, whilst the surrounding road network currently operates near capacity, there is the ability to accommodate the proposed development during the weekday evening peak, whilst

maintaining a similar level of operational performance. However, it is recommended that additional signal phases are added (at the Main South Road / Chalmers Street signalised intersection) to accommodate right turning traffic entering and exiting Chalmers Street. This change is required to accommodate the proposed development during the Saturday peak, assuming all vehicle access is to be taken from Chalmers Street. This would require further liaison and approval of the NZ Transport Agency and the Christchurch Transport Operations Centre.

In combination with the above, particularly to reduce the potential impacts during the Saturday peak at the Main South Road / Chalmers Street intersection, it is recommended that the access strategy provide for alternative access for existing and proposed activities, such as a left-in / left-out arrangement along SH1 Main South road frontage and access to a limited number car parks off Kathleen Crescent (no through traffic to Chalmers Street). This would provide the opportunity to reduce the operational impacts on Chalmers Street, particularly at its intersection with Main South Road. Moreover, should Hornby Rugby Club and/or Hornby Cricket Club decide to relocate to another location, this may reduce background traffic demands and improve the road network's ability to accommodate the proposed development.

In combination with the recommended vehicle access strategy, and to take full advantage of the location of the proposed development site in terms more sustainable travel options for visitors and staff, it is recommended that a staff travel plan is developed and that information is provided on the relevant websites (or in other formats) to provide clear information on the travel options that are available to visitors. Ample cycle parking is proposed to be provided to support the use of cycling to access the proposed development.

In relation to progressing the proposed development through further concept design, as part of the process for preparing a resource consent application, it is recommended that the following safety matters also be addressed in more detail:

- The proposed northern access to Denton Park off Chalmers Street has restricted sightlines and shares access with 19 Chalmers Street, so it is recommended that discussions are held with the relevant landowner/s to consolidate the access to provide a suitable access arrangement
- The Pak 'n' Save loading facilities are located adjacent to the proposed southern access off Chalmers Street and have been observed to be operational throughout the day, albeit it is understood current consent conditions should restrict operational hours of this loading bay. This presents a safety risk in relation to the southern access, particularly for pedestrians and cyclists. As such, it is recommended that liaison with The Hub Hornby and Pak 'n' Save be undertaken to remove these potential conflicts.
- Staff and visitors alighting or boarding at the Hornby Superstop will likely have a pedestrian desire line along a route that currently does not provide a safe crossing point on Chalmers Street. It is recommended that options for a crossing point are considered.
- The NZ Transport Agency has identified concerns with the potential for westbound traffic on Main South Road to 'U-turn' to access the proposed left-in access off Main South Road. As such, for this proposed access, it is recommended solutions to prevent or control this manoeuvre are developed in liaison with the NZ Transport Agency.
- On the basis that the access strategy includes some car parking off Kathleen Crescent (through traffic to the proposed development is not currently anticipated), it is recommended that further consideration is given to the safe and efficient operation of Kathleen Crescent with the measures required dependant on the amount of parking provided off Kathleen Crescent.

In summary, the proposed site is well situated to take advantage of nearby sustainable transport mode facilities from a catchment that is largely within a reasonable walking and cycling distance. It is considered that a satisfactory vehicle access solution can be developed for the proposed development. However, this will potentially require changes to current traffic signal intersection operation on Main South Road and/or additional access points to distribute the traffic demands associated with existing and proposed activities at Denton Park and provide more resilient access arrangements. This should also be accompanied by a comprehensive travel management strategy for staff and visitors.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Overview

Beca Limited (Beca) has been commissioned by Christchurch City Council (CCC) to develop the transport access strategy for the Hornby Library, Service Centre and South West Leisure Centre (SWLC) located in Denton Park. The proposed development consists of a relocation of the Hornby Library and Service Centre, as well as new leisure pools and gym. The initial bulk and location plan of the proposed development, prepared by Warren and Mahoney (WAM) is shown in **Figure 1-1**.

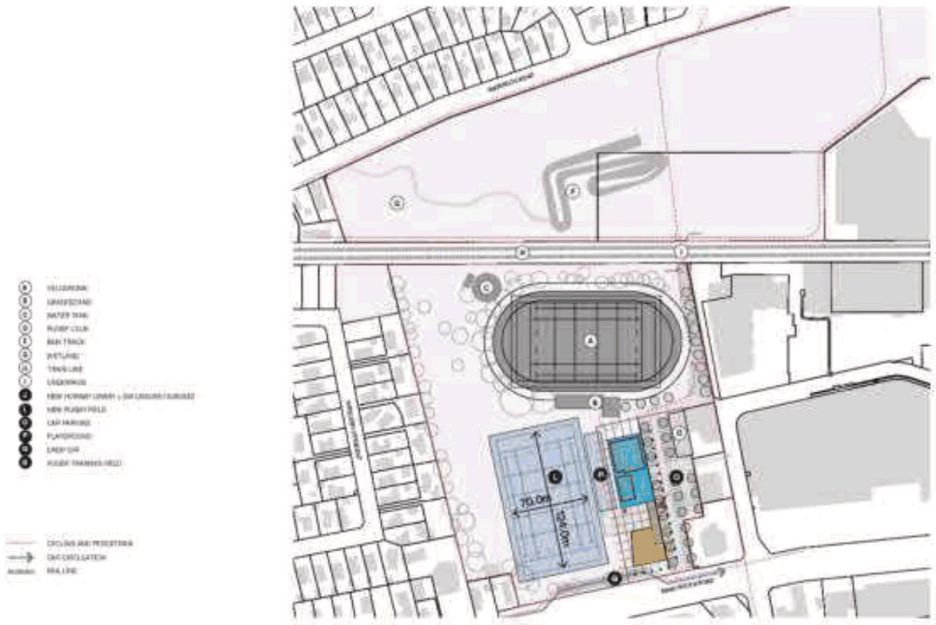


Figure 1-1: Bulk and Location Plan of Proposed Development at Denton Park

1.2 Background

CCC has identified the south west of Christchurch as an area with significant population growth that is expected to continue. The 2009 South West Christchurch Area Plan established a framework for the development of more than 12,000 new homes and 200 hectares of industrial land. The CCC Long Term Plan considered how to provide for the need of this expanding, diverse and changing community. The plan anticipated the provision of a new aquatic facility, new library and new service centre in the south west to provide access to good community facilities and services.

Following a site selection process, incorporating consultation with the wider community and our previous transport advice services, CCC has identified Denton Park as the preferred location for the new community facilities. The facilities have been identified to be likely to include a 4,050m^2 building consisting of 2,000m^2 wet sport area, 675m^2 dry sport area, 750m^2 library, 250m^2 governance services and 375m^2 ancillary areas.

It is understood that from a transport and access perspective, key priorities for CCC are to achieve a site that has proximity to public transport, arterial roads and sufficient car parking provision, with safe active mode (pedestrian and cycle) transport links. CCC has identified these priorities, in order to enable equitable access to all members of the community, including children and those of limited means.

This report has been prepared to assist in the further development of the transport access strategy for the site and the key transport safety matters that may be associated with development at this site. Following this reporting, it is understood that a concept plan will be developed by CCC, and then an Integrated Transport Assessment (ITA) would be required to accompany a resource consent application.

1.3 Report Structure

This report consists of the following structure:

- *Section 2*: provides and overview of the site and how it fits within the current and future transport environment;
- *Section 3*: provides an overview of the proposed development and provides information on the anticipated trip generation and associated parking demand;
- *Section 4*: assesses the impact of the proposed development on the transport network
- *Section 5:* considers the key transport safety matters associated with the proposed development
- *Section 6*: outlines the recommended access strategy of the proposed development
- *Section 7:* provides the summary and recommendations of the report.

2 Site Context

2.1 Surrounding Land-Use

The land uses near the Denton Park site are shown in **Figure 2-1**. To the east of Carmen Road (State Highway 1, SH1), the land use is mainly commercial. The Hub Hornby shopping centre is a major trip attractor in the area and located between the eastern edge of the Denton Park and SH1 Carmen Road. To the west of Carmen Road, Kyle Park and Denton Park, the land use is mainly residential with Hornby High School and Hornby Primary School co-located on the northwest corner of the SH1 Carmen Road / Waterloo Road intersection.

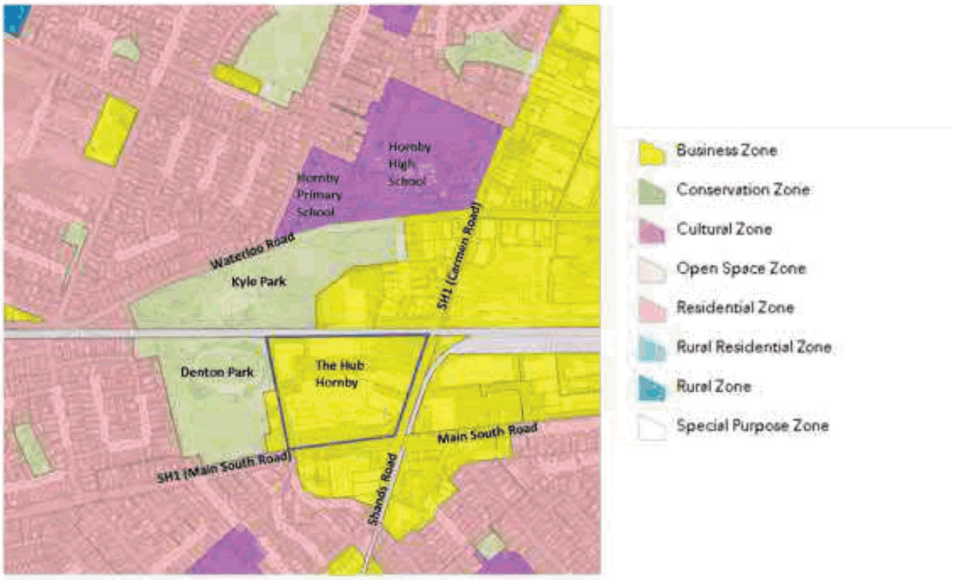


Figure 2-1: Surrounding Land Uses

2.2 Existing Use

Denton Park currently consists of three rugby fields during winter, a cricket pitch during summer, velodrome and small stadium, Hornby Rugby Club clubroom, Hornby Football Club clubrooms and Hornby Cricket Club clubrooms.

2.3 Existing Road Network

The Denton Park site has a southern frontage with SH1 Main South Road with short road frontages on both Chalmers Street and Kathleen Crescent to the northwest and east respectively. The Mail South Line rail line travels between Denton Park and Kyle Park. Road crossings of the rail line are located on SH1 Carmen Road and Parker Street. The surrounding roads are shown in **Figure 2-2** below and further described below.



Figure 2-2: Traffic Volumes on Surrounding Side Roads

- **SH1 (Carmen Road and Main South Road)**: This is a four-lane two-way road to the east of the Denton Park site and a two-lane two-way road to the west of the Denton Park site with associated merge/diverge between these lane configurations occurring on the Denton Park site frontage. The carriageway width varies between approximately 16 and 23m and includes 'clearways' on each side on the road that function as bus lanes during the weekday peak periods.

  This road is considered a High Volume National Strategic road by NZ Transport Agency (The Transport Agency) and connects Christchurch to Dunedin and Picton. Under the Christchurch District Plan, SH1 is defined as a Major Arterial and is to cater primarily for traffic movement with property access as a secondary function.

- **Shands Road**: This is a four-lane two-way road to the south east of the Denton Park site and a two-lane two-way road to the south west of the Goulding Avenue with associated merge/diverge between these lane configurations. The carriageway width at the four lane section is approximately 21m and narrows to approximately 14.5m at the two-lane section. Under the Christchurch District Plan this road is considered a Major Arterial and is intended to cater primarily for traffic movement with property access as a secondary function.

- **Chalmers Street**: This is two-lane two-way road with a 7.5m wide carriageway with 'no stopping' lines along most of its length. This road has all main vehicles entrances to 'The Hub Hornby' shopping mall and provides two connections to SH1 off Main South Road and Carmen Road. Under the Christchurch District Plan this road is considered a local road and its primary purpose is to provide access to properties.
- **Kathleen Crescent**: This is a two-lane two-way road with a 9m wide carriageway with no parking restrictions and deep-dish channels present between house numbers 1-15 and 2-22. This road intersects with Parker Street twice within a 250m stretch. Under the Christchurch District Plan, this road is considered a local road and its primary purpose is to provide access to properties.
- **Parker Street**: This is a two-lane two-way road with a 12.5m wide carriageway with no parking restrictions and deep-dish channels on both sides. This road connects to SH1 Main South Road and Gilberthorpes Road and also crosses the Main South Line rail line that runs between Denton Park and Kyle Park. Under the Christchurch District Plan, this road is considered a Collector road and its primary purpose is to provide connection between the local and arterial roads.

2.4 South West Area Plan

The Christchurch City Council's 2009 South West Area Plan (SWAP) outlines the proposed residential areas, community facilities and activities centres for the next 35 years. Some of the proposed facilities, such as the Halswell Library, have already been implemented but there are some areas around Wigram and Hornby that are yet to be developed into residential suburbs.

The new development identified in the SWAP will increase the transport demand for all modes of travel in the south west of Christchurch. The majority of the infrastructure proposed in the south west area will be developed to support the new developments in the south west. Stage 2 of the Christchurch Southern Motorway, which runs through the SWAP, is expected to be completed in 2020 (refer to **Section 2.7**).

2.5 Public Transport

Public transport services available around the two sites are shown in **Figure 2-3** below. The Hub Hornby shopping centre is a key transfer point between high frequency city-bound bus routes and less frequent suburban bus routes in this area.

In terms of the services at this locations:

- The Yellow Bus route is the high frequency bus route that runs every 15 minutes throughout the day and connects The Hub Hornby shopping centre to the CBD to the east and Rolleston/Templeton to the west.
- The number 125 bus route is a suburban bus route that connects the suburbs of Halswell to Redwood with a stop at The Hub Hornby. This service runs every 15 minutes at 8:00am-9:00am and 3:00-5:00am and every 30 minutes outside these times.
- The number 130 bus route is a suburban bus route that connects the suburbs of Avonhead and Hei Hei to The Hub Hornby. This service runs every 15 minutes at 8:00am-9:00am and 3:00-5:00am and every 30 minutes outside these times.
- The number 140 bus route is a suburban bus route that connects the suburbs of Mt Pleasant, Linwood, Riccarton and Russley with a stop at The Hub Hornby and outside Hornby High School. This service runs every 30 minutes throughout the day.



Figure 2-3: Bus Routes around the Hornby Area

2.6 Active Modes

The roads around the Denton Park sites generally have footpaths on both sides. Walking (off-road) paths also connect Waterloo Road to Denton Park via an underpass under the rail line on the boundary between the Denton Park and Kyle Park. The current walking paths to access Denton Park are shown in **Figure 2-4** below.

There are currently limited cycle facilities provided in the vicinity of the Denton Park and Kyle Park sites. The cycle facilities provided are cycle lanes and shared use of the bus lanes on SH1.

As part of the Major Cycleways Project, a new high quality cycleway will provided along the northern frontage of Kyle Park on Waterloo Road connecting Hornby and Templeton to Hagley Park and the CBD. According to the Draft CCC Long Term Plan (2018-2028), this part of the cycleway is scheduled from completion in the financial year 2022/2023. The paths cyclists and pedestrians can take to Denton Park are shown in **Figure 2-4** below.

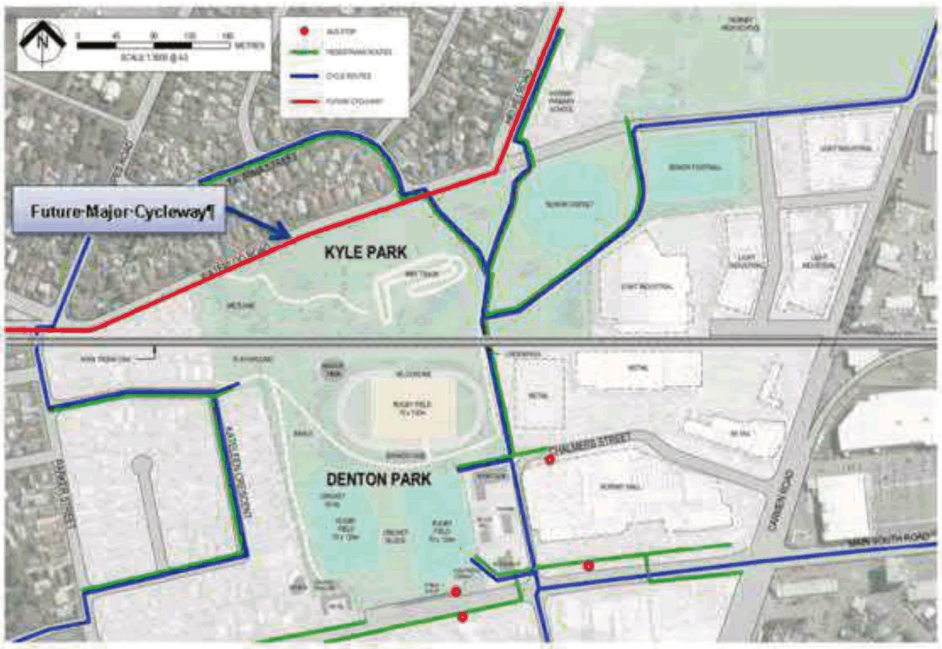


Figure 2-4: Current and Future Pedestrian and Cycle Routes

2.7 Christchurch Southern Motorway – Stage 2

The Christchurch Southern Motorway – Stage 2 (CSM2) is a four-lane motorway that runs from Halswell Junction Road to the north east of Rolleston as shown in **Figure 2-5** below. This project involves greenfield construction between Halswell Junction Road and an interchange with SH1 to the south west of Templeton. South west of the SH1 / CSM2 Interchange, SH1 will be widened to accommodate four lanes of traffic west to Rolleston.

This project is expected to be fully open in 2020 and it is currently scheduled to open prior to the opening of the proposed development. Therefore, it is assumed for the purposes of the analysis of the proposed development that CSM2 will be completed prior to opening the proposed development.

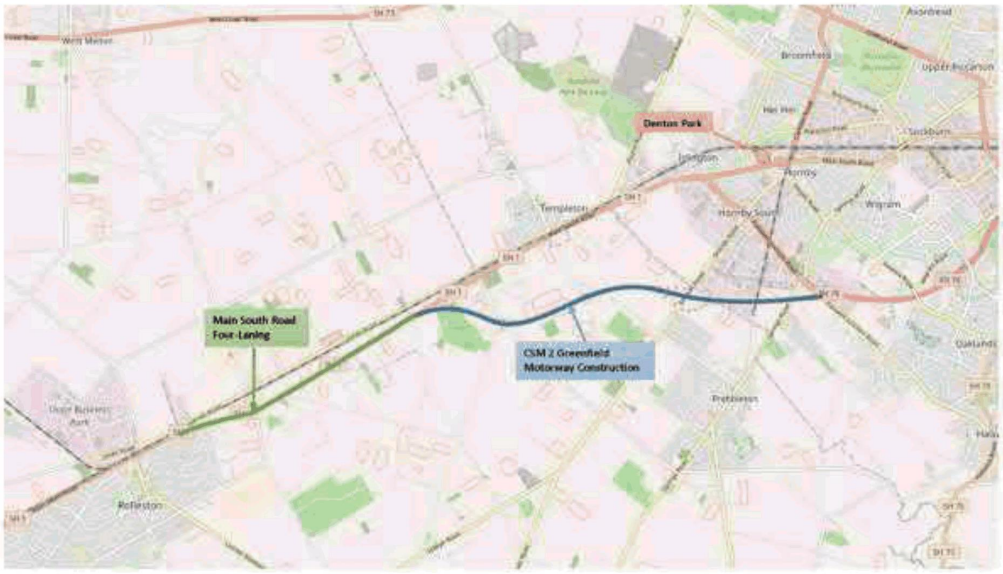


Figure 2-5: CSM2 Alignment

2.8 Summary

The proposed development located on Denton Park provides the opportunity for staff and visitor access using sustainable transport options (walking, cycling and bus services).

The Hornby Superstop is less than 200m from the proposed site and is serviced by a number of suburban bus routes and the high frequency Yellow Route that runs to the Christchurch CBD. This close proximity to a number of bus routes allows for easy access to the site by bus, which will encourage bus use.

The proposed development is also within 500m of the proposed Southern Express Major Cycle Route that is currently due to be constructed two to three years after the opening of the proposed development. Once constructed, the Southern Express Major Cycle route provides a safe and convenient link to the Major Cycleway Network, encouraging people to cycle to the proposed development.

The proposed development is also adjacent to The Hub Hornby shopping centre that results in a short walk between the two facilities. This encourages visitors to link multiple trips together without the need to undertake a separate trip to get between the two facilities.

3 Development Overview

3.1 Proposed Development

The proposed development is a 4,050m² facility that consists of a relocation of the Hornby Library and Service Centre as well as new leisure pools and gym. The proposed development consists of the following components:

- 2,000m² wet sport area including changing rooms, leisure area, sauna, spa and associated plant
- 675m² dry sport area including group exercise and fitness rooms with associated offices/changing areas
- 750m² library
- 250m² for governance services including meeting rooms and board rooms
- 375m² in ancillary services including lobby, reception, café administration area and toilets.

CCC has indicated that the Library and Service Centre (library, governance services and ancillary services) is expected to attract 150,000 visitors per year. The SWLC (wet and dry sport areas) is expected to attract 220,000 visitors per year.

The current proposed access arrangements for the proposed development consists of two accesses on Chalmers Street and separate left in entry and left in exit arrangement on SH1. Additional access to the proposed development could potentially be obtained from a Kathleen Crescent, if required. These access points are shown in **Figure 3-1**. The purpose of this report is to further test this access strategy.

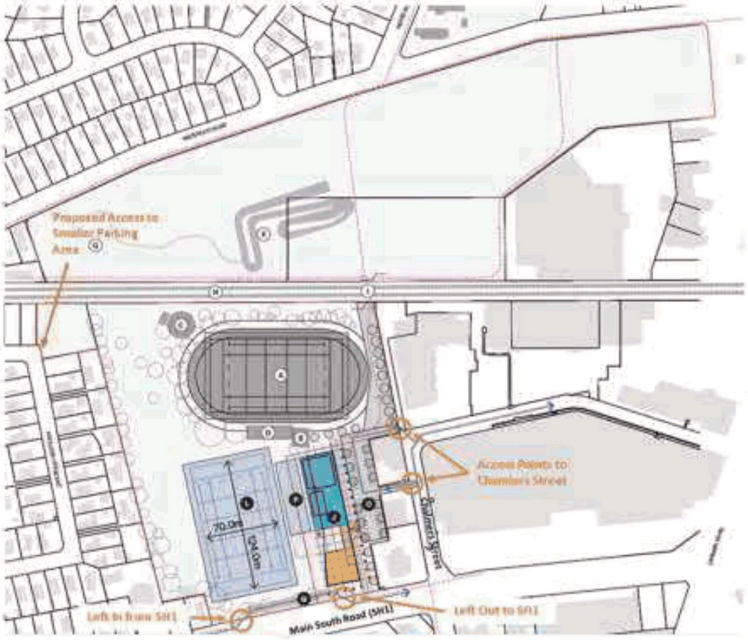


Figure 3-1: Potential Access Locations for the Proposed Development

3.2 Existing Use

The proposed development will require the relocation of one of the existing rugby fields. However, at this stage it is considered that existing activities on Denton Park could continue to occur after the proposed development is completed. As such, the proposed development is unlikely to result in a change in background traffic.

The Hornby Library and Service Centre is currently located at Goulding Avenue, approximately 100m south of the SH1 / Chalmers Street / Goulding Avenue intersection. However, details on current and future usage of this facility is currently not available so the reduction in background traffic due to the relocation of this facility has not been considered at this stage.

There is potential that some existing sports clubs may wish to relocate from Denton Park. However, this has not been finalised and as such is not relied upon for the assessment of the proposed development.

3.3 Vehicle Trip Generation

3.3.1 Proposed Development

The typical industry standard source of traffic and person trip generation in New Zealand is the New Zealand Trips and Parking Database (NZTPDB). However, there is currently little information available in the NZTPDB for Aquatic Centres and no information available for the usage of Libraries.

A combination of a 'first principles' approach and other typical sources of traffic/person trip generation has therefore been used to determine the potential customer numbers and assess the likely traffic generation. The only suitable information available at the time of this assessment was the Institute of Transportation Engineers Trip Generation 7th Edition (USA) and the TRICS (UK) database, which are also typical industry sources of traffic generation in NZ. CCC has supplied some high level information on anticipated demand for the proposed development. CCC has indicated that the Library and Service Centre is expected to attract 150,000 visitors per year and the SWLC is expected to attract 220,000 visitors per year.

Based on the ITE Trip Generation 7th Edition, a Library typically generates on average 16% of the weekly traffic on a weekday and 15% on a Saturday that translates to approximately 460 visitors per day on a weekday and Saturday. The NZ Household Travel Survey (NZHTS) 2015 states that the total amount of recreational travel is similar for weekends and weekdays (i.e. 50% of weekly trips occur over weekdays and 50% of weekly trips occur over the weekend). Applying this to the SWLC results in approximately 420 visitors per weekday. The SWLC facility is predominately to be used for un-structured leisure activities so trips generated on Saturday and Sunday are likely to be similar therefore Saturdays and Sunday are likely to generate 1,060 visitors per day. This is deemed appropriate for determining the approximate proportion of weekday traffic generated during the morning (AM), evening (PM) and Saturday peak hours.

The resulting predicted patronage calculations are shown in **Table 3-1** and **Table 3-2** below.

Table 3-1: Predicted AM and PM Peak Patronage Calculations

Activity	Expected Weekday Trips (In+Out)	Proportion of Daily Trips During AM Peak	Expected Trips During AM Peak	Proportion of Daily Trips during PM Peak	Expected Trips During PM Peak
Library	460 people generating 920 total weekday trips	2%*	18 trips	13%*	130 trips
SWLC	420 people generating 840 total weekday trips	6%#	50 visitors	13%#	110 trips

* - Derived from ITE Trip Generation 7th Edition (USA)

- Derived from TRICS Database (UK)

Table 3-2: Predicted Saturday Peak Patronage Calculations

Activity	Expected Weekend Trips (In+Out)	Proportion of Daily Trips During Saturday Peak Hour	Expected Trips During Saturday Peak Hour
Library	460 people generating 920 total weekday trips	14%*	130 trips
SWLC	1,060 people generating 2,120 total weekday trips	15%#	320 trips

* - Derived from ITE Trip Generation 7th Edition (USA)

- Derived from TRICS Database (UK)

The NZHTS 2015 identifies the mode share for cars for all recreation related trips was 59% with an average vehicle occupancy of 1.51 people per vehicle. The mode share for public transport was 5%, cycling was 6% and walking was 31% of all recreation related trips.

For the purposes of this analysis, the mode share for vehicles was assumed to be 95%, as this represents a higher traffic generating scenario, should the adjacent commercial development and nearby high volume roads potentially discourage trips by active modes. It is expected that the Library will have a lower car occupancy than the NZHTS for recreational trips, as this tends to be a more solitary (one person) activity, so it has been assumed the vehicle occupancy for people using the library is 1.2 people per vehicle. The SWLC offers more social / group activities and it is expected that the vehicle occupancy for the SWLC will be higher than the average occupancy for recreational activities. This has therefore been assumed to be two people per vehicle, including parents travelling with children to swimming classes etc.

The proportion of vehicles entering and exiting the proposed development is based on the information extracted from the ITE (US) and TRICS (UK) databases. Generally the in/out split is approximately even except for the Library during the AM Peak. This indicates the majority of the trips to the Library during the AM Peak are likely to be staff members. The resulting predicted trips during the AM, PM and Saturday peaks are shown in **Table 3-3** to **Table 3-5** below.

Table 3-3: Predicted Vehicle Movements Generated during AM Peak

Activity	Expected Patronage During AM Peak	Expected Vehicle Mode Share	Expected Vehicle Occupancy (People/Vehicle)	In/Out Spilt	Vehicles In	Vehicles Out
Library	18 trips	95%	1.2	72% Entering 28% Exiting*	10 vehicles	4 vehicles
SWLC	50 trips	95%	2	53% Entering 47% Exiting*	13 vehicles	11 vehicles
Total	**68 trips**	-	-	-	**23 vehicles**	**15 vehicles**

Table 3-4: Predicted Vehicle Movements Generated during PM Peak

Activity	Expected Patronage During PM Peak	Expected Vehicle Mode Share	Expected Vehicle Occupancy (People/Vehicle)	In/Out Spilt	Vehicles In	Vehicles Out
Library	120 trips	95%	1.2	48% In 52% Out*	46 vehicles	49 vehicles
SWLC	110 trips	95%	2	51% In 49% Out*	27 vehicles	26 vehicles
Total	**230 trips**	-	-	-	**73 vehicles**	**75 vehicles**

Table 3-5: Predicted Vehicle Movements Generated during Saturday Peak

Activity	Expected Patronage During PM Peak	Expected Vehicle Mode Share	Expected Vehicle Occupancy (People/Vehicle)	In/Out Spilt	Vehicles In	Vehicles Out
Library	130 trips	95%	1.2	50% In 50% Out*	51 vehicles	51 vehicles
SWLC	320 trips	95%	2	51% In 49% Out*	78 vehicles	74 vehicles
Total	**450 trips**	-	-	-	**129 vehicles**	**126 vehicles**

The proposed development is within 200m of The Hub Hornby, so it is anticipated there will be some trip chaining (linked trips) by visitors, who were visiting The Hub Hornby and may already be using the surrounding road network. Based on parking reduction factors on Table 7.5.14.1 of the City Plan, it is therefore estimated that 10% of vehicles visiting the proposed development would also be visiting The Hub Hornby. As such, these vehicles are already on the road network and a reduction of 10% can be applied to the vehicles generated by the proposed development. **Table 3-6** details the vehicles generated by the proposed development with and without the adjustment for trip chaining (linked trips).

Table 3-6: Trip Chaining Vehicle Movement Adjustment

	Vehicles In (Not Adjusted for Trip Chaining)	Vehicles Out (Not Adjusted for Trip Chaining)	Trip Chaining Reduction Factor	Vehicles In (Adjusted for Trip Chaining)	Vehicles Out (Adjusted for Trip Chaining)
AM Peak	34 vehicles	25 vehicles	10%	31 vehicles	22 vehicles
PM Peak	97 vehicles	98 vehicles	10%	87 vehicles	88 vehicles
Saturday Peak	129 vehicles	126 vehicles	10%	116 vehicles	113 vehicles

3.4 Trip Assignment

For the purposes of trip assignment, it has been assumed that trips to and from the proposed development will be home based (i.e. trips start and end at the home of visitors). The approximate catchment of the proposed development is anticipated to include to the suburbs of Hornby, Hei Hei, Broomfield, North Wigram, Islington, Hornby South and the western side of Sockburn. The catchment has been divided up based on the likely approach to the proposed development as shown in **Figure 3-2** and **Figure 3-3**.

