

Waitai
Coastal-Burwood Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board will be held on:

Date: Monday 4 March 2019
Time: 4.30pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

Membership

Chairperson	Kim Money
Deputy Chairperson	Tim Sintes
Members	Tim Baker
	David East
	Glenn Livingstone
	Linda Stewart

27 February 2019

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Strategic Framework

The Council's Vision – Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all.

Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible.

Whiria ngā whenu o ngā papa Honoa ki te maurua tāukiuki

Bind together the strands of each mat
And join together with the seams of respect
and reciprocity.

The partnership with Papatipu Rūnanga
reflects mutual understanding and respect,
and a goal of improving the economic,
cultural, environmental and social
wellbeing for all.

Overarching Principle

Partnership – Our
people are our taonga
– to be treasured and
encouraged. By working
together we can create
a city that uses their
skill and talent, where
we can all participate,
and be valued.

Supporting Principles

Accountability	Collaboration
Affordability	Prudent Financial Management
Agility	Stewardship
Equity	Wellbeing and resilience
Innovation	Trust

Community Outcomes

What we want to achieve together as our city evolves

Strong communities

Strong sense of
community
Active participation in
civic life
Safe and healthy
communities
Celebration of our
identity through arts,
culture, heritage and
sport
Valuing the voices of
children and young
people

Liveable city

Vibrant and thriving
central city, suburban
and rural centres
A well connected and
accessible city
Sufficient supply of, and
access to, a range of
housing
21st century garden city
we are proud to live in

Healthy environment

Healthy waterways
High quality drinking
water
Unique landscapes and
indigenous biodiversity
are valued
Sustainable use of
resources

Prosperous economy

Great place for people,
business and investment
An inclusive, equitable
economy with broad-
based prosperity for all
A productive, adaptive
and resilient economic
base
Modern and robust
city infrastructure and
community facilities

Strategic Priorities

Our focus for improvement over the next three years and beyond

Enabling active citizenship and connected
communities

Maximising opportunities to develop a vibrant,
prosperous and sustainable 21st century city

Climate change
leadership

Informed and proactive
approaches to natural
hazard risks

Increasing active, public
and shared transport
opportunities and use

Safe and sustainable
water supply and
improved waterways

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1. Apologies

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

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. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on [Monday, 18 February 2019](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum

A period of up to 30 minutes will be available for people to speak for up to five minutes on any issue that is not the subject of a separate hearings process.
It is intended that the public forum session will be held at 4.30pm. At the time of printing this agenda, the following requests are known:

4.1 Bernie Calder – Dog Control

Bernie Calder, local resident will speak in general terms, on his concerns about dog control

4.2 Kyle Sutherland, community facilitator for Avon-Ōtākaro Network (AvON)

Kyle Sutherland representing Avon-Ōtākaro Network will speak on the Draft plan released by Regeneration of the Avon-Ōtākaro River Corridor

5. Deputations by Appointment

Deputations may be heard on a matter or matters covered by a report on this agenda and approved by the Chairperson.

- 5.1** Aileen Trist, resident of Parklands will speak to her correspondence at item 7 regarding Taiora QEII

6. Presentation of Petitions

There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.

Waitai
Coastal-Burwood Community Board
OPEN MINUTES

Date: Monday 18 February 2019
Time: 4.32pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

Present

Chairperson	Kim Money
Deputy Chairperson	Tim Sintes
Members	Tim Baker
	David East
	Glenn Livingstone
	Linda Stewart

18 February 2019

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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies

Part C

Community Board Decision

There were no apologies received.

2. Declarations of Interest

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

Part C

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00007

Community Board Decision

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 4 February 2019 be confirmed.

Tim Sintes/Glenn Livingstone

Carried

4. Public Forum

Part B

There was no public forum at this meeting.

Linda Stewart joined the meeting at 4.34pm.

5. Deputations by Appointment

Part B

5.1 Aileen Trist did not attend on this occasion.

5.2 Evan Smith, speaking on behalf of both the Avon-Ōtākaro Network and Eastern Vision, spoke about the Travis Road and Bower Avenue 40km/hr Variable Speed Limit (School Speed Zone) and Frosts Road Permanent Speed Limit change report at Item 9. Evan endorsed the measures proposed but did not feel they went far enough and suggested a discussion with the New Zealand Transport Authority (NZTA) regarding safety at the two roundabouts on Anzac Drive. Evan noted that he feels the two roundabouts are currently not safe for pedestrians to cross the road and suggested the vegetation is trimmed, a pedestrian underpass investigated, lights replace the roundabouts and a speed reduction to 50km/hr are considered.

The Chairperson thanked Evan for his deputation.

- 5.3 Monica Davis and Tim Bergen spoke on behalf of Avonside Girls' High School regarding the Travis Road and Bower Avenue 40km/hr Variable Speed Limit (School Speed Zone) and Frosts Road Permanent Speed Limit change report at Item 9. Monica advised that the school supported the proposed changes but were concerned they did not go far enough. Monica spoke specifically about concerns of vehicles approaching the school area coming from a 70km/hr speed zone and whether they would slow down. She also raised concerns about the pedestrian crossings and whether they would be sufficient for the number of pedestrians crossing the roads.

The Chairperson thanked Monica and Tim for their deputation and welcomed them both on behalf of the Avonside Girls' High School to the Coastal-Burwood ward.

6. Presentation of Petitions

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Staff Recommendations

That the Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 18 February 2019

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00008

Part B

That the Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 18 February 2019.
2. Lay on the table correspondence from Aileen Trist, Parklands resident regarding item 7 Taiora QEII.
3. Relay the information back to Helen Rhodes which staff have provided to the Board regarding current contractor, and future student, parking around the QEII site.

Glenn Livingstone/Tim Sintes

Carried

11. Coastal-Burwood 2018/19 Youth Development Fund Report - Logan Roberts

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00009 (Original staff recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board resolve to:

1. Approve a grant of \$250 from its 2018/19 Youth Development Fund to Logan Roberts towards the costs of his flights for representing Canterbury in the Under 18 Mixed Touch Team at the 2019 New Zealand Touch National Tournament in Rotorua, 8 to 10 February 2019. The granted funds are not to be used for any supervisory staff, coaching, tuition or management costs.

Tim Baker/Linda Stewart

Carried

8. Travis Road & Bower Avenue 40km/hr Variable Speed Limit (School Speed Zone) and Frosts Road Permanent Speed Limit Change

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00010(Original staff recommendation accepted without change)

Part A

That the Council:

1. Approve, pursuant to Part 4 Section 27 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2017, that speed limits on Travis Road, Bower Avenue and Frosts Road be revoked and set as indicated in the drawing TG133450 as attached to the agenda for this meeting and listed below in Clauses 1a – 1d including resultant changes made to the Christchurch City Council Register of Speed Limits and associated Speed Limit Maps;
 - a. Revoke the existing permanent speed limit of 70 kilometres per hour on Frosts Road, commencing at its intersection with Travis Road and extending in a northerly direction to a point 100 metres south of Beach Road.
 - b. Approve that the permanent speed limit on Frosts Road, commencing at its intersection with Travis Road and extending in a northerly direction to a point 100 metres south of Beach Road, be set at 50 kilometres per hour.
 - c. Approve that a 40 kilometres per hour variable speed limit (school speed zone) be set on Travis Road, commencing at a point 110 metres east of Frosts Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 600 metres, as it meets the requirements of the New Zealand Gazette Notice (21/04/2011, Number 55, page 1284) including the times of operation.
 - d. Approve that a 40 kilometres per hour variable speed limit (school speed zone) be set on Bower Avenue, commencing at a point 100 metres north of Travis Road and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 385 metres, as it meets the requirements of the New Zealand Gazette Notice (21/04/2011, Number 55, page 1284) including the times of operation.
2. Approve the speed limit changes listed in Clauses 1a – 1d above come into force following the date of Council approval, installation of all required infrastructure (signage and/or markings) and removal of obsolete infrastructure (as indicated in drawing TG133450), and the required notice being provided to NZTA and NZ Police in accordance with Section 2.7(6) of Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2017.

Linda Stewart/Tim Sintes

Carried

9. Aranui A-Town Boxing Gym

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00011(Original staff recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approve the granting of a lease to A-Town Boxing Gym for the Wainoni Park Youth Activity Centre building and land.
2. Acknowledge that the A-Town Boxing Gym will carry out any repairs to the building.
3. Acknowledge that public advertising in accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977 has been completed and that no submissions or objections have been received.
4. Recommend that the Chief Executive, in her capacity of holding the Minister of Conservation's Delegation, gives consent to the lease in accordance with 54(1)(b) of the Reserves Act 1977.
5. Authorise the Property Consultancy Manager to finalising lease documentation to A-Town Boxing Gym for a period of up to 33 years broken into three 11 year terms at an annual rental of \$1.

Kim Money/Glenn Livingstone Carried

10. Aranui and Shirley Vacuum Sewer Systems

Community Board Resolved CBCB/2019/00012(Original staff recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Note the responses to the specific questions raised and request to be kept updated on the current status of the wastewater capacity constraints faced in the Aranui and Shirley vacuum sewer catchments.

Tim Baker/David East

Carried

12. Elected Members Exchange

Part B

- 12.1 An update was provided on the Burwood-Avondale-Dallington movie nights held in recent weeks.
- 12.2 An update was provided by the Board Chair on Freedom Camping in the New Brighton area. The Board asked if staff would consider more signage in relation to Freedom Camping in the parking bays opposite Thomson Park as well as in the North Beach Carpark.

12.3 The Board requested an update on the progress of the Godwits statue.

Glenn Livingstone left the meeting at 5.46pm and returned to the meeting at 5.48pm.