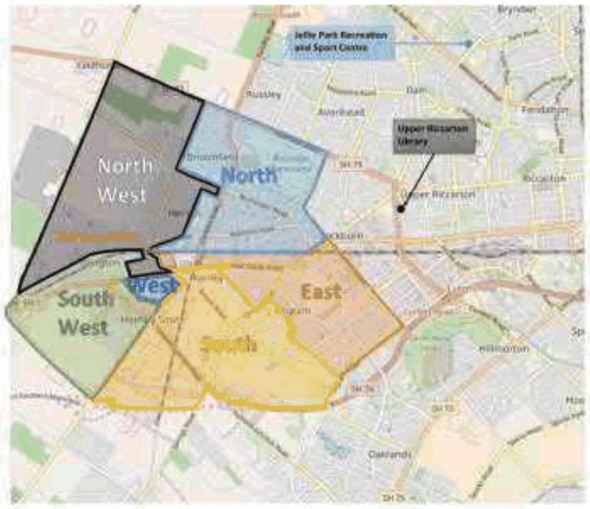


Figure 3-2: Catchment Assignment to areas

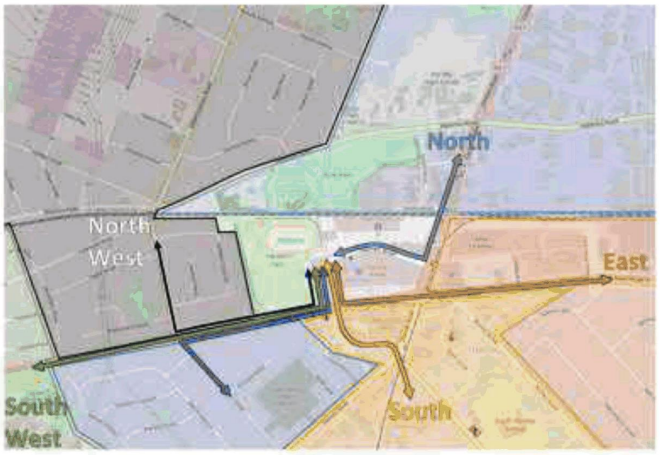


Figure 3-3: Route of Suburbs Approaching the Proposed Development

There is an equally likely chance for a visitors to come from each of the suburbs so the proportion of visitors from each area is assumed to be based on the population of each area. The population of the each of the areas has been taken from the land use inputs for the CTM model in the 2021 and 2031 model years. There is some variation in the population within the catchment. Although when combining with adjacent suburbs that are likely to use a similar route, the variation is typically less than 1.5%. Therefore, an average of the 2021 and 2031 model years has been taken to give the average location on visitors between 2021 and 2031.

Table 3-7: CTM Model Population and Anticipated Proportion of Visitors

Suburb Location	CTM Population 2021	CTM Population 2031	Average (2021/2031)	Anticipate Proportion of Visitors
North	4358	4205	4282	16%
East	8932	9777	9355	35%
South	4813	5092	4953	18%
West	1208	1256	1232	5%
South West	711	675	693	3%
North West	6445	6460	6453	24%

3.5 Anticipated Parking Requirements

There is currently little information regarding the detailed operation of the proposed development. The Library and SWLC are both leisure facilities without structured activities and as such are likely to have a similar vehicle arrival profile. The parking demand profile of the likely parking demand for the SWLC has been used to estimate the likely profile for the Library.

The TRICS database indicates that the maximum parking demand is on average 63% of the peak parking trip generation in the weekend. Applying this to the proposed development results in a parking demand of 144 parking spaces.

As such, it is recommended further surveys of similar facilities around Christchurch are conducted to assist in 'benchmarking' the likely arrival and departure profile, as further detail of the proposed development concept is progressed for a resource consent application.

4 Assessment of Transport Effects

4.1 Location Opportunities

The proposed development will group a number of community provided leisure activities/services (library, gym, leisure pools) together in close proximity to a large shopping centre and community fields. These type of facilities are considered discretionary activities, where people tend to visit them for leisure in their spare time. As such, people may want to use a number of these facilities in a single trip. Currently, this requires people to journey to a number of different locations in the west of Christchurch that would typically be completed in a car.

The proposed development will consolidate these facilities into an area that allows easy pedestrian access between them, reducing the length and number of trips required for people to visit multiple discretionary activities. The proposed development provides a location that is well connected to the sustainable transport network (i.e. Major Cycle Route and Hornby Superstop), so this will encourage staff and visitors to use these modes to access the proposed development.

The proposed development is also located at the centre of the anticipated catchment, which extends for approximately 3km from the site, making the walking or cycling distances viable[1], as shown in **Figure 3-1**. Indeed, public feedback to CCC during the site selection consultation, indicated that many people considered walking, cycling and travelling by bus were realistic options, when travelling to and from for the proposed development (refer to **Figure 3-1**).

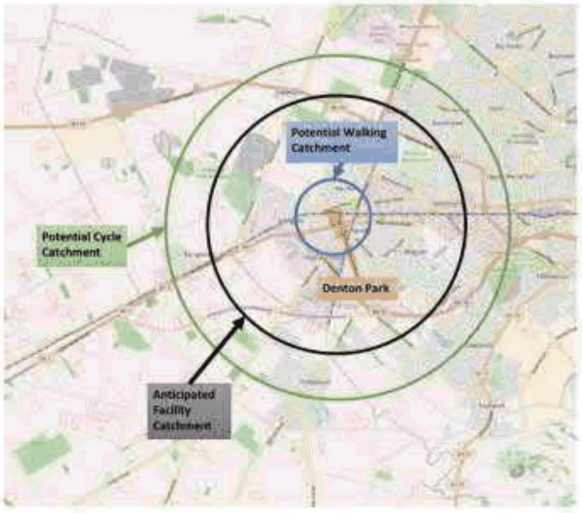


Figure 4-1: Potential Walking and Cycling Catchment

[1] Based on average walking distance per trip of 800m and average cycling distance per trip of 4.5km (NZ Household Travel Survey)

4.2 Traffic Modelling

4.2.1 Overview

Anecdotally, the busiest part of the road network near Denton Park is the Main South Road / Carmen Road / Shand Road and Main South Road / Chalmers Street / Goulding Avenue intersections. To assess the potential 'worst case' scenario for access to the proposed development, it has been assumed all vehicle access is to be taken from Chalmers Street. This will help develop the access strategy, as it provides information on whether additional access points are required to spread the traffic demand on the adjacent road network to manage the impact of the proposed development.

Two traffic models have been developed to assess the impact of the proposed development on the adjacent road network.

- A LinSig model was developed to assess the impacts on the closely spaced intersections around The Hub Hornby as shown in **Figure 4-2**. A LinSig model of this area was chosen for the closely spaced intersections to model the traffic platooning and coordination required to effectively model these intersections without undertaking micro-simulation.
- A SIDRA model was developed to model the impact on the SH1 / Parker Street / Seymour Street intersection as shown in **Figure 4-2**. A SIDRA model was chosen at this location as it is far enough from adjacent signalised intersections that the impact of queue progression from adjacent signalised intersection will be less significant.

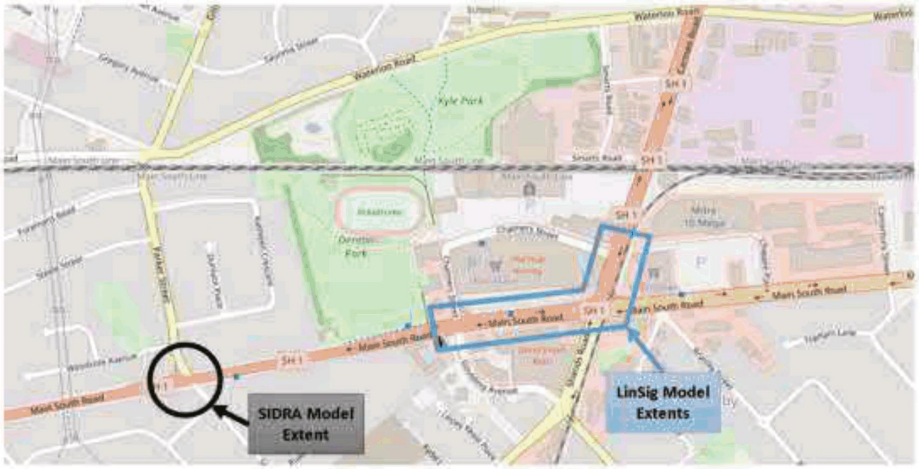


Figure 4-2: Models Developed to Assess Impacts of Proposed Development

The models will consider the 2021 and 2031 PM and Saturday peak hours as these two periods represent the more critical operational periods. The primary purpose of the 2021 models is to assess the effects of the proposed development. The primary purpose of the 2031 is to highlight longer term network operational performance in the area that may need to be considered by CCC and the Transport Agency.

A Level of Service assessment will be conducted to qualitatively assess the impact of the proposed development on the transport network. This system consists of the following bands:

- A: is free flow conditions where traffic flows near the posted speed limit. Motorists have a high level of comfort. This usually occurs at night in urban areas
- B: is reasonably free flow where speeds are maintained and manoeuvrability is slightly restricted. Motorists have a high level of comfort
- C: is stable flow at or near free flow. The ability to manoeuvre through lanes is noticeably restricted and lane changes require more driver awareness.
- D: is approaching unstable flow. Speeds slightly decrease as traffic volume slightly increase. Freedom to manoeuvre within the traffic stream is much more limited and driver comfort levels decrease.
- E: is unstable flow operating at capacity. Flow becomes irregular and speed varies rapidly because there are virtually no usable gaps to manoeuvre in the traffic stream and speeds rarely reach the posted limit
- F: is forced or breakdown flow. Every vehicle moves in lockstep with the vehicle in front of it, with frequent slowing required. Travel time cannot be predicted, with generally more demand than capacity

4.2.2 Model Calibration

4.2.2.1 LinSig Model

The model has been calibrated against queue length surveys done in the PM peak on 7 December 2017. The demand matrices for calibration have been determined by furnessing the 2016 PM peak CAST matrix using traffic counts taken at the same time as the queue length surveys with the full model calibration provided in **Appendix A**.

The calibrated model has been validated using an estimated trip matrix based on furnessing the CAST inter-peak model against observed traffic counts on Saturday 17 February 2018 similar to the model calibrations. The outputs of the model were compared against the queue length measurements also taken on 17 February 2018 and found a reasonable level of agreement between the model and observed queue lengths as shown in **Appendix B**.

4.2.2.2 SIDRA Model

The SIDRA model for the PM peak has been calibrated against queue lengths observed during the traffic counts conducted 7 December 2017 and SCATS data obtained for the same time period. The following changes were made to default SIDRA model inputs:

- The signal phasing was set to the average phase time obtained from the SCATS data
- The all-red times were reduced from 2 seconds to 1 second to match what was observed on site
- The number of pedestrians crossing was reduced to the number of pedestrian call obtained from SCATS data to more accurately reflect the number of pedestrian calls
- Set the signal coordination on the westbound approach to favourable as this is the dominant flow direction and will have some coordination with the upstream signals
- Provided 10% extra bunching on Seymour Street and Main South Road Westbound approaches and 5% extra bunching on Main South Road Eastbound due to upstream signals

The results of SIDRA model calibration and observed queue lengths are shown in **Table 4-1**. This displays that the model with the default inputs and changes mentioned above over estimates the amount of queuing observed on site. As such, the model is likely to show more queuing and delay than what is being experienced in reality.

Table 4-1: Modelled and Observed Queue Lengths for the PM Peak Period

Approach	Seymour Street	Main South Road [Westbound]	Parker Street	Main South Road [Eastbound]
Observed PM Peak 50% Queue Length (Vehicles)	7	14	7	10
2017 PM Peak Modelled 50% Queue (Vehicles)	12	25	25*	15

*Movement over capacity

The same model methodology used in the calibration of the PM peak model was used on the traffic counts data and SCATS data collected on Saturday 17 February 2018 to provide a validation of the model with the results shown in **Table 4-2**. This also displays an over estimation of the amount of queuing observed on site and as such the model is likely to show more queuing and delay than what is being experienced in reality.

Table 4-2: Modelled and Observed Queue Lengths for the Saturday Peak Period

Approach	Seymour Street	Main South Road [Westbound]	Parker Street	Main South Road [Eastbound]
Observed Saturday Peak 50% Queue Length (Vehicles)	4	11	7	10
2017 Saturday Peak Modelled 50% Queue (Vehicles)	3	19	9	19

4.2.3 Assessment of Access Requirements

4.2.3.1 Forecast Background Traffic Demands

To assess the access requirements to facilitate the proposed development on Denton Park, the key time periods to consider are the PM peak hour (when the background traffic is at its peak) and the Saturday peak hour (when the proposed development will generate the most traffic). As such, the AM peak hour has not been considered, however, may need to be considered as part of the ITA to support resource consent.

The traffic flows for modelling the PM peak have been taken from the 2021 and 2031 PM peak hour CAST models. However, this model does not adequately model traffic associated large shopping centres and local parks. As such, the furnessing exercise against traffic counts undertaken on 7 December 2018 was completed as part of the model calibration that was applied to the traffic volumes extracted from the 2021 and 2031 PM peak hour CAST models.

There is currently no Saturday traffic model so the trip matrix required for LinSig was estimated by furnessing the 2016 interpeak CAST model against traffic counts conducted on 17 February 2018. The furnessing was applied to the 2021 and 2031 interpeak CAST models to provide trip matrices for the 2021 and 2031 Saturday Peak. The interpeak CAST model was selected to approximate the Saturday peak as this does not have the tidal home-work flows present in the AM and PM peak models.

To estimate the 2021 and 2031 PM peak and Saturday peak traffic flows for input into the relevant SIDRA models, the observed traffic flows (collected on 7 December 2017 and 17 February 2018) have been scaled based on the relative change in approach traffic volume. The PM peak also had a portion of the absolute change in approach volume prorated amongst the movements at each approach to dampen the effects of large relative changes that would be unrealistic if applied to the observed counts.

4.2.3.2 LinSig Modelling

The furnessed trip matrices for the 2021 and 2031 PM and Saturday Peak periods have been inputted into the model retaining the current phasing arrangements and cycle times (114 seconds during the Saturday Peak and 111 seconds during the PM Peak). Sub-scenarios with pedestrian demand and without pedestrian demand have been completed for the LinSig model to represent the potential upper-bound and lower-bound performance of the intersection for a range of pedestrian crossing demands at the intersections. The results of this modelling has been provided in **Appendix C**.

The change in the average delay for arrival and departure movements at Chalmers Street for each origin/destination route, which experience an increase in traffic is shown in **Table 4-3** and **Table 4-4** below for 2021 and 2031 respectively. The change in average delay experienced by vehicles in the base case (without the proposed development) and with the proposed development at the Main South Road / Chalmers Street / Goulding Street and Main South Road / Shands Road / Carmen Road is shown **Table 4-5** below.

Table 4-3: 2021 Difference in Average Delay between Base Model and Post Development Model (Base Model Delay shown in Brackets)

	Arrival Movements				Departure Movements			
	With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand		With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand	
Origin / Destination	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
North	1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (30s)	1s (30s)	<1s (30s)	1s (30s)
East*	<1s (30s)	**29s (40s)**	3s (35s)	**14s (40s)**	<1s (45s)	4s (40s)	<1s (50s)	5s (40s)
South	<1s (30s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (25s)	2s (25s)	<1s (40s)	2s (35s)	<1s (40s)	6s (35s)
North West, South West, West	<1s (30s)	3s (35s)	3s (25s)	<1s (30s)	3s (35s)	**40s (70s)**	<1s (35s)	**69s (60s)**

*Delay occurs at two intersections so delay has been halved to allow comparison a delay per intersection basis

Table 4-4: 2031 Difference in Average Delay between Base Model and Post Development Model (Base Model Delay shown in Brackets)

Origin / Destination	Arrival Movements				Departure Movements			
	With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand		With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand	
	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
North	<1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (55s)	1s (30s)	5s (50s)	<1s (30s)
East*	<1s (35s)	**58s (60s)**	<1s (35s)	**58s (60s)**	1s (45s)	7s (45s)	3s (50s)	7s (45s)
South	1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	1s (20s)	<1s (25s)	3s (45s)	6s (40s)	3s (40s)	6s (40s)
North West, South West, West	<1s (35s)	2s (40s)	<1s (30s)	2s (30s)	5s (35s)	**168s (115s)**	5s (35s)	**159s (115s)**

*Delay occurs at two intersections so delay has been halved to allow comparison a delay per intersection basis

Table 4-5: Difference in Average Intersection Delay between Base Models and Post Development Models (Base Model Delay shown in Brackets)

Intersection	With Pedestrian Demand				Without Demand			
	2021		2031		2021		2031	
	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
Chalmers Street / Seymour Street / SH1 Intersection	1s (20s)	**14s (25s)**	2s (25s)	**37s (40s)**	1s (20s)	**13s (25s)**	1s (25s)	**36s (35s)**
SH1 / Shands Road / Main South Road Intersection	2s (60s)	2s (55s)	2s (60s)	3s (55s)	2s (60s)	2s (55s)	2s (60s)	2s (55s)

This shows that during the PM peak the change in delay for these movements is typically less than 10 seconds. The movements that experience an increase in delay have a Level of Service of E[2] or better in the base model (without the proposed development) and retain their existing Level of Service in the model with the proposed development.

The results from the 2021 and 2031 Saturday peak modelling (noting this uses the existing phasing arrangement and cycle time) indicate that the proposed development will have a significant impact on movements, where additional traffic is generated by the proposed development. This results in the average delay experienced at the SH1 / Chalmers Street intersection increasing significantly and reducing the Level of Service at this intersection to an unacceptable level as shown in **Table 4-5**.

The right turning movement in and out of Chalmers Street, as shown in **Figure 4-3**, are the movements that are shown to be beyond theoretical capacity of the movements and therefore resulting in the predicted delays at the intersection. These movements currently operate as filter movements with the conflicting traffic currently under capacity. A potential solution for this issue is to alter the phasing arrangement at the SH1/ Chalmers Street intersection to allow the overcapacity movements to clear the intersection without conflicting movements. As such, a potential revision to the phasing at the Main South Road / Chalmers Street / Goulding Avenue intersection is shown **Figure 4-3**.

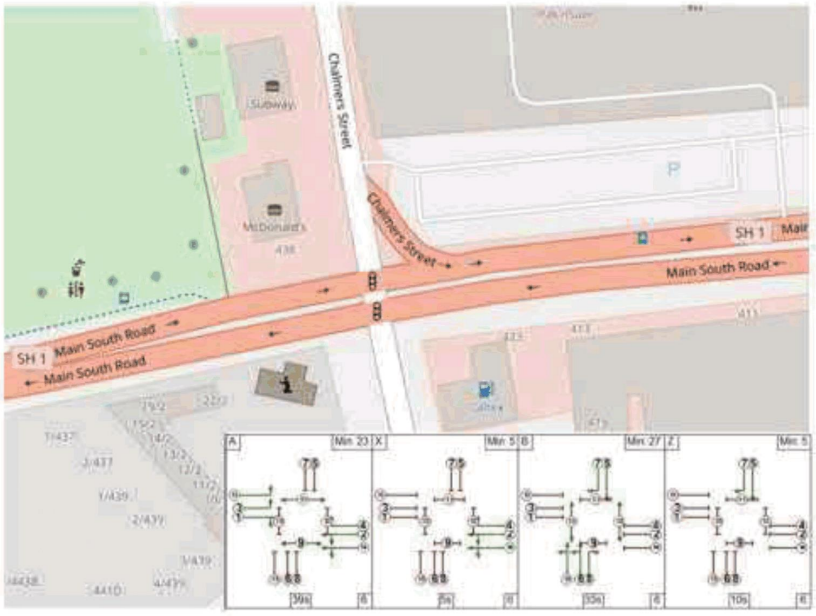


Figure 4-3: Revised Phasing at the Main South Road / Chalmers Street / Goulding Avenue Intersection

[2] Based on average vehicle delay (using HCM 2010)

The results of this phasing arrangement is also shown in **Appendix C** with the average delay for the movements with additional traffic generated by the proposed development shown in **Table 4-6** and **Table 4-7** with the average intersection delay shown in **Table 4-8** below.

Table 4-6: 2021 Difference in Average Delay between Base Model and Post Development Model with Revised Signal Phasing (Base Model Delay shown in Brackets)

Origin / Destination	Arrival Movements				Departure Movements			
	With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand		With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand	
	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
North	<1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	2s (25s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (30s)	1s (30s)	<1s (30s)	1s (30s)
East*	<1s (30s)	2s (40s)	<1s (35s)	<1s (40s)	<1s (45s)	5s (40s)	<1s (50s)	6s (40s)
South	17s (30s)	17s (30s)	14s (25s)	17s (25s)	8s (40s)	4s (35s)	8s (40s)	6s (35s)
North West, South West, West	5s (30s)	20s (35s)	5s (25s)	11s (30s)	9s (35s)	3s (70s)	9s (35s)	10s (60s)

*Delay occurs at two intersections so delay has been halved to allow comparison a delay per intersection basis

Table 4-7: 2031 Difference in Average Delay between Base Model and Post Development Model with Revised Phasing (Base Model Delay shown in Brackets)

Origin / Destination	Arrival				Exit			
	With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand		With Pedestrian Demand		Without Pedestrian Demand	
	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
North	<1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	<1s (25s)	<1s (30s)	2s (55s)	1s (30s)	4s (50s)	<1s (30s)
East*	<1s (35s)	<1s (60s)	<1s (35s)	<1s (60s)	<1s (45s)	8s (45s)	<1s (50s)	9s (45s)
South	19s (25s)	32s (30s)	15s (20s)	29s (25s)	17s (45s)	9s (40s)	15s (40s)	9s (40s)
North West, South West, West	4s (35s)	32s (40s)	5s (30s)	18s (30s)	15s (35s)	<1s (115s)	15s (35s)	<1s (115s)

*Delay occurs at two intersections so delay has been halved to allow comparison a delay per intersection basis

Table 4-8: Difference in Average Intersection Delay and Largest Change in Travel Time between Base Models and Post Development Models with Revised Phasing

Intersection	With Pedestrian Demand				Without Demand			
	2021		2031		2021		2031	
	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak	PM Peak	Saturday Peak
Chalmers Street / Seymour Street / SH1 Intersection	5s (20s)	9s (25s)	8s (25s)	11s (40s)	4s (20s)	9s (25s)	7s (25s)	6s (35s)
SH1 / Shands Road / Main South Road Intersection	2s (60s)	3s (55s)	1s (60s)	3s (55s)	2s (60s)	3s (55s)	1s (60s)	3s (55s)

This shows the movements with additional traffic, due to the proposed development, experience a moderate increase in delay due to the proposed development. The average overall intersection delay at the SH1 / Chalmers Street and SH1 / Shands Road / Main South Road intersections experiences a slight increase. However, the intersections continue to operate at a Level of Service of E or better, similar to the base case (without the proposed development).

Whilst it is not possible to determine the exact phasing and timings of the intersections at this stage, it is considered that this modelling demonstrates that there is a potential solution available to minimise the impact of the proposed development on the adjacent intersections along SH1 without alterations to the overall cycle times.

The road network is predicted to maintain the operational efficiency of the strategic function of SH1 through the study area, as the majority of scenarios with the proposed development traffic, retain the same Level of Service and operational performance for that corridor as the base case (without development). The scenarios where the Level of Service decreased, when development traffic was added to the network, were considered acceptable, as these scenarios resulted in a reduction in Level of Service from C to D, so a reasonable level of operational performance was predicted to be maintained.

While the current intersection layout with revised phasing could accommodate the proposed development, it is recognised that the SH1 / Chalmers Street intersection is at capacity during the Saturday peak. Further liaison and approval of the NZ Transport Agency and the Christchurch Transport Operations Centre will be required through the next stage of the project to confirm the viability of the suggested changes to the signal operation at the Main South Road (SH1) / Chalmers Street intersection.

While a potential solution is available, it is possible to further manage the potential impact of the proposed development by providing additional access points to help distribute the development traffic generated (and that associated with current activities) to other parts of the network where there is more available capacity. Potential additional accesses are available directly via SH1 Main south Road (limited to left-in / left-out to minimise the safety impact on SH1, refer to **Section 3.1**) and for a limited number of carparks off Kathleen Crescent, as shown in **Figure 3-1**.

4.2.3.3 SIDRA Model

The predicted traffic volumes for the 2021 and 2031 PM peak and Saturday peak hours have been input in the SIDRA model of the Main South Road / Parker Street / Seymour Street intersection.

The future year models retain the existing phasing arrangement and cycle time for 2021 and 2031 with the inter-greens set to the five seconds for each phase to allow for optimisation of the green splits. Therefore this assumes that all phases will be called throughout the peak hour, which may overestimate the level of delay experienced on movements with lower turning volumes. Given the overestimation of the queue lengths during calibration and validation of the model, the model is likely to overestimate the level of delay experienced at the intersection.

The results of the SIDRA modelling are shown in **Appendix D** and are summarised in **Table 4-9** and **Table 4-10** below.

Table 4-9: 2021 SIDRA Model Results of Main South Road / Parker Street / Seymour Street

Approach	PM Peak				Saturday Peak			
	Base Model		With Development		Base Model		With Development	
	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue
Seymour Street	50s (D)	70m	50s (D)	70m	40s (D)	35m	45s (D)	35m
Main South Road (Westbound)	12s (B)	150m	12s (B)	150m	10s (A)	90m	10s (A)	120m
Parker Street	45s (D)	80m	45s (D)	80m	40s (D)	70m	40s (D)	80m
Main South Road (Eastbound)	20s (C)	130m	20s (C)	130m	14s (B)	140m	15s (B)	150m
Intersection Average	24s (C)	150m	24s (C)	150m	20s (C)	140m	21s (C)	150m

The modelling results indicate that the proposed development is predicted to have a minimal impact on this intersection with small increases to delays and small increases to the 95th percentile queues in 2021 and 2031. The level of service at the intersection is expected to remain the same with an overall intersection level of service of C during the PM peak and Saturday Peak. The 95th percentile queues are not predicted to extend significantly and encroach on additional adjacent intersections, due to the proposed development. It should be noted that the models are likely to overestimate the level of delay experienced at the intersection resulting in the intersection performing better than the modelling indicates.

It is worth noting that the volume of traffic using this intersection is expected to decrease by approximately 20% from the current traffic volumes, most likely due to traffic diverting onto CSM2, between the current situation (2017/18) and the 2021 scenario. This means that there is additional capacity available at this intersection to distribute development traffic to reduce the impact of the proposed development on other parts of the network, i.e. should access be provided via the Parker Street / Kathleen Crescent route.

Table 4-10: 2031 SIDRA Model Results of Main South Road / Parker Street / Seymour Street

Approach	PM Peak				Saturday Peak			
	Base Model		With Development		Base Model		With Development	
	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue	Delay (LOS)	95% Queue
Seymour Street	50s (D)	75m	50s (D)	75m	45s (D)	40m	45s (D)	40m
Main South Road (Westbound)	20s (B)	200m	20s (B)	220m	10s (A)	85m	10s (A)	80m
Parker Street	45s (D)	90m	45s (D)	90m	40s (D)	85m	40s (D)	90m
Main South Road (Eastbound)	20s (C)	140m	25s (C)	140m	14s (B)	145m	15s (B)	160m
Intersection Average	27s (C)	200m	29s (C)	220m	21s (C)	145m	22s (C)	160m

4.3 Public Transport and Active Modes

4.3.1 Public Transport

The Denton Park site is located close to the Superstop (or key transfer location) located at The Hub Hornby for frequent city bound bus services and less frequent suburban bus services. The bus stops at The Hub Hornby shopping centre are likely to be the main bus stops used by people using proposed development. It is therefore recommended that high quality pedestrian links are provided to the bus stops at The Hub Hornby to encourage staff and visitors to arrive and depart by bus.

4.3.2 Active Modes

The only cycle facilities present on the roads around Denton Park is the cycle lanes on Chalmers Street and SH1 (Carmen Road). There is a proposed Major Cycle Route for the South Express Cycleway, which is currently planned to run along the northern boundary of Kyle Park between Hei Hei Road and its western boundary. A strong connection to the proposed South Express Major Cycleway should be provided to encourage cyclists to cycle to the proposed development.

Pedestrian and cycle connectivity to the north of Denton Park is provided via a rail line underpass that connects Denton Park to Kyle Park / Waterloo Road and beyond, as shown in **Figure 4-4** below. This is not considered to be an attractive route, as a pedestrian link. It is also unlikely to be assessed well from a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) perspective, as there is little natural surveillance of this area. It is understood a separate CPTED assessment is being undertaken by CCC that should consider this link as it connects to Kyle Park / Waterloo Road and the South Express Major Cycle Route.



Figure 4-4: Denton Park/Kyle Park Railway Underpass

5 Safety Review

5.1 Overview

A safety review of the bulk and location plan has been conducted and has raised a number of issues that should be addressed as part of the further assessment of the site, both during the preparation of the ITA and concept design, plus subsequent design stages, provided a resource consent is pursued and approved.

The following safety issues have been identified:

- Chalmers Street Northern Access Point
- Chalmers Street Southern Access Point
- Hornby Superstop Connectivity
- U-turning for a Potential Access from State Highway 1
- Width of Kathleen Crescent

5.2 Chalmers Street Northern Access Point

The current layout of the potential Northern Access to Denton Park does not clearly identify if the access to 19 Chalmers Street or if the Denton Park access is the main access point to Chalmers Street. The current layout also suggests that two vehicles could queue side-by-side which will block vehicles entering the access and would be unclear about the intentions of the drivers exiting the access as shown in **Figure 5-1**. The current arrangement is poorly laid out and confusing for drivers increasing the risk of vehicles colliding at these accesses. The building at 13-17 Chalmers Street restricts the intervisibility between vehicles exiting Denton Park and vehicles entering into the 19 Chalmers Street, as shown in **Figure 5-1**.

This combined with the unclear priority, results in an unsafe area for vehicles using this access. Given the anticipated increase in traffic generation from the proposed facility the current access arrangement would be unsafe. To mitigate this safety risk, it is recommended that discussion are held with owners of 19 Chalmers Street with the purpose of consolidating the two access points into a safer arrangement with clear priority and appropriate sight lines.

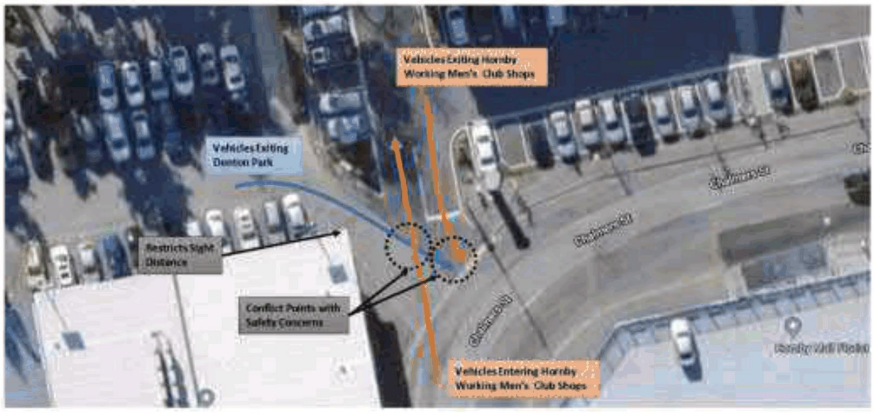


Figure 5-1: Denton Park Northern Access

5.3 Chalmers Street Southern Access Point

The proposed southern access is currently located opposite the loading bay for Pak 'n' Save and a general loading zone as shown in **Figure 5-2**. It has been observed that trucks routinely use this access throughout the day. This could create a confusing environment with trucks exiting the loading bay at the same time as vehicles from the proposed facility.

The likely low movement speeds in the area are unlikely to result in serious crashes involving vehicles. However, this may impact the safety of vulnerable users (cyclists and pedestrians) in the area due heavy vehicles, which have limited visibility to vulnerable users, performing sharp manoeuvres in this area. The current consent conditions restrict the operation times for this loading bay to hours outside of the likely operation hours of the proposed development.

It is recommended that discussions are held with The Hub Hornby and Pak 'n' Save to develop a solution for trucks to abide by these consent conditions to remove the potential conflict with the proposed development.



Figure 5-2: Denton Park South Access Location

5.4 Hornby Superstop Connectivity

Bus users alighting from buses stops closest to the proposed development at Hornby Superstop are unlikely to walk to the existing pedestrian crossing outside main entrance to The Hub Hornby. This may lead to pedestrian crossing at unsafe locations on Chalmers Street to access the proposed development. The visibility of traffic is limited by the north western corner of The Hub Hornby with a limited safe crossing locations between the Superstop and the southern access on Chalmers Street as shown in **Figure 5-3** below.

A formalised pedestrian crossing should be provided across Chalmers Street closer to the proposed development to encourage pedestrians to cross at a safe location. The potentially poor visibility of a pedestrian crossing due to the north western corner of The Hub Hornby may require additional traffic calming measures to be introduced on Chalmers Street to further slow traffic to facilitate appropriate sight distances.

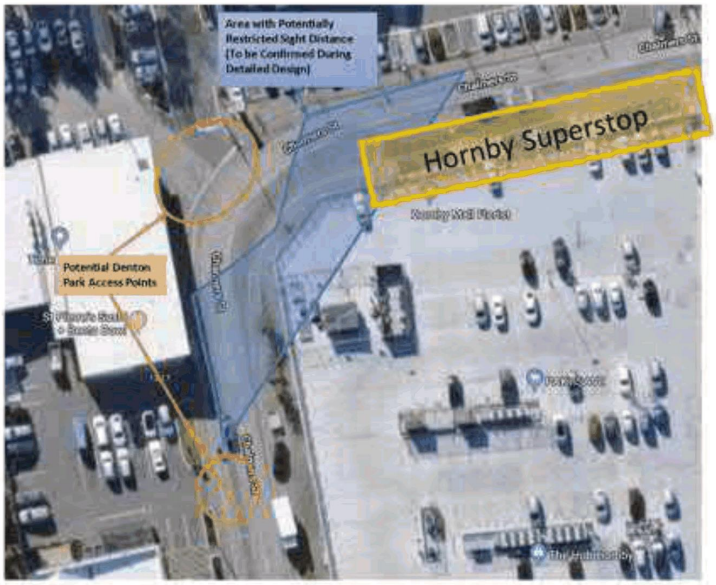


Figure 5-3: Area with Potentially Restricted Sight Distance between Hornby Superstop and Denton Park Access Points

5.5 U-turning for a Potential Access from State Highway 1

The Transport Agency have highlighted safety concerns regarding traffic accessing a carpark on Denton Park directly from SH1 as shown in **Figure 5-4** below. The concern is vehicles stopping to wait to U-turn at the merge point of two lanes into a single lane on SH1.

The current layout requires u-tuning traffic to wait in the live lane for an appropriate gap. Vehicles at this merge point will be concentrating on merging resulting on them being less aware of vehicles slowing/stopping to perform a U-turn. The proposed development may increase demand for this manoeuvre, increasing the risk of rear-end type crashes.

Potential measure to mitigate these safety concerns are as follows:

- Removal of entry to Denton Park from SH1 to eliminate the demand for u-turning manoeuvre.
- Extended the raised median past the merge point with a potential u-turning pocket if access from Denton Park is to be retained to improve the safety of vehicles u-turning around the traffic island.



Figure 5-4: Unexpected U-turn at Main South Road Merge Point

5.6 Width of Kathleen Crescent

Kathleen Crescent is currently 9m wide which may require alteration to the road cross section if large traffic volume increases were anticipated on Kathleen Crescent, albeit it is currently only anticipated that access to a limited number of carparks may be provided (without through access to the proposed development).

The on-street parking reduces the available width for traffic to a point where the road is unable to support two-way traffic while cars are parked on either side of the road. Currently the low traffic volumes and low traffic speeds on this road means that the risk of serious crashes is relatively low. An increase in traffic increases the risk of crashes occurring, however, forward sightlines are likely to be good and the traffic speed is anticipated to remain low resulting in minimal increase in the risk of serious crashes occurring.

The measures required to mitigate the additional crash risk will be dependent on the level of parking provided from Kathleen Crescent. Providing a small car park from Kathleen Crescent will result in a minimal increase in risk and may not require additional mitigation measures. Whereas, a large car park or direct access to the proposed facility will result in an larger increase in crash risk and may require mitigation measures such as widening or prohibiting parking on at least one side of the road.

6 Recommendations for Access Strategy

6.1 Vehicle Access

The situation modelled, as part of this assessment for the access strategy development, represents a scenario for the proposed development, where all traffic accessing the proposed facility uses Chalmers Street for access and the Hornby Rugby Club and Hornby Cricket Clubs remain at Denton Park. On this basis, which is provides a potentially higher demand on Chalmers Street than may actually eventuate, it is still considered that an appropriate access solution can be provided for the proposed development.

There is potential that some existing sports clubs may wish to relocate from Denton Park. This will reduce the impact of the proposed development, as it will remove some background traffic but is not deemed to be necessary to accommodate the proposed development.

To manage the impact of the proposed development on the surrounding network, it is also recommended that additional vehicle access be provided directly from SH1 Main South Road (limited to left-in / left-out), as well as via Kathleen Crescent, as shown in **Figure 6-1**. These accesses will help to distribute the traffic generated by the proposed development to other parts of the transport network and to utilise other movements that may have additional capacity available.

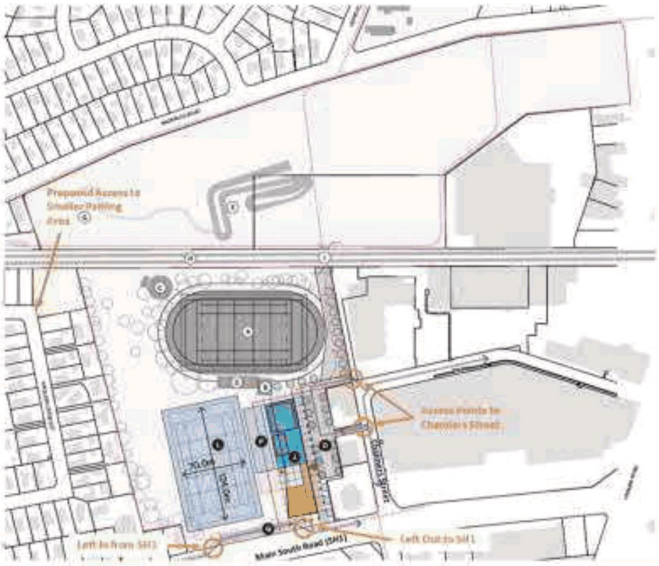


Figure 6-1: Potential Access Strategy to Manage Impact of the Proposed Development

The additional traffic generated by the access from Kathleen Crescent could create congestion issues due to the narrow carriageway and parking availability potentially restricting two way flow. The current access strategy has access to a smaller car park from Kathleen Crescent, which is unlikely to create congestion issues. Whereas, the provision of a larger car park or access to the main car park from Kathleen Crescent may create congestion issues and require mitigation measure such as carriageway widening or removing car parking from one side.

The further assessment of the impact and any mitigation for access provided to Denton Park via these other access points will need to be assessed as part of the further concept development and in preparing transport reporting (an ITA) for a resource consent application.

6.2 Managing Demand

Given the capacity constraints on the adjacent road network, wayfinding for vehicles accessing the proposed development is important that vehicles use the appropriate route to minimise unnecessary travel on the surrounding road network. This could include additional signage to direct traffic accessing the facility from Carmen Road to use the Chalmers Street / Carmen Road intersection to access Chalmers Street. If an access is provided on Kathleen Crescent then this should be supported with signage to direct traffic toward this access.

In combination with the vehicle access strategy, and to take full advantage of the location of the proposed development site in terms more sustainable travel options for visitors and staff, it is recommended that a staff travel plan is developed and that information provided on the relevant websites (or in other forms) provides clear information on the travel option that are available to visitors.

7 Summary and Conclusions

7.1 Summary

Beca has been commissioned to assess the transport impacts of the Hornby Library, Service Centre and South Western Leisure Centre located at Denton Park. For this type of facility, the PM peak (peak background traffic combined with a high number of trips generated by the facility) and the Saturday peak (highest number of trips generated by the proposed development) are the times where adjacent intersections are likely to under the highest demand. As such, this report considered only these two periods when assessing the potential impact of the proposed development on adjacent intersection.

To assess the impacts of the proposed development on adjacent intersections, a combination of LinSig and SIDRA models have been developed. These models have been calibrated and validated based on traffic counts and queue length observations taken on 7 December 2017 and 17 February 2018. The traffic models have been used to assess the predicted traffic in 2021 (post opening) and 2031. A higher demand scenario for traffic impacts has been developed, where all access is assessed as being via Chalmers Street and there is no displacement of existing uses of the park.

This found that the current intersections and signal phasing can adequately accommodate the proposed development during the PM peak. However, changes to the signal phasing will be required to accommodate the proposed development during the Saturday peak, if all access is to be taken from Chalmers Street. During the Saturday peak, the Main South Road / Chalmers Street intersection is predicted to be operating at close to capacity, so alternative access points will be required to distribute traffic to other parts of the network/movements with available capacity (e.g. access from Kathleen Crescent and left-in-left-out arrangement from SH1). There is potential that some existing sports clubs may wish to relocate from Denton Park, which will reduce the impact of the proposed development by removing background traffic. However, it is not deemed to be necessary to accommodate the proposed development.

It is currently anticipated that the maximum parking demand for the proposed development would be around 144 parking spaces occurring during the weekend (Saturday) peak period. There is currently little information available on the parking demand for libraries and community leisure facilities, in the typical industry sources. As such, it is recommended further surveys of similar facilities around Christchurch are conducted to assist in 'benchmarking' the likely arrival and departure profile, as further detail of the proposed development concept is progressed for a resource consent application.

In relation to progressing the proposed development through further concept design, as part of the process for preparing a resource consent application, it is recommended that the following safety matters be addressed in more detail:

- The proposed northern access to Denton Park off Chalmers Street has restricted sightlines and shares access with 19 Chalmers Street, so it is recommended that discussions are held with the relevant landowner/s to consolidate the access to provide a suitable access arrangement
- The Pak 'n' Save loading facilities are located adjacent to the proposed southern access off Chalmers Street and have been observed to be operational throughout the day, albeit it is understood current consent conditions should restrict operational hours of this loading bay. This presents a safety risk in relation to the southern access, particularly for pedestrians and cyclists. As such, it is recommended that liaison with The Hub Hornby and Pak 'n' Save be undertaken to remove these potential conflicts
- Staff and visitors alighting or boarding at the Hornby Superstop will likely have a pedestrian desire line along a route that currently does not provide a safe crossing point on Chalmers Street. It is recommended that options for a crossing point are considered

- The Transport Agency has identified concerns with the potential for westbound traffic on Main South Road to 'U-turn' to access the proposed left-in access off Main South Road. As such, for this proposed access, it is recommended solutions to prevent or control this manoeuvre are developed in liaison with the Transport Agency
- On the basis that the access strategy includes some car parking off Kathleen Crescent (through traffic to the proposed development is not currently anticipated), it is recommended that further consideration is given to the safe and efficient operation of Kathleen Crescent with the measures required dependant on the amount of parking provided off Kathleen Crescent.

7.2 Conclusion

The proposed site is well situated to take advantage of nearby sustainable transport mode facilities from a catchment that is largely within a reasonable walking and cycling distance.

It is considered possible that a satisfactory access solution can be developed for access to the proposed development. However, this will potentially require changes to the traffic signal operation on Main South Road and/or additional access points to distribute the traffic to provide more resilient access arrangements. This should also be accompanied by a comprehensive travel management strategy for staff and visitors.

The following matters will need to be addressed as part of further design of the proposed development and for the preparation of the Integrated Transport Assessment for any resource consent process:

- Finalise access locations and design, as well as confirm existing activities retained at Denton Park
- Confirm the potential car parking demand on the basis of further surveys of similar facilities
- Review and identification of measures for the following safety issues:
  - Design of northern access point on Chalmers Street sharing an access with 19 Chalmers Street
  - Design of the southern access point on Chalmers Street including proximity of loading bays
  - Pedestrian facilities across Chalmers Street to provide a safe crossing point for bus users
  - Unexpected u-turning movements on SH1, if access is provided from SH1
  - Enabling the safe and efficient operation of Kathleen Crescent, based on the car parking facilities to be provided off Kathleen Crescent
- Discussions with the Transport Agency and CTOC regarding phasing of nearby signalised intersections and safe and efficient operation of the adjacent road network.

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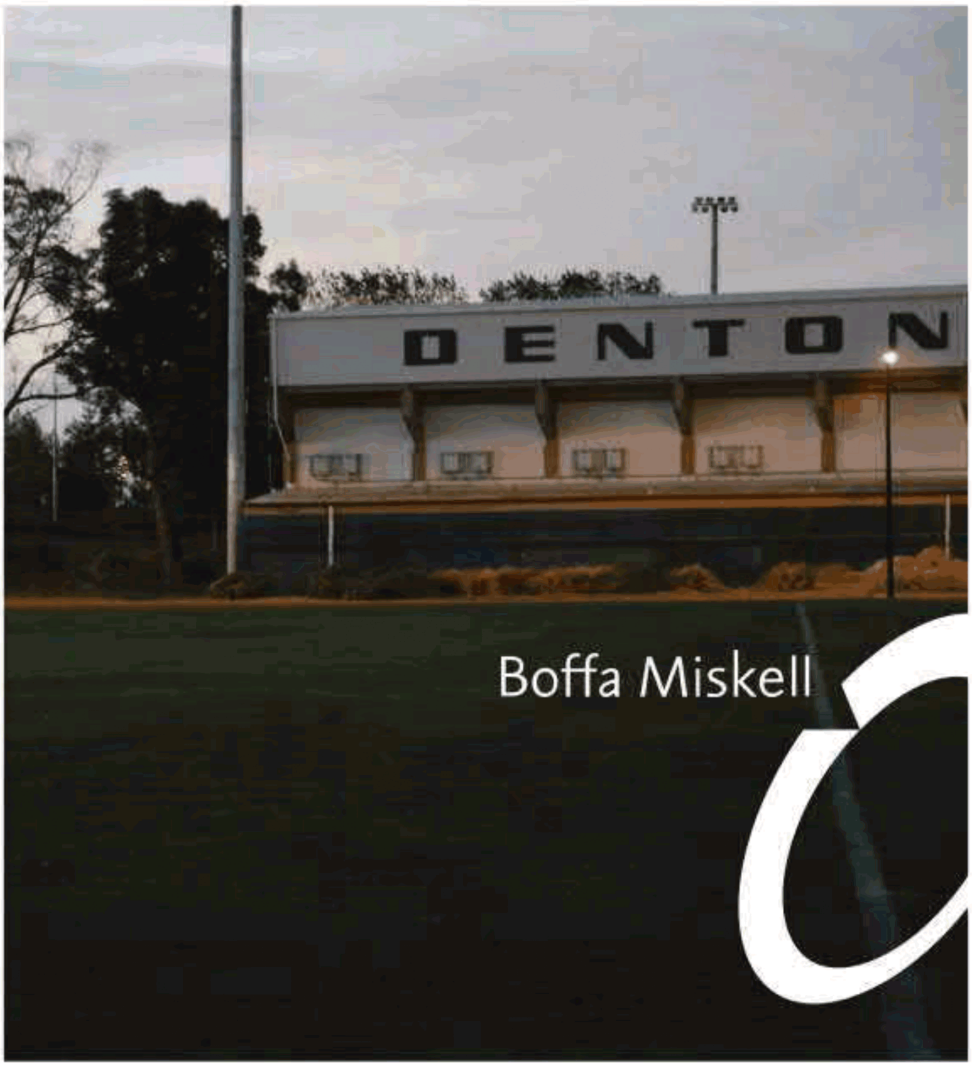
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1.0 Executive summary

The proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre (Facility) is proposed to be located within Denton Park (Park), which has previously been identified as having many public safety issues and has been identified as a crime 'hotspot'.

This report comprises a Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) review of the baseline 'receiving environment' at Denton Park; assesses the potential impact of the Facility on this environment; and provides recommendations on mitigation measures that could be implemented independently and/ or as part of the development.

Following the CPTED review process, the proposed site design/ massing of the Facility at Denton Park is generally supported from a CPTED perspective. The proposed development would provide much needed investment into the Denton Park and the opportunity to address many of the CPTED issues identified. The proposed facility will also be a significant traffic generator, providing the opportunity to positively activate the Park and potentially reduce the likelihood of undesirable behaviour in this area. The likely increase in users to the area will also place more pressure on public safety, making the provision of effective CPTED mitigation measures even more critical. In addition to quick wins applied to the existing site, we recommend that these measures are continued to be reviewed at each design stage of the Facility and effectiveness then monitored on completion. Second generation CPTED best practice recommends that community involvement in designing, implementing and monitoring these mitigation measures is also desirable.

The recommendations outlined in Section 8 of this report comprise of three parts. The first two sections recommend projects which can be actioned irrespective of if the proposed development. Quick wins and more comprehensive design recommendations have been provided. One of the primary target areas from a CPTED perspective is improving the existing treatment and condition of the railway underpass and pedestrian corridor between Kyle and Denton Parks. Another closely associated area needing attention is around the car park and entrance of the Denton Park Velodrome (Velodrome).

The third part of Section 8 recommends refinements to the Facility design to better address CPTED design principles. The most significant recommendation is to mirror the proposed Facility layout to ensure better alignment with its Chalmers Street car park entrance and placing the Hornby Library and playground to the north (refer 8.3.8). Another key move suggests relocating the Hornby Rugby Club rooms (Rugby Club), potentially blocked from the Park by the proposed Facility, to a more optimal location (refer 8.3.3), providing an opportunity to the consolidate the car parking provision for the Facility and further freeing up the Underpass approach. We acknowledge that this is a potentially sensitive move and meaningful consultation will need to be undertaken with the Rugby Club.

2.0 Introduction

2.1 Background and Purpose of Report

Boffa Miskell was engaged in March 2018 to prepare a CPTED assessment for the implementation of the proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre at Denton Park, which builds upon previous reviews undertaken by Christchurch City Councils' Crime Prevention Team.

This document is a Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessment of the site planning / location study for the proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre at Denton Park. The proposed location of the Facility on the site plan is the preferred outcome following an independent Christchurch Urban Design Panel review process.

The purpose of this assessment is to inform the developed design of the proposed facilities, provide general CPTED guidance for implementation of the proposal, and advise on future crime mitigation options for associated connections within Denton Park and to the wider context.

This report builds upon previous CPTED assessments conducted by the Crime Prevention Team at Christchurch City Council (CCC) to provide a more targeted review of the preferred proposal and its location.

This report specifically aims to provide Christchurch City Council with;

- Comprehensive Safety Audit of the receiving environment around Denton Park and key connections to the wider context, including a refined Safety Map;
- Recommendations of immediate mitigation measures for improving the safety within Denton Park; from quick wins to larger strategic moves; and
- General CPTED recommendations for the proposed development.

2.2 Scope of Report

The scope of the report is to carry out an assessment on the receiving environment, to review the proposed site planning / bulk and location study for the proposal, and advise on future crime mitigation options for the proposed facilities and associated connections.

The following documents and drawings have been reviewed in the preparation of this report:

- Hornby Library, Customer Services and the SW Leisure Centre - Site Feasibility (Rev D, November 2017);
- Southwest Library and Service Facility Supplementary CPTED Review, Christchurch City Council (February 2015);
- Hornby Library, Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre CPTED Comments, CCC (January 2017);
- Southwest Library & Service Facility – Synopsis All Options, Christchurch City Council (August 2014); and
- BECA Transportation update memo (January 2018).

The proposed master plan of the Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure facilities is specifically considered within this report. In addition, the Denton Park site and its significant contextual connections have also been captured due to the direct impact the proposed development will have on the usage of the Park and surrounding area.

The key connections considered include; connections to Hornby Hub Mall (Mall) and bus stop via Chalmers Street, potential eastern connection through adjacent privately owned commercial sites, and connections from Kyle Park (north) and Kathleen Crescent (north-west) into Denton Park.

The report reviews how the existing park is currently being used, in conjunction with its anticipated future use, to form the basis for CPTED recommendations.

A broad-scale assessment of the wider Hornby context has been carried out to identify patterns of criminal or undesirable behaviour in the community, including investigation of the railway underpass connection to Kyle Park which previous CPTED assessments have identified as an area of high risk to users. This background information has formed part of the baseline data for assessing the receiving environment.

This report does not include Universal Access (UA) and Injury Prevention through Environmental Design (IPTED) considerations, unless these are specifically in relation to Crime Prevention.

2.3 CPTED and the Design Process

The National Guidelines for CPTED (2005) prepared by the Ministry of Justice explain that CPTED:

> *"is a crime prevention philosophy based on proper design and effective use of the build environment leading to a reduction in the incidence and fear of crime, as well as an improvement in the quality of life."*

CPTED is an important tool in managing the physical environment and is directly applicable to the security, site constraints and challenges that affect the site.

This review has been prepared in the context of the following guidance documents and polices:

National Guidelines for CPTED – These guidelines promote best practice design through the application of CPTED principles. The four overlapping principles are:

1. Surveillance – people are present and can see what is going on;
2. Access management – methods are used to attract people and vehicles in some places and restrict them from others;
3. Territorial reinforcement – clear boundaries encourage community 'ownership' of the space; and
4. Quality environments – good quality, well maintained places attract people and support surveillance.

The National Guidelines define seven qualities that characterise well designed, safe places:

1. Access: Safe movement and connections;
2. Surveillance and sightlines: See and be seen;
3. Layout: Clear and logical orientation;
4. Activity mix: Eyes on the street;
5. Sense of ownership: Showing a space is cared for;
6. Quality environments: Well designed, managed and maintained environments; and
7. Physical protection: Using active security measures.

Christchurch City Council Safer Christchurch Strategy 2016-2021 (2016)

The Safer Christchurch Strategy 2016-2021, Priority Area 5: Building in safety refers to CPTED as playing an important role in enhancing safety in our communities:

> *"Applying first and second generation crime prevention through environmental design (also referred to as CPTED) principles to the way we plan, design and manage our built environment will increase community usage, improve perceptions of public places, achieve connection and integration of streets and public places, and reduce the incidence of injury and opportunities for crime and antisocial behaviour."*

New Zealand Urban Design Protocol (2001)

This protocol provides a platform to make New Zealand towns and cities more successful through quality urban design and introduces seven essential design qualities that together create quality urban design. It outlines that quality urban design amongst other things

> *"adds social, environmental and cultural benefits by creating well connected, inclusive and accessible places, and by delivering the mix of houses, uses and facilities that we need. It can enhance safety, reduce crime and fear of crime and enhance energy efficiency. Quality urban design can provide us with more and better opportunities for physical activity, resulting in improved physical and social wellbeing."*

2.4 CPTED Report Methodology

In preparation of this CPTED assessment, the following activities have been undertaken:

- Familiarisation with the site and project including, desktop review of reports for the proposed development, and briefing with key Christchurch City Council staff to understand background to the project;
- Consultation with key stakeholders including the local police, Hornby Hub security team, Canterbury Cycling and the Rugby Club to establish baseline crime profile of the receiving environment and to highlight specific requirements of the park from a CPTED and operations perspective;
- Night time site visit on Monday 19th March from 20.00 to 21.15pm, weather was fine and two females and two males participated;
- Day time site visit on Wednesday 14th March from 12.00 to 13.30, weather was fine and two females and two males participated;

- Describe the receiving environment and any relevant observations;
- Preparation of a Safety Map to record the field observations of the present receiving environment;
- Advise on key CPTED strategic recommendations for the receiving environment to improve safety in the short term;
- Review of the Masterplan and bulk / location drawings for the proposed Library, Customer Service Centre and Leisure Centre; and
- Consider recommendations on potential CPTED issues to be considered in future design development stages.

3.0 Site Context

3.1 The Site and Current Surroundings

The Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre development proposal is sited within Denton Park, in the suburb of Hornby, Christchurch.

The study site comprises Denton Park, bordered by Main South Road to the south and the railway line to the north. Residential properties backed onto the western boundary of the park and commercial properties occupy the eastern boundary, notably Hornby Hub Shopping Mall. In addition, the study site considers important connections to the wider context including the northern connection to Kyle Park via a railway underpass pathway and the north-western entrance to the park from Kathleen Crescent.

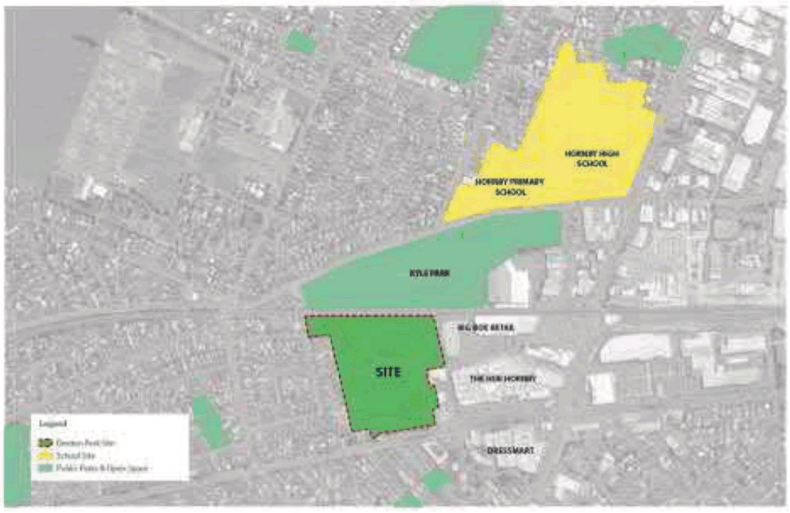


Figure 1: Denton Park site area and surrounding context.

A comprehensive description of the site has been undertaken by CCC's Crime Prevention Team, in the report *Southwest Library and Service Facility Supplementary CPTED Review (16 February 2015)*. Whilst a detailed description is not repeated here, a brief overview of the key site features is noted below.

The northern portion of the site contains the Denton Oval cycling velodrome and adjoining pavilion. A steep embankment up to the raised velodrome interfaces with the park. It is planted out with conifers and eucalyptus trees, with very little undergrowth planting. To the north-east corner of the park, the railway underpass provides a direct connection with Kyle Park. A loose gravel service lane runs along the northern boundary between the Oval and the railway line. There are currently no gates or fencing preventing the public from accessing this area of the site.

The eastern portion of the site contains a martial arts dojo/scout den and the Hornby Rugby clubrooms. Both buildings are tired in character and have back-of-house utilities fronting the park. The clubrooms carpark is located to the north of the building with access via Chalmers Street where the road bends.

A block of public toilets is located along the southern, Main South Road frontage of the site. Angled car parking provides a buffer along much of the park interface with Main South Road. In the south-west corner of the site are the Hornby Cricket Clubrooms.

The western portion of the site contains cricket nets located midway along the western boundary. Residential properties adjacent the western boundary is slightly elevated and some dwellings have windows overlooking the park. A continuous, linear garden bed runs the entire length of the western boundary and is offset from the perimeter fence by a strip of grass.

The north-western corner of the site houses a small children's playground and allows access to the park via Kathleen Crescent. A footpath traverses the northern portion of the site connecting Kathleen Crescent to the Hornby Rugby Club carpark.

The surrounding context plays an integral role in determining key / high use connections to and from the park. The commercial area to the east of Denton Park sees high levels of foot traffic approaching the park from the eastern perimeter. Retailers within this area include: The Hub shopping mall to the east of Chalmers Street and Time Zone; St Pierre's Sushi, Subway and McDonalds to the west of Chalmers Street, adjacent the park boundary; and big bulk retailers to the north of Chalmers Street such as Bed Bath & Beyond, Briscoes and The Warehouse.

Additionally, a bus stop is located on Chalmers Street to the north of The Hub. Generally, current pedestrian movement flows from these retailers across the road to the Hornby Rugby Club carpark (in some instances via crossing Chalmers Street) and onwards to the railway underpass pathway or to Denton Park.

3.2 The Proposed Master Plan

As a result of significant population growth within the southwest area, which is expected to continue, the Council's Long Term Plan recognises the need to provide new facilities and services to meet the needs of the expanding community. The Plan anticipated the provision of a new aquatic facility, library and a new service centre for the southwest.

Consultation on the proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services, and South West Leisure Centre was undertaken between 28th April – 9th June 2017, where co-location of the new facilities was the preferred option. The Council approved Denton Park as the preferred location

in August 2017. Subsequently a part change in reserve classification and changes to the Denton Park Management Plan are required to proceed with the development.

The master plan below, from the Site Feasibility Document (Rev D, Nov 2017) produced by Warren and Mahoney, provides an overview of the bulk & location of the proposed facilities within Denton Park.

2.0 BULK & LOCATION: DENTON PARK

2.2 AERIAL VIEW

4050 m² GFA



Figure 2: Hornby Library, Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Site Plan (Warren and Mahoney, Rev D, Nov 2017)

The main characteristics of the proposed master plan include the new library (south) and leisure centre (north), removal of one rugby field and reconfiguration the remaining rugby field, removal of the cricket oval, additional on-site carparking to the east of the new building footprint and a new playground to the west / north of the forecourt entry.

The proposed lobby area is located approximately 50m from the southern end of the building (close to the Main South Road) with entry points from the proposed carpark to the east and the entry courtyard to the west fronting Denton Park.

The primary vehicular access to the new facilities carpark will be from Chalmers Street via two separate access points adjoining existing commercial properties. Pedestrian access is anticipated to come from the footpath along Main South Road, the existing car parking will be developed into a drop-off area.

Through-site pedestrian movement will be enabled in a north-south direction connecting Main South Road to the railway underpass link via the proposed facilities' carpark and adjoining Rugby Club carpark.

4.0 Consultation and Crime Profile for Hornby

Consultation was carried out with the Hornby Local Police Constable, The Hub security team, the Hornby Rugby Club, Canterbury Cycling Club and the Christchurch City Council Maintenance Team. Consultation provided anecdotal feedback on public safety and issues. We also carried out a review the Police Victimisation Data for Denton Park.

The stakeholder consultation and review of the statistical information has been used to establish a high-level crime profile for the receiving environment of Denton Park and the adjoin commercial area. The following main points can be concluded:

- Police victimisation data shows that Denton Park and Hornby Mall are categorised as experiencing the highest rates of crime when compared to all other mesh blocks nationally;
- Rates of total victimisations show a peak in July 2017;
- The areas surrounding the Velodrome and Rugby Club car park have concentrated incidents of criminal behaviour relating to drinking. A number of serious assaults have occurred in the carpark area to the west and north of the Rugby Club / Time-zone building;
- Vandalism and loitering occurs heavily within the norther portion of the site, in particular, the velodrome surrounds and the railway underpass link. Anecdotally the clubs have found that if they carry out prompt maintenance on vandalised assets, they see a reduction in vandalism. Drinking frequently occurs in the area adjacent the Velodrome entrance and Rugby Club car park area;
- A number of serious assaults have occurred in the carpark area to the west and north of the Rugby Club / Time-zone building;
- Overall the Police believe there are no significant issues in the southern part of the site and that crime related issues centre around the eastern and northern parts of the site, including the underpass. The underpass is difficult to patrol due to no vehicle access and a long distance to the escape routes on the other side of the train tracks; and
- The Snafu Bar (now closed) was located in the commercial area on Chalmers Street, was the source of drinking related incidents and nuisance centring around the car parking and rugby club. The incident rates have dropped considerably following the closing of this bar.

5.0 CPTED Assessment of Receiving Environment

A day-time and night-time site visits were undertaken to assess the baseline CPTED conditions for the site. Both site visits were attended by two females and two males and weather was fine. The day-time visit was conducted on Wednesday 14th March from 12.00 to 13.30. The night-time site visit was carried out on Monday 19th March from 20.00 to 21.15pm (sunset was at 20.05 and the site was completely dark within 30 minutes of the site visit).

5.1 General CPTED issues

Generally, the findings show there is high variance in the quality of the spaces, lighting and maintenance within the site. To capture the full range CPTED issues, the baseline environment has been described by area from both day and night perspectives, identifying CPTED issues for the site. The findings were consistent with previous CPTED reports undertaken by the Christchurch City Council.