Meeting concluded at 5.53pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 4th DAY OF March 2019

KIM MONEY
CHAIRPERSON

7. Correspondence

Reference: 19/172933

Presenter(s): Peter Croucher Community Board Advisor

1. Purpose of Report

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Aileen Trist, Parklands Resident	Taiora QEII
Simon Watts, Chair Christchurch Coastal Residents United	Pre-adaptation in South New Brighton and Southshore

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 04 March 2019
2. Consider endorsing the contents of the Pre-adaptation in South New Brighton and Southshore document from Christchurch Coastal Residents United

Attachments

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From Aileen Trist Parklands

Earlier this week, I was at the QE2 pool attending a hydrotherapy pool exercise class for people with health issues and disabilities with movement etc. This pool is positioned next to the spa pool down the far end of the pool complex. Attendees to this class who have had strokes or problems with mobility along with those who have weak bladder/bowels have a long way to walk to use the existing toilets in the complex. I suggest the Council do away with the inside planting area down that end and put in a couple of toilets for easy access for these people to use. Having read that QE2 pool has had the highest numbers of 'code browns', I could see why.

From: Simon Watts

Subject: Pre-adaptation in South New Brighton and Southshore

Ladies and Gentlemen, good afternoon.

Please find attached a document/proposal from CCRU primarily addressed to Regenerate Christchurch and Christchurch City Council, embargoed until 7pm tonight.

This email is to request that the attached document be considered by the Coastal Burwood Community Board meeting of 4 March 2019, with a view to The Board endorsing the contents. I am happy to give a short seminar style presentation on the contents if that would be helpful. The attached document will be released this evening (Tuesday) and is not confidential after that time.

Best wishes,

Simon (CCRU, Chair)

www.ccru.co.nz

Simon Watts

Southshore, Christchurch, 8062
New Zealand

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Proposal to Regenerate for a pre-Adaptation Strategy for Southshore and South New Brighton.

“...This is about embracing the future, not the past...”¹

Preface

CCRU is committed to supporting community engagement and consensual adaptation to the effects of climate change. We are a community partner with Regenerate Christchurch in their South New Brighton and Southshore Project, as well as a community interlocuter with Christchurch City Council (CCC).

The recent changes within Regenerate Christchurch, and now a ‘pause’ by Regenerate Christchurch has caused widespread concern amongst key stakeholder groups and communities. This document has been informed by informal conversations with local residents and some other stakeholders. Due process is underway for it to be formally considered by Community Boards and Residents’ Associations.

This document concerns the Southshore-South New Brighton Project area and represents a community submission to Regenerate Christchurch to assist them as we all remain in this period of ‘pause’, and to assist the adaptation process forward after the ‘pause’ along the agreed *Howteam* pathway.

A draft of this document was pre-released to Regenerate Christchurch and Christchurch City Council for their comments, and CCRU wish to thank both organisations for their useful feedback.

Structure of Document

- Executive Summary
- Introduction
- Background
- What happens now: pre-adaptation
- Specific Recommendations
- What happens next

¹ Andy Burnham, Mayor of Greater Manchester [2019] on the UK Central Government’s attempts to impose Fracking for Shale Gas on UK Local Government

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Executive Summary

Regenerate Christchurch have a mandate as a planning and policy advisory body to enable a "...focused and expedited regeneration process.." ², and their context includes the repair of earthquake damage ³. They are engaging with the communities in the South New Brighton and Southshore Project area. They have facilitated the development of a community plan for an engagement process necessary for consensual adaptation of the project area to the effects of climate change (including sea level rise), *i.e.* the *HowTeam* plan. This plan has been endorsed by Christchurch City Council. This is a considerable achievement for Regenerate Christchurch and the Communities. The 'pause' of Regenerate Christchurch is of great concern to the affected communities.

Community engagement has experienced setbacks as communities have awaited repairs of the earthquake damaged estuary edge which threatens parts of the spit and decisions on the repair or future of parts of South Brighton. Given the resultant levels of stress in the community, Community Board raised concerns about community well-being in respect to having a climate change conversation prior to earthquake issues being resolved. The communities are agreed that repair of earthquake damage precedes climate change adaptation.

The continued delays are hard to understand. It is unclear how long they will last, what is causing them, or what the result will be. This situation increases community uncertainty and stress, hence mistrust of agencies. We do not want to lose the trust which has thus far been achieved. However, it is also fair to say that there is confusion about the relative roles and mandates of Regenerate Christchurch *vis.* Christchurch City Council in these matters going forward.

Regardless of the setbacks, the community is excited to move forward with whichever agency to deliver an effective and consensual long-term plan for adaptation of Southshore and South New Brighton, increasing local resilience and certainty for the project area and The City.

This report contains eight recommendations in classes that mostly fall cleanly into either:

- earthquake repair/pre-adaptation
- support for our future adaptation process

Clearly the community engagement process will generate adaptation proposals.

² Purposes 1(a) Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act (2016)

³ The Canterbury Earthquake Sequence ended about six years ago in 2011-12.

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Introduction

New Zealanders are not unfamiliar with hazards, whether they are natural, biological or those that are human-made. We are now facing a new threat, anthropogenic climate change, which is likely to amplify existing natural hazards⁴.

Sufficient changes to human behaviour that are necessary to stem or reverse climate change (*i.e.* mitigation) will be difficult: indeed it is uncertain whether we are able or willing to make those changes. However, even if successful such actions will not slow or reverse the enhanced natural hazards for tens of years. Hence as a coastal community and part of a coastal city we also need to adapt to those enhanced natural hazards.

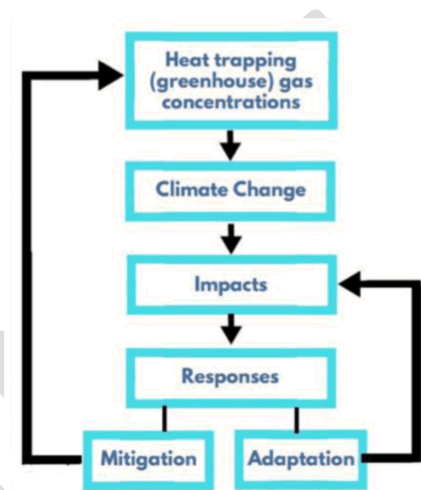


Figure 1: The relationship between mitigation and adaptation⁵

Adaptation revolves around making changes to prepare for and negate the effects (or those projected to occur), of climate change thereby reducing the vulnerability of the economy, communities and ecosystems. The costs and risks of adaptation to climate change and transitioning towards a low carbon economy increase radically the longer we delay⁶.

In parts of the project area there seems to be good evidence that the natural hazards we will need to adapt to include sea level rise and concomitant groundwater level increases. The natural hazards and timescale over which adaptation to those hazards is considered, is critical to the approach taken and avoidance of maladaptation⁷.

⁴ Coumou, D. Rahmstorf, S. (2012) A decade of weather extremes. Nature Climate Change, Perspective. DOI: 10.1038/NCLIMATE1452.

⁵ Source: based on Locatelli & Pramova (2016) Forests and synergies between adaptation and mitigation, weADAPT. Courtesy Annette Bolton

⁶ Stern, N. (2007) Stern review: the economics of climate change.

⁷ Bell, R. Lawrence, J. Alan, S. Blackett, P. Stephens, S. [2017] Coastal Hazards and Climate Change: Guidance for Councils. Wellington, Ministry for the Environment Dec 2017

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History implies that the cumulative effect of Green House Gas emissions, land-use change, and the physics/chemistry of water has thus far accumulated ~10m of sea level rise at equilibrium⁸, most of which is from ice melting:

"...Any significant change in the total mass of the major ice-sheets would cause sea level rise of the order of metres and have a dramatic impact on coastal communities and habitats across the world. While it is thought that the Greenland and Western Antarctic ice-sheets may be vulnerable to collapse, satellite measurements and models suggest that the size of the Eastern Antarctic ice-sheet is relatively stable. However, any significant change in the mass of the ice-sheets would be gradual, with adjustment occurring over many centuries..."⁹

However, this reasonably certain outcome is on a timescale of many centuries to millennia, and this far distant future is not our adaptation focus. The economic and social challenge is not about moving people and assets above the 20m contour over the next tens of years. Instead our adaptation focus is the next 1-2 human lifetimes, where in the face of deep uncertainty about timing, estimates from 0.5-1m of sea level rise by 2100 are in common currency. The largest uncertainty in the short-medium term is the stability of ice sheets. However, there are natural processes that even under very severe and currently unlikely scenarios, are likely to limit somewhat the rate of sea level change¹⁰.

In order to manage the existing and evolving risks from natural hazards and climate change, New Zealand has signed up to international agreements, provided legislation, *etc.* These laws or agreements create challenges as well as requirements for New Zealand local and national government in the way it pursues adaptation. A sample of those challenges include:

[to reduce] "...losses in lives, livelihoods and health and in the economic, physical, social, cultural and environmental assets of persons, businesses, communities..."¹¹ and the Paris Agreement "...Assessing risks and identifying priorities through risk and vulnerability assessments..." [and include] "...leave nobody behind..." and "...make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable..."¹². The Resource Management Act (RMA) 1991, amended 2017¹³ under which the management of "significant risks from natural hazards" is a matter of national importance under Section 6^{14,15}. This should increase consistency across different geographic areas, but

⁸ Over the timescale of hundreds to thousands of years when the changes have equilibrated across the planetary system.

⁹ Postnote 363 September 2010 The Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology, Houses of Parliament, UK.

¹⁰ Postnote 363 September 2010 The Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology, Houses of Parliament, UK.

¹¹ <https://www.unisdr.org/we/coordinate/sendai-framework>

¹² <https://www.preventionweb.net/drr-framework/sendai-framework-monitor/common-indicators>.

¹³ see <http://www.environmentguide.org.nz/issues/natural-hazards/managing-natural-hazard-risks-in-new-zealand/>

¹⁴ <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/climate-change/what-government-doing/adapting-climate-change/adaptation-and-local-government>

¹⁵ <http://qualityplanning.org.nz/>

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there is the possibility there may be less focus on key situation forming local conditions.

In terms of this document, these challenges become the criteria by which proposed adaptation planning and implementation should be judged. The adaptation planning processes perform need to deeply involve stakeholders and communities¹⁶, (e.g. the *HowTeam* Process), and to be effective need to be consensual¹⁷ and joint with agencies, rather than the traditional 'community consultation' processes.

Finally, adaptation and the benefits of adaptation can easily be lost or diluted by the costs or potential costs of the proposed adaptation interventions. It is beyond the scope of this document to summarise the stages of funding, but internationally many local and central government organisations are beginning to identify funding sources and funding mechanisms for adaptation¹⁸. Examples include Paris¹⁹ and Glasgow²⁰. The focus of these examples is to use strategically necessary resilience programmes to fund adaptation. Some strategic adaptation projects involving movement of entire communities were funded directly by central or local government²¹. In New Zealand we need to start developing these funding sources and mechanisms in collaboration with key stakeholders and business.

Unlike many countries, ~70% of the New Zealand population is located within a few kilometers of the coast, so government buyout of communities cannot be the default option. This means that design of adaptation plans for NZ although informed by overseas experience, need to be tailored specifically to the unique NZ situation. It may be that for cities, strategic city twinnings with those further ahead would be useful.

¹⁶ Bell, R. Lawrence, J. Alan, S. Blackett, P. Stephens, S. [2017] Coastal Hazards and Climate Change: Guidance for Councils. Wellington, Ministry for the Environment Dec 2017

¹⁷ <http://www.asocam.org/sites/default/files/publicaciones/files/07308a8b9018adf191f294398246bb23.pdf>

¹⁸ Bolton, A. Watts, S.F. [2019] Funding models for adaptation – a limited survey. Sustainability (Special Collection: Brighton Observatory of Environment and Economics). In preparation.

¹⁹ €700 million in bonds were issued for mitigation. The income from the mitigation generated the \$300 million that was earmarked for adaptation.

²⁰ Climate Ready Clyde have costed the effects of climate change on the Greater Glasgow Area at ~£400 million a¹ to give themselves a budget.

²¹ Freudenberg, R. Calvin, E. Tolkoff, L. Brawley, D. [2016] Buy-in for buy-outs. Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Regional Plan Association. Available: <https://www.lincolninst.edu/sites/default/files/pubfiles/buy-in-for-buyouts-full.pdf>

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Background

A prerequisite to good health is good mental health or wellbeing²². Post-earthquake, about half the population of the eastern suburbs could be classified as “low wellbeing”: this proportion was higher than other parts of Christchurch and about double the national average²³.

The communities in Southshore and South New Brighton were devastated in the 2009-2011 Christchurch Earthquake Sequence. Partly due to the level of damage sustained, historical post-earthquake damage and the behaviour of insurance companies, in these suburbs segments of these communities are financially and emotionally ‘stuck’ in 2010-2011.

Additionally, the effect of Christchurch City Council District Plan policies and rules²⁴ which bundles key earthquake repairs with adaptation to climate change brings into question whether those repairs (or closure for the communities) will occur at all. This has not helped the well-being crisis, as it increases community uncertainties and builds fear. Indeed post trauma, continuing stress and worry decreases wellbeing²⁵. Any issue or circumstance like this, *i.e.* that threatens a person’s home and community, cut at the basis of wellbeing and personal capacity (base of Mazlov’s Pyramid).

The two suburbs of South New Brighton and Southshore although sharing some issues also have separate problems and histories: for example whilst one on them rose in the two most recent earthquake sequences, the other subsided. Hence consistent with the *HowTeam* approach, they need to be considered separately.

The unrepaired earthquake damage (for example in Southshore along parts of the estuary edge: the area most vulnerable to erosion and sea level rise), was probably caused by insufficient supervision of the activities of insurance companies (as they demolished red zone housing). This resulted in damage to existing edge protection as well as the lowering of the estuary edge in many places by about a metre²⁶ (very many years sea level rise equivalent). Additionally in the same process the grading of previously higher land down to the estuary water level also results in the same outcome. This has made the communities more, not less vulnerable to natural hazards, and increased their fear of the longer-term impacts of climate change. This is akin to a serious storm hitting a populous Pacific Island and doing a lot of damage. However, instead of disaster management, the islanders are told that because rising sea levels will eventually (maybe in 100 years) make the island uninhabitable then the damage will not be repaired, hence increasing the speed of inundation of the island.

²² Department of Health and New Horizons. [2010] Flourishing People, Connected Communities: A framework for developing well-being. London, UK.

<http://www.medicalwomensfederation.org.uk/files/Summary%20FrameworkJuly%2009.pdf>

²³ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/health/83124349/christchurch-dilemmas-christchurchs-mental-health-crisis>

²⁴ <https://ccc.govt.nz/news-and-events/newsline/show/2783>

²⁵ Department of Health and New Horizons. [2010] Flourishing People, Connected Communities: A framework for developing well-being. London, UK.

²⁶ Evidence reconstructed from concurrent photographs available on request

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Another example of this is an area²⁷ of South New Brighton. Some parts of this area have massive unrepaired earthquake (land) damage with very high lateral spreading rates and now high groundwater levels. This area was not included in the red zone²⁸. There is great anger and frustration here as many feel trapped and unable to move, others have very great fear, anxiety, despair and cynicism as they metaphorically wait for high tides and groundwater flooding. These feelings are components of the general feeling of the communities and contributory to their attitude. Although fraught with difficulties, it is hard to see how Regenerate Christchurch can credibly avoid at least starting the community conversation or brokering talks about the different views on the future of the earthquake damaged area of South Brighton. From a community perspective it looks like this area of South New Brighton has been filed in the 'too hard basket'.

Hence communities in the project area perceive a gross injustice: the city seems to have been (is being) rebuilt, without necessarily mitigating the regionally anticipated direct and indirect impacts of climate change, whereas in the project area the repair of earthquake damage is subject to climate change considerations. This situation with the associated fears is impeding community willingness to engage in climate change adaptation planning.

At the time the relationships between Christchurch City Council and the affected communities was strained and probably occluded by the various IHP and RMA process around the natural hazards chapter of the District Plan. Given this situation, Regenerate Christchurch with their (apparent) mandate for earthquake repairs and regeneration²⁹ were the obvious choice to lead the engagement with affected communities. Regenerate's vision as expressed on their website was consistent with community expectations³⁰:

"...Regenerate Christchurch will work with the community, iwi and local businesses to drive regeneration in key areas, including the central city, residential red zones and New Brighton..."

Not unreasonably the communities' view was that Regenerate Christchurch would deal with earthquake repairs, (climate change was not mentioned). Figure 2 describes the Community expectation. The organization initially enjoyed huge public support.



Figure 2: Implied Regenerate Christchurch sequence of operations Southshore-South New Brighton Project based on their 2016 website content.

²⁷ The area around Estuary Road bounded by Rodney Street and Bridge Street. It could also include up to New Brighton.

²⁸ SBRA 2018 Long Term Plan presentation to Christchurch City Council

²⁹ Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act (2016)

³⁰ as reflected from their website strapline in 2016.

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However, there is an unfortunate problem here around the organization name and their purposes and function which is not immediately apparent those non-legal members of the communities, see Figure 3 below.

(2) In this Act,—
regeneration means—

- (a) rebuilding, in response to the Canterbury earthquakes or otherwise, including—
 - (i) extending, repairing, improving, subdividing, or converting land:
 - (ii) extending, repairing, improving, converting, or removing infrastructure, buildings, and other property:
- (b) improving the environmental, economic, social, and cultural well-being, and the resilience, of communities through—
 - (i) urban renewal and development:
 - (ii) restoration and enhancement (including residual recovery activity)

urban renewal means the revitalisation or improvement of an urban area, and includes—

- (a) rebuilding:
- (b) the provision and enhancement of community facilities and public open space.

Compare: 2011 No 12 s 3

3 Purposes

(1) This Act supports the regeneration of greater Christchurch through the following purposes:

- (a) enabling a focused and expedited regeneration process:
- (b) facilitating the ongoing planning and regeneration of greater Christchurch:
- (c) enabling community input into decisions on the exercise of powers under [section 71](#) and the development of Regeneration Plans:
- (d) recognising the local leadership of Canterbury Regional Council, Christchurch City Council, Regenerate Christchurch, Selwyn District Council, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, and Waimakariri District Council and providing them with a role in decision making under this Act:
- (e) enabling the Crown to efficiently and effectively manage, hold, and dispose of land acquired by the Crown under the [Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act 2011](#) or this Act.

Figure 3: The Nature of Regenerate Christchurch (extract from text of the Act)³¹. Top panel is definitions, bottom panel purposes of the organization.

The definition of the words *regenerate* and *regeneration* in the Act are not good descriptions of the purpose (*i.e.* what this organization is supposed to do). It is very easy to equate the **definitions** of “regeneration” (which include “...rebuilding in response to the Canterbury Earthquakes or otherwise...”) with the **purpose**. However, in this case none of the purposes include an operational role beyond planning and strategy (Figure 3 lower panel). In retrospect, with an organization called *Regenerate Christchurch* tasked to produce a *Regenerate Plan* or *Strategy*, this misunderstanding by the community is not only entirely predictable but almost inevitable given the concerns that the communities hold³².