The following site-wide CPTED issues were observed;

- There are higher levels of surveillance to the southern portion of Denton Park from Main South Road and McDonald's, which is open 24 hours a day. The northern section of the park has a sense of isolation and is not overlooked by any neighbouring properties due to the use of the land and neighbours 'turning their backs' on the park. The railway corridor and Velodrome occupies the northern boundary providing no regular surveillance into the Park. The blank facades of adjoining commercial buildings along the eastern perimeter, provide no passive surveillance to this area;
- The park is very large and not all parts of the park are visible from the boundaries, making surveillance difficult to achieve in many areas. This contributes to parts of the site feeling isolated, particularly at night;
- There are variable levels of clarity regarding access management throughout the site. The southern part of Denton Park and western areas towards Kathleen Crescent generally read as a Council operated public park due to the consistent park-style features and good levels of maintenance. The velodrome, service area at the north of site and Velodrome / Rugby Club car park through to the underpass have an impression this is not part of the park and is managed by other parties due to a low level of maintenance and disjointed quality to the spaces. The velodrome and service area in the north are clearly fenced to indicate these are not publicly accessible;
- The underpass walkway has consistent pedestrian movements both day and night, indicating that this is a well-known, established thoroughfare for locals;
- The existing lighting throughout the site is inconsistent in lighting, intensity, coverage and maintenance. The current pathway lights are generally halogen and produce a yellow light than LED luminaries, which results in less clarity and makes facial recognition more difficult. There are some stark contrasts from lit areas to un-lit areas with not gradient of light blend. The other lighting throughout the site is a haphazard collection of security lighting and new luminaires, only some of which are working. The inconsistency and low quality of the lighting creates a poor quality to the environment at night;
- There is no site-wide signage strategy in place, creating confusion over ownership and thresholds between public and private space. The Velodrome / rugby club car park is lacking in definition of use and ownership due to the ad hock nature of the space and lack of signage. It is not clear who owns or manages this space;
- There is obvious variance in the quality of the environment and maintenance levels throughout the site. The Southern portion of the park has good levels of maintenance and a reasonable standard of street furniture and planting, creating a relatively well-

maintained and feel cared for environmental quality. The northern areas surrounding the train tracks and underpass receive little to no maintenance and has had a obvious lack of investment in amenities, creating a low quality and un-cared for environment. The rugby / velodrome car park and the route to the underpass, seem to be completely un-maintained;

- The Dojo and Rugby Club buildings appear to have low levels of maintenance, giving the interface between the park and commercial area a utilitarian / industrial feel and lowering the overall quality of the environment;
- There is low quality of vegetation throughout the reserve. Planting areas have leggy shrubs and many gaps. Trees have a lot of deadwood and the predominant species (Pines and Eucalyptus) have lower levels of amenity;
- Park assets, such as rubbish bins, pathways, seats, bollard/fences and lighting, are inconsistent and dated/worn looking which gives an overall appearance of lack of quality; and
- There are unsealed areas of carparking and driveways with large gravel areas.

5.2 Area 1 – Northwest Denton Park and pathway to Kathleen Crescent



Figure 3: Location diagram for Area 1

Day-time observations

- This part of the site has clear access management (i.e. vehicle barriers and fences etc) and is obvious the park is a public park managed by CCC and that the Velodrome is separately managed and not generally accessible to the public;
- Surveillance from the Kathleen Crescent street scene into the initial part of Denton Park (i.e. around the children's playground) is good. However, there is limited overlooking from residential neighbours or railway lines;

- The pathway is positioned directly adjacent to tall shrub boarders and close to the boundary, preventing views beyond the corner into the main part of the park. The change in level as the path nears the low point (i.e. towards the service area) and the proximity of the path to the corner fence, further contributes to the restricted views;
- The playground equipment is limited, in poor condition and with minimal planting lowering the perceived quality of this area;
- A transparent hurricane wire fence and a lack of maintenance at railway edge, results in a low-quality edge to the park; and
- The planting adjacent to path is patchy and poor quality.



Image 1: Footpath running parallel to boundary fence at Kathleen Crescent entrance.



Image 2: Existing play equipment in north-west corner of Denton Park.



Image 3: Footpath running in south-east direction, providing open views into the park

Night-time observations

- Yellow halogen lights line the path from Kathleen Crescent to the Rugby Club. Light coverage is un-even along the path with several light bulbs blown. The light blends to the surrounding environment evenly, allowing reasonable facial recognition to about 5 to 10m. A lot of glare from the commercial centre limits facial definition when moving towards the mall;

- The overgrown vegetation near the Kathleen Crescent entrance and position of light poles has created large portions of the path where light is obstructed by trees. The position of the path directly adjacent to the garden and lack of even lighting to the path felt un-safe and our group tended to want to walk 5m away from the path on the lawn, where the lighting was better and the sight lines towards Main South Road were clearer;
- The path is not overlooked and with the distance between destinations the sense of isolation seems more pronounced at night;
- One light is not working where path gets closest to the velodrome embankment, giving an impression that people could be hiding in the trees. Very long escape routes compound a lower sense of safety in this location;
- The corner area heading towards the velodrome from Kathleen Crescent had a severe shadow created by the close proximity of the light pole to the fence; and
- The lawn / playground area near Kathleen Crescent received spill-over light from the path and seemed to be overlooked by one house. The lighting very quickly decreases towards the railway track and sunken area. The playground area did not feel safe at night and could potentially attract unwanted loitering.



Image 4: Lighting out from one lamp post creating an area of darkness along the footpath

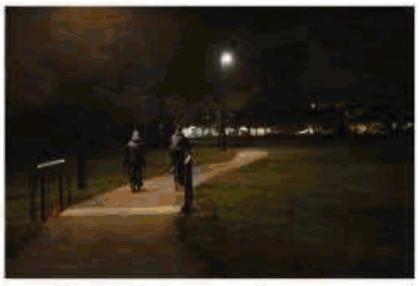


Image 5: Cyclists using the pathway after dark



Image 6: Overshadowing of footpath towards Kathleen Crescent entrance and poor quality lighting



Image 7: Overgrown vegetation contributing to areas of darkness and high contrast along footpath

5.3 Area 2 – Southern Denton Park



Figure 4: Location diagram for Area 2

Day-time observations

- The central part of the Park is clearly owned and managed by the Council with clear legibility of the space as a public park and access management restricted to pedestrians and recreational activities;
- The southern boundary of the Park along Main South Road provides a good level of surveillance through tree plantings to the sports fields;
- The eastern boundary with the Park is occupied by commercial premises, most of which have closed fences and blank walls that provide limited surveillance of the Park. McDonalds provides a higher level of passive surveillance from people eating take-aways in their cars overlooking the Park. The two clubrooms also provide some limited 'sleeving' of these blank walls and a sense of activity when occupied. However, the deep recesses between them accentuate the lack of ownership for the balance of the land;
- The western boundary of Denton Park has no meaningful surveillance from residential houses due to closed board fences, windows primarily being from bathrooms / bedrooms and deep planting borders. No pedestrian path exists along this boundary and can be easily avoided;
- The main pathway along the Main South Road diverts into the park, parallel to the road. The western entrance to this pathway cuts awkwardly into the park, is very narrow and views are confined by vegetation;
- The toilet block and cubical doors are clearly visible from several aspects and appears to be regularly used, being close to Main South Road and associated strip car parking; and
- Generally, this part of the park has a medium level of care and maintenance, albeit many of the assets (street furniture, pathways, fences) are dated and of inconsistent quality.



Image 8: Existing toilet block along southern boundary



Image 9: Dojo 'sleeving', blank walls and recessed areas along eastern boundary



Image 10: View towards the Dojo and Rugby Club buildings



Image 11: Western residential boundary

Night-time observations

- The toilet block is adequately lit and appears to be regularly used, being close to Main South Road and associated strip car parking. Its perceived setback off Main South Road and isolation is more apparent at night with less supervision from Park users. One of the women's toilet lights is broken, otherwise facilities in reasonable condition with a fair standard of maintenance;
- The angled parking bays, accessed directly from Main South Road, are lit by yellow halogen road lighting. Facial recognition is reasonably good in the car parking area;
- The Main South Road footpath diverts into the Park and is positioned behind the parking bays with a row of mature birch trees in between. Path is not lit and receives limited spill-over lighting from the road lights, resulting in poor facial recognition of only a few meters. As a result, pedestrians not clearly visible from the road;
- The Main South Road footpath connects poorly at the western end of the Park due to the awkwardly angled, narrow section of path alongside dense vegetation. Mature trees are not well limbed up and limit spill-over light from the road creating a dark area. We observed an alternative route being used by pedestrians along the cycleway and between the car parking bays and road, creating a potential traffic safety risk; and

- A narrow path connecting to the Hornby Cricket Club is directly against the motel fence. The narrow width of the path, lack of surveillance from the model and light at the end of the path being off creates an undesirable environment for pedestrians and is likely avoided.



Image 12: Toilet block



Image 13: Main South Road frontage with limited spill-over lighting into Park



Image 14: Western access to the Park from Main South Road with awkwardly aligned path



Image 15: Western access to Park from Main South Road with limited lighting

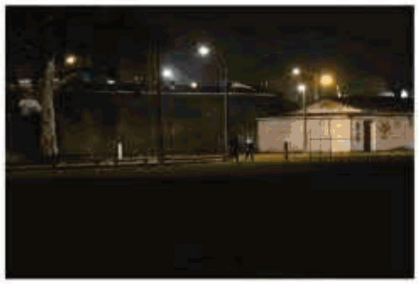


Image 16: Inconsistent lighting along the eastern park boundary near the Dojo

5.4 Area 3 – Rugby Club rooms, Velodrome car park and embankments



Figure 5. Location diagram for Area 3

Day-time observations

- There are a number of small/ confined areas for hiding around the rear of the existing Velodrome buildings. Extensive shrub planting and unmaintained tree suckers around the entrance to the building blocks sight lines and limits natural surveillance into this area;
- Yellow lines have been painted in the forecourt in front of the Velodrome entrance to stop cars parking and blocking access to the Velodrome. The seal surrounding this area is also in very poor state. The combination of these factors create a poor visual environment which lacks clear access management, as a result the entrance to the building is unclear and a large sign is needed to clarify the entry;
- The overgrown vegetation and utilitarian nature of the space in front of the Velodrome building means legibility of this main facility entranceway is unclear. A large sign with arrow is the only indication of where the entrance is located, which signals potential issues with access management during larger events;
- The buildings in this area appear to have been targets for vandalism with regular paint patching over graffiti. The Velodrome building also has a number of 'natural ladders' and there is evidence of target hardening to manage this. While regular maintenance has been carried out, particularly on Velodrome building, the existing facilities in this area appear tired and utilitarian making them vulnerable;
- The car park has patchy sealed areas and areas of loose gravel that is hard to maintain. Car parking bays are unmarked and parking occurs in a hap-hazard fashion, giving an uncared-for impression and poor access management. Basic railings, hurricane wire fences and cluttered light poles further contribute to an overall, poor-quality environment;
- The Rugby Club rooms are the only activity that overlooks this space with a dominant northern blank wall along the adjacent Time-zone commercial premises;

- The pedestrian path to Kathleen Crescent terminates abruptly in the car park and there is a lack of route legibility for pedestrians; and
- The velodrome embankments feature poor quality eucalyptus and pine trees with steep, gravelly sides and a security fence at the top of the bank, compounding the poor-quality environment.



Image 17: Vegetation in front of Velodrome building



Image 18: Velodrome building with 'natural ladders' and indications of vandalism and target hardening



Image 19: Poor, unmaintained quality of the car park

Night-time observations

- The pathway light near the Velodrome entrance is broken and there is no alternative lighting for the Velodrome entrance. This creates a very dark area with dense vegetation and potential hiding or loitering spaces;
- The Rugby Club car park (facing the Park) had no lighting, this area receives some spill-over lighting from the adjacent pathway. Several groups of people were loitering in this area and we could not recognise faces due to poor lighting. The area between the club rooms and Park felt particularly uncomfortable at night due to the lack of surveillance from the clubrooms. Although, there are several windows along the clubroom wall that could help make this space more comfortable when activated;
- The car park area is primarily lit by spill over lighting from the adjoining Large Format Retail development, light is uneven with high glare and multiple dark spots. The car park area between the Velodrome and Rugby Club had two solar light poles, which

were not in use. One security light off the Time-zone building created glare for users approaching from the underpass pathway; and

- The Velodrome embankment facing the 'big-box' development is well lit from building lights. The remainder of the embankment is dark at night and has many potential hiding spots.



Image 20: Dark areas directly adjacent to pathway creates risk to path users



Image 21: Excessive glare from spot-light off building

5.5 Area 4 – Northern boundary and Service area

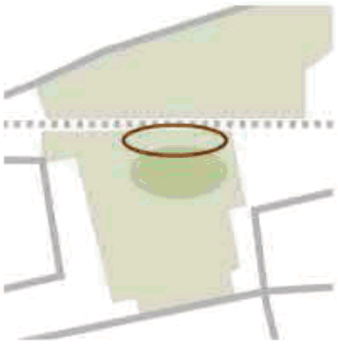


Figure 6: Location diagram for Area 4

Day-time observations

- The area north of the Velodrome and adjacent to the railway, appears to be used as a maintenance service area. It is understood to be also occupied by the Velodrome users as overflow car parking during events. It is unclear how this activity would be managed from a traffic safety perspective with existing underpass pedestrian users;

- The area is unfenced at the eastern end and it is unclear who owns or maintains this area and if it is publicly accessible. The area has a clear lack of territorial reinforcement and access management and there is potential for this area to be used for loitering, undesirable behaviour and vandalism;
- The utility service area in the northwest part of the Site/ Velodrome is fenced, providing clear territorial reinforcement and access management in this area, limiting potential pedestrian shortcuts behind the Velodrome and escape routes for offenders; and
- The environmental quality of this area would be acceptable, should it not be publicly accessible.



Image 22: View towards the overflow car parking area to the north of the Velodrome.

Night-time observations

- The fenced service area in the northwest is un-lit, which is appropriate for this space if used as a maintenance service yard, but not for car parking during evening events; and
- The un-fenced service area adjacent to the underpass is well lit from the off-building lights on the Large Format Retail development allowing users to be aware of those in the space, but could attract unwanted people into this area if access management is not put in place.



Image 23: Velodrome over-flow car parking receives spill-over lighting from the commercial premises

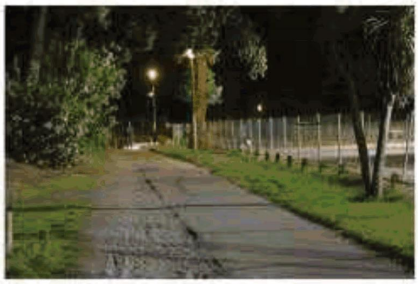


Image 24: High levels of spill-over lighting from the commercial building to the path and Velodrome embankments

5.6 Area 5 – Underpass route to Kyle Park



Figure 7: Location diagram for Area 5

Day-time observations

- The blank walls along the Large Format Retail development adjacent provide no surveillance to the underpass and associated approach walkway. On the Kyle Park side of the underpass, there is no passive surveillance, as there is a significant distance to the road. These compound the sense of isolation for this area;
- The pathway approaching the railway underpass from the south is bordered by hurricane wire boundary fencing, separating the commercial premises and steep Velodrome embankment. This creates a linear corridor with a central pinch point and no escape routes. This pinch point is particularly constrained and halfway along the pathway (between the underpass and car park) where trees and associated suckering are dense and restrict views to broader parts of the corridor;
- The legibility of the pedestrian access way to the railway underpass from the Chalmers Street / Denton Park is poor and property ownership is unclear;
- Fencing and fixtures throughout this corridor are inconsistent, worn / damaged and placed in inappropriate locations (e.g. rubbish bins next to underpasses). The asphalt pathway has been lifted by tree roots to the east of the Velodrome, generally creating a poor quality environment that appears uncared for; and
- The approach to the underpass from Kyle Park has very limited views due to multiple fences, extensive vegetated areas and trees at the top of the slope. The secondary path across Kyle Park to the east, has limited views and creates confusing decision points for path users at a vulnerable location.



Image 25: Hurricane fencing with the commercial premises



Image 26: Entry to Rugby / Velodrome car park



Image 27: Image 31: Velodrome embankment with basic tree planting and unpruned suckering, restrict sightlines



Image 28: Steep underpass approaches from the south (Denton Park) and north (Kyle Park) restrict longer views



Image 29: One of three lights working in the underpass



Image 30: Underpass approach from the north (Kylie Park) with fencing and overgrown vegetation blocking views

Night-time observations

- The walkway to the south of the underpass (Denton Park side) is well lit from the adjacent Large Format Retail development. The old-style lantern, halogen lighting on the path provides limited lighting;
- The pathway is well used at night (10 or so people in 20minutes), indicating that this is an established and well-known local route. Path users seemed to be residents from the other side of Kyle Park going to the Mall;

- The underpass had one of the three lights working. The level of lighting from the path to underpass increases significantly as you move into the underpass, creating a high visual contrast. You can clearly recognise faces of people in the underpass from 10m away, however you cannot recognise faces of people standing on the path outside the underpass;
- The path through Kyle Park has yellow halogen lights with limited spill lighting into surrounding areas;
- Kylie Park is only overlooked by residential houses along Waterloo Road and moderate traffic on the road itself, resulting in limited surveillance into this area. Poplar trees block views and it is difficult to see Waterloo Road from within the park, due to the distance from the road; and
- As the pathway approaches the Time-zone building a security light is directly shining at the path, creating glare that reduces the ability for facial recognition.



Image 31: Southern approach to underpass from Denton Park



Image 32: Railway underpass



Image 33: Northern approach to underpass from Kyle Park



Image 34: Northern approach to underpass from Kyle Park

5.7 Area 6 – Interface with the commercial area

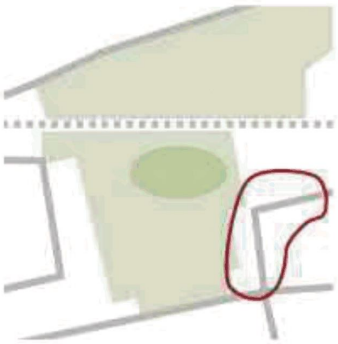


Figure 8: Location diagram for area 6

Day-time observations

- A large bank of bus stops is located on Chalmers Street at the northern side of the Mall. The bus stops have obvious signs of graffiti, due to the lack of meaningful surveillance. The pathway passing through the bus stops is narrow and bounded by the enclosed glass bus stop shelters and the northern blank façade of the mall. This creates an uncomfortably enclosed space, particularly if there are larger groups present. The sense of confinement can create a threatening environment when unwanted people are loitering in the bus stop area;
- The commercial area accesses the Park via the Rugby Club car park from the busy corner of Chalmers Street. The overall pedestrian connectivity between the two spaces is poor and a lack of definition makes way-finding difficult. Narrow footpaths and a lack of quality to the commercial premises creates a poor pedestrian environment. Traffic speeds on Chalmers Street, particularly at the corner intersection, appear very fast;
- Blank walls associated with most of commercial premises along Chalmers Street result in a lack of surveillance at the Park entrance. The glazing of the Time-Zone frontage does provide valuable overlooking down Chalmers Street towards the east;
- The Snafu Bar is currently not tenanted, but has potential for good supervision and activation of this area with an appropriate tenant;
- McDonalds is a major traffic-generator and destination, creating a busyness that is a positive attribute to the area in terms of providing surveillance into the Park. The pedestrian connectivity and quality of pathways around McDonalds is poor and there are many potential points of conflict with pedestrians and vehicles. This can make navigating this area for pedestrians difficult; and
- The Main South Road is a heavy traffic route creating a very busy and noisy environment for pedestrians.



Image 35: View towards mall entrance from the Chalmers Street corner with confined bus stops and service access in view



Image 36: Poor pedestrian legibility at entrance to Rugby Club / Velodrome car park



Image 37: View along Chalmers Street towards service access



Image 38: Former Snufu Bar car park with outdoor dining area and extensive glazed frontage



Image 39: McDonalds frontage with the Park, illustrating informal surveillance from occupants dining in parked cars

Night-time observations

- Chalmers Street is well-lit from the Time-zone corner to the Mall entrance. However street lighting is darker towards McDonalds due to a blown street light and the shading created by the large façade of the Mall. By contrast, the McDonalds site is highly lit and creates some glare that can limit facial recognition;
- The bus stop area is a threatening environment at night, due to the narrow path and sense of enclosure. When a group of teenagers was loitering at the bus stop, the space seemed threatening. Lighting is limited along this area and there is no surveillance apart from the road passers-by;
- There is a strong diagonal desire line from the Mall entrance (near the bus stop), crossing the Chalmers Street to the northern footpath and underpass walkway;
- The northern Mall entrance is well-lit, with LED lighting at about 200lux, uses good materials and glazed retail frontages providing visual depth creating the overall perception of a high-quality environment;
- The service area behind Time-zone is highly lit with service lights, creating high contrast and glare when viewed from surrounding darker car parking areas. This space is not overlooked and bins were in an enclosure but not secured. There is potential to attract undesirable activity to this area, as evident from the anti-graffiti treatments applied to the walls;
- McDonalds is very busy and a large traffic generator / destination at night. People sitting in their cars eating and overlooking the Park provide some surveillance, however views are restricted due to limited extent of light spill into the Park. The contrast in light levels from the McDonalds into the park are extreme, creating difficulties for people's eyes to adjust to. There is limited facial recognition in the Park near the McDonalds edge, due to a high contrast in lighting levels; and
- During our visit, a group of about 20-something year-old men meet up in the McDonalds car park and walked with purpose towards the Rugby Club, in a threatening way. The area from McDonalds to the Rugby Club car park was perceived as an area of vulnerability, given the lack of supervision and long distances to safer destinations.



Image 40: Bus stops on Chalmers Street



Image 41: Bus stops on Chalmers Street with desire line towards the underpass



Image 42: Chalmers Street mall entrance to The Hub



Image 43: Service area behind Time-zone building



Image 44: McDonalds / Park boundary



Image 45: Dojo

6.0 Safety map and baseline condition summary

Following the site visits, review of the baseline conditions, review of crime data and discussions with key stakeholders, we have prepared a safety map to identify areas where CPTED issues are concentrated.

The underpass pathway corridor and the eastern part of the site adjoining the commercial centre indicated consistent patterns of crime, nuisance and CPTED issues. The crime, nuisance and intimidation incidents which occur in this area, are largely attributed to the lack of surveillance, activation and a general feeling of a low-quality and poorly maintained environment.

The Safety Map below indicates the approximate location and rating of CPTED issues. Refer to Appendices 1 for a more detailed Safety Map of the High Priority Areas.

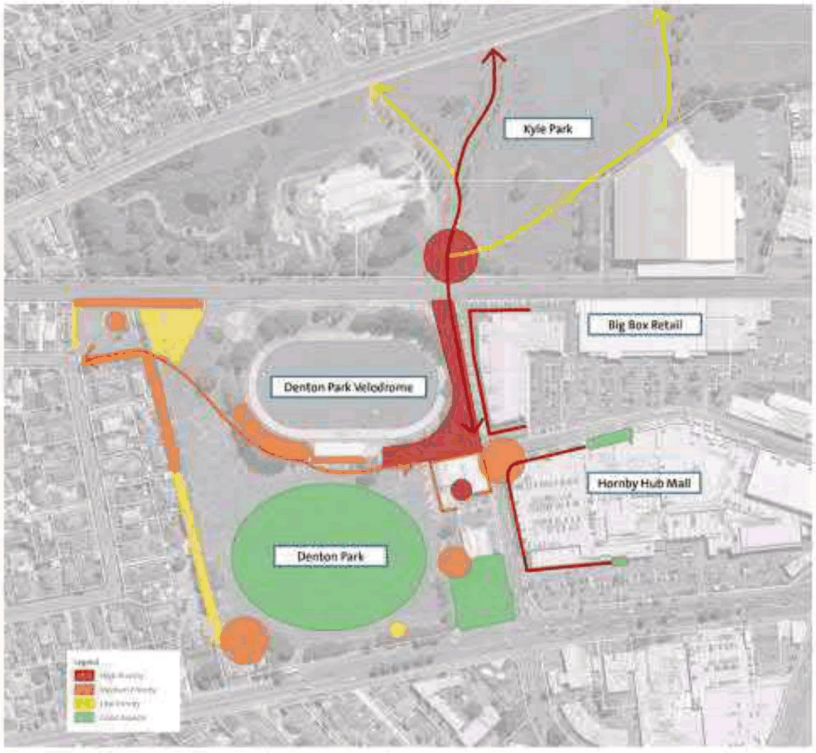


Figure 9: Safety Map

7.0 CPTED Assessment of Proposed design

We have reviewed the receiving environment of Denton Park / commercial context and the proposed design of the Hornby Library, Customer Service Area and South West Leisure Centre. We recommend the following CPTED considerations form part of the development of the masterplan;

7.1 Spatial quality and location of car parks

The distance from the commercial property boundary to the proposed edge of Facility does not appear to comfortably accommodate all the intended uses for this space, without compromising the environmental quality of the space for pedestrians. We recommend repositioning the building west by approximately 8m to allow more space for the intended uses of this area.

Without adequate space to comfortably accommodate all the intended uses of this space, it is difficult to achieve a high-quality environment. Increasing the width from the commercial boundary to the Centre will allow for the following;

- A clear path network to support way-finding. This will include a high-quality pedestrian pathway (north / south) and pedestrian nodes at key locations to assist with way-finding, as indicated in Figure 11; and
- Adequate space for landscape, storm-water and trees to create a high-quality environment which will feel well-maintained and attract people. Thresholds between site boundaries will need to be carefully considered (refer to 7.5).

The BECA Transport Review Update indicated that a car parking facility could be located at the Kathleen Crescent entrance to be associated with the sports fields. We do not recommend car parking in this location, as the receiving environment does not support a high concentration of cars and associated activity and the sports fields are too visually isolated from this proposed car parking location to allow for safe pedestrian movement between them.

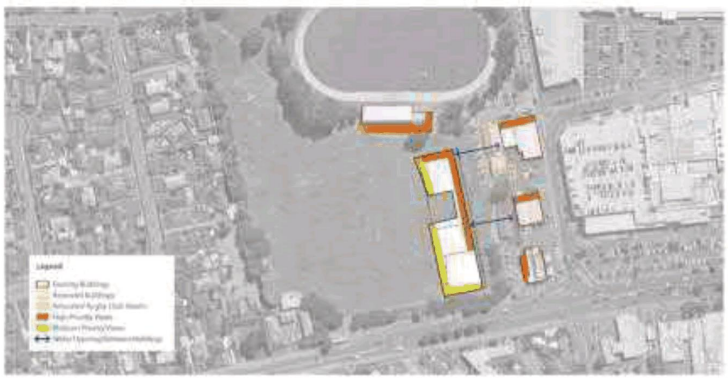


Figure 10 Recommended spatial layout of proposed buildings and view priorities

7.2 Configuration of the Facility

We recommend that views from the proposed building to the car park are made a priority, particularly toward the northern portion of the car park. The southern area of the car park has better levels of surveillance from McDonalds and the Main South Road.

We recommend that the building is mirrored to position the Library at the north of the facility and the Leisure Centre at the south of the building. The library has a greater ability to achieve higher levels of glazing and surveillance over the more critical northern part of the car park. The Leisure Centre has a more limited opportunity to provide surveillance on the surrounding areas due to the nature of its activities, potential privacy issues and more extensive back-of-house provision.

Furthermore, mirroring the design of the building would locate the main lobby / entrance in line with the vehicular entranceway off Chalmers Street. This will likely increase the legibility and create stronger visual connections into the building. Repositioning the entranceway further north aligns the entranceway more centrally between the two Mall entranceways and in closer proximity to the northern pedestrian routes linking to the Kyle Park underpass and Kathleen Crescent. The current location of the entranceway (further towards the Main South Road) is better positioned to the southern parts of the Hornby community, however would require pedestrians coming from the northern communities to traverse a longer distance through the car park area.

We support the positioning of the gym above the changing room and service area. Whilst there is limited activation at ground floor level, the gym will likely provide good levels of surveillance into the car park for longer periods of the day. This would be complemented by the existing activity levels around McDonalds and Main South Road to help offset the impacts of the back-of-house functions at ground level.

A playground is proposed west of the recreation facility. We recommend that this space is more closely associated with the library rather than the recreation facility and that this is positioned near the pedestrian node to the north of the building to activate the area.

7.3 Pedestrian and cycle network

We recommend a strong and logical pedestrian / cycle network throughout the site, complemented by a site-wide signage strategy to support way-finding.

This network is recommended to allow for generously dimensioned paths and nodes. Subsequent design stages should address how to best accommodate both pedestrians and cyclists arriving at the Facility, weather this be via shared paths or separated cycle lanes. The pedestrian node spaces are recommended to have a consistent character (i.e. materiality, design and width) that helps people orientate themselves and decide which route they are travelling on. A consistent design will create an identity for the Denton Park facilities and contribute to a high-quality environment.

Provision for cycle parking should be carefully considered and be positioned as close to the main entrance as possible, ideally under shelter. The positioning of the cycle parking close to the entrance allows for surveillance of the bikes from the reception area, in addition to promoting cycling as a convenient mode of transportation to the Facility.

We recommend that a more direct pedestrian footpath is provided along the Main South Road, as an alternative for pedestrians who do not feel comfortable walking within the park at night. The remaining pedestrian network should link to key existing desire lines / convenient paths, (e.g. underpass, Main South Road and entrances to the mall) with crossing points in legible and visually accessible locations.



Figure 11 Proposed pedestrian network

7.4 Rugby clubrooms

The proposed bulk and location document positions the Facility in a north/south orientation, which will block the Hornby Rugby Club's clubrooms from the sports fields. Consultation with the Rugby Club indicated that the location of the building may negatively impact on the club's ability to function. The club is concerned about traffic conflicts for junior teams during training; the ability to supervise players and equipment; and that the disjointed location will not encourage teams to spend time in the clubrooms after the game. The physical separation between club rooms and playing fields decreases surveillance and will weaken the ability of the rugby club to activate the park, particularly after-hours.

The presence of a club in a park provides a level of stewardship and gives members of the club a sense of ownership of the park, often resulting in an enhanced environment which feels cared for. From a CPTED stand-point the club has potential to provide a significant benefit to Denton Park, should the club be able to effectively function.

The current Rugby Club rooms has three windows facing the playing fields (with curtains drawn most of the time). The club provides some surveillance to the rugby field while the club rooms are in use during practice, game days and special events. However, it contributes very little to the safety of Denton Park outside these hours.

We recommend that the rugby club is repositioned to a more favourable location within the Park, which is discussed in detail below. We acknowledge that this proposal will require a significant amount of buy-in, investment and consultation to achieve a suitable outcome. In the short-term, we recommend that the following design elements are considered to ensure an adequate outcome is achieved:

- Provide a generous threshold around the clubroom entrance to comfortably accommodate access and spill-out from the club rooms; and
- Provide a formalised crossing point from in front of the club, across the car park, towards the sports fields.

As a long-term recommendation, we recommend relocating the Rugby Club rooms to part of or immediately adjacent to the Velodrome building. This would have the following benefits:

- The removal of the existing club rooms would allow for a more consolidated parking destination and less obstructed views through the car parking area;
- The Rugby club currently have the lease for the Velodrome oval for playing and 'sharing' a building with the Velodrome potentially allows supervision over the park, around the Velodrome and along the western and northern side of the proposed Centre. Sharing a facility (i.e. 'hubbing') with other community user groups would ensure the building is used more and providing a higher level of activation than multiple single code club buildings;
- Both the Velodrome and Rugby club buildings are targets for vandalism and incur cost to both clubs in rectifying damage. Having the Rugby Club rooms (or multi-code hub) occupying or 'wrapping' around the rear of the Velodrome could limit vulnerable blank / back facades to buildings and increase activation along the southern and eastern sides of the Velodrome building; and
- The creation of a more prominent destination, hosting several sports codes and cultural facilities, wrapping further around the park, would potentially provide a higher level of activation to the Park.