Anyhow, back to the timeline. So as time progressed, and for whatever reason Regenerate Christchurch refreshed its website and the strapline changed (as currently) to:

³¹ Greater Christchurch Regenerate Act (2016). Text available:

<http://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2016/0014/latest/whole.html#DLM6579208>

³² Such issues were noted in *Howteam* discussions wrt a Regeneration rather than Adaptation Strategy

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*"...The Southshore South New Brighton Regeneration Strategy is all about finding short, medium and long-term options to adapt to **the effects of climate change**. It will also consider a plan for the future of South New Brighton's and Southshore's red zone..."* Current strapline from the Regenerate site [my emphasis]

Certainly, the strapline was now more consistent with the arrangements between Christchurch City Council and Regenerate Christchurch³³, and around the same time the previous Christchurch City Council project names and logos "Coastal Futures" were adopted by Regenerate Christchurch as their badging for the Southshore/South New Brighton project³⁴.

This was the situation by the time the *HowTeam* project started, but the Communities increasingly perceived this as a change of emphasis by Regenerate Christchurch from repairing earthquake damage to adaptation to the effects of climate change. In reality of course, Regenerate's mission had never included carrying out (themselves) earthquake repairs.

Things began well, as lead organization Regenerate Christchurch funded the Renew Brighton project, *HowTeam* which was a project to design an effective community engagement plan ultimately for the production of an adaptation Strategy or Plan.

Within *HowTeam*, both community and agency members/representatives began to work together. Their work was underlain by recognition of the issues and mutual trust. That process would in time yield a plan and method for the community engagement and partnerships that must underlay successful adaptation.

As time progressed however, two things began to emerge from the community engagement, again in hindsight they were almost inevitable:

1. Regenerate Christchurch was increasingly under pressure from affected communities to 'do something' rather than just talk about it.
2. Engagement was very much more from Southshore rather than South New Brighton.

It became clear that some members of the affected communities (particularly South New Brighton) were increasingly stalked by fear that Regenerate Christchurch and/or Christchurch City Council were not going to do the repairs or move people out. Clearly the community expectations were not consistent with Regenerate Christchurch's Purposes, and hence as the communities' requests for help to Regenerate increased with no resolution, the stress levels in the communities increased, and degree of participation in the community engagement slowed. Community Board members raised concerns about community well-being around

³³ Strategic Capability Committee minutes Thursday 8 June 2017.

http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/open/2017/07/SCCM_20170707_AGN_1576_AT_hm

³⁴ December 2016 "The Coastal Futures project will also inform the 30 year infrastructure strategy and in particular the long term river and tidal flood management approach for the coastal settlements across the district." Strategic Capability Committee minutes.

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having the climate change conversation prior to earthquake issues being resolved. Further work in the community revealed in their own words increasing levels of fear and cynicism [indicates addition of joining words]³⁵:

On community engagement: *"...a waste of time..."* [because] *"...we have been questioned and consulted to death..."*, [and from another] *"...but still nothing happens, we have told them time after time but they do not listen..."*, [and from yet another] *"...enough is enough, the prevarication must end: we need to be safe..."*

Clearly in the minds of many members of the community, the previous Christchurch City Council 'community consultation' activities have been rolled into the more recent Regenerate activities. Indeed in both South New Brighton and Southshore, residents (probably for different reasons) are willing, even keen to talk about adaptation, many have participated in previous engagement events, responded to surveys, seen the Regenerate Christchurch exhibition etc., but increasingly only prepared to engage in the adaptation conversation when they have seen results implemented from previous consultations, hence this document. Again in the words of residents: (on adaptation)

"...I'm all for adaptation, we need to do it, but first they need to do the repairs..... but the proof of the pudding is in the eating...".

The *HowTeam* process has now become the Regenerate Process, outlined in Figure 4 below³⁶. The work was detailed, and the underlying body of data and work belies the simplicity of the figure. The strategy is also designed to be responsive and evolving.

The timescale of the work was necessarily truncated in part due to the impending expiry of the main sponsor, Regenerate Christchurch and its empowering Act. Nonetheless, the process is now falling seriously behind the original schedule where Phase 3 (see Figure 4) should have begun in August 2018, but as yet Phase 2 is still unfinished.

The current situation is that Regenerate Christchurch have 'paused'. The *HowTeam* community engagement process necessary for consensual adaptation of the project area to the effects of climate change is falling further behind schedule. The community engagement on adaptation to the effects of climate change is also stalled (or close to) for the reasons outlined above. Nonetheless the communities retain some faith but recognize that little has happened on-the-ground in the project area.

Unfortunately many in the communities do not yet realise that Regenerate's mandate does not and never did include on-the-ground repairs, and at least some were thinking/hoping that the pause was to do the repair works so that the adaptation conversation could start.

³⁵ Quotes are collected since February 2018 and have been strung together to give a sense of the types of feeling expressed at social events.

³⁶ <https://engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz/coastal-futures>

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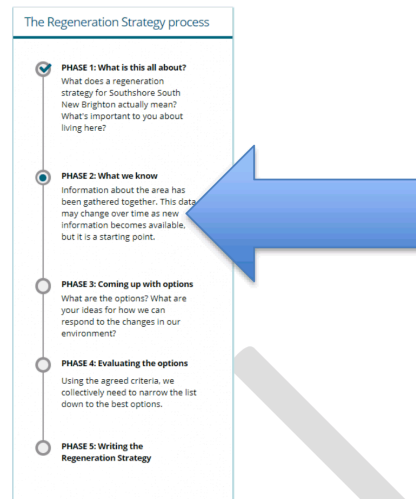


Figure 4: The Regeneration Strategy Process³⁷ (adapted), blue arrow indicates progress.

The main groups/entities/parties involved in the Southshore/South New Brighton adaptation process are outlined in Figure 5.

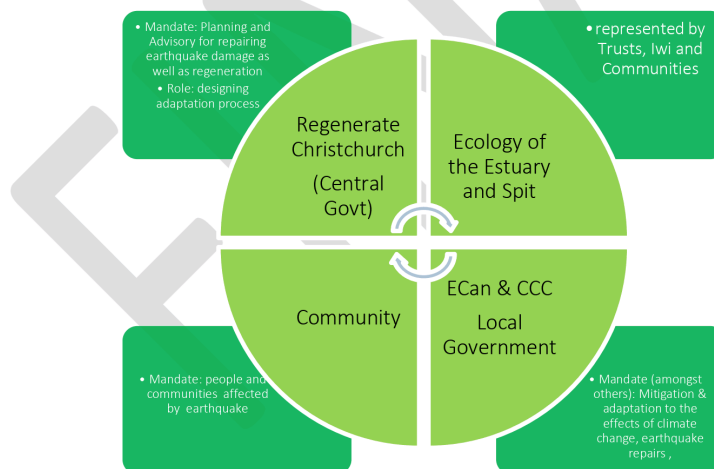


Figure 5: The parties, mandates and roles in the Southshore-South New Brighton Project.

Consistent with the Greater Christchurch Regenerate Act, it seems that Regenerate should be the driver of “Regeneration” and earthquake repairs. Christchurch City Council should run the Adaptation process, and also is the operational part of the partnership for carrying out

³⁷ <https://engage.regeneratechristchurch.nz/coastal-futures>

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work on the ground (or water). However, this largely represents guesswork: it is not easy to understand which organization is running what.

Certainly for the future, the Dynamic Adaptive Pathways Planning (DAPP) approach is foundational for successful adaptation. However, this requires a much closer collaboration between communities and the Council, particularly between communities and the Council officer core. Council needs to work creatively with communities to discover how the very impersonal and impartial RMA planning processes can be fulfilled but these processes themselves also be 'adapted' to become a full consensual partnership. As the Minister for Climate Change said³⁸ on this very issue "...this is one of the problems...".

But partnership is both possible and vital. As a nation we are consensually policed by the New Zealand Police Service. That may mean that a police officer stops me and informs me I am breaking the speed limit. In that situation my part of the consensus is that I accept that the officer has the right to do this, and the officer accepts that it is their duty to enforce the law without bias according to their best judgement.

And here is the challenge...it would be very good, indeed will become imperative that Christchurch City Council 'find a way' to reconcile the formal requirement of their processes with community consensual partnership - so that residents feel that they do own their District Plan, and the Council officer core are also happy that they can operate it within the consensus.

³⁸ Email response from Hon James Shaw to Simon Watts (CCRU) on the RMA and practical barriers to adaptation.

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What happens Now: pre-Adaptation

The two areas under pre-adaption are:

1. Repairing earthquake damage
2. Improving social wellbeing and resilience of the community

The communities need to see something substantial happening and be told about it. Regenerate Christchurch with Christchurch City Council have an opportunity to rest community fears by:

- initiating and announcing the repair process to the estuary edge damage in Southshore, and
- engage the impacts of the earthquake damaged residential and commercial land in South New Brighton.

As a first step on these we would expect Regenerate Christchurch to include them within its regeneration scope. It is understood that such processes are likely to require Regenerate Christchurch to modify land designations and identify what parts of the District Plan need changes. This will take time, but communities need to be 'kept in the loop'.

Doing this simultaneously starts Regenerate Christchurch on the road to fulfilling their mandate in the project area, congruent with Figure 3. The community understands that Regenerate Christchurch are probably the only organization in this situation (Figure 5) who can effectively unpick the District Plan policy decision of Christchurch City Council that rolled earthquake repairs into climate change adaptation.

Beyond removing the primary sources of stress, pre-adaptation also includes other ways to help increase community cohesion and lower stress. Examples abound and are very diverse but could include opportunities for interaction with animals hence reducing human stress^{39,40} through to providing facilities for people to explore and enjoy the environment in which they live, or social spaces like cafés etc. Our local Red Zone is full of opportunity, but this is probably the domain of Regenerate Christchurch and the *HowTeam* with their community engagement process to make specific proposals. The 'take-home' point is this needs to happen much sooner than later....it is pre-adaptation, effectively social repairs, NOT adaptation.

In summary, the social, economic and well-being damage to the communities, as well as the reputational damage to both Regenerate Christchurch and Christchurch City Council of leaving these areas in their current state whilst talking about climate adaptation cannot be over-emphasized.

³⁹ Beetz, et al. (2012) Psychosocial and Psychophysiological Effects of Human-Animal Interactions: The Possible Role of Oxytocin. *Frontiers in Psychology* 3 pp234. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3408111/>

⁴⁰ Crossman, M.K (2017) Effects of Interactions with Animals On Human Psychological Distress. *J Clin Psychol*. 73 (7) pp761-784. doi: 10.1002/jclp.22410. Epub 2016 Nov 3.

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List of Recommendations

This report contains eight recommendations in classes that mostly⁴¹ fall cleanly into either:

- earthquake repair/pre-adaptation
- support for our future adaptation process

These recommendations are not complete and need ‘finishing’. Each will need to be the subject of a conversation with community, Regenerate Christchurch, Christchurch City Council and experts around the table to ensure maximum value-add and high resilience potential.

These are pre-adaption proposals, predominantly NOT adaptation proposals. The agreed community engagement process, *HowTeam* will develop adaptation proposals.

Repairs and pre-adaptation

By not repairing earthquake damage like the estuary edge the community also remain “damaged” by fear and are socially and emotionally unable to move forward and fully engage in the long-term process of adaptation. Hence this work is a prerequisite for the larger and more all-encompassing adaptation conversation and adds value to the spit redzone.

Recommendation 1 (Protection): Regenerate and/or/with⁴² Christchurch City Council to repair the parts of the Southshore estuary edge damaged by the earthquake and subsequent contractor removal and demolition of red zone houses, including that graded from existing higher land down to estuary level. This repair should be extended north through the southerly part of the South New Brighton estuary edge until it meets the reserve areas zoned there.

Recommendation 2 (Protection): After brokering the conversation with communities, Regenerate and/or/with Christchurch City Council make recommendations/decisions about the repair or future of parts of South Brighton including estuary edge and residential areas. This will generate specific further recommendations.

⁴¹ Strictly, the Repairs/Adaptation category contains both repair and adaptation components, BUT this is because the required on-the-ground work should probably be done simultaneously.

⁴² “and/or/with” form is used for all recommendations to indicate lack of clarity about the perceived governance/responsibilities and nature of the process

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Repairs/Adaptation

The isolation of the communities in the project area caused by the policy decision to roll earthquake repairs into adaptation needs to be addressed. The effects of protracted uncertainty on matters close to the base of Mazlov's Pyramid is known to be dangerous to personal and social wellbeing. This recommendation supports spiritual, physical and emotional health and re-connection with the City. Spending time in more natural environments supports wellbeing.

Recommendation 3⁴³ (Reconnection and Protection): Regenerate and/or with Christchurch City Council physically reconnect the isolated communities of Southshore and South New Brighton with the end of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor and the village of New Brighton by the construction of a raised scenic cycle and walking track along the estuary edge between Southshore and New Brighton. (This includes the upgrading/overhauling and connection of existing parts of this track in South Brighton and New Brighton with each other and the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor and Southshore, as well as connections into the rest of the City Cycle network). Improve and include signage and interpretation and promote as a community asset – this would support spiritual, physical and emotional health and re-connection with the City.

⁴³ See also Recommendation 4.

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The ecology of the estuary and the area is also a significant part of the community, and its ecological and environmental well-being is of concern to the communities here. Although this part of the environment cannot be shielded completely from the impacts of climate change, this recommendation is to help the ecology have 'somewhere to go' as well as increase opportunities of community interaction with the environment which yields health and well-being benefits⁴⁴, as well as supporting growing tourism in the area.

Recommendation 4⁴⁵ (Reconnection and Protection): Consistent with the Reserve Status of parts of the South Brighton Red Zone, and to support the estuary ecology, longevity of the track, and rest community fear, Regenerate and/or/with Christchurch City Council ensure that the completed scenic cycle and walking track is:

- about 5m in from the current estuary edge,
- is raised by at least 0.5m and protected along its length
- uses hybrid ecosystem-based adaptation solutions along the estuary and land edges.

In the scenario of rising waters, one of the major benefits of ecosystem adaptation solutions are that they can extend across from the land to the emergent (water based) systems. This means that the very positive effects of trapping and holding soil/sediments in place reduces, prevents or even reverses erosion, even under storm surge conditions⁴⁶. Other key benefits include that such systems provide new and more refuges for juveniles to hide, and potentially more ecological niches. One of the requirements of such systems is protection against wave action whilst the system is establishing. This is often a period of 5 years.
N.B. eutrophication of such systems decreases their diversity and function, hence water quality is important, hence estuarine water quality remains important.

Recommendation 5⁴⁷ (Protection): Consistent with the Reserve Status of parts of the South Brighton Red Zone, and the outstanding scenery of the estuary walk, Regenerate and/or/with Christchurch City Council and ECan devise a strategy to dissipate most of the incoming wave energy over the first few years along the estuary edge to support the establishment of the ecosystems.

⁴⁴ <https://www.cdc.gov/onehealth/basics/index.html>

⁴⁵ See also Recommendation 3

⁴⁶ Gedan et al. (2011) The present and future role of coastal wetland vegetation in protecting shorelines: answering recent challenges to the paradigm. *Climatic Change* 106 pp7–29. DOI 10.1007/s10584-010-0003-7

⁴⁷ See also Recommendation 4

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Support for Adaptation

The mandates of the different players in this situation seem not well aligned to their current and future roles. This recommendation is a plea for clarity on the long term continuation of processes that have been started and have community backing. There needs to be discussion between Regenerate Christchurch and Christchurch City Council as to which of them have the mandate and facilities to best take forward and implement Regenerate Christchurch's community engagement and adaptation work. The results of that discussion need to be clearly communicated to affected communities

Whichever organisation proceeds this work, all concerned need to rejoin the *HowTeam* process and begin the serious work of joint (community and agency) adaptive planning and adaptation in the project area.

Recommendation 6 (Mandate and Process): Consider whether Regenerate Christchurch or Christchurch City Council has the mandate to pursue the adaptation conversation. Then whichever organization is deemed appropriate continue the *HowTeam* process.

We are treading new ground. Given the international and national situation with respect to adaptation it is likely that funding sources to support adaptation will be needed to support rates or other agency funds. Accordingly it will become necessary to identify other funds and funding mechanisms. This report gives a few overseas examples, but we will need to scope and develop these first at local then national scale. This process could start in this project.

Recommendation 7 (Strategic Financial Planning): Regenerate Christchurch and/or/with Christchurch City Council with other regional or territorial authorities commission research to review and model existing and potential funding mechanisms and then consider approaching NZ Treasury with proposals to inform further work to develop a national fund.

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Adaptation globally and in New Zealand is new territory for humankind, but for New Zealand it is vital that we do this well. This means growing our new economy and avoiding maladaptation. Strong collaborative partnerships with others further ahead on the same journey avoids 'reinvention of the wheel'.

Recommendation 8 (Support for Adaptation): Alongside and from its 100 Resilient Cities membership, Christchurch City Council consider twinning with another Resilient City which is maybe slightly further along an adaptive pathway, a suggestion might be Glasgow or possibly Manchester, UK.

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What Next

Ultimately a successful adaptation process will result in optimal outcomes for the affected parties and will not result in massive stranded assets or mal-adaption costs, *i.e.* communities must not stay too long, nor leave too soon. But whilst those communities are there, sufficient infrastructure and protection must be in place to support them.

This pre-adaptation plan comprises the work required which will release the community to take a full part in the adaptation process.

Beyond this a joint adaptation strategy is envisaged, developed and agreed between the Communities and (we assume) Christchurch City Council. Once this is agreed, then adaptive planning including local trigger points for different scenarios can be developed. At this point the adaptation plan can be implemented.

It is a long journey, but it is a joint journey. We need to make this journey together, or we will not make it at all. Successfully completing this journey lays the groundwork for other communities and helps realise some of the silver linings that are available at the local, regional and national levels.

8. Recently vested reserves through subdivisions - names and classifications

Reference: 19/49117

Presenter(s): Russel Wedge – Team Leader Parks Policy and Advisory, Sarah Blows – Parks Planner

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board to:
 - 1.1.1 Recommend to the Council to approve the proposed reserve names as listed in **Attachment A**, and;
 - 1.1.2 Recommend to the Council to approve the proposed classification of reserves in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977, section 16(2A), specified in **Attachment A**.
- 1.2 The Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities, outlines the procedure for the naming of reserves, which is for the proposed reserve names to be referred to the Community Board in the first instance and then to the Council for adoption.
- 1.3 Under section 16(2A) of the Reserves Act 1977, any land vested with the Council can declare that land to be a reserve providing it has been given a classification through Council resolution.

Origin of Report

- 1.4 This report has been generated by council staff to ensure the naming and classification of reserves follows the Council's Policy Register.

2. Significance

- 2.1 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
 - 2.1.1 The level of significance was determined by completing the significance assessment.
 - 2.1.2 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.

3. Staff Recommendations

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board recommend that the Council:

1. Approve the proposed names as listed below

Proposed Name	Legal Description	Reserve Classification
Aopori 1 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3002 DP 486184	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
	Lot 3503 DP 495865	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Aopori 2 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3086 DP 520200	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
	Lot 3032 DP 494177	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Aopori Reserve	Lot 3105 DP 520200	Recreation Reserve
Arokehe Reserve	Lot 3106 DP 520200	Recreation Reserve
Georgina 1 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3031 DP 500584	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Georgina 2 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3008 DP 500854	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Goodmans Drain	Lot 3 DP 488684	

Inanga 1 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3097 DP 520200	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Inanga 2 Drainage Reserve	Lot 3080 DP 520200	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Karere Drainage Reserve	Lot 101 DP 509577	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Kowaro Drainage Reserve	Lot 3098 DP 520200	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
	Lot 3087 DP 520200	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Kowaro Reserve	Lot 3081 DP 520200	Recreation Reserve
	Lot 3107 DP 520200	Recreation Reserve
Leader Drainage Reserve	Lot 3071 DP 512762	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Mara Drainage Reserve	Lot 3092 DP 509330	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
	Lot 3095 DP 512762	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
	Lot 3093 DP 509330	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve
Mara Reserve	Lot 3096 DP 512762	Recreation Reserve
Marshland Domain (extension)	Lot 3502 DP 495865	Recreation Reserve

2. Approve the proposed classification of the reserves in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977 section 16(2A), as specified above.