7.5 Adjacent commercial edges

There is an existing poor quality the commercial interface to the development site. The ideal scenario is to provide activation and/or overlooking from the commercial edge by way of views from the commercial premises. Where this is not possible, there should at least be a clear territorial definition between private and public realm and a higher environmental quality to the boundary treatments. We recommend:

- That the boundary with McDonalds is kept open to continue the high levels of surveillance 24 hours;
- Dissuasions are held with the Hornby Hub management to ensure the old Snafu bar premises is re-tenanted with an appropriate restaurant / hospitality tenant to minimise undesirable behaviour associated with drinking. The northern facade of this premises has a glazed frontage to the building with a good north facing courtyard and has potential to provide high levels of activation complementary to the new Centre and additional surveillance across the proposed vehicle entrance to the site;

- That the northern façade of the Time-zone building is activated with glazing/windows to provide passive surveillance to the car park area and pathway towards the underpass;
- The service area to the rear of Time-zone/Sushi building is securely fenced from public access. This area has several hiding/entrapment spaces and has a low environmental quality; and
- Softening the rear facades of the commercial buildings, directly adjacent to the proposed car park with low planting and trees with clear stems to the canopy. Community art could be included in the blank rear facades of the buildings to engage with the local community and give locals a sense of ownership over the space. Gardens should be at least 1.5m wide to allow for the successful establishment of low shrubs and trees. These could be positioned in between car parking spaces to 'break-up' the lengths of parking and allow the tree adequate distance from the building façade to establish.

7.6 Northeast site access from Chalmers Street

We recommend that the access to the site from Chalmers Street be for pedestrians only in this location. The existing entrance to site is from a bend in Chalmers Street Road, this access is currently a vehicular dominated space and is very close to the entrance to the large format shopping premises to the northeast of the site. This part of the site access is currently of very low environmental quality and a potential point of conflict between pedestrians and vehicles. The width this access way is insufficient enough to provide two vehicle entrances in this corner location and a high-quality, safe pedestrian environment.

We recommend a pedestrian 'node' at the entrance area to this space to create a high-quality, legible entrance to the space and to allow for way-finding to the Park, Velodrome, Rugby Club and underpass.

7.7 Cricket club

We understand that the cricket club may prefer to relocate from Denton Park should the development proceed. The cricket club's current location is tucked in behind the motel on the Main South Road. The building is in a poor condition and is in a location which is not well overlooked. Access to the club is currently very obscure and the narrow path to the building has several CPTED concerns. From a CPTED perspective, we support the removal of these clubrooms.

Should the club indeed move and building become redundant, we recommend the removal of the building and for this area to be planted out to discourage people from loitering in this corner area.

7.8 Velodrome overflow car parking

Car parking has been indicated around the north / northwest of the Velodrome. This area is currently utilised as informal overflow parking by the clubs during events.

We acknowledge there is a tension in the area around car parking provision and that there is a need for car parking. However, from a CPTED perspective this is not an ideal location for over-flow car parking due to the considerable distance of the parking from the facilities and the lack of surveillance.

We recommend that this area is fenced off with security fencing so that when events are not utilising this space for car parking, the area is secured and doesn't create an entrapment zone.

8.0 CPTED Recommendations

8.1 'Quick win' recommendations for the existing baseline conditions

The following actions are recommended irrespective of the proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre and could be carried out early in the development process to achieve cost effective 'quick wins' for the community;

1. Carry out an Arboricultural assessment and tree maintenance to improve overall environmental quality;
2. Review of existing gardens, carry out in-fill planting where required and prune large/overgrown shrubs. As part of the review of the gardens, consider that planting heights should follow a gradient of small planting at the front of garden beds and larger shrub in the middle/back of gardens. We recommend the planting surrounding the velodrome entrance is reviewed to improve sight lines into this area;
3. Carryout improvements to the entrance courtyard of the Velodrome, such as reducing the extent of shrubs, repaving, replacing hatched lines with bollards, adding LED lighting and creating a gateway feature to clarify the entrance to the facility. Activation of both storeys, including addition of windows to the southern and eastern façade would also be desirable to improve surveillance over this space.
4. Re-align the existing pathway from Kathleen Crescent towards the rugby club rooms to increase available surveillance areas;
5. Upgrade or provide strip planting in front the existing fence bordering the railway line to improve amenity;
6. Actively encourage neighbouring residential homes to replace sections of fencing with visually permeable fencing to increase surveillance of park, particularly in northern part to increase surveillance of the pathway. Replace taller planting in front of visually permeable fences with low shrubs;
7. Fence off the service area behind Time-zone to restrict pedestrian access and hide unattractive service areas; and
8. Replace a number of blown bulbs within existing pathway lighting.

8.2 Strategic recommendations for the existing baseline conditions

The following major improvement projects are recommended irrespective of the proposed Hornby Library, Customer Services and Southwest Leisure Centre;

1. Underpass route improvement, including:
   - Improve lighting within underpass and in the two pathways leading to the underpass. Lighting should be LED 4000k warm lighting. Lighting should be even along the route with a gradual blend to surrounding context,
   - Widen the pedestrian pathway and flare the underpass openings on both sides of the underpass,
   - Carry out earthworks to improve site lines to the underpass. Removal all fences/ hand rails and planting on the Kyle Park side of the underpass, and
   - Engage with the local community to develop a strategy for improving the visual quality of the underpass. Engaging the community will assist in gaining the local stewardship over the space, decreasing the chances of vandalism. Visual improvements could include lighting, community lead art projects, higher quality material treatments and planting.
2. Prepare a site-wide lighting strategy, including:
   - LED lighting will be specified to 4000K producing a warm white light, which gives people a general feeling of security and well-being; and produce a quality environment;
   - A hierarchy of lighting will emphasise main features, such as entrance ways and main pathways to help way-finding and access-management;
   - Pathways are consistently lit with no 'black holes' to minimise concealed areas / areas for undesirable activities and ensure surveillance;
   - Areas will be lit to a standard allowing for full facial recognition and surveillance;
   - Lighting poles to pedestrian areas shall be of a human scale and of a higher visual amenity than street lighting to compliment the landscape and provide a high quality environment;
   - All proposed lighting should transition to the lighting levels of adjoining areas (e.g. between the existing sodium street lighting and the very high levels of lighting in the commercial area);
   - All lighting ensures changes in levels are identifiable at night. IPTED issues (e.g. trip hazards etc.) may be a factor requiring lighting at night; and
   - Review the existing lighting around the site and remove lights that are orientated to create glare to pedestrian pathways.
3. Velodrome embankment improvements, including:
   - Carry out arboricultural assessment and tree works (refer 6.1). If a large portion of trees require removal, consider alternative improvements to the embankments;

- The embankment adjoining the underpass corridor could cope with a more urban treatment such as installation of soft-fall surfacing which form part of a public art feature. We recommend that replacement specimen trees are positioned on the boundary with the commercial premises adjacent to provide continued shelter for the Velodrome from the north-easterly and soften the commercial boundary; and
- The embankments adjoining the playing fields and main part of Denton Park will require a natural treatment, such as the placing of topsoil and planting or laying lawn.

8.3 CPTED recommendations for the proposed facility

Following our review of the proposed masterplan we recommend the following design considerations are adopted to address CPTED matters;

1. Set-up a process for ongoing CPTED review at each design stage;
2. Reposition the proposed building 8m further west to adequately accommodate all intended uses within the car park area;
3. Provide a strong and logical pedestrian network throughout the site comprising of a pathway network and pedestrian nodes (refer to Figure 11;
4. Reposition the Rugby Club rooms to relate better to the playing fields and Velodrome, particularly the entrance courtyard;
5. Provide a quality edge with the adjacent commercial developments, ideally activating edges with windows and providing planting and public art where windows are not possible;
6. Create a pedestrian only entrance from the northwest Chalmers Street access (from the corner);
7. Maximise glazing of the proposed building to achieve good surveillance of the car park, particularly in the northern part of the car park;
8. Mirror the design of the proposed building, positioning the Library at the north, Swimming at the south and the lobby/entrance lined up with the main vehicle driveway from Chalmers Street;
9. Cycle parking is located as close to the entranceway as possible and in view of reception to provide surveillance of the bikes;
10. Remove the cricket club rooms;
11. Provide a site-wide signage strategy for all of Denton Park;
12. Provide a site-wide lighting strategy;
13. Securely fence the Velodrome overflow car parking area when events are not utilising the space. Should this area be developed for car parking, we recommend that the underpass pathway is developed into a shared space, and appropriate lighting is part of the car park development; and
14. The proposed playground has a strong relationship with the library, rather than the recreation facility. The location of the playground could be in the pedestrian node space to the north of the library to assist in activating this space.

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Appendix 1: Safety Map

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Item 4

4. Volumes of Submissions

Reference: 18/362489

Presenter(s): Samantha Kelly – Committee and Hearings Advisor

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is to collate the written submissions, including the late submissions, received in response to the consultation on the Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes.

1.2 A volume of submissions received from submitters who wish to be heard by the Hearings Panel, or who no longer wish (or are unavailable) to be heard in person, is appended as **Attachment A**.

1.3 A volume of submissions received from submitters who do not wish to be heard in person is appended as **Attachment B**.

1.4 We received 8 late submissions which can be found in **Attachment B**.

1.5 We also received a number of anonymous/part-anonymous submissions, as the submitters did not provide full details on their submission form. These can be found in **Attachment B**, for your information only.

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5. Hearing of Submissions

Submitters who indicated they wished to be heard will present to the Hearings Panel. A schedule can be found at the beginning of Volume 1 – Heard and No Longer Heard Submissions.

6. Hearings Panel Consideration and Deliberation

Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearings Panel AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

A Hearings Panel meeting will be held on:

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1. Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Feedback received on the Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Access Strategy

Reference: 18/433384

Presenter(s): Samantha Kelly – Hearings Advisor

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Hearings Panel to receive the feedback from submitters on the Denton Park Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Access Strategy.

2. Key Points

2.1 The hearings for the Denton Park proposed management plan and part reserve classification changes commenced on Tuesday 17, Wednesday 18 and Monday 23 April 2018.

2.2 The Hearings Panel decided to allow further comments in relation to the Access Strategy, which was made available to the public on Thursday 12 April 2018.

2.3 The feedback form was open from 19 April 2018 to 30 April 2018 via the Council's Have Your Say website.

2.4 31 comments were received and 10 submitters wish to be heard.

2.5 The hearings adjourned on Monday 23 April to Friday 4 May to allow those who indicated that they wish to be heard on the Access Strategy to present to the Hearings Panel.

2.6 Attached is a table of the feedback received which also includes attachments provided by submitters.

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Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes – Feedback Received on the Access Strategy

Feedback Number	First Name	Last Name	I wish to speak at the hearing	I am completing this feedback:	Name of organisation	Role within organisation	Comments
14951	Robert	Young	No	For myself			Email received: 27 April 2018 I still strongly believe that the traffic problem will only worsen if this goes ahead. I would rather have it at Kyle park. Please add this comment to my submission Regards Bob
14954	Laura	Leary	No	For myself			The access strategy proposed by Becca reinforces the safety concerns with increased traffic and pedestrian's with the proposed complex at Denton. Currently Chalmers Street and the Main South Road are congested enough introducing additional traffic is just ludicrous. Chalmers Street cannot handle the traffic it currently has at peak times and weekends. What is being proposed is dangerous. There is a glaring blind spot for any pedestrians crossing between buses where the proposed entry will be and someone will get hurt. Safety of the people of Christchurch should be the priority of the council - this proposal to locate the pool and service centre has not considered the safety of people. Until safety can be guaranteed the proposal should not proceed. There are no mitigation strategies for the safety concerns brought up in the plan.
14981	Ian	Dix	No	For myself			I support the suggested changes to Denton Park. I believe it will be a great asset for the whole Hornby area.
15108	Helen	McIlroy	No	For myself			could you please advise further , as i would like to know the future of this reserve, from the meetings with council members , have been told it is possibly going to be a car park , please do not tell me it is going to be a road through Kathleen crescent to Denton Park , as there is enough issues with the walkway , let alone a road, i would strongly be against that , also what about the residents that boarder the reserve ? i look forward to your reply .
15175	Michele	Austin	No	For myself			I am completely against putting the library, pool in Denton park. This park is used all the time for it's intended purpose. And the sports people use the whole park, so saying you are leaving some park is not good enough. The majority of people have already stated they do not want this. And frankly you should be using the money on more urgent and important things. Like fixing your own buildings or helping those people who are still having issues after the quake. And if this wasn't bad enough now I hear you want to turn Kathleen Crescent into a one way street with no parking on one side, to put in a car park.This is a residential road with lots of people who need the on road parking. Also you will increase the crime in this area with the car park. And there is the safety aspect with the increase of traffic down this road. This idea will ruin this area not make it better. Please listen to the people and do not go through with this. This area is perfect the way it is. I am seriously losing faith in the christchurch city council to do the right thing.
15194	Sarah	Wylie	Yes	For myself	Sarah Wylie		The track cycling community of Christchurch has repeatedly highlighted our carparking needs for the velodrome, in the event that the SouthWest Leisure Centre is developed on Denton Park, to elected members, to the project team present at the public submissions session and in writing, and to the Reserves status hearing, but we are alarmed and concerned to read little reference to track cycling and its parking needs and how they will be catered for in the latest documentation. Further, there is no depiction of car parking for velodrome users on the accompanying drawings. We need access in close proximity to the oval, preferably both via public parking at the front and a car park reserved for our use at the rear. This is what we were told verbally would be developed, but it is not reflected in the documentation. The parking at the rear needs to be clearly signed as for Denton Oval users only, and it needs an entranceway both from Kathleen Cres and from the existing carriageway, expanded in width to enhance safety. That way, if one park is full, track cycling venue users can move to the other readily to find a park. Signage from Kathleen Cres should clearly state that that park is for Denton Oval users, and not shoppers or Leisure Centre users.

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15195	Amanda	Dixon	No	For myself			I have just moved here after leaving a busy street that allowed for no parking and constant people speeding. I am a single mother and my kids are so young that when I garden and mow lawns they have to be out with me. I have moved to a much quieter street that I feel safe in and do not wish for this to be disturbed. Please do not change or make Kathleen Crescent a hazard. We have lots of elderly on this street also. I feel safe and do not wish for there to be any reason for crime to come to this safe little street. The parking on the street is really handy and something that drew me to live here. No visitors could park at my other place and that saw me preventing the support I could have received. Do not change this. I am all for the changes to Denton Park, but not the change it will bring to this quiet and peaceful street. Thank you.
15198	Louise	Smith	Yes	For myself	Canterbury Track Cycling	Member	The club has repeatedly highlighted our need for car parking close to the velodrome As a member I am alarmed that the promised designated car parking to the rear of the oval is not depicted on the plans in the strategy Parking at the rear of the velodrome is essential, and we all need access to this from the main entrance as well as from Kathleen Crescent (if this option is developed) I - as many others - have injuries and conditions not apparent to the eye. I have ankylosing spondylitis in my neck and spine and both lumbar and SI damage. I cannot walk vast distances which is why I ride bikes for my fitness. I cannot carry equipment far either. Access is critical to me and my son who is a young man - he ruptured his ACL at 12.5yo playing rugby. He s now 15.5uo. will never play again and can only cycle or row if he is to preserve his knee for his life and the CCC proposals are in essence threatening our health and safety which is abhorrent and discrimanatory to those of us with injuries and disabilities. I am a carded para-equestrian and being assessed for para-cycling. CCC would happily promote me as a resident if I win medals in this capacity but are proposing to make it almost impossible for me to do so. This is discrimination at its best. Measures need to be put in place to ensure that parking at the rear of the velodrome is not occupied by shoppers, retail workers or leisure centre users or staff, including appropriate signage. See above for me as a cyclist with disabilities - also our equipment can be worth tens of thousands of dollars yet the CCC proposals take no account of this or it's security or that of our vehicles. CCC is not taking the needs of a sporting group which produces many NZ record and medal holders but will happily take the kudos for any achievements. This development is not taking into account the needs of many including children. As with Scott Robinson's need for the promised covered stadium, CCC is also letting down Canterbury Track Cycling. Not only are there no funds for a covered velodrome which would have extremely high use annually but now also propose to make the outdoor facility almost impossible to access easily.
15200	Lee	Downie	No	On behalf of a group or organisation	Canterbury Track Cycling	Member	The Canterbury Track Cycling Club has repeatedly highlighted the need for car parking for their members close to the Velodrome entrance due to the amount of gear needed for them to compete. Track bikes can't be ridden on the roads due to the fact they have no brakes so they have to be transported to the Velodrome via car. There is also a large amount of associated gear that also goes with the bike (rollers, wind trainers, wheels etc) that also needs to be transported to the Velodrome and carried in. The current small car park for the Velodrome is in very bad repair and is full of potholes and covered in broken glass. Despite many requests to Council for it to be swept and repaired nothing has happened to improve it. The tyres on Track bikes are designed to be ridden on smooth surfaces so are easily punctured so due to the state of the current car park the bikes have to be carried into the Velodrome rather than rolled/wheeled in. The current car park is already overtaken with workers from the HUB leaving no car parking free for Velodrome or Oval users as it is not a restricted use or time limited car park. On the Access Strategy plans there appears to be nothing marked out for Velodrome users to ease current and expected car parking shortage despite being promised designated car parking just for Velodrome users with the development of the SWLC Hub. There is room at the rear of the Velodrome to develop parking bays for Velodrome users and there is a current accessway from the current car park down the side of the velodrome to the rear but with the current parking congestion the accessway it is often not accessable to get down there.

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							This is also the Ambulance accessway to the rear of the Velodrome for the Ambulance to access the Track. This has proven to be problematic for the Ambulance at times to access due to the parking congestion to the accessway and then the road (not a sealed road but more a shingle track) is very rough so if there was a patient with a back/neck injury then the Ambulance may not be able to transport them out via this accessway. If there was good access from Kathleen Crescent to the rear of the Track then this would be a better Emergency Vehicle entrance/exit. Canterbury Track Cycling needs car parking dedicated just for Velodrome users. The car parking needs to be close to the Velodrome so cyclists only have to carry their heavy gear a short distance. The car park needs to be restricted for use for Velodrome users only and if this was at the rear of the Velodrome alongside the railway line this could be achieved by lockable bollards or chain fence from an accessway off Kathleen Crescent. An accessway from Kathleen Crescent could also be utilised as the Emergency vehicle access to the rear of the Velodrome where the Ambulance can then drive straight on to the Track (Vehicles can only drive straight on to the Track from the rear of the Velodrome due to the banking being at ground level only on the rear side of the Velodrome). Unlike many other sporting codes in Christchurch, Canterbury Track Cycling has remained in the same location with the same facilities as it had pre-earthquake. Unlike other sporting codes, Denton Oval Velodrome provides the only Track Cycling facility in Christchurch. Christchurch City Council has provided very little in upgrading or maintaining the Velodrome facility over the years and Canterbury Track Cycling has asked for very little from Christchurch City Council so asking for some good access to some dedicated car parking is a small request in support of the development of the SWLC Hub to go ahead.
15201	Max	Beckert	No	For myself			*We have repeatedly highlighted our need for car parking close to the velodrome *We are alarmed that the promised designated car parking to the rear of the oval is not depicted on the plans in the strategy *Parking at the rear of the velodrome is essential, and we need access to this from the main entrance as well as from Kathleen Crescent (if this option is developed) *Measures need to be put in place to ensure that parking at the rear of the velodrome is not occupied by shoppers, retail workers or leisure centre users or staff, including appropriate signage.
15210	Frances	Smith	No	On behalf of a group or organisation	Canterbury track cycling	Cyclist	*We have repeatedly highlighted our need for car parking close to the velodrome *We are alarmed that the promised designated car parking to the rear of the oval is not depicted on the plans in the strategy *Parking at the rear of the velodrome is essential, and we need access to this from the main entrance as well as from Kathleen Crescent (if this option is developed) *Measures need to be put in place to ensure that parking at the rear of the velodrome is not occupied by shoppers, retail workers or leisure centre users or staff, including appropriate signage.
15213	Liam	Taylor	No	For myself			I am concerned that the access strategy for Denton Park does not appear to take in to account the parking needs of the rugby club, and velodrome users. It is unclear if existing car parking at the current Chalmers st entrance will be retained, or whether access to the northern side of the velodrome for parking will still be possible, once the community facility is developed. As the existing parking at Denton Park tends to be dominated by employees of businesses within the Hub mall, which already makes velodrome access difficult for cyclists on busy nights; I suggest more consideration is needed for parking in these areas, and consultation with businesses within the mall could help develop a strategy which benefits all groups.

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15220	Murray	Sparks	No	For myself			I use the Denton oval for track cycling. As a cyclist of a bike with no brakes I cannot ride it from home to the velodrome, so I need parking close to the oval so that I can carry my bike and associated gear to the track. I am a member of the Canterbury Track Cycling Club. As a member of this club we have repeatedly asked for the following; *We have repeatedly highlighted our need for car parking close to the velodrome *We are alarmed that the promised designated car parking to the rear of the oval is not depicted on the plans in the strategy *Parking at the rear of the velodrome is essential, and we need access to this from the main entrance as well as from Kathleen Crescent (if this option is developed) *Measures need to be put in place to ensure that parking at the rear of the velodrome is not occupied by shoppers, retail workers or leisure centre users or staff, including appropriate signage.
15225	Patrick	Mcgillivray	No	For myself			In regards the proposed parking off Kathleen crescent in my opinion is a ridiculous idea. Nearly every second or third house down this street has small children which are always biking or playing outside up and down the footpaaths it is just a incident waiting to happen. Kathleen crescent is a small residential street and does not need access for a stupid parking lot for the proposed centre potentially being built near by. What is wrong with Kyle park that is virtually doing nothing at the moment! The council should ask locals rather than putting bulshit ideas forward that will piss more people off than make happy.
15226	Lara	Lipp	No	For myself			I have concerns that there appears to be no parking behind the Velodrome. My children participate in Track Cycling over the summer and having vehicle access close to the velodrome is vital. We are usually down at the track on a Wednesday evening and again on a Sunday late afternoon, and close to large competition time it may even be daily for training as well, and even currently there is a serious lack of parking as many people from the mall, especially those working there, use the parking alongside the Rugby club. Having parking at the rear of the velodrome clearly demarcated as track parking is really important. Each child brings their bike, kit bag with helmets, shoes, etc., tool bag, large pump and frequently rollers or a trainer. Bikes can not be pushed due to the high levels of glass from broken bottles, so these also need to be carried. Dedicated parking is really important as all of this gear can often not be carried in one go.
15245	Annie	Maillard	No	For myself	For my daughter who uses the track	Member Canterbury track	And on and on and on it goes. Now CCC is taking submissions re the access strategy for Denton Park, and it is a tight time frame. Please click on the link TODAY and highlight the following points: *We have repeatedly highlighted our need for car parking close to the velodrome *We are alarmed that the promised designated car parking to the rear of the oval is not depicted on the plans in the strategy *Parking at the rear of the velodrome is essential, and we need access to this from the main entrance as well as from Kathleen Crescent (if this option is developed) *Measures need to be put in place to ensure that parking at the rear of the velodrome is not occupied by shoppers, retail workers or leisure centre users or staff, including appropriate
15262	Janine	Houmard	No	For myself			Dear Sir or Madam of the CCC I stongly object your plans for the new facility at the Hornby Denton Park location. As mentioned previously traffic there is already congested and the 300 page traffic management plan would not make any difference. The whole complex should be built at Kyle Park but the council is not prepared to clean up you rather waste more money on consultants and putting rates higher and higher. Why do you not listen once to people and use common sense. Our children need the sports rugby and cricket fields have you decided where they would go...i dont think so. For me all this is wasting time and public money. Kind regards Janine Houmard

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15251	Maureen	Blanchard	Yes	For myself			Hi,My first question I would like to know is, how much would it cost and where do the funds come from to construct the proposed new car park in Denton Park and access to it. Also have the owners of the many rental properties in Kathleen Crescent been informed directly of the proposal as this may have an effect on house prices in the Crescent. I believe the proposed changes to traffic flow going to a one way system ,with limited street parking would impact greatly on the residence as there is a significant number who now use on street parking on both sides of Kathleen Crescent. If the proposed one way system was to to have traffic exiting onto Parker Street from the Main South Road end of Kathleen Crescent, an issue of traffic bottle necking with traffic stopped waiting for lights at the Main South Road , Parker Street intersection would arise,also creating a hazard for traffic turning right into Parker Street.As it is now it is not that easy, given the speed traffic enters Parker Street from the Main South Road,a bend in the road on Parker Street leading up to the lights and a blind spot created by traffic stopped for lights. Please consider my concerns and the residents of Kathleen Crescent and make your decisions as if you were personally living in this Crescent. Thank you Maureen Blanchard
15336	Janet	Jackson	No	For myself			Car Parking of 144 spaces is an improvement on the current parks. Pedestrian walkways need to be clearly marked, with safe access across Charmers Street Pac N Save Loading Bay has always been problematic, this associated with the Bus stops makes access for pedestrians difficult. The access into the proposed Kathleen Crescent car parking is already an issue as a lot of residents/visitors park on this corner. Pedestrian access through Denton Park needs to be retained.
15349	Jennifer & Huia	Jones & Mikara	Yes	On behalf of a group or organisation	Canterbury Swim School	Directors	Canterbury Swim School would like to address in particular 2 areas of the Access Strategy. The first is car parking. Pages 3 and 8 of the Access Strategy report state: "It is currently anticipated that the maximum parking demand for the proposed development would be around 144 parking spaces occurring during the weekend (Saturday) peak period." The report also states there will be a "4,050m^2 building consisting of 2,000m^2 wet sport area, 675m^2 dry sport area, 750m^2 library, 250m^2 governance services and 375m^2 ancillary areas" When Canterbury Swim School - which is a 1105m^2 building with 437m2 pool space - was granted its resource consent in 2011, it was stipulated by Council it had to provide 1 visitor parking space for each 10m2 pool space - a total of 44 parking spaces, and 1 cycle space for each square metre of water space, but were given consent to operate with 12 cycle spaces. We have 47 parking spaces and our car park is full at peak times - our cycle stand is lucky if it is used by 1 cycle per day. With 2000m^2 water space under its own standards and policies Council must therefore provide a minimum of 200 parking spaces for the pool alone, as well as an area for cycles. Page 4 of the report states: "ample cycle parking is proposed to be provided to support the use of cycling to access the proposed development." Where this area will be is not shown on the report. The 200 carparks is the minimum ratio Council has directed other operators to provide and does not include those that would need to be provided for users of the library or community centre. It is safe to assume there will be staff working at the proposed facility. Where is the allowance for them? In August 2017 Council's website refers to the fact that "in total, about 200 car parks will be required, so we will be adding about 153 parks." This figure now appears to have shrunk to 144. Where are the other approximately 60 vehicles supposed to park? One can only assume this will be at the already busy Hornby Hub car parks, or eventually more of Denton Park's green space will be consumed by car parking.

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							The second area of concern is traffic movements. Page 18 of the report indicates during the week at a peak hour period 73 vehicles will be entering the car park and 75 exiting, and that in the weekend 129 vehicles will be entering the car park and 126 exiting. The report states the weekend peak period will be the afternoon. We believe these figures to be grossly underestimated, inaccurate, and therefore misleading, and do not reflect the impact on existing traffic levels. Our knowledge of our own traffic movements - which we would assume, due to the lesser size of our facility, and the fact that it is just a pool and not also a library and community centre - would be less than Council's, differ vastly from the report's 70 odd peak time traffic movements. The report also states children will be coming for lessons, so we can assume they will be accessing those services at much the same times as experienced by other providers in the same industry. From our experience busy times are weekdays 3.30-5.30pm in which time 250 traffic movements are easily generated. During the weekend the busy time is not as the report states - in the afternoon - but in the morning between 9.00 -11.30am and with a similar number of movements as with weekdays. Parents preferred time for lessons is very specific - after school or on the way home from work during the week, and mornings in the weekend, meaning a lot of traffic is generated in a very short time. In the weekdays we must emphasise this will coincide with peak hour traffic on an already busy main arterial highway. It will exacerbate the traffic issues of an already congested area making it extremely unsafe. We most also emphasise these figures are just for visitors for lessons, not recreational users, so these users, plus those of the proposed library and community development, would be in addition to them. Page 16 of the report states: "there is currently little information available in the NZTPDB for Aquatic Centres and no information available for the usage of Libraries". Further on in the same paragraph the report goes on to say: "CCC has supplied some high level information on anticipated demand for the proposed development." So where has this high level information been generated from? Why has Council, or Beca, not sought information locally or from other New Zealand Centres? Instead the information is based on statistics from the UK and USA - countries which have much more developed and far more patronised public transport systems and infrastructure than that of Christchurch, and is thus misleading. We all know Cantabrians are surgically attached to their cars and vast numbers appear allergic to public transport. As mentioned previously our cycle stand is lucky to be used by one cycle a day, however we must provide them- just in case. We urge this board to seriously consider the impact traffic movement and car parking will have. We believe the traffic movements and consequential impact on the Hornby Hub and Denton Park areas, is severely underestimated and minimised in the Access Strategy Report. In our opinion aligning the Hornby and Denton Park issues with statistics gleaned from the UK and USA is akin to comparing apples with lemons and smacks of a deliberate ploy by council to fudge the issue and make a silk purse of a sow's ear.
15373	Brian	Purcell	No	For myself			Having lived in this street for over 50 years it is a crying shame that you wish to destroy not only Denton Park but access from Kathleen Crescent that is narrow enough now. Why do you as our council not listen to the people. Had you chosen Kyle Park none of this would have been necessary and you would have enhanced the area with plenty of free parking for all idiots.
15393	Phil	Ainsworth	No	For myself			The location of the new Leisure Centre in Denton Park has already been decided, even though the submission process is not complete. Putting a car park off Kathleen Crescent, to support the centre has already been decided; submissions on this will have absolutely no effect on these decisions. Why bother mentioning about the increase in crime that such a car park will bring to the area? Why bother mentioning about the increased traffic in Kathleen Crescent that will pose a danger to people and pets in the area. Why bother pointing out that both exits of the street that intersect with Parker Street are already choke points at certain hours of the day and week; making it one way will do nothing to remove these? Why bother pointing out that one of the reasons people moved to Kathleen Crescent and Dunluce Place for its privacy; privacy that will be destroyed by a pointless and unnecessary car park? one side of the street was made no parking, cars will then end up parked on the berm; an unsightly and

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							dangerous practice. You are supposed to be here for the people, not the other way round. 61% did not want the centre in Denton Park. 88% of the initial submissions were against this location, yet you persist in ramrodding this location through the suburb's. Arrogant and ignorant doesn't begin to describe your actions.
15399	Carl	van Essen	No	For myself			* There is not enough parking at present for the shops in and around the hub. Creating a need for more than 100 extra car parks, will cause horrendous traffic problems. * The amount of car parks that will be created by making a car park off Kathleen Crescent comes at huge disruption to the streets residents. There will be increased crime with cars parked in a secluded car park being an easy target for criminals, very limited car parks will be able to be created because of a drainage lake adjacent. Making the street a one way street with parking on only one side will mean less parking spaces for residents and increased risk of car accidents.
15402	Lyn	Hucklebridge	Yes	On behalf of a group or organisation	Hornby Rugby Football Club	Chairperson	Refer to attachment.
15388	Marc	Duff	Yes	On behalf of a group or organisation	Fresh Connection Christchurch	Operations Manager	Refer attached - Still opposed to the Denton Park Reclassification and Management Plan Changes the Traffic Access Plan does nothing to address the traffic issues in our opinion
15408	Marc	Duff	Yes	For myself			Please find attached my submission. This traffic report does very little to address the traffic concerns around the proposed facility and adds to my reasons why this reclassification and change of Management Plan to Denton Park should not go ahead
15409	Anne	McDrury	No	For myself			Refer to attachment.
15421	Ross	Houliston	Yes	For myself			Refer to attachment.
15427	Lyn	Hucklebridge	Yes	For myself			With Reference to Becca Access Roading Report released to Public on 12th April 2018. Hornby traffic is an experience to miss everyday. Congestion, gridlock, impatient drivers, traffic lights with bad phasing, red light runners everyday, no parking and poorly planned entrances and exits around the shopping centre. We have cyclist, pedestrians, cars all competing for their respective places in this community. But wait there's more, now the Council Staff want to ruin another area of our suburb by trying to put a useless car park in the top end of Kathleen Cres. Suggesting it could be one way around the Crescent, no parking on one side and a secluded car park for the Criminals to spend their days breaking into at their leisure. I am not sure what University these planners are going to but they need to get in the real world. This proposed car park is of no use to the user's of Denton Park and it is just land grabbing more of the Reserve land. The proposed entrance/exit opposite PaknSave's loading bay is also another accident waiting to happen. 7 in/outs along a short piece of road is like playing dodgems at the fair ground. The simple act of driving to the Hub is fraught with anxiety every time you go near the place and Council staff want to make it worse. Sporting groups will have their accesses subjected to continual traffic which will put their young and old members at risk not to mention their cars as they try and dodge everyone. Please Hearing Panel, Council Staff stop and think what you are doing to this area. You are not giving us something we want. We do not want a Leisure Centre on Denton Park and we do not want the Hornby area any more of a mess than it is now. Give the 35 million dollars to Metro Sport and give Hornby a good bus service so the residents of Hornby can bus there without any pressure. We do not need another 25 metre pool in Hornby. The ones that are here now are not getting used to their capacity. If you want Becca to write fancy reports get them to do one on the phasing of the lights at the 4 main intersections being Carmen/Main South, Goulding/Chalmers/Main South, Parker/Seymour/Main South Rd and lastly Shands/Amyes/Goulding Av. Then maybe we can get some traffic flow in Hornby that works. The motorway takes no traffic away from Hornby. The ones who

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							come through Hornby come there for a reason and this will just increase in the future. So please STOP this waste of money project and do something that the residents want instead of not wanting. Over 1200 submissions cannot be wrong! Thank you for listening.
15328	Marina	Butland	No	For myself	Marina Butland		I have lived in Kathleen Crescent for 23 years, Kathleen Crescent is a nice quite street and that is the way we like it. The pool is not the issue for me but the fact that the plans keep changing. This is the second time we have been advised that there is going to be an entrance to a car park for the pool in Kathleen Crescent, this time another resident is saying that Kathleen crescent is going to be a one way street. I have read your documents and can see that you are talking about no parking on one side of the road but can't see anything saying that it will be one way. I have spoken to clarify this but she needed to check with someone else and was going to call me back today but I haven't heard from . If this is indeed the case that Kathleen crescent would be made one way, that would mean that we would now have the traffic from residents of all the the houses in Kathleen Crescent driving past our house, as well as the extra traffic that is going to the pool car park. At present we would only have half of the Crescent using the entrance at our end of the Crescent. I would image getting out of Kathleen crescent could be a problem with Parker street being a busy road if number of cars are trying to turning right onto Parker street and Parker street is busy this could cause a back up of traffic trying to get out of Kathleen Crescent. Our nice quite street will no longer be a quite street. Then there is the no parking on one side of the crescent. We often have visitors and if there was no parking on our side of the crescent this would be a problem as we live opposite and this would leave no on street parking for us and our visitors. Then there is the issue of safety. I can't see anyone parking in the carpark in Kathleen crescent and walking through the park to the complex especially if they are going to be returning to there car in the dark as Denton park is not a safe place to be in the dark. I have heard of a number of assaults in Denton park. I would think that most people would park in the mall car park to go to the complex rather than parking in Kathleen Cescent and having to walk so far. Then there is also the issue of removing the play ground for the Children in the area, if that is removed the closest play ground would be Woodcote Avenue and children will then have to cross the busy Parker Street. In my opinion this proposed car park with an entrance off of Kathleen Crescent would be a waste of money as nobody would us it for parking and going to the pool it would more likely be used by young boy racers congregating and making a lot of noise and causing trouble for the residents of Kathleen Crescent.
15431	Kevin	Hornbrook	Yes	For myself			Please note that I am against this complex going ahead on Denton Park. I would like to know why Kathleen Cres is being put into maybe a one way street, due to this complex getting the go ahead. talking of putting car parks where there is currently a childrens play area. Is this because the new complex has not allowed for enough. To exit the new complex you are removing shop car parks. Is this in the budget or is this still to be found as is the extra money for the now bigger complex.

15388 Fresh Connection Christchurch, Marc Duff

WRITTEN SUBMISSION TO THE DENTON PARK ACCESS REPORT

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to the Traffic Access Strategy Report from Beca for Denton Park.

My submission is presented as the Operations Manager of Fresh Connection Christchurch Branch. We are a fruit and vegetable wholesaler in Christchurch being NZ Owned and Operated and with branches throughout NZ.

We employ anywhere upwards of 20 staff at any one time and this report is written in consultation with our driving team who I met with on Thursday 26 April to specifically discuss this Access Report for Hornby – please note our business is located in Hornby. We also wished to confirm that even though speaking on the Traffic Access Strategy Repot we are still firstly opposed to the Reclassification & Change of Denton Park Management Plan foremost.

The following points of concern were raised

- In general they felt the changes as proposed if they were to work would only improve things currently but would not be able to cope with the proposed complex on Denton Park.
- The area is already heavily congested with Heavy Transport, Buses, Vehicles, Cyclists and Pedestrians competing for a safe passage on a 400m stretch of road that contains 9 exit and 9 entry spots in that short stretch of roading. These numerical entry/exit points also compete with the loading bay at Pak n Save Hornby on the same stretch of road – Chalmers Street.
- Only one exit point has a restricted turn which allows for a turnout of the Hornby Mall left but a no right turn. This actually does not improve the traffic flow but increases the danger as vehicles ignore this signage and attempt to turn right endangering cyclists in the cycle lane.
- The only pedestrian crossing is already dangerous as cars attempt to take risks trying to navigate the crossing in between pedestrians.
- An added pedestrian crossing would only increase driver frustration and place pedestrians in more danger especially cyclists with it
- proposed to be located so close to the Pak n Save loading bay.

15388 Fresh Connection Christchurch, Marc Duff

- Deliveries for our drivers are made during Mall operating hours to the eateries on the Northern Side of the mall but there are no loading bays on the Northern Side of the Mall. They compete with buses and vehicles to get access to the Hornby Working Men's Club car Park to enable them to do their deliveries.
- The cycle lane leading up to the Main South Road continually sees vehicles, heavy vehicles and buses idling on the cycle lane as they wait for the traffic to ease coming down State Highway one enabling them to turn left. This makes navigation for cyclists virtually impossible and dangerous.
- The drivers expressed concern at the car park going on Kathleen Crescent and that roading improvements would be required at a number of intersections in that area to make them safe for the increased traffic.
- In summary our driving team
    1. Rated the Hornby Mall the most dangerous and poorly designed to deliver to and with considerable waiting times in traffic compared to the rest of the city.
    2. Scoffed at how these roading changes would make any improvement at all especially if a new facility was placed at Denton Park

Thank you for considering the matters raised in our submission and we wish to speak via a Power Point presentation to the Hearings Panel

15402 Hornby Rugby Football Club, Lyn Hucklebridge

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Attachment A

Hornby Rugby Football Club

This is an additional submission on behalf of Hornby Rugby Football Club for the Late Becca Transport Report that was presented after Submissions had closed for Denton Park Reclassification.

Hornby Rugby Football Club does not feel that the Christchurch City Council has been honest and transparent in their consultation of the South West Leisure Centre by putting this report out after the Closure date. 35 million dollars is at stake here, plus the loss of a great green space in Hornby and disruption to Clubs and residents. 1200 submitters against this proposed building must be show concern for real reasons. Many more are against but just felt it was useless putting anything in writing because Council just do what they want to do. Why waste more money going through the process to take no notice of what the people really want in their area.

The original submission document advertised 8000sqm but now it is 9700sqm plus this additional area of car parking. As we submitted earlier we are scared to see what size it will end up as if this proposal goes ahead. The Boffa Miskell Report advises a further 8 metre shift of the proposed building so this is taking yet more of the Park. Where will it end!

This concern is now reinforced with the proposal of yet another land grab of more land being Lot 77, Recreation Reserve at the Kathleen Cres corner of the Denton Park.

- Who is this car park for?
- Why are Council looking for more Car Parks some distance from any facilities?
- These car parks won't be any good to Rugby, Cycling or Cricket or even a Library but we suppose that Council Staff will have to park somewhere and the Hub Staff need somewhere to park.

With the 6th April 2018 Becca Report it now proposes an in/out entrance/exit through Hornby Rugby Football Club's Gear Shed (which we would like to point out that no discussions at all have been held between Hornby Rugby

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Football Club and Council Staff about this Gear Shed). This entrance is also opposite the delivery bay for the Supermarket which causes severe problems now with large vehicles being parked in unsuitable ways awaiting their turn for unloading their goods.

A major entrance way between food take away businesses is not ideal as well where there is a lot of foot traffic. Our Hornby Residents want to be safe and this report is not keeping them safe.

7 entrance ways along this short piece of road already and now Becca are asking for a pedestrian crossing as well to make it safe for people crossing to the proposed building. As this is one of the main access roads into the shopping complex area it is important that the Traffic flows not be impeded with another obstacle frustrating the public even further as this Report will make it.

With the release of this up-to-date traffic report we continue to have grave concerns for the safety of the Hornby Community around the immediate area of Main South Rd, Chalmers St/Goulding Ave & now Kathleen St/Parker St/ Main South Road/ Steele St/ Foremen's Rd area if this proposed facility goes ahead as well as the Clubs access to their clubrooms and fields. Traffic lights that are not phased correctly to cope with the demand and roads that do not align make it very difficult to navigate this entire area.

Kathleen Cres & Parker St residents have not been given enough time to consult and react to their street being turned into an entrance way to a 'proposed car parking' area at the top of Denton Park. They may not be aware they may lose parking on their street. Being a pedestrian from this area they will have the added difficulty of navigating traffic. We bet they would have all submitted submissions had they known this information earlier. Just a note that a lot of these property's on Kathleen Cres are rented properties. Have the owners been informed of this proposed change?

As stated in our previous submissions it will equate to 'Christmas week traffic every week' in Hornby. Gridlock around the area will be common if this facility is put on Denton Park. But now the gridlock has been added to another area in Hornby as well.

Public transport maybe available outside the Hub but there is no safe crossings available for the public to use. A dash across the road between a bus, truck or car is not a safe option.

Leaving Denton Park we play dodgem with the traffic coming and going to the Bed Bath & Beyond end of the carpark in the Hub's leased area. Who at CCC gives out these Resource Consents that allows this to happen?

The intersection of Parker/Seymour/Main South Road is put into the mix in the recent traffic report. Traffic looks like some of it will be redirected to Kathleen Cres area. This particular intersection is extremely difficult to navigate daily. Both this intersection and the Chalmers St/Goulding Ave/Main South Rd intersection are two of the worst intersections in Christchurch. Council staff we invite you to come live in our shoes for a week and experience the area 24/7.

Conclusion:

- In conclusion HRFC does not believe the Council have followed due process with the proposal of the South West Leisure Centre at Denton Park. HRFC does not believe Council has been transparent in their actions relating to information supplied by Council Staff to the General Public and Clubs who currently use Denton Park.

- HRFC believes vandalism will increase if this large proposed facility is built on Denton Park. It will provide more corridors and alleyways to loiter in.

  These areas will be blocked from the General Public's view increasing the chance of illegal activity to take place and make it an unsafe area to navigate. Yes improved lighting will help and cleaning up the current embankment and behind the Oval will also help so Council let's see this happen very soon. We live here and operate Sports Clubs here on a daily basis. We value the Health & Safety of our Club members and families and the residents of Hornby.

- With the proposal of a car park Kathleen Cres side of the park it will be a haven for the crims to carry out their break ins to cars and vandalism. CCC might as well put a notice in the Press advertising the fact that these cars are parked in a secluded place.

- The goalposts have kept changing from the Council Staff throughout this whole process and it looks like it is going to continue.

- In the CPTED Report we notice they suggest improved lighting and changes to the immediate area with plantings and fencing alternatives. These are all things that Hornby Rugby has requested

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time after time over the years but Council have chosen to do nothing about it.

Now because someone has written a fancy report costing god knows what we suppose they will be put into place some changes and we hope they are put in place very soon.

Hornby Rugby is Denton Park and Denton Park is Hornby Rugby.

Please do not put the Public at risk with the implementation of the Becca Traffic Report and please do not take away our beautiful recreation reserve.

Thank you for listening.

Lyn Hucklebridge
Chairperson
Hornby Rugby Football Club
28th April 2018.

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15408 Marc Duff

DENTON PARK – PROPOSED ACCESS STRATEGY REPORT

Wow !!! Where does one start on the traffic around Hornby and the proposed changes with the Denton Park Access Plan.

Just a correction to the report from BECA first and that is there is actually currently two cricket pitches on Denton Park and not one as they have stated in their report. With the rebirth of Junior Cricket as part of their strategy plan the number of fields required will be greater than two and demand on parking increased.

I am no roading engineer or traffic expert but what I bring to the table is 50 years of living and working in the area and travelling in around the area every day either by car, light van/truck, biking or pounding the pavements !! Therefore question if two days sampling is enough by BECA to truly reflect the current pressures on Hornby traffic and with this proposed complex on Denton Park the dramatic impact it is going to have if it goes ahead. In my opinion the traffic woes of Hornby deserve a more in-depth report and more than one report for consideration, a fact acknowledged by BECA.

While multi-purpose trips are talked about i.e. shopping and swimming etc, this will only lead to increased pressure on the parking spots which are heavily competed for already. The increased car parks will only aid the current pressure not those required for the complex.

People will spend longer parked in the car park if they are there for a multipurpose visit hence making available parks even more of an endangered species.

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Jellie Park and Pioneer Stadium two heavily used venues show that you do not need to be in a "hub" if people want recreation they will just go there !!

Think it is common knowledge that we are already seeing Hornby residents using other options to do their shopping to avoid the Hornby Mall area i.e. Wigram Skies/New World.

I just want to cover a few aspects of the BECA and BOFFA MISKELL report

1. The Fake news that the Southern Motorway will decrease traffic going through Hornby.

Traffic currently from the South of Hornby wanting to get into Christchurch City comes through the back of Rolleston and either finds its way onto Shands Road (then either Marshes Road or Halswell Junction Road) or Springs Road onto the Southern Motorway. Traffic out of Templeton also use the same escape route. This traffic does not come through Hornby now.

The traffic currently coming into Hornby either is for Hornby or the Sockburn are. The Southern Motorway will NOT DECREASE traffic coming into Hornby its fake news.

You only have to listen to the traffic reports on local radio stations in the morning to hear 0800 traffic –

"We have heavy traffic and build ups on Spring Roads and Halswell Junction Road leading to the Southern Motorway and also Kirk Road/Main South Road".

You will hear this every day, Monday to Friday – it could well feature in a remake of the Groundhog movie.

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2. FUTURE FURTHER PRESSURE ON THE HORNBY ROADING NETWORK

The 2009 South West Christchurch Area plan which this BECA reports growth figures are based on mentions 12,000 new homes and 200 hectares of industrial land. This figures have not been updated since the earthquake and these figures are already out of date.

Already in the Hornby area since 2009 and not planed at that stage we have seen the 44 units of housing at the back of the current Hornby Library and 600 new houses planned for the Riccarton Road Development which will directly affect the traffic in this area and the complex. Also RMD in Hei Hei was approved in 2016 for 1200 Units

3. FEEDER ROADS

Whilst this report deals with the Main South Road/Chalmers Street intersection and the Main South Road/Parker Street traffic flows it does not deal with the feeder roads into the areas that we already face considerable delays on these including Amyes Road/Neil Street/Tower Street and also the Main South Road leading up to the Carmen Road/Shands Road intersection.

4. PROPOSED CARPARK OFF KATHLEEEN CRESCENT

For me to comment on the one way plan and taking parking away on one side of the crescent, and the increased traffic flow in Kathleen Crescent depending on the size of the car park would be inappropriate for me to comment. As I am not directly affected and this is for the residents of Kathleen Crescent and Parker Street to comment on.

What I can comment on is who is actually going to use this car park?? People in this era will genuinely not walk long distances and expect car parks outside where they are going (proven fact), it is too far away from the proposed complex and also the sporting clubs concerned.

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I fear it would increase crime in the area and be a major attraction for juveniles as the car park would see long term parkers i.e. Mall workers, combined with a low visibility/secluded car park.

Could I cheekily suggest if this car park was ever to go ahead, basketball hoops be placed at each end as in my opinion they would receive considerably more use.

5. CONDITION OF THE PARK

I don't think it would be unkind to say the state of the park is in for some major spit and polish from the Council and has been neglected for some time. Understand the Hornby Rugby Club have repeatingly called or written to the Christchurch City Council asking for maintenance to be carried out by Council only to fall on deaf ears.

In the report City Council Maintenance lacking included

- State of the underpass
- Inconsistent lighting
- Security and safe passage lighting not working
- Rubbish Bins overflowing
- Poor planting
- Overgrown vegetation
- Fencing and fixtures in poor condition
- Fitness stations run down and some unsafe
- Unmarked car parks
- Playground equipment

I fully acknowledge the earthquake has put pressure on Council funds. Many of the above however I think in my opinion and also rate payers would consider to be at the core of Council business and its maintenance programme.

Think the clubrooms of the Hornby Rugby Clubrooms and Cricket have been unfairly targeted as in poor condition. Both of these clubrooms are in excellent condition inside to care for their members.

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Question, If the Council started talking about changes to your lease and rumors about a council facility being put on Denton Park would you pour $1000's of dollars into your buildings or would you keep the inside in excellent condition for members enjoy?

If the reclassification and changes to the Management Plan were to not go ahead, and the Council put a little bit more love into Denton Park I'm sure this will be met by the sporting clubs to spruce up the outside of their clubrooms and bring Denton Park back to its former glory and a smile from above with the late Mr Stanley Denton.

6. KYLE PARK – THE MISSING LINK

The obvious missing link in both these reports is the use of Kyle Park. Kyle Park could be used for a car park (and should have been with the proposed centre) but it would link in with the proposed Cycle Way from Templeton to City going past Kyle Park.

Use of Kyle Park would future proof expansion of the Hornby Mall. Shopping Malls have shown to only grow not get smaller they are ever increasing beasts. It would overnight improve the security and any crime in the underpass area

Ironically we had a recent Hello Hornby Day held in Wycola Park where the main objective from the Council for this event was to bring the Hornby community together and to break down the railway line barrier. Development on Kyle Park would improve this overnight and bring the two areas into one big hub, what is proposed including with this traffic plan will only further divide the two areas.

SUMMARY: This area is already far too congested to add more vehicles, pedestrians, cyclists. It would be a recipe for disaster and a lethal cocktail. Remember Council facilities have over 85% of people traveling to venues by vehicle, just 10 percent by cycle and walking and around 3% by bus. While it would be nicer to dealing with less vehicles it's important we deal with the current environment.

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This Traffic Report and the Boffa Miskell Report and this entire proposed complex just has a smell of trying to fit pegs into holes that don't fit rather than finding the best place the pegs should go.

In Management one of the most valuable lessons I have learnt is when something is wrong, admit you have got it wrong and move on, rather than did your heals in and get proven wrong. Admitting getting something wrong takes courage but it also earns respect. You don't keep digging your hole deeper

15409 Anne McDrury

Thank You for the opportunity to re submit
I did not know of Beca's proposals when I visited CCC's
20 February 2018 meeting, nor heard any radio or newspaper
feedback from any April meeting

As this is a 2nd submission, I have written your previous
reference number on the top of each page.

Regards
Anne McDrury

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New building to combine Hornby Library, CCC service centre, and proposed South West Leisure centre (indoor pool / fitness / café) .

Subject: Beca's Extra Access Recommendation
Place: *via Kathleen Crescent Childrens Playground*
Kathleen Crescent is a narrow crescent shaped street with access coming off the busy, wider width - Parker Street.
The Parker Street entrance nearest the Kathleen Crescent playground is a turn from out of Parker Street that is also adjacent to Foremans Road T junction, and nearby Steele Street.
It is a corner turning point very close to looming traffic that is travelling from a low Road level and **coming up more steeply that is the usual rail track height to traverse across the double set of Main South Railway tracks that now have barrier arm controls.**
If travelling through from the Main South Road area – it is a right hand judgement turn into Kathleen crescent from off Parker Street at either of Kathleen Crescent's two T junctions.
(Beca description is page 5)

Beca's tables indicate that Parker Street **has a higher traffic count** at the *Main South Road controlled intersection* than the Seymour Street junction immediately opposite.
Council **DO RECEIVE COMPLAINTS** about the impact of heavy traffic useage on Parker Street.
Traffic queues do run well back from the Main Sth Rd controlled intersection preventing traffic exiting Woodcote Avenue & the adjacent Kathleen Crescent's T-junctions.
Read remarks from submitters 74, 188, 217, 351, 747, 776, 1492.
Submitter 570 remarked on her walk from Steele Street which takes her across Parker St, along Kathleen crescent & through Kathleen Crescent playground into Denton Park area.

Please check and update the statistics
I recall Fatalities occurring with a Primary schoolage child struck by a vehicle as the child crossed Parker Street near Steele Street T junction; and another, struck by a train.

Hearing Panel need to be reminded that **Council changed zoning** of this housing area.
Housing behind Denton Park, out to Parker Street is reclassified as High Density – infill housing.
Consequently the WHOLE of Denton Park will be crucial to Community Groups & Council to be preserved as future GREEN SPACE.
Kathleen Cresc playground **must be retained** as an IMPORTANT Neighbourhood asset.
Allowing non residential parking access here will heighten existing risks.

Hearing Panel need to be reminded that Council is allowing NEW BUILD infill housing to be erected within Christchurch with NO OFF STREET parking e.g. Williams & Co.

I OBJECT TO:
Proposed extra Access via Kathleen Crescent

Allowance of non residential parking zones to access Denton Park or Oval

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E.A. McDRURY Submitter 699
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New building to combine Hornby Library, CCC service centre, and proposed South West Leisure centre (indoor pool / fitness / café) **page 1 continued**

Please read Beca's Safety Review pages 28-31
As I read the contents emailed to me, I jotted down the numbers of 100 submitters who expressed 'Safety' concerns.

Traffic tables indicate that the surrounding road network currently operates near capacity, and Beca quotes CCC as having identified the area as having significant population – with the rise in population expected to continue.

Since Hornby Library, Service Centre & South West leisure centre submissions closed, **the new NZ government suddenly & unexpectedly announced the introduction of Light Rail.**
Particularly a Rolleston –Christchurch service.

Hearing Panel please read submission 1483.
Find as attachment B item 3 (Hearing Panel 17 April 2018)
At the end of a chapter (**subject headed: Local Sporting Clubs**)
"especially when the new Railway Station is built at the back of Denton Oval"

Hornby traffic patterns & safety problems, lack of expected drilling report information, and price guesstimates has not served to give community and council sufficient adequate information to consider $'s, or put faith in other sudden strategy decisions.
If the government has proposals to put a railway station where **submitter 1483** states; then the whole Hornby community area between Islington and Sockburn will be entitled to a traffic flow plan Review; especially if the asset lends itself to assisting or conflicting with the current proposal.

Submitter 181 sent in an attached plan.
The outline of this roading solution would solve the HUB congestion problems and give access to/from Waterloo Road.
Looking at Beca Map 3-3 (Route of suburbs approaching area); the Hei Hei Road continuation would be an INSPIRING SOLUTION.
This may prove the solution for a number of problems, particularly to enhance any road and foot traffic safety to do with a railway station platform, and enhance the connection to the Hub by providing a safer traffic flow to and from it.

Submitter 665 revealed the land on the east side of Kyle Park has sunken patches.
This area appears to be the old Smarts Road pit site that caused meeting controversy over unknown product; which generated submitters comments about a drilling report not being made available.
If the greater sunken area was changed from grass to gravelled car parking surface, then that could be top dressed overtime with more shingle to keep it raked smooth and even.
This area could become either Park & Ride car parking (an Income earner); or other car parking for Rail & /or a multi purpose facilities.

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In giving thought to the 181 proposal, this area should be investigated with the needs of NZ rail and CCC acting in tandem.
A rail platform will be looking for: toilets, ticketing, café, locked premises for staffing purposes, and adequate customer parking. From Rail, there would be an opportunity to look at attracting Inter city buses to use the rail station as a stop.
As a future option: Metro buses may find the Rail depot less cluttered that the Hub, and opt to use the area in preference to its current position.

If the Council would review its initial multi purpose building proposal and the altered needs for the area, the following would fit very nicely into the area opposite the schools:
A multi purpose building that acted as

- a ticketing office for rail (option to include bus services);
- a CCC service bureau; café and toilets for random customers;
- a library with space for other identified purposes.
- Leisure pursuit opportunities
- A car park

Pool

Submitters indicate that Pools in business - are not at capacity.
Submitter 771 alludes to changes in CCC pool plans from Outdoors to Indoors.
Read submitters 53, 318, 412, 819 & 870.
Pool construction can be subject to Delays, while existing businesses have capacity.
Request
The percentage of fixed income 'area' residents should be determined as one submitter gave entry as $5 – a huge sum for a fixed income person to find each 'payday'

It was encouraging to read that the pool was wanted, **BUT NOT at Denton Park**.
If the covered Pool complexes needed to be split away from the original proposal;
Submitters supplied other alternative venues (submitter numbers supplied):

South Hornby School:	122, 216, 223, 282, 461, 554, 660, 1149.
Sockburn School:	137, 318, 417, 461, 463, 505, 554, 835, 977, 984.
Waterloo Business Park:	271, 493, 495,
Wycola Park:	418, 1028
Leslie Park:	549,
Riccarton Racecourse:	721,
Original Pool/offices Sockburn:	214, 227, 237, 271, 372, 411, 493, 505, 525, 536, 548, 554, 599, 670, 704, 714, 736, 831, 852, 884, 923, 931, 940, 944, 959, 1131.
Warren Park submitters:	49, 69, 308, 323, 411, 481, 540, 567, 576, 718, 723, 753, 833, 875, 923, 935, 936, 972

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I request of the Hearing Panel that they

- **Request an Impact report on a Light Rail Service**
- **Request Reports on Land Drilling (findings & cost)**
- **Request a Halt on any further action mooted regarding Denton Park grounds, and Kathleen Crescent playground.**
- **Request Reports on actual costings (to include relocation of Denton Park sports Groups)**
- **Request council plan based on submitter 181 road plan**
- **Request an abandonment of making access plans off Parker Street via Kathleen Crescent**

- **That The Hearing Panel move to adjourn proceedings**

from
Anne McDrury
Absentee Owner:
Dated 26 April, 2018

15421 Ross Houliston

Beca Hornby Library, Service Centre and Sout West Leisure Centre Denton Park Access Strategy.

It should be noted that in no way should this submission be taken in any way as approval of Council's plan to confiscate Denton Park for their development.
I would like to thank Beca, for pointing out the increased danger, that the Christchurch City Council are prepared to place the residents of Hornby in, so staff can have big modern premises for their own comfort.
They clearly see there is a problem with the plan to place the centre on this park and still retain a small portion for the public.
The mere suggestion that a road across the park, from Chalmers St. to Kathleen Cres. in the future, shows the worry they have, in maintaining traffic control in the area. This will mean the complete loss of the park, and ultimitly traffic lights would have to be placed at each end of Kathleen Cresent and Parker Street intersections, and with all streets entering Parker Street as Tee intersections this would would mean total chaos, probably even worse than Chalmers St., not to mention, that with the Main South Railway Line only meters from the northern end, it would be a matter of time before even more deaths occur at this crossing. My wife and I live in and use Parker street on a daily basis, so can easily forsee to protential problems this change would bring. Clearly someone has not done their home work. We all know that a mere suggestion to Council can turn quickly into likelyhood, with Council staff who seem to act first, then study the problem after it occurs and then try to find a solution, often unsuccessfully.
Already we are seeing increased parking planned off Kathleen Cres., not included in the original consultation period, then reclassification for this part of the reserve, and how long, before even more is needed to keep the Mall happy. This will mean the loss of even more of our sacred Denton Park, if not all. A car park off Kathleen Cresent, will present the perfect opportunity for a further crime spot so cars can be stolen, or broken into at will. How many citizens want to open up their fences for park security, when they know it is their properties that will be getting the once over, and therefore put their own properties in danger of theft or burgulary. Would you!
Recently, Mall management had an article in the paper, about a 40% increase in customers visiting their centre, over a matter of months, and this is before any of the newly planned housing development around Hei-Hei has taken place. Far less people bus, cycle, or walk to malls city wide and this will not change. Council figures show around 86% use cars for transport.
While there is a tendency to blame the earthquakes for the increased population in the Hornby area this is a falicy as increased housing dates back to 2009 and The City Plan, along with the gift of Goulding Reserve, without Community input to developers, by the City Council at half Government valuation.
I have noted the dates of visual checks by Beca, that show they were done outside the busiest period, the real peak hours, and days of the year, the school holidays. It can often take up to 15 minutes to exit the front mall car park, alone, onto Chalmers St. during school holidays. It would only get worse should access and exits be placed off this street.This is when traffic is bumper to bumper often throughout the total length of Chalmers Street. (see attached photo's)
I have carried out traffic counts over a one hour period, the busiest being 1032 vehicles, just under 3 per second, and this was not prior to xmas, or during the boxing day sales, when it would have been even busier. I have also noted BECA have not carried out traffic counts on Chalmers Street. Traffic is set to get even more diabolical as more families move into the area, and these are the periods that need to be addressed not both sides of it. People would use the facilities more in the holidays.
Entry and exit off Main South Rd. would be dangerous, and would further congest an already very busy part of State Highway 1. Main South Road; Chalmers Street and Goulding Ave intersection has the second largest rate of red light runners in the city, and to further add to the congestion is, simply put, a no brainer.
Further entrance and exit points, on Chalmers Street, would increase the dangers of an already

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overcrowded access road, and will Council put up their hand when accidents happen. I don't think so. They can't fix the problems they have already caused to this street with piss poor planning. Fancy having a goods service bay around the corner past the entrance door for Pak n Save's service bay. I wonder if the same planners are responsible for the location for the planned Council Service Centre on Denton Park. If the loading bay hours are enforced on Pak n Save, I can see them moving out and Council will not be popular with either the mall owners or the public, however, Council staff do not seem to care what the residents want, only themselves. They don't have to live here.
The pedestrian access BECA talks about for the centre, would have to be where the waiting trucks now park. Where will they park then? In the middle of the street? No goods service bays for heavy vehicles? Section 2.4 of the BECA report states the new development identified, in the S.W.A.P., will increase transport demand in all modes of travel. Section 2.7 mentions no decrease in traffic levels for this area after the motorway is finished. Traffic will not travel extra distance to reach a motorway if a shorter distance is available. This would be like Sumner traffic being diverted through Bromley to get to the City Centre. Traffic levels will not decrease, but increase. Traffic is already backing up as far down Main South Road, as Ravensdown, and past Parker Street on many occasions. Table 4.1 indicates that Peak Model Queues for Parker Street shows movement over capacity, and to increase this in this area could well cause major problems as already stated earlier.
Cast traffic modelling has been used in the City Centre, and is still only 9 years in the making; hence the mistakes, requiring large amounts of money having to be spent to rectify the costly mistakes already made.
The Boffa Miskell report says they want even more of Denton Park, so staff truly do not have an idea of how much ground they need and will not until after this monstosity is built, if ever, and the residents have lost the park, that was so generously donated to them, and not Council, by Stanley Denton. This raises the question, of whether it is legal for Council to appropiate land, left to the residents for their own use, against the will of the residents? Perhaps this is something that may to be played out in the courts should this travesty take place, and be approved.
To sum up: Do the residents, of Greater Christchurch, want to pay for a legal battle to push something onto the Hornby residents, that so clearly do not want, or will we have to ask them, and warn them that their local parks are in the same danger.
There is an old addage that you learn by your mistakes, but Council staff just do not learn: they have a history of blundering along from mistake to mistake costing the ratepayers huge amounts of our rates. Will they never learn when residents say No it means No! Is it going to cost all the City Ratepayers, big money to fight court cases, because residents do not want this thing on this location, and that you are not prepared to listen to them.
I wish to speak to my submission at the hearing.
Ross Houliston.