4. Key Points

- 4.1 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
 - 4.1.1 Activity: Parks & Foreshore
 - Level of Service: 6.0.1.0 Parks are provided managed and maintained in a clean, tidy, safe, functional and equitable manner (Maintenance) - Maintenance plan Key performance indicators = 90% achieved.
- 4.2 The following feasible options have been considered:
 - Option 1 - Proposed reserve names and classifications are recommended to the Council (preferred option)
 - Option 2 - The reserves are not named or classified
- 4.3 Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages (Preferred Option)
 - 4.3.1 The advantages of this option include:
 - The reserve has an official name that can be used in locating and promoting the reserve.
 - The reserve can be entered into the Council's database enabling it to be given a park identifier and added to a maintenance contract.
 - The classification of the reserve confirms the vested purpose and use of the reserve in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.
 - 4.3.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
 - There are no disadvantages identified.

5. Context/Background

Background

- 5.1 A number of new reserves have been vested in the Christchurch City Council as part of subdivision developments in the Burwood Ward. The Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities, states that all reserves vested in or under the control of the Council shall

be given an appropriate name. New reserves are required to be allocated a name before they can be entered into the Council's maintenance contracts.

- 5.2 Under the Reserves Act 1977, section 16 (2A), any land that has been vested with the Council can be declared a reserve providing it has been given a classification through a Council resolution. The classification of the reserve will provide the basis as to how the reserve should be managed and administered, for example, a recreation reserve compared to a drainage reserve.

6. Option 1 - Proposed reserve names and classifications are recommended to the Council (preferred)

Option Description

- 6.1 The proposed names are for reserves that have been vested with the Council at the time of the development of the subdivision. The classification of the reserve through a Council resolution complies with the Reserves Act for providing the basis of how the reserve is managed and administered.

Significance

- 6.2 The level of significance of this option is low consistent with section 2.
6.3 Engagement requirements for this level of significance are appropriate.

Impact on Mana Whenua

- 6.4 Mana Whenua were consulted and recommended the proposed name for the recreation reserves which has been incorporated in Attachment A.

Community Views and Preferences

- 6.5 The reserve land has been vested in the Council at the time of the development of the subdivision. The naming of the reserves usually commences before the land titles have been issued both for the proposed reserve and any adjoining prospective residential land owners, which has meant it has not been possible to consult with adjoining residents, neighbourhood or residential groups.
6.6 The location of the reserve and often the draft landscape plans with the subdivision's proposed reserve name (originated by the developer) are available to prospective property buyers.
6.7 The naming of reserves in subdivisions follows a similar process to the Community Board consideration of appropriating names for public roads within a subdivision.

Alignment with Council Plans and Policies

- 6.8 This option is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

Financial Implications

- 6.9 Cost of Implementation - There are no direct financial implications associated with the allocation of reserve names or the classification of a reserve, which are administrative processes undertaken as an operational expense.
6.10 Maintenance / Ongoing Costs – There is a requirement for reserves to be named before they can be entered into the Council's database and allocated to the maintenance contract. Once the parks have been included in the maintenance contract the annual cost to maintain these 15 new parks is \$140,127 per annum.
6.11 Funding source - Funding to maintain these new parks will be sourced from the Parks Operational budget. No budget provision have been made in the current 2018-2028 Long Term Plan period for annual maintenance cost.

Legal Implications

- 6.12 There are no negative legal implications to the naming and classification of the Council land as a reserve. The land has already been vested under the Reserves Act 1977 as a reserve. The classification of the land endorses the purpose the land was acquired in accordance with section 16(2A) of the Reserves Act 1977. The naming of the reserve complies with the Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities.

Risks and Mitigations

- 6.13 There are minimal, if any risks as the name of the reserves complies with the Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities.

Implementation

- 6.14 Implementation dependencies - no known dependencies.
- 6.15 Implementation timeframe - approximately one month after the names have been approved by Council.

Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages

- 6.16 The advantages of this option include:
- The reserve has an official name that can be used in locating and promoting the reserve.
 - The reserve can be entered into the Council's database enabling it to be given a park identifier and added to a maintenance contract.
 - The classification of the reserve confirms the vested purpose and use of the reserve in accordance with the Reserves Act 1977.
- 6.17 The disadvantages of this option include:
- There are no disadvantages.

7. Option 2 - The reserves are not named or classified

Option Description

- 7.1 The Community Board may determine they will not name the parks or recommend to the Council the classification of the reserves.

Significance

- 7.2 The level of significance of this option is low consistent with section 2 of this report.
- 7.3 Engagement requirements for this level of significance are appropriate.

Impact on Mana Whenua

- 7.4 This option does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Ngāi Tahu, their culture and traditions.

Community Views and Preferences

- 7.5 The community are specifically affected by this option as there would be no maintenance of the parks carried out under the negotiated contract rates. Maintenance of the parks would be at a higher financial cost to the community and ratepayers than if the park was part of a maintenance contract. The parks would not be able to be entered in the Council SAP system and could therefore not be given a park identifier or entered into the parks maintenance contract.
- 7.6 The community views are for the parks to be maintained and at a reasonable financial rate.

Alignment with Council Plans and Policies

- 7.7 This option is inconsistent with the Council's Plans and Policies.
- 7.7.1 Inconsistency – the Council's Level of Service is to maintain Council parks to the specified standard.
- 7.7.2 Reason for inconsistency – the parks would not be able to be entered into SAP and could not therefore be added to the parks maintenance contract.
- 7.7.3 Amendment necessary – to name the parks to enable them to be entered into SAP, given a park identifier and added to the parks maintenance contract.

Financial Implications

- 7.8 Cost of Implementation - If the reserves cannot be maintained under the parks maintenance contract the Council is charged a much higher rate for them to be maintained as a one-off activity.
- 7.9 Maintenance / Ongoing Costs - the Council is charged a much higher rate to maintain reserves if they are not included in the Council's negotiated parks maintenance contracts.
- 7.10 Funding source - parks operational budget.

Legal Implications

- 7.11 The Council is obliged to maintain the Council reserves in accordance with the Levels of Service, notified to the public through the Long Term Plan (LTP) process as required by the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA).

Risks and Mitigations

- 7.12 To not name the reserves is high risk as the reserves cannot be maintained under the parks maintenance contracts and if they are not maintained to the specified Levels of Service, there could be a conflict with the Council's Long Term Plan and the Local Government Act. Or the parks are maintained to the specified Levels of Service but the Council is charged a higher rate to maintain the parks as they are not part of the negotiated parks maintenance contract.

Implementation

- 7.13 Implementation dependencies - no known dependences.
- 7.14 Implementation timeframe - not applicable if reserve names not approved.

Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages

- 7.15 The advantages of this option include:
- There are no advantages for not naming the reserves.
- 7.16 The disadvantages of this option include:
- The reserves cannot be entered into the Council's database, provided with a park identifier.
 - The reserves cannot be added to the parks maintenance contract.
 - The maintenance of the reserves would be charged at a higher rate.
 - If the reserves are not maintained, they would not comply with the Levels of Service, Long Term Plan or Local Government Act.

Attachments

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

(a) This report contains:

- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and

- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.
- (b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories

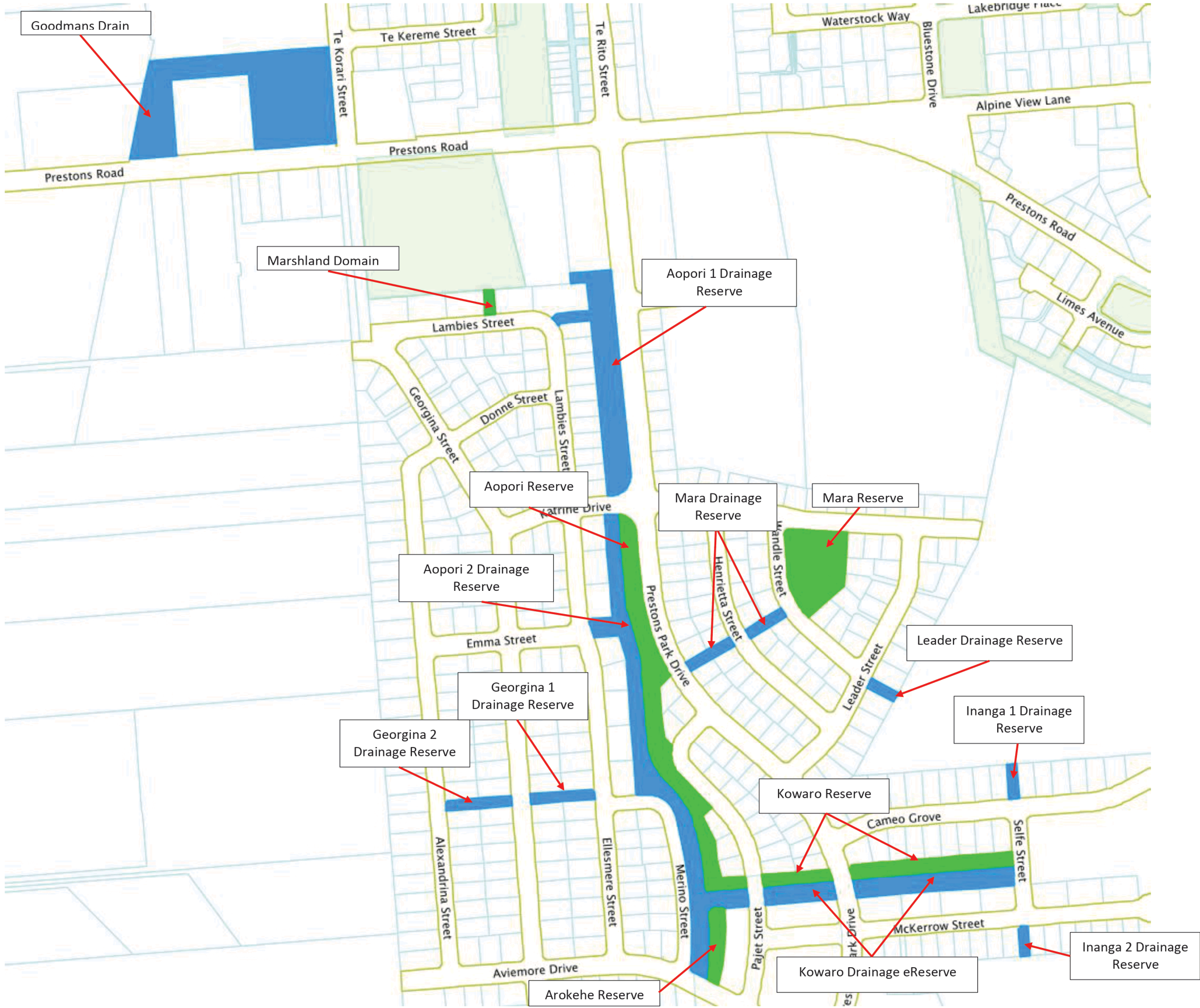
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Attachment A: Proposed Names and Classifications