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3. Hearing of Submissions

Submitters who indicated they wish to be heard will present to the Hearings Panel.

4. Hearings Panel Consideration and Deliberation

Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearings Panel OPEN MINUTES

Date:	**Tuesday 17 April 2018**
Time:	**1.30pm**
Venue:	**Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, Hao Lounge, 341 Halswell Road, Christchurch**

Present

Members	Councillor Sara Templeton
	Councillor Raf Manji
	Councillor Tim Scandrett
	Community Board Member Emma Norrish
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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies

There were no apologies.

2. Election of Chairperson

Committee Resolved BLHP/2018/00002

It was **decided** that Councillor Templeton be appointed Chairperson of the Hearings Panel .

Councillor Scandrett/Councillor Norrish **Carried**

4. Volumes of Submissions

Committee Resolved BLHP/2018/00003

That the Hearings Panel:

1. Receive and accept the three valid late submissions provided and allow them to be heard.

Councillor Scandrett/Councillor Norrish **Carried**

3. Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes

3.1 The Hearings Panel received a staff report and relevant attachments which included all submissions made during the consultation, background information and information on the submissions received on the Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes.

3.2 Council Officers provided a verbal presentation regarding the staff report.

5. Hearing of Submissions

The Hearings Panel received oral presentations from the following submitters:

- Jennifer Jones - Director, Canterbury Swim School
- Edward Parker
- Bob, Shearing - Trust Chair, Hornby Community Care Centre
- Hugh Donald
- Kevin Collier- Spaces and Places Consultant, Sport Canterbury
- Shane Buckner, Sarah Wylie, Toby Buckner and Erin Downie - Canterbury Touch Cycling
- Alan Davidson - President, Halswell Wigram Rugby
- Cheryl Beloe

- Denis Hampton

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 2.50pm and reconvened at 3.12pm.

- Mark Peters (Chair) and Brian Brodie (Legal Researcher) - Save Denton Park Group Inc
- Alison Murray
- Avryll, Sixtus - Supporting "Save Denton Park"
- Mark Peters (personal submission)

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 4.06pm and reconvened at 4.11pm.

- David Barry

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 4.22pm to Wednesday 18 April 2018, 2.30pm, Te Hapua, Hao Lounge.

Date: **Wednesday 18 April 2018**
Time: **2.30pm**
Venue: **Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, Hao Lounge, 341 Halswell Road, Christchurch**

The Hearings Panel reconvened at 2.30pm.

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 2.33pm and reconvened at 2.37pm.

The Hearings Panel received oral presentations from the following submitters:

- Marc Duff
- Mike Harvey - General Manager, Christchurch Metro Cricket Association
- Simon Hill - General Manager - Community Cricket, Canterbury Cricket Association
- Lyall Matchett - Secretary Treasurer , Hornby Cricket Club Incorporated
- Lyn Hucklebridge - Chairperson, Hornby Rugby Football Club
- Dot Lovell-Smith
- Ross Houliston
- Lynlea Willan - President , Hornby Netball Club
- Kevin Hornbrook
- Lynlea Willan (personal submission)

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 3.50pm and reconvened at 4.07pm.

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 4.08pm to Monday 23 April 2018, 9am, Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch.

Date:	**Monday 23 April 2018**
Time:	**9.00am**
Venue:	**Council Chambers, Level 2, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

The Hearings Panel reconvened at 9.00am.

The Hearings Panel received oral presentations from the following submitters:

- Nathan Godfrey (CEO) and Emma Weenink (Community Rugby Manager) - Canterbury Rugby Football Union
- Sam Newton - Advocacy Manager, New Zealand Recreation Association
- Sylvia Whaanga

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 9.34pm, to Friday 4 May 2018, 12.30pm, Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch.

Secretarial Note: A separate Agenda was published for the reconvened meeting on Friday 4 May 2018. Please refer to the Hearings Panel Minutes for Friday 4 May 2018 which also contains the Hearings Panel's considerations, deliberations and recommendations to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.

COUNCILLOR SARA TEMPLETON
CHAIRPERSON

Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes Hearings Panel OPEN MINUTES

Date:	**Friday 4 May 2018**
Time:	**12.32pm**
Venue:	**Council Chambers, Level 2, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Present

Members	Councillor Sara Templeton
	Councillor Raf Manji
	Councillor Tim Scandrett
	Community Board Member Emma Norrish
	Community Board Member Jake McLellan

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The Hearings Panel reconvened at 12.32pm.
The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies

Hearings Panel Resolved BLHP/2018/00004

It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Tim Scandrett, seconded by Community Board Member Emma Norrish that the apology from Community Board Member Jake McLellan be accepted.

Councillor Scandrett/ Community Board Member Norrish **Carried**

2. Feedback received on the Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Access Strategy

The Hearings Panel received the feedback from submitters on the Denton Park Hornby Library and Customer Services and South West Leisure Centre Access Strategy.

3. Hearing of Submissions

Hearings Panel Resolved BLHP/2018/00005

That the Hearings Panel:

1. Receive the late written and verbal submission from David Chamberlain.

Councillor Scandrett/Community Board Member Norrish **Carried**

The Hearings Panel received oral presentations from the following submitters in relation to the Access Strategy:

- Jennifer Jones and Huia Mikara, Directors - Canterbury Swim Club
- Ross Houliston
- Marc Duff (personal submission)
- Kevin Hornbrook
- Marc Duff, Operations Manager – Fresh Connection Christchurch
- Louise Smith
- Lyn Hucklebridge - Chairperson, Hornby Rugby Football Club
- Lyn Hucklebridge (personal submission)
- David Chamberlain

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 2.07pm, to Monday 21 May, 9.30am, Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch.

Date: Monday 21 May 2018
Time: 9.32am
Venue: Council Chambers, Level 2, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

The Hearings Panel reconvened at 9.32am.

4. Hearings Panel Consideration and Deliberation

The Hearings Panel considered the submissions received following consultation on the Denton Park Proposed Management Plan and Part Reserve Classification Changes and the presentations from submitters heard in the course of the hearings.

The Hearings Panel collated questions that arose during the course of hearing of submissions and considered the written responses to these questions from Council Officers, to be attached to the Hearings Panel report to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board (Board).

The Hearings Panel then deliberated and formulated its recommendation to the Board after having considered the submissions and information received.

The Hearings Panel decided on its recommendation to the Board as follows:

The Hearings Panel adjourned at 9.46am and reconvened at 9.56am.

Hearings Panel Resolved BLHP/2018/00006

That the Hearings Panel, having considered the submissions received and other information provided, resolves to recommend to the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board that the Board, acting under the delegated authority of the Christchurch City Council, resolves to:

1. Not approve under section 24(1)(b) of the Reserves Act 1977 the change of reserve classification from 'Recreation Reserve' to 'Local Purpose (Community Buildings) Reserve' in respect of that part of Denton Park being part of Rural Section 41304 and as shown outlined in yellow and marked "A" on the plan attached to this report as Attachment A;
2. Approve under section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977 changes to the Denton Park Management Plan which do not relate to reclassification of part of the reserve as the operative Reserves Act Management Plan for Denton Park.

That the Hearings Panel resolves to:

3. Delegate to the Chair of the Hearings Panel the authority to determine the final form of the report to the Community Board, including the detail of the Management Plan Changes.

Councillor Manji/Councillor Scandrett **Carried Unanimously**

Meeting concluded at 10.01am.

COUNCILLOR SARA TEMPLETON
CHAIRPERSON

#	Panel's Questions	Answers (unless otherwise indicated provided by Council Officers)
	Panel Questions Raised After Submissions	
1.	**Councillor Scandrett:** In relation to the Access Strategy (Kathleen Crescent) - Have the potential affected residents on side roads around Denton Park been consulted with?	**Staff Response** – Yes, within the original site selection consultation (26 April-9 June). Please note - although Kathleen Crescent is mentioned as a potential access point (to Denton Park) within the BECA access strategy report, the modelling undertaken bears no reliance for its utilisation for the proposed facility (only Chalmers St). We do however see a strong benefit in relocating the current pocket playground at Kathleen Crescent to an area next to the proposed facility (to provide a safe family friendly area). This would provide an opportunity to review how this space could be used by the community in the future. If so, a specific consultation would occur, including with Kathleen Crescents residents. Note - Potentially this could be used as an access point to the rear of the oval.
2.	**Councillor Templeton:** Can we ensure that Kathleen Crescent receives a mail/letter drop with the traffic report/access strategy informing them that this is open for comment.	**Staff Response** - This has been actioned by engagement. Note comments above (1).
3.	**Councillor Scandrett:** In relation to the Hornby Cricket Club's submission - How far have the discussions gone/how much detail has been discussed regarding the replacement of infrastructure and locations of the clubs. Some submitters raised concerns that these discussions had stopped.	**Staff Response –** Council staff have co-ordinated meetings with the potentially impacted Denton Park based clubs since Nov 2016 (Cricket, Karate, Football, Rugby and Track cycling) along with the regional sporting organisations (RSO's). The meetings are recorded with minutes produced and agreed. In Nov 2017 the Hornby Cricket Club and Hornby Rugby Football club wrote to the Council withdrawing from any further discussions, citing their opposition to any future changes to Denton Park. (Refer to **Attachment 1, 1A and 1B** for minutes of the meeting). Discussions since this time have predominantly centred on the RSO's (Metro Cricket and Canterbury Cricket in this instance) who allocate the playing fields to the clubs across Christchurch. In terms of the $1.672m funding allocated to offset sporting impacts (within the report to Council 24 August 2017) discussions had progressed (by Oct 2017 - see **Attachment 1** for the minutes) to the following point:

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		• Hornby Cricket Clubs preference to relocate to Warren Park (if development proceeds), as opposed to operating from two locations, this would include: a new single storey pavilion, the use of the existing changing rooms and showers (upgraded), improved blocks x 2 (these are the old Marist Cricket club blocks) and new training nets; • Hornby Rugby (football) Club would stay 'as is' at Denton Park - with 3 fields reduced to 2* with the existing clubrooms retained (albeit outlook constrained). The capacity of the front field would be increased/improved with a further capital investment in other ancillary's facilities (i.e. lighting, further training areas (for line outs/rucking) and or dedicated sports club parking; **OR (RSO preference)** Utilise all this capital at Warren Park (Canterbury Rugby longer term vision for this code) thereby pooling the funding for a shared use clubroom building at Warren Park and 3 minor field re-alignments (plus any investment Canterbury Rugby might offer); *note the Council Report 24 August 2017 provided funding to offset one rugby field at Wycola Park (or other park), however the Hornby Rugby Football club since stated a preference for quality as opposed to quantity (to utilise the capital allocation to invest in the Denton Park fields). The RSO at the time also considered 2 playing fields as sufficient for the club needs. In the event the proposed classification and management plan changes are approved, further discussions will be held with the clubs, RSOs and Sport Canterbury.
4.	**Councillor Templeton:** Regarding the relocation of clubs - Does the budget include funding for replacing infrastructure?	**Staff Response** - Yes (please Refer to 3)
5.	**Councillor Scandrett:** Regarding the relocation of clubs - If the clubs are going to shift, what budget is there available and will infrastructure be provided? (Following Councillor Templeton's Question 4.)	**Staff Response** – Currently, there is a $1.672m allocation, as per the report to the Council 24 August 2017 (also Refer to 3).

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6.	**Community Board Member McLellan:** Can staff clarify what actual sports facilities will be lost/relocated?	**Staff Response –** (also refer to 18) A net loss of one Rugby playing field as per the club preference for quality over quantity (Sept-Oct 2017) - with all other infrastructure offset/relocated.
7.	**Community Board Member McLellan:** A submitter raised a concern that the 24/7 public accessible toilets would be removed. Will they/can they be replaced, perhaps with toilets that are open for 20 hours?	**Staff Response** - The project brief/budget has an allowance to replace the public toilet facilities. These would be accessible at least 17 hours (5am till 10pm). The toilets are well used, often by stopping tourist buses.
8	**Community Board Member McLellan:** Regarding Kyle Park - Has there been ground testing and what is the current state of the Park?	**Staff Response –** The state of other parks is not immediately relevant to the Panel's delegations on this matter (unless it concerns relocation of other activities if Denton Park is to be reclassified). However, to answer this question: Kyle Park site was previously a quarry the 'smarts pit' which was then operated by the Paparoa CC as an uncontrolled landfill site (predominantly for household waste). Tonkin and Taylor (T&T) were commissioned to conduct desktop geotechnical studies and preliminary site investigations (PSI) of the contamination (this included site walkovers and taking a number of surface samples). Pre-existing information was also assessed (in terms of boreholes logs and aerial photography). In present day the land is subject to gas (from decomposing materials), with uneven ground with varying consolidation rates over time.
9.	**Councillor Scandrett:** Leading on from question 8 - There has been a GeoTech report on Warren Park, has there been a GeoTech report on Kyle Park? What is the actual cost to remediate?	**Staff Response** – See above re the relevancy of questions about other parks. The Council do not have costings to remediate the whole of Kyle Park (too many unknowns), only the estimated extra over costs to construct the facility (in terms of the immediate geotechnical and contamination challenges). This option would have been at a higher risk to the Council both now and over time. A Kyle Park facility would however encapsulate about 10% of the total Park area. Please note The Council had explored opportunities to improve Kyle park in 2017, however ECAN confirmed that the Ministry Environment Contaminated Sites Remediation Funds (CSRF) was unlikely to be accessible to the Council -as the site is not likely to pose a significant risk to human health and/or the environment as the risks to

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		human health at Kyle Park are largely managed through the current use of the site (as a park). See ECAN confirmation (2018) (**Attachment 2**)
10.	**Councillor Templeton:** A lot of submitters commented that they do want a pool but there was little commentary on the library facility. If the panel explored ways to reclassify the reserve for indoor recreation, what might the size of the pool look like on the Park? Would there still be room to fit the cricket club and green space?	**Staff Response** – The proposed leisure component (pool etc.) is consistent with a current recreation reserve (i.e. comparable with Jellie Park). In this instance it is only the Library, Customer services and Community spaces that necessitate the partial change in the reserve classification (to community buildings). (Note: the Council's consultation on site selection also included consultation on whether the 3 facilities should be combined or kept separate; the Council resolution was to combine the facilities.) The leisure component alone would have a building footprint of approximately 2,800m2 plus require approx. 70 car parks. As most swimming pools are fairly large spaces (circa 30m minimum width); this would still constrain the current playing fields.
11.	**Community Board Member Norrish:** Why was the footprint cricket wicket changed from along the front of the park to a 90 degree angle?	**Staff Response** - Within the options Report to the Council (24 August 2017) an 'indicative' bulk and location was provided for the shortlisted sites. This was namely to provide an idea of project scale and likely impacts to the respective sites. Since Denton Park was selected as the 'preferred site' further scope has been undertaken, including an independent Urban Design Panel (UDP) assessment to inform the current process (Partial Reserves and MP changes), and offer further certainty on the specific area required. Although both positions had notable merits - the balance of information resulted in a recommendation from the UDP to rotate the building.
12.	**Councillor Templeton:** What money is in the budget for pedestrian safety and intersection improvements?	**Staff Response –** There is budget allocated to reduce the grade of the underpass accesses, and improve lighting and general visibility in this area (also to widen the approach next to the oval to 8m width). There are no specific budget allocations for intersection improvements outside the scope within the Denton Park boundary. Included are only interfacing to Chalmers St, upgrades to the existing car parking/drop off area to the parks southern edge and improvements to the underpass and its approaches. In the event the proposed classification and management plan changes are approved, the design and resource consent processes

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		would identify any work required external to the site and funding for this would be applied for through the Annual Plan process.
13.	**Councillor Templeton:** Gear shed loss to the drive for the rugby club?	**Staff Response** – Due to site constraints (services) it's likely a small gear shed (would need to be relocated). Currently most Rugby equipment is stored within the base of the oval (along with the changing, shower and first aid facilities etc.).
14.	**Councillor Templeton:** Is Kyle Park suitable for a rugby ground?	**Staff Response –** The use of Kyle Park was considered for offsetting sports activities (including Rugby). Kyle Park currently has a BMX track and some playing fields (including an artificial cricket wicket and a low grade football pitch) however the fields have extremely low usage rates due to the on-going ground settlement which results in poor quality surfaces. Staff considered the viability of placing an artificial rugby field (adjacent to Hornby high school) however this was cost prohibitive (at circa $3-4m) when considering the cost/benefit to the wider network.
15.	**Councillor Templeton:** A submitter raised that there was provision under the Act that we should consult with local iwi. If this is the case, did we?	**Staff response** - There is no requirement under the Reserves Act 1977 to consult specially with iwi, however, they are able to participate in the public consultation process. Also, Denton Park is not identified in the City Plan as a site of significance to Tangata Whenua. Consultation with Ngai Tahu on this proposed reclassification is not considered necessary for the purposes of compliance with Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987. However, under section 98 of the Ngai Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998, Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu would have the right to have the land making up the Crown owned portion of Denton Park offered to it for purchase or lease in the event the land was to be disposed of by the Crown (eg, sold). As this is not to be the case, section 98 does not apply. –Please note that Kaharoa Manihera (Senior Advisor Ngai Tahu & Maori Relationships at Council) has conducted wider project engagement with the local Runanga.
16.	**Councillor Templeton:**	**Staff Response** – The memo previously prepared on this issue has been provided.

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	Gifting of the land from Mr Denton – Can we have a legal overview/Memo regarding this issue.	
17.	**Councillor Scandrett:** CPTED concerns re. Underpass and area behind the velodrome for parking – If there are issues with this, is there funding in Council budget to address these issues anyway?	**Staff Response** - Yes this is identified in the CPTED report – with budget allocated to reduce the grade of the underpass accesses, improve lighting and general visibility in this area (also to widen the approach next to the oval to 8m width).
18.	**Councillor Templeton:** Referring to page 187 of the agenda (traffic report) - it refers to a leisure centre without structured activities. What about swimming lessons and fitness classes which will provide high traffic numbers? Do we have any statistics from other Council facilities to compare parking demands?	**Staff Response -** The sporting usage (wet and dry) was projected to have 220,000 visits per annum. This was established by considering the Denton Park site context and how it would respond in the wider network plan (where maximum participations are determined). The reference to no structured activities in the traffic report indicates no structured activities outside of what would be considered typical for this kind of leisure facility (which would include swimming lessons and fitness classes) are contemplated (e.g. no regular swimming competitions).
19.	**Councillor Templeton:** Can the Panel be provided with a plain language/high level summary of the traffic report and have staff available during the Panel considerations/deliberations.	**Staff Response -** The traffic modelling approach taken in the report considers a conservative scenario during peak traffic periods (weekday evening and Saturday peaks) with; high vehicle use (low pedestrian, cyclist and modes), concurrent sporting uses on Denton Park and all vehicle access to the new facility taken solely via Chalmers St. This means that the potential traffic effects on Chalmers Street have been fully and conservatively considered. In this scenario, the Chalmers St intersection would operate near its capacity. The vehicle usage of visitors will be refined once there is more certainty on the operation of the facility, ideally based on benchmarking against similar facilities around Christchurch and considering their respective transport access options. During the development of this design, there are several possible improvements or mitigations that will need to be explored to satisfactorily address the potential adverse effects. These include; minor signal phasing alterations, providing secondary access locations (including the proposed drop off facilities to Main South Rd), the potential for

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		some existing activities to be displaced, and identifying the safety matters identified in the transport report The Council will have an independent traffic engineer in attendance on May 4. Please note that detailed consideration of traffic matters will occur at the resource consent application step in this process (if the decision to reclassify is made).
20.	**Councillor Templeton:** Site visit – The Panel would like a visualisation of the space/measurements of the facility on the Park. The Panel would also like to walk across the intersection and to the current library facility.	**Staff Response** - This has been actioned. Also see bulk and locations (**Attachment 3**).
21.	**Councillor Templeton:** Can staff provide a better estimate of the percentage of usable, publically accessible green space of the Park. Eg. Excluding the cycle track. (This is in reference to a submission which stated 14%)	**Staff response** –If you consider openly accessible greenspace at Denton Park (3.61 hectares) / as opposed to whole park area (7.43 hectares) = 48.59%. The 14% mentioned in a submission is representative of the area proposed for reclassification (0.97 hectors) / total Denton Park reserve area (without Kathleen Crescent addition) (7.13 hectors). See **Attachment 4**.
22.	**Councillor Templeton:** Are there precedents for change of classifications of reserves for facilities, say over the past 30 years?	**Staff response** - Yes, many around the country, and more than three for Christchurch in the last 10+ years, including, from the most recent, (1) for land leased for a building and surrounding greenspace by the Belfast Community Network Incorporated (BCN) on Sheldon Park in 2016, (2) the library (Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre) on Halswell Domain in 2013, (3) community hall on Birdlings Flat Reserve in 2014 and (4) the community creche on Barnett Park in 2004.
23.	**Councillor Templeton:** Could the Panel receive advice around what potential options they could explore? E.g. What if the Panel were to change the Management Plan but not the classification?	**Staff response** - The Panel has two decisions it is considering, whether or not to recommend the Board reclassify part of Denton Park, and whether or not to recommend to the Board to make the changes proposed to the Denton Park Management Plan. The proposed Management Plan changes cover matters directly related to the reclassification (if it is made), as well as some incidental matters. If the Panel made a decision not to recommend the Board reclassify the proposed part of Denton Park, they could still recommend the non-reclassification related changes to the Management Plan. However,

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		there would not be any point in recommending all of the changes to the Management Plan, if the Panel made a decision not to recommend the reclassification. Other potential options for the Panel would be to make minor changes to the proposed reclassification area of Denton Park. (A proposal to recommend significant changes would require further consultation.) Minor changes would be things such as recommending to the Board that a smaller area than that proposed be reclassified, or shifting the area slightly (with or without a reduction in size), if that would achieve a better outcome in relation to a matter of concern raised by submitters.
24.	**Councillor Templeton:** Can the Panel make other recommendations to the Board? E.g. Any other issues the Community has raised through submissions that could potentially be resolved or investigated.	**Staff response** - Staff suggest that any such matters should not be done as formal resolutions of the Panel, but in a separate part of their report to the Board, perhaps under the heading of 'Additional comments for future consideration by the Board/Council'
25.	**Councillor Scandrett**: How much weight can the Panel give to the traffic report on the decision they have to make?	**Staff response** - The traffic report is pertinent information for the Panel to consider, along with all other information it has received, to enable it to make determinations on the reclassification and Management Plan changes. The Panel should use the report in a high-level way to consider the work-ability of the proposed development if the two consultation matter changes are approved by the Community Board. (The detail in the report is more relevant to the next stage of this development, if the reclassification decisions are made, when resource consent applications need to be made.) It is for the Panel to decide what weight it gives to any of the relevant information it receives in the process of making its determinations.
26.	**Community Board Member Norrish:** Has staff car park being allowed for in the proposal?	**Staff response** - Detailed information about car-parking will be developed in the event the proposed classification and management plan changes are approved. It may be that some limited essential staff car parking would be provided for, although the focus would be on providing parking for facility and park users.

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27.	**Councillor Templeton:** With no money in this budget for the intersection to be upgraded in any substantial way is there money in another budget that could be used? Where does the intersection sit within the programme of upgrades/for intersection safety etc?	**Staff response** – Staff are unaware of any work planned to the Main South Road/Chalmers Street intersection by NZTA. The April 2018 Access Strategy only envisages that a re-phasing (timing) of the traffic lights at the intersection would be needed. In the event the proposed classification and management plan changes are approved, detailed requirements for all modes of transport would be thoroughly explored through the design and resource consent processes to determine what work is necessary. Funding for this work would then be applied for through the usual Annual Plan process. Refer also question 27.
28.	**Councillor Templeton:** If the panel decided not to change the classification to allow the whole proposed development and council then decided to go ahead with just a pool/dry sports are on the site, what impact would this have on the expected traffic?	**Staff response** – Staff consider that this is beyond the scope of the inquiries the Panel should be making in relation to the decisions/recommendations they need to make.
29.	**Councillor Templeton:** What impact on traffic would occur if the sports clubs relocated?	**Staff response** - Unfortunately, at this early stage of the process, we do not have information quantifying the number of vehicle movements associated with the sports clubs that may be relocated. Relocating the sports clubs would likely reduce the existing traffic volumes on the network in both the weekday afternoon and weekend peak periods. This would mean that the potential additional traffic associated with the development could be more easily be accommodated. Hence, the potential impact on the adjacent road network would be reduced. This is on the basis that the sports clubs move to a location, whereby the vehicle trips associated with those activities would no longer use Main South Road and Chalmers Street for access.

Attachment 1

HORNBY LIBRARY AND AQUATIC FACILITY PROJECT UPDATE – MEETING AT DENTON PARK
Wednesday 18 October 2017

CCC Staff:	Lee Sampson (Project Manager), Nigel Cox (Manager Western Area Recreation), Ann Campbell (Senior Engagement Advisor)
Hornby Cricket Club:	Andy Clarke, Kevin Hornbrook
Christchurch Metro Cricket:	Mike Fisher
Hornby Rugby Club:	John Catchpole, Lyn Hucklebridge
Canterbury Rugby:	Emma Weenink

Update:

- Lee updated the group on progress since the last meetings. Original plans showed the facility along the Main South Road frontage. Following a workshop to discuss urban design it was generally considered more advantageous to locate the proposed facility along the eastern boundary of Denton Park

  The reasons that supporting this change included but were not limited to:

  - Allows more visibility into Denton Park from Main South Road
  - Its attacks the problem edges of the park (the eastern boundary) and would improve the overall connectivity to The Hornby Hub (the bus interchange) and Denton Oval
  - Still provides potential landmark visibility of the facility
  - Provides opportunity for a new and or improved vehicle/pedestrian connections to Chalmers Street
- There was a general consensus that the park was too small to support all of the current and proposed activities

Hornby Cricket Club:

- Following on from previous discussions, there is potential for Hornby Cricket to move to Warren Park although the clubs preference is to stay at Denton Park
- Council would support the relocation of Hornby Cricket to Warren Park but there will be flow on effects with other sporting clubs that would need to be worked through
- Football club already using Warren Park
- Christchurch Metro Cricket – if Hornby Cricket are unable to remain on Denton Park then they would support the move of the club to Warren Park
- Warren Park current facilities
  - Four artificial wickets
  - Grass wickets need work to be brought up to standard
  - Number 1 wicket sits between two soccer pitches
  - Dry grounds
  - Changing facilities already there
  - Softball are currently also based at Warren Park

Hornby Rugby Club:

- Opportunity to explore the option of the rugby club moving their clubrooms to the grandstand with the outlook onto the park with the new facility proposed to be located along the eastern boundary where the current clubrooms are

Issues and concerns:

- Parking and site access
- Is there room to put the facility on Denton Park?
- Carparking in front of the rugby clubrooms (NB this was discussed prior to Lee advising of the proposed new location)
- Future use of the grand stand

Traffic congestion and safety issues:

- The clubs raised serious concerns about the safety of pedestrians between Denton Park and The Hub and also a large number of students are now walking through to South Hornby School
- With the proposed new facility, there will be a significant increase in both vehicle and pedestrian movements making the area around Chalmers Street even more dangerous
- Discussion took place around the loading bay across the road from the park at The Hub and concerns associated with how this is operating

- Lee talked about different traffic and parking options, dependent on the location of the building
- Only one access point currently
- Possible left in and left out onto Main South Road
- Possibility of a circular carpark
- CPTED supports opening up the eastern edge of the park to The Hub. This addresses related to this area of the city having a high crime rate and being in the highest band for incident rates

General:

- Mike Fisher advised that he has been working on a 30 year plan for sports parks with sporting codes being swamped. He noted there is no green space left in the southwest.
- Construction will impact on the sports clubs when using Denton Park but this would be managed by enabling the Cricket Club to close out the 18/19 season on Denton Park and undertaking any improvements to the existing fields while development is underway

Elected member process:

- Nigel and Lee explained what role the Community Board has in the process from here and the future decisions elected members may need to make

Actions:

- Bring back potential solutions for discussions at the next meeting
- Keep clubs updated on the report for the partial changes to the Denton Park Management Plan and the reserve re-classification

HORNBY LIBRARY AND AQUATIC FACILITY PROJECT UPDATE – MEETING AT DENTON PARK
Thursday 28 September 2017

CCC Staff:	Lee Sampson (Project Manager), Vaughan Utteridge (Sports Liaison Advisor), Nigel Cox (Manager Western Area Recreation), Ann Campbell (Senior Engagement Advisor)
Hornby Rugby Club:	John Catchpole, Lyn Hucklebridge
Canterbury Rugby:	Emma Weenink

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    - Nigel clarified what a "partial change in reserve classification" is and that there are two processes to be undertaken
    - No change to the Club lease agreement at this stage as the fields are not part of the lease agreement
    - Lee outlined the process in regards to consultation

Feedback from the club:

- **Questions:**
    - Why wasn't the petition taken into account?
    - Why did the Council not talk to the Denton family?
    - Why did Kyle Park get put forward as an option?

Concerns:

- Possible vehicle access through from Main South Road by McDonalds – Lee advised that: *Any potential access point from Main South Rd is unlikely to be the main facility access and as stated this would be restricted a 'left in left out only' - the most likely usage would therefore be for drop offs, accessible parks and or service vehicles- its further unlikely this would link through to the facility or Chalmers St, as to avoid the creation of a 'rat run' past the clubrooms and Denton Ov*al
- Lots of convergence currently at the access point from the Hub into the carpark area on the park
- The majority of the Hornby Rugby Club supports the location of the new facility along the Main South Road frontage (to clarify – this does not mean that the majority of the Rugby Club support Denton Park as the location) – Note: there is still ongoing dialogue with all stakeholders regarding the building location and the best orientation
- Concerns were raised about the sightlines into Denton Park from Main South Road

- Have concerns about the size of the new proposed cricket wicket – too small. Glass frontage on the new building not good for cricket balls.
- Prefer the location of the field as located on the plan due to it being very cold on the west side of the park
- Visibility from the clubrooms will be significantly affected if the new carpark has the number of rows that is currently proposed. This also presents a huge safety issue for people, especially children, crossing the carpark to the sports field.
- Parking is a real concern for the club once the facility is open as parking needs for Denton Park will increase significantly. The current parking requirements for the club during their season and at other times are:
    - Home games – approx. 100 cars
    - Monday to Thursday – 13 teams training (Tuesday and Thursday are junior teams)
    - Wednesday, housie night – approx. 70 cars
- The Rugby Club wanted confirmation that the Oval would not be taken away if cycling vacated Denton Park and that the field would still be available to the Club, as this would be their preferred long term solution.

Club requirements

- Two good quality playing fields at level that can support their use
- Space for good quality training areas with lighting
- If the above was made available at Denton Park, the club would be happy to use Kyle Park if needed and would not require any fields at Wycola Park. If Kyle Park was to be utilised the concrete wicket block would need to be removed.