Proposed Name	Street Address	Legal Description	Area (ha)	Reserve Classification	Additional Comments
Prestons Park Subdivision					
Aopori 1 Drainage Reserve	20R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3002 DP 486184	0.5745	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after native fish - Shortfin Eel.
	22R Lambies Street	Lot 3503 DP 495865	0.0366	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	
Aopori 2 Drainage Reserve	81R Aviemore Drive	Lot 3086 DP 520200	0.9027	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after native fish - Shortfin Eel.
	25R Ellesmere Street	Lot 3032 DP 494177	0.0465	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	
Aopori Reserve	48R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3105 DP 520200	0.6607	Recreation Reserve	Named after native fish - Shortfin Eel.
Arokehe Reserve	83R Aviemore Drive	Lot 3106 DP 520200	0.1017	Recreation Reserve	Named after native fish - Longfin Eel.
Georgina 1 Drainage Reserve	24R Ellesmere Street	Lot 3031 DP 500584	0.0643	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after adjoining road.
Georgina 2 Drainage Reserve	35R Alexandrina Street	Lot 3008 DP 500854	0.0663	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after adjoining road.
Goodmans Drain	3 Te Korari Street	Lot 3 DP 488684	1.2849	For sewage and water	Continuation of drain.
Inanga 1 Drainage Reserve	44R Cameo Grove	Lot 3097 DP 520200	0.035	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after native fish - Common Galaxias.
Inanga 2 Drainage Reserve	24R McKerrow Street	Lot 3080 DP 520200	0.0294	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after native fish - Common Galaxias.
Karere Drainage Reserve	25R Karere Avenue	Lot 101 DP 509577	0.2621	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after adjoining road.
Kowaro Drainage Reserve	75R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3098 DP 520200	0.3139	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after native fish - Canterbury Mudfish.
	74R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3087 DP 520200	0.1355	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	
Kowaro Reserve	73R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3081 DP 520200	0.226	Recreation Reserve	Named after native fish - Canterbury Mudfish.
	72R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3107 DP 520200	0.075	Recreation Reserve	
Leader Drainage Reserve	12R Leader Street	Lot 3071 DP 512762	0.0303	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after adjoining road.
Mara Drainage Reserve	9R Henrietta Street	Lot 3092 DP 509330	0.0223	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	Named after historical uses of the site, namely market gardening.
	8R Wandle Street	Lot 3095 DP 512762	0.0201	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	
	51R Prestons Park Drive	Lot 3093 DP 509330	0.051	Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve	
Mara Reserve	24R Katrine Drive	Lot 3096 DP 512762	0.4257	Recreation Reserve	Named after historical uses of the site, namely

					market gardening.
Marshland Domain	42R Lambies Street	Lot 3502 DP 495865	0.025	Recreation Reserve	Extension to existing park.





9. Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards 2019

Reference: 19/158058

Presenter(s): Jo Wells – Community Governance Manager Coastal-Burwood

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Coastal-Burwood Community Board to receive information and consider options in relation to Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards for 2019.

Origin of Report

- 1.2 This report is being provided to fulfil item three of Coastal-Burwood Community Board resolution number: CBCB/2019/00003 (the Coastal-Burwood Community Board request that staff provide advice regarding the request from the Christchurch Beautifying Association to hold Garden Pride Awards in the ward in 2019).

2. Significance

- 2.1 The decision in this report low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
 - 2.1.1 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.

3. Staff Recommendations

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Decline to hold Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards in 2019 and certificates are posted out to recipients.
2. Request staff contact the Christchurch Beautifying Association in relation to Community Pride Garden Awards, including clarifying guidelines to be followed if a Community Board elects not to hold the awards in any particular year.

4. Key Points

- 4.1 The Coastal-Burwood Community Board (the "Board") received correspondence from the Christchurch Beautifying Association which was considered alongside a deputation at the Board's meeting on Monday 4 February 2019.
- 4.2 The Board resolved, as part of resolution number CBCB/2019/00003 to, "Request that staff provide advice regarding the request from the Christchurch Beautifying Association to hold Garden Pride Awards in the ward in 2019."
- 4.3 This report provides advice on options for a Pride Garden Awards Event to be held in 2019 in the Coastal-Burwood Ward.
- 4.4 The following options have been considered:

- Option 1 – A Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Award Event is not held in 2019, and certificates are posted out to recipients (Preferred Option).
- Option 2 – A Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Award Event is held in 2019 and are funded as a Community Board Project.
- Option 3 - The Coastal-Burwood Community Board invite the Christchurch Beautifying Association to submit an application to the Board's Discretionary Response Fund to potentially hold a Community Pride Garden Awards ceremony in 2019.

4.5 Option Summary – Advantage and Disadvantages (Preferred Option)

4.5.1 The advantages of this option include:

- No Community Board funding required to implement.
- Consistency with the Board's previous decisions in relation to holding Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards on a two year basis, alternating with the Community Service Awards.
- Delivery of other events is not impacted.
- Recipients will receive acknowledgement through a certificate.

4.5.2 The disadvantages of this option include:

- The request to hold a Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden Awards Event from the Christchurch Beautifying Association is not met.

5. Context/Background

Community Board Decision Background

- 5.1 The Burwood-Pegasus Community Board and Coastal-Burwood Community Board's made decisions to hold the Community Pride Garden Awards and Community Service awards every two years, alternating between the two.
- 5.2 A decision to hold awards is made by way of the Community Board allocating funding to the project on a yearly basis. Each year is a stand-alone decision and is not beholden to any previous discussion by a prior Community Board.
- 5.3 Timeline of yearly decisions:
- 5.3.1 On Monday 1 August 2016 the Burwood-Pegasus Community Board formally decided upon their Community Board project funding allocations for the 2016/17 financial year. Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards were not funded and an Awards event did not take place in 2017.
- 5.3.2 On Monday 4 December 2017 the Coastal-Burwood Community Board formally resolved to fund the Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden Awards for 2018 from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund. The Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden Awards were held on Saturday 17 March 2018.
- 5.3.3 On Monday 20 August 2018 the Board formally decided upon their Board project funding allocations for the 2018/19 financial year. Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards were not funded therefore an awards event is not planned for 2019. Community Services Awards are planned for 2019.

Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards 2018 Statistics

- 5.4 A total of 175 notification cards were printed and distributed by the Christchurch Beautifying Association at the beginning of 2017 as a result of the judging that they undertook.

- 5.5 Of the 175 notification cards distributed, 145 cards were completed and returned with their details filled in to receive a certificate.
- 5.6 Part of the notification card asks recipients if they would like to attend a ceremony to receive their certificate, or if they would like to receive their certificate via post. 78 recipients indicated that they would like to attend a ceremony to receive a certificate. The remaining 67 chose to have their certificate posted to them.
- 5.7 When a formal invitation with details of the ceremony was sent, 63 recipients responded to say that they would attend, with 15 recipients indicating that they would not be able to attend the ceremony.
- 5.8 Of the 63 recipients that indicated they would be attending, seven were not at the ceremony.
- 5.9 On Saturday 17 March 2018 there were a total of 56 certificates that were presented at the ceremony, with the remaining 89 certificates from the 145 notification cards returned sent via post to the recipients. (61% of certificates posted, 39% presented at the ceremony).

6. Option 1 – Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards are not held in 2019.

Option Description

- 6.1 The Board decline to hold Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden Awards in 2019 and certificates are posted out to recipients.

Community Views and Preferences

- 6.2 Staff have received a total of 140 notification cards returned for the Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards in 2019.
- 6.3 The notification cards state, "Certificates will be posted to all 2019 Coastal-Burwood recipients as there is no award presentation ceremony planned for 2019. If this changes recipients will be contacted."
- 6.4 No enquires have been made regarding a Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Awards ceremony not being held in 2019.

Financial Implications

- 6.5 The printing of the certificates and notification cards will be funded by operational funds.
- 6.6 There is no Community Board Funding required to implement this option.

Implementation

- 6.7 Council staff will arrange the printing of Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Award certificates for 2019.
- 6.8 The certificates will be posted out to recipients alongside a letter from the Board congratulating them on their award.