Clubrooms

- Would be open to moving their clubrooms over to the current clubrooms at the Oval
- Discussions were held about how the current changing facilities under the grandstand work between the park and the field within the Oval
- Option of sharing the cricket clubrooms
- Possible club hubbing

Canterbury Rugby

- Canterbury Rugby are very interested in sites which can host 4,000 -5,000 people at a game

HORNBY LIBRARY AND AQUATIC FACILITY PROJECT UPDATE – MEETING AT DENTON PARK
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Hornby Cricket Club:	Andy Clarke, Kevin Hornbrook
Christchurch Metro Cricket:	Mike Fisher

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Feedback from the club:

- The cricket club need some certainty around what is happening as soon as possible as they are having trouble securing their sponsorships which are for two year periods.
    - **Action:** Nigel to give the club some timeframes as soon as possible in order for the club to secure their sponsorship arrangements.

  Post meeting note: *Christchurch City Council cannot foresee any reason why the Hornby Cricket Club wouldn't be able to play out the 2018-19 season at Denton Park.*

  We further note, the use of Denton Park is also still subject to a decision regarding the partial change to the associated Reserve classification and Management Plan'

- Current cricket block size – 7 wickets, 65m boundary from the centre of the block (sideways), 15m of the cricket wicket sits in the rugby field dead ball area. Existing boundaries are bigger than other clubs and gives an opportunity for players to play on a larger wicket.
- A club member is their grounds man who is voluntary and he works year round. They have recently invested $8,000 into the field.
- Club acknowledged they need to have juniors back in the club for the future survival
- The club asked how we could put a wicket onto the park and make it work as there is now no room to fit it in.
- While there is an option to relocate, the club do not wish to do this unless they have to. The preference is for a full size wicket on Denton Park – what they have there now.

Concerns:

- Concerns regarding balls being hit into neighbouring properties due to the smaller boundaries

- Concerns regarding balls being hit into the relocated playground and injuring someone
- Will there be any tree removals?
- 51 metre boundary is too short
- If you move the wicket closer to the rugby field there would be a flow on effect from a four week maintenance period at the end of the rugby season

Warren Park

- There are currently four artificial wickets, 7-8 changing rooms. This was the Marist Senior grounds in the past and is currently used by Halswell Junior Cricket Club.
- A natural pitch is available to bring back to senior status
- The club do not want to split resources for maintenance across two venues

- Would look at full relocation to Warren Park and would require the following:
  - 2 wickets
  - Storage for their maintenance gear which consists of – roller, 2 mowers, nets, line markers
  - Access to changing rooms
  - Clubrooms (multi-use) – kitchen, lounge, bar area, toilets
  - First aid facility
  - Practice facility
- Happy to look co-locating with Hornby AFC or other clubs at Warren Park
  - **Action:** Nigel to look at relocation to Warren Park option for next meeting with the Cricket Club

Attachment 2

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12 March 2018

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Chief Executive
Christchurch City Council
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Dear Karleen

Letter from MP Megan Woods regarding Kyle Park, Christchurch

Last week I met with Lee Sampson of your Anchor Projects and Major Facilities Unit and your consultant Paul Walker to discuss Kyle Park. MP Megan Woods has requested that we explore the possibility of using Ministry for the Environment funding to assist with remediation costs. Lee provided me with further details of Kyle Park which I have used to assess the likelihood of us making a successful application to the Ministry's Contaminated Sites Remediation Fund (CSRF). Based on my knowledge of the site I do not think the outcome would be favourable and do not recommend that an application is progressed.

The CSRF eligibility criteria are very broad, and relate to when the contamination occurred and require that the application is made by a regional council for the appropriate phase of works, so this site would meet those criteria. Site assessment criteria are then used by Ministry staff to determine which applications will receive funding. I have discussed this site with them and been advised that if it was a municipal landfill operated by a local authority, then it is unlikely central government funding could be used to remediate it. The Kyle Park landfill was previously operated by Paparoa County Council, and your legal team have advised Lee that CCC took over all liability upon amalgamation. Therefore, I do not think the Ministry would consider this site suitable for public funding.

Other assessment criteria that I do not think the site will score highly on relate to the current risk posed from contamination at the site. Right now, the landfill is suitably covered and being used for an appropriate activity, i.e. recreational activities. So, it does not currently pose a high risk to human health or the environment. The amount of funding available through the CSRF annually is limited to $2.63 million for non-priority sites. The Ministry maintain a list of top priority sites in the country, which are assessed as posing a significant risk to humans or the environment and funding available for these sites is not limited to the contestable portion of the fund. I consider it unlikely that the site would be assessed as one of these priority sites.

I understand that cost estimates to redevelop the Kyle Park site are considerable, primarily because of the high cost of construction on a contaminated site with geotechnical stability issues due to the landfill. So it would seem that the amount available from the fund is woefully inadequate to significantly alter the costs of construction, even if the application was successful.

Our ref: IN7C/4057
Your ref:
Contact:

I will leave it to you to make a final decision whether or not you want me to progress an application and to inform Megan Woods of your decision. The application deadline for this round of funding is March 31st, and then again on September 30th.

Please contact me directly if you have any questions.

Yours sincerely



Davina McNickel
Science Team Leader (Contaminated Land)

cc: Megan Woods, MP for Wigram
Stefanie Rixecker, Environment Canterbury
Lee Sampson, Christchurch City Council

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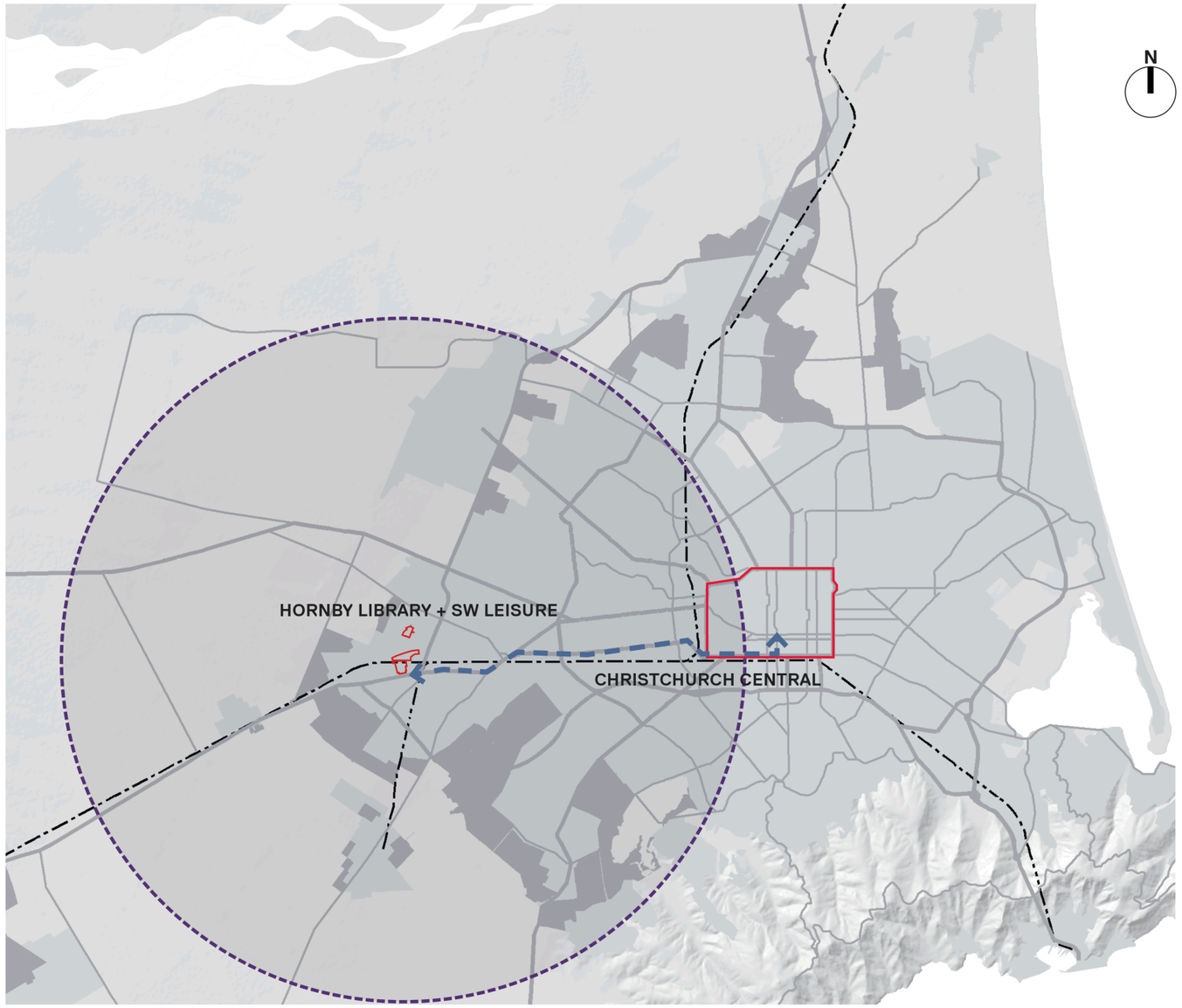
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1.1 INTRODUCTION

This document describes a series of options for a future master plan of the new Hornby Library and South Western Leisure Centre.

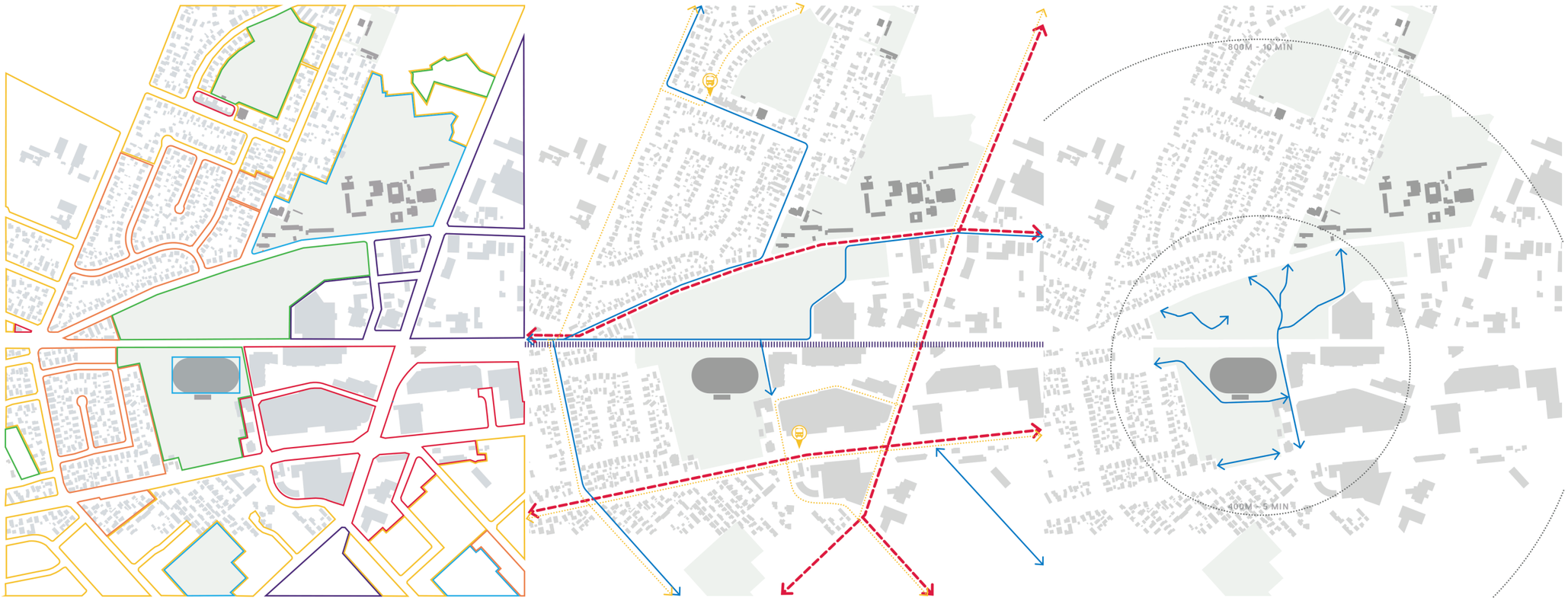
Christchurch City Council has asked Warren and Mahoney to assist with developing the scope for the Hornby Library, Customer Services and SW Leisure Centre project.

The options investigate are located on Kyle, Denton and Wycola Parks.



1.0 HORNBY LIBRARY AND SW LEISURE CENTRE

1.2 SITE ANALYSIS



CURRENT ZONING OVERVIEW

The central area along Main South Road presenting a concentration of amenities can be perceived as a desire to relink Hornby to the city.

Green spaces
Public facilities
Residential medium density
Residential suburban
Commercial zone
Industrial

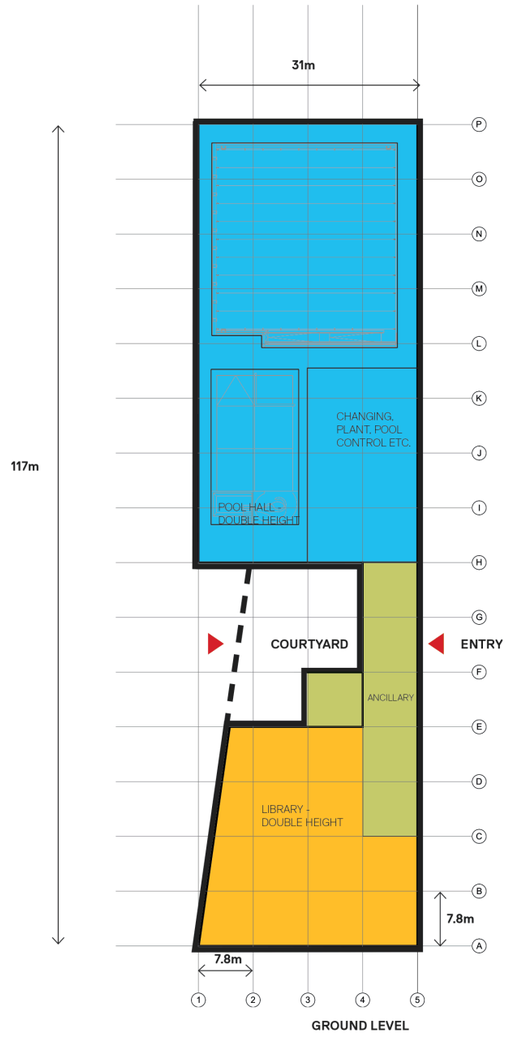
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Cycling existing & proposed
Main distributor
Rail line
Public transport

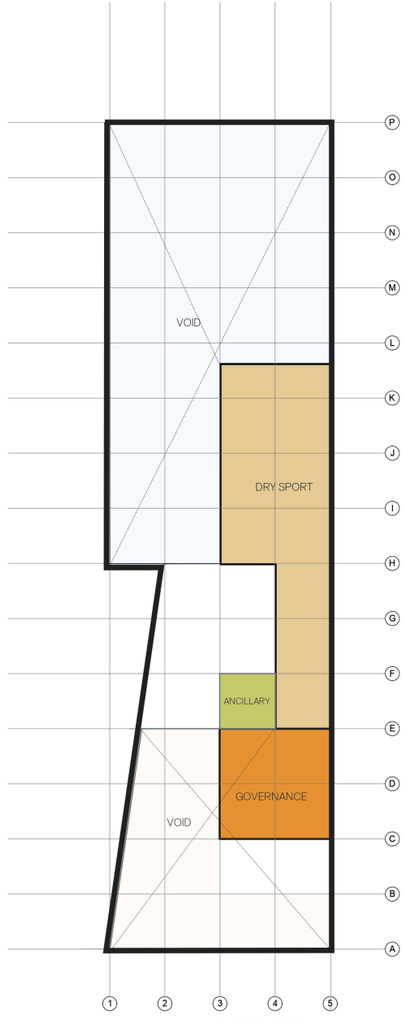
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1.0 HORNBY LIBRARY AND SW LEISURE CENTRE

1.3 INDICATIVE MASSING AND AREA SUMMARY



GROUND LEVEL



FIRST FLOOR

- **OPTION 01D _ DENTON PARK _ 4050M²**

WET SPORT AREA_2000M²
- WET CHANGING ROOMS + CLEANERS
- LEISURE AREA
- WATER PLANT, TREATMENT & POOL CONTROL AND STORE
- LTS
- SEATING
- SAUNA & SPA
- TODDLERS
- LTS STORE/STAFF/CHANGE
- LTS OFFICE

DRY SPORT AREA_675M²
- GROUP EXERCISE
- FITNESS ROOM
- STORE
- CHANGING
- FITNESS ASS. ROOM & FITNESS OFFICE

LIBRARY_750M²
- COLLECTIONS
- LEARNING AREA
- STORE & WC
- WORK ROOM

GOVERNANCE SERVICES_250M²
- COMMUNITY BOARD ROOM
- 2 X MEETING ROOM
- BOARD ROOM
- GOVERNANCE SERVICES

ANCILLARY_375M²
- CUSTOMER SERVICE & RECEPTION
- LOBBY / ENTRY
- CAFE
- SHARED ADMINISTRATION / STAFF AREA
- DECK
- WC

TOTAL _ 4050m²

2.0 BULK & LOCATION: DENTON PARK

2.1 SITE PLAN

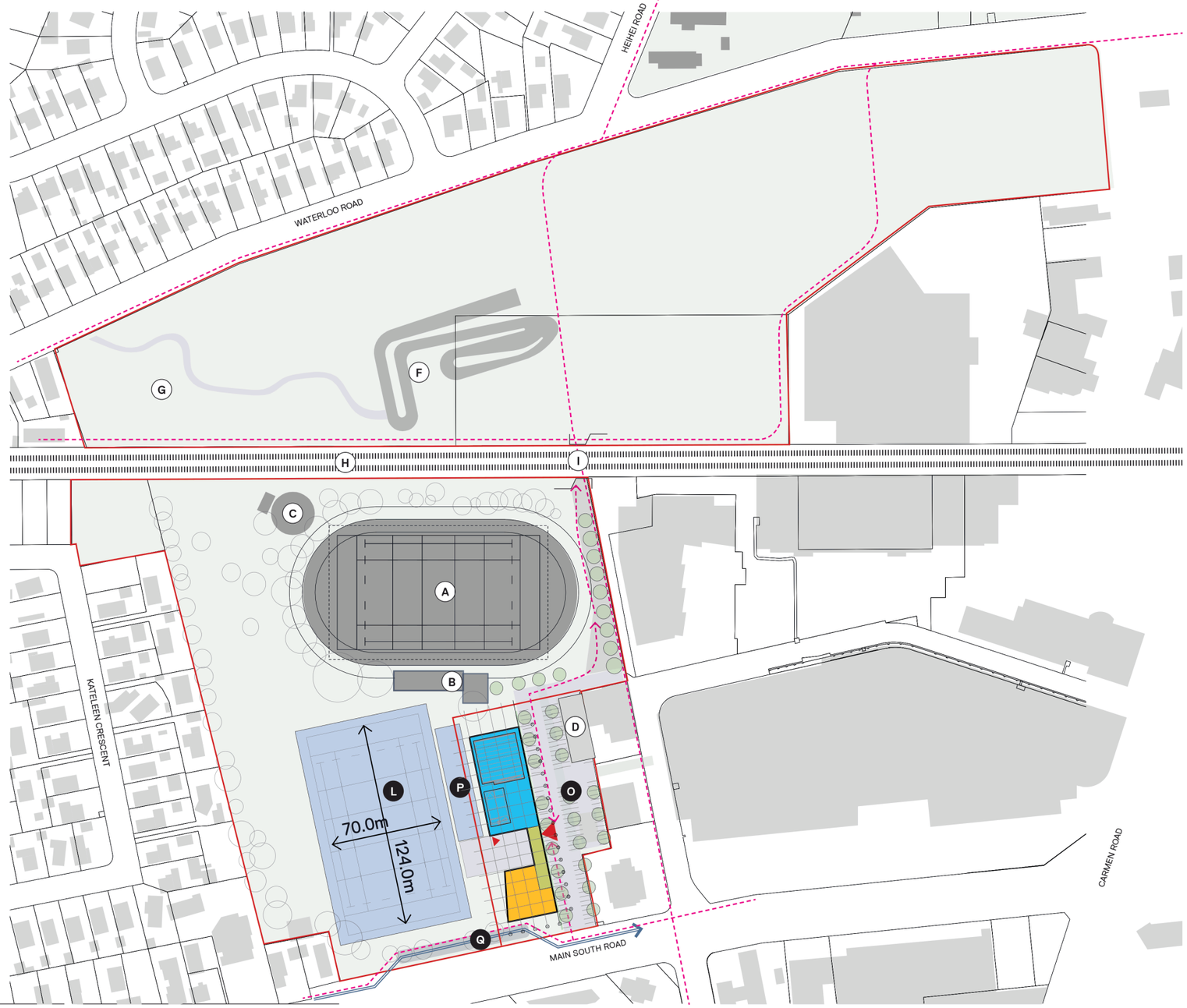
4050 m² GFA

PROS;

- ACCEPTABLE CIVIC PRESENCE FOR NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING
- GOOD VISIBILITY AND CONNECTIVITY TO THE STREET
- SIMPLE PLANNING DIAGRAM FOR THE BUILDING WITH POTENTIAL TO EXPAND LONG TERM
- TWO RUGBY FIELDS ACHIEVED
- SIMPLE AND CLEAR CAR PARKING
- CRICKET PAVILLION AND PITCHES RELOCATED TO ALTERNATIVE SITE
- SAFETY / CPTED CONCERNS ADDRESSED
- CLEAR AND PRAGMATIC SPORTS USAGE ACHIEVED

CONS:

- POTENTIAL LACK OF CLARITY OF CIVIC ADDRESS
- POTENTIAL LACK OF QUALITY CONTROL TO SURROUNDING MALL BUILDINGS AND THE IMPACT THIS MAY HAVE ON OVERALL AMENITY
- LACK OF CONTROL OVER DURATION OF IMPROVEMENT IN SURROUNDING AMENITIES



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O CAR PARKING
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R RUGBY TRAINING FIELD

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CAR CIRCULATION
RAIL LINE

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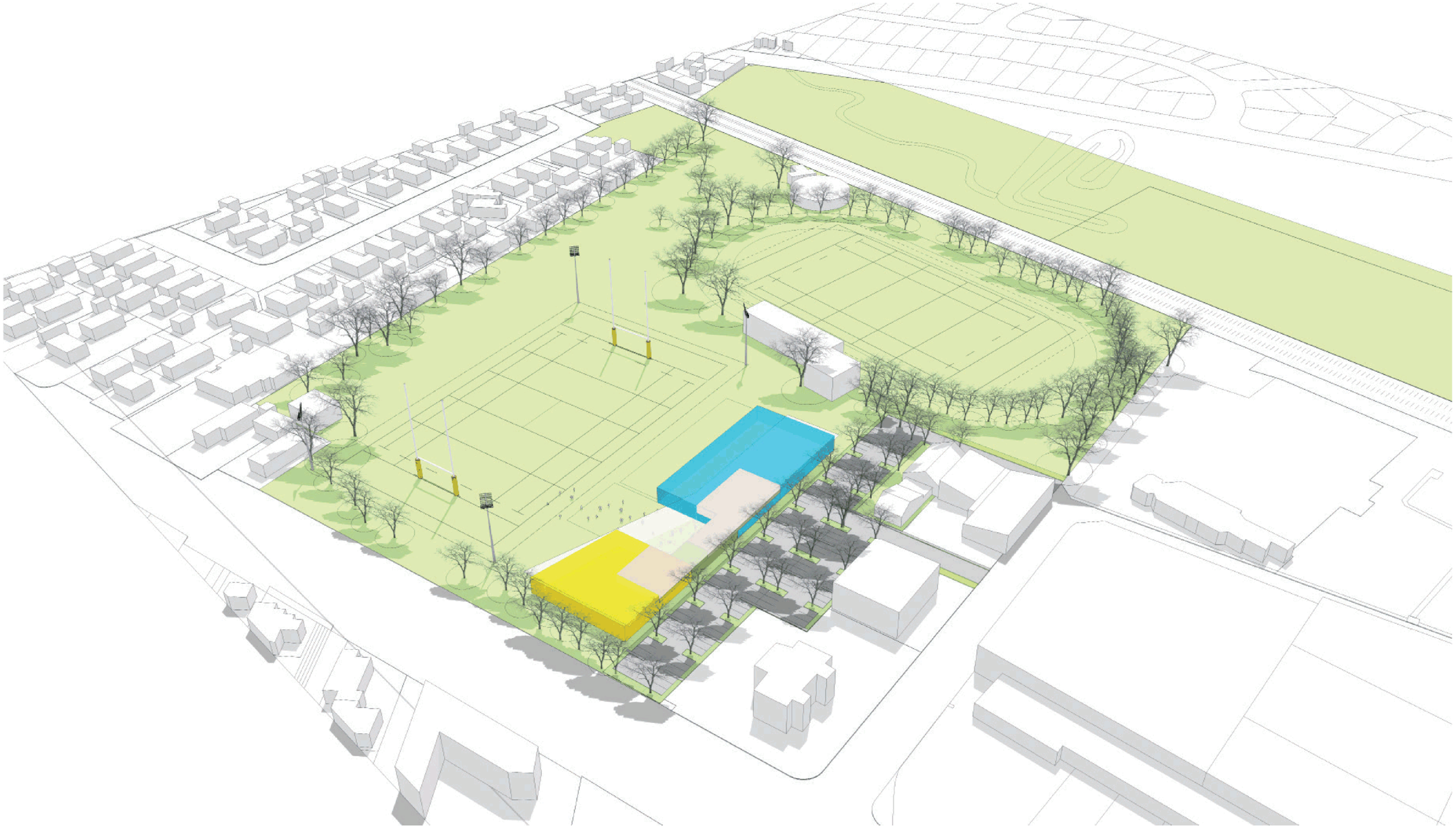
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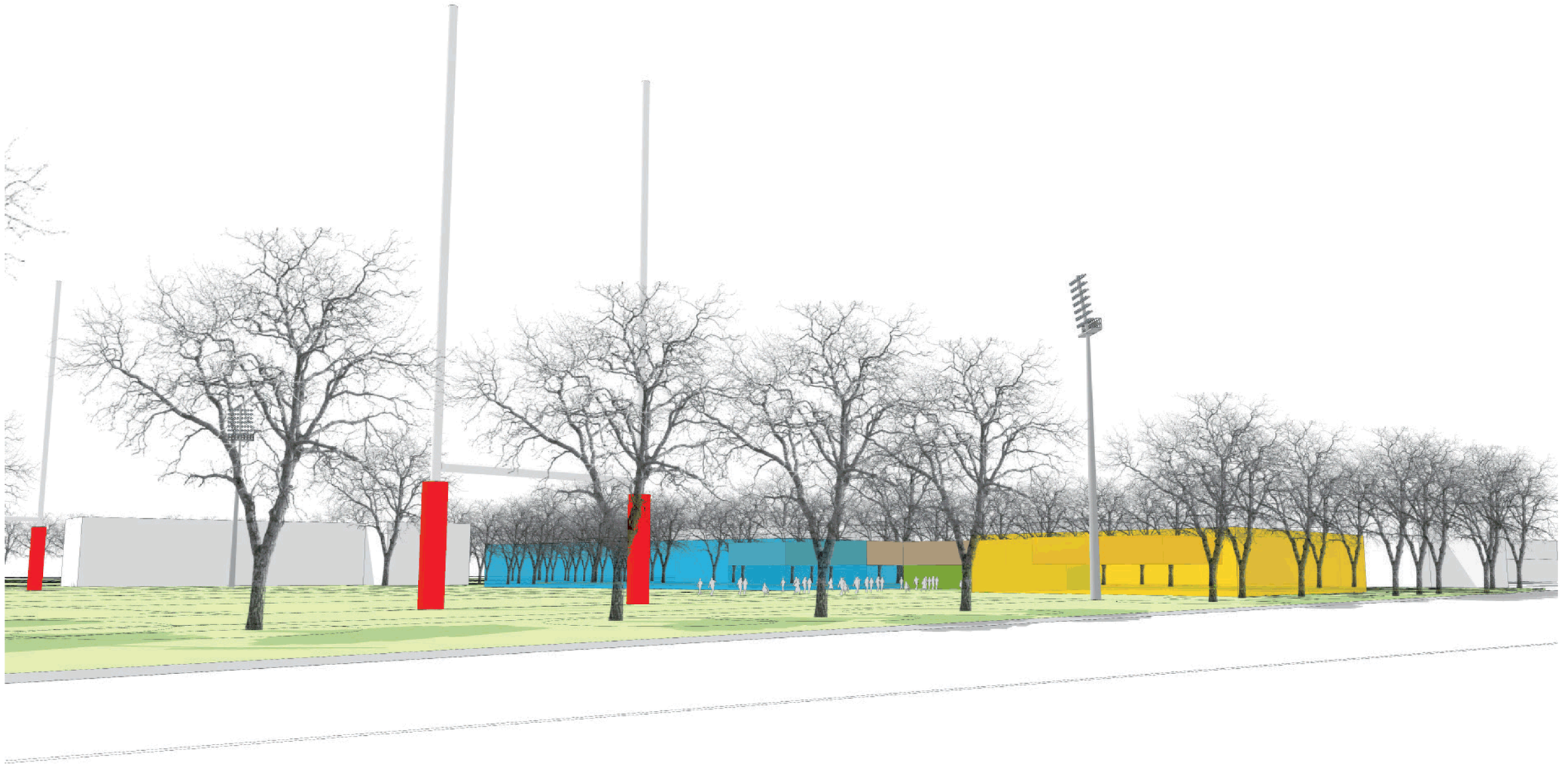
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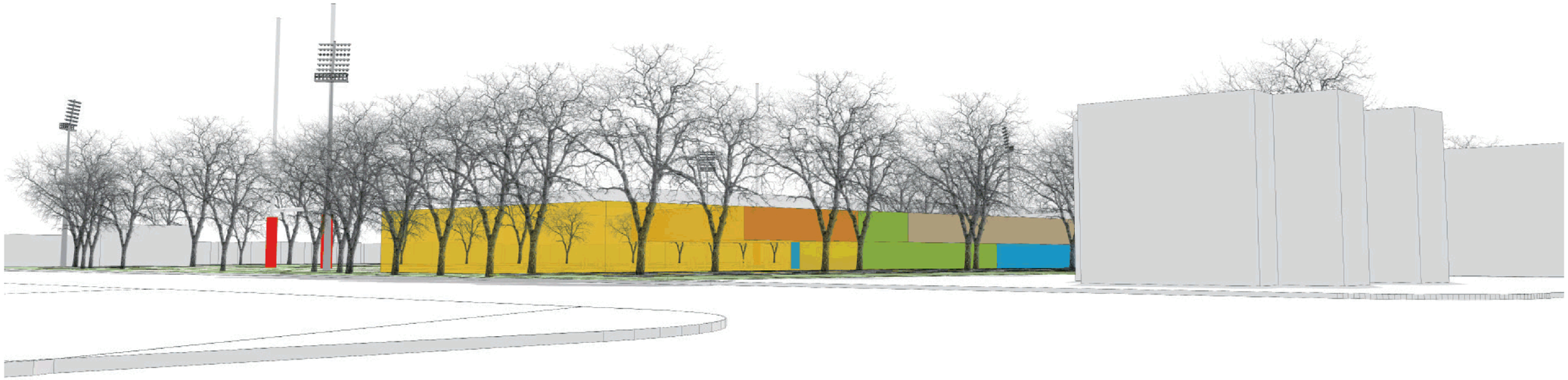
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Circle
3D path
3D polygon
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Area:
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Denton Park - Assessment of Potentially Lost Open Green Space

An analysis was undertaken of the potential loss of green space that would result from reclassifying part of the park for the proposed facility.

The area proposed for reserves re-classification is approximately 27% of the open accessible green space on the park. This open accessible green space excludes Denton Oval, the area around the back of the Oval, and areas taken by trees.



PROPOSED RESERVES RE-CLASSIFICATION AREA AND OPEN ACCESSIBLE GREEN SPACE AREA

The area proposed for reserves re-classification is approximately 14% of the total park area and 40% of the publically accessible playing field area. The open accessible green space area is approximately 48% of the total park area