Option Summary – Advantages and Disadvantages

- 6.9 The advantages of this option include:
 - No financial cost to the Board to implement.
 - Consistency with the Board's previous decisions in relation to holding Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards on a two year basis, alternating with the Community Service Awards.
 - Delivery of other events is not impacted.
 - Recipients will receive acknowledgement through a certificate.
- 6.10 The disadvantages of this option include:

- The request to hold a Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden awards ceremony from the Christchurch Beautifying Association is not met.

7. Option 2 – Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards are held in 2019 and are funded as a Community Board Project.

Option Description

- 7.1 The Coastal-Burwood Community Board hold Community Pride Garden Awards in 2019 and fund the awards as a Community Board Project in 2019 from the Board's 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund.

Community Views and Preferences

- 7.2 There is no known expectation in the Community that an awards ceremony will be taking place in 2019.

Financial Implications

- 7.3 As funding for the awards ceremony will need to come from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund, funding will need to be granted by the Board.
- 7.4 Previous Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards have been funded as project at the amount of \$3,000. This money has covered the following elements:
- Printing of judging cards
 - Printing of certificates
 - Venue hire
 - Acoustics
 - Catering
 - Voucher prizes.
- 7.5 If the Board elects to fund the awards as a Board project from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund and wishes to have elements added beyond those listed above such as a photographer and the provision of photos to the recipients, the amount granted to the project would need to be increased.
- 7.6 The current balance of the Board's Discretionary Response Fund is \$28,136.

Implementation

- 7.7 Council staff will be required to organise the Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards Ceremony for 2019.
- 7.8 Subject to venue availability this would most likely take place in mid to late May 2019.

Option Summary – Advantages and Disadvantages

- 7.9 The advantages of this option include:
- The request to hold a Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden Awards ceremony from the Christchurch Beautifying Association is met.
- 7.10 The disadvantages of this option include:
- Inconsistent with the Board's previous decisions in relation to holding Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards on a two year basis, alternating with the Community Service Awards.
 - The Board's commitment of funds to the event means that these funds will no longer be able to be used for other projects including community group requested projects.
 - Delivery of other events may be impacted.

- The ceremony would most likely take place in mid to late May 2019, with the Community Service Awards currently planned for late May/early June.
- As the event was not scheduled to take place no planning has been undertaken.

8. Option 3 – The Coastal-Burwood Community Board invite the Christchurch Beautifying Association to submit an application to the Board's Discretionary Response Fund.

Option Description

- 8.1 The Coastal-Burwood Community Board invite the Christchurch Beautifying Association to submit a funding application to the Coastal-Burwood Community Board's 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund to potentially hold a Community Pride Garden Awards ceremony in 2019.

Community Views and Preferences

- 8.2 There is no known expectation in the Community that an awards ceremony will be taking place in 2019.

Financial Implications

- 8.3 As funding for the awards ceremony will need to come from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund, funding will need to be granted by the Board to the Christchurch Beautifying Association to hold a Community Pride Garden Awards ceremony in 2019.
- 8.4 The Association will set the budget for the event that they want to hold so it is unknown how much of the Board's funds could be committed until the application is received.
- 8.5 The current balance of the Board's Discretionary Response Fund is \$28,136.00.

Implementation

- 8.6 The Board would be required to make a formal decision inviting the Christchurch Beautifying Association to submit a funding application to the Board's 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund.
- 8.7 A Discretionary Response Fund report would be considered by the Community Board.

Option Summary – Advantages and Disadvantages

- 8.8 The advantages of this option include:
- The request to hold a Coastal-Burwood Community Pride Garden awards ceremony from the Christchurch Beautifying Association is met.
- 8.9 The disadvantages of this option include:
- Inconsistent with the Board's previous decisions in relation to holding Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards on a two year basis, alternating with the Community Service Awards.
 - The Board's commitment of funds to the event means that these funds will no longer be able to be used for other projects including community group requested projects.
 - The timeframe for delivery on an awards ceremony would be extended due to the requirements of submitting a funding application, staff writing a report, consideration of the report by the Board and the timeframes for release of granted funds.

Attachments

There are no attachments to this report.

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

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10. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report - March 2019

Reference: 19/115651

Presenter(s): Jo Wells – Community Governance Manager, Coastal-Burwood

1. Purpose of Report

This report provides information on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area, to provide the Board with a strategic overview and inform sound decision making.

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report for March 2019.
2. Convene the Coastal-Burwood Community Board Submission Committee to consider preparation of a submission on the Council's Draft Annual Plan 2019/20 prior to 1 April 2019.
3. Consider transferring additional funding from its 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to the 2018-19 Youth Development Fund.

3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

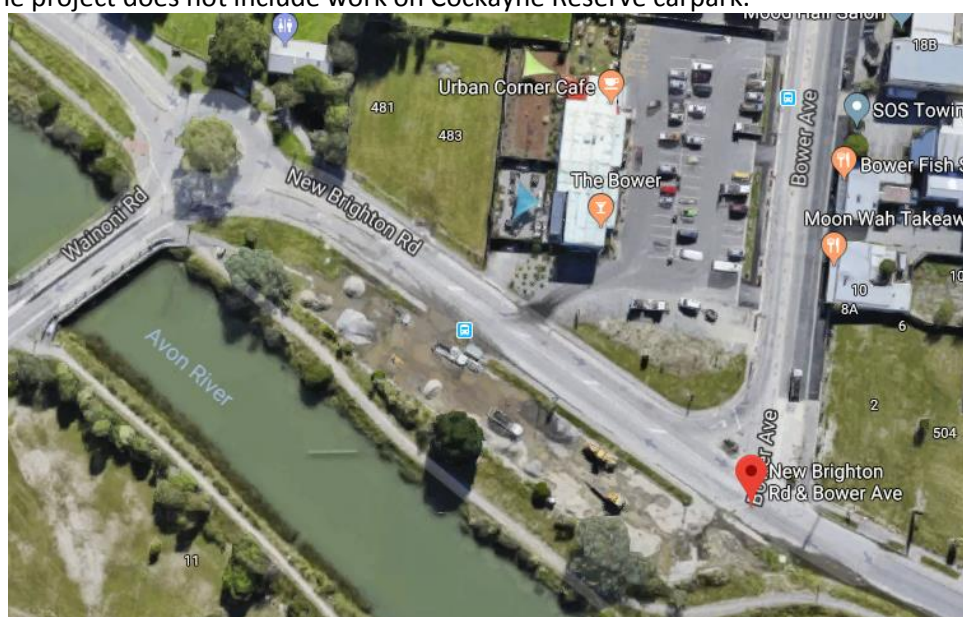
3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

3.1.1 New Brighton Road

On 4 December 2018, the Board asked staff to investigate if the roading between the Wainoni Road/ New Brighton Road roundabout and the Bower Ave/New Brighton road intersection can be put back to its original condition. This includes the car-parking portion of Cockayne Reserve.

A project for the repair of New Brighton Road, which focuses on the section between the Wainoni Rd roundabout and Bower Avenue, is in the early planning phase. Detailed information is not available at this stage.

The budget for the project is \$1,169,172 with a commencement of 2020/21. The scope of the project does not include work on Cockayne Reserve carpark.



3.1.2 Ironwood Reserve

On 4 February 2019, the Board considered correspondence from Geoff Smith which sought maintenance improvement on Ironwood Reserve.

The Board's decision on this matter was to ask staff to consider undertaking any necessary maintenance works including filling and seeding any areas in Ironwood Reserve that require it, to make the reserve safe for play.

Advice from staff has been received to say that the work has been planned for autumn which is the appropriate season for re-seeding to achieve better germination.

3.1.3 New Brighton Clock Tower

The New Brighton clock tower is due to undergo substantial earthquake and historical repairs.

Scaffolding, fencing and wrapping took place in early February/March 2018 while extensive structural investigations were undertaken.

These detailed assessments reveal significant damage to the concrete and structural steel, caused by the earthquakes and by leaks and environmental damage.

The Council has gone out to tender for heritage-experienced contractors to carry out the necessary repair work. Tenders will close at the beginning of March and it is anticipated the lead contractors will be announced by April.



3.1.4 Pond swales located at the northern end of Donnell Park

On 3 December 2018, the Board requested an update on this matter around whether the swales by Donnell Sports Park were working as intended.

Council regards these pond swales as stormwater basins. The basin nearest Kingsbridge Drive is a form of soil adsorption basin and the second basin an attenuation basin. The ponds may be functioning differently to pre-earthquake due to difference in land level or, potentially, blockages in the sub soil pipes below the soil adsorption basin but overall they provide storage / attenuation and water quality improvements through sedimentation.

The basins are still required to provide a mitigation function for the roading and residential land in that area.

3.1.5 Midges

In early 2018 the City Council installed and started objectively monitoring the midges around the oxidation ponds. There has been 30% decrease in midge numbers at the ponds over the February 2018 to January 2019 period.

The objective monitoring of the midges also recorded a small dip in the numbers of midges over the Christmas period. The warmer temperature of the ponds during the recent high temperatures post-Christmas has resulted in slightly higher midge numbers compared with late last year.

Information on the control measures we are undertaking this season are detailed online and can be found at <https://www.ccc.govt.nz/services/water-and-drainage/wastewater/treatment-plants/christchurch-wastewater-treatment-plant/midges/>. There is also a video on the Council's Youtube channel which details these activities; https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qz_DdjOYZSs. An assessment of the objective midge monitoring results will be undertaken at the end of the season.

As part of the 2018–2028 Long Term Plan, the Council is investing \$3,000,000, split evenly over the 10 years. The \$300,000 for this year is midge control activities

The Council acknowledges that the midges which arise from the oxidation ponds are causing a nuisance in the nearby residential areas. The Council has adopted a range of techniques, which are both short-term and long term measures, which are anticipated to have a cumulative influence as they take effect in coming years. The objective monitoring programme will also allow the Council to track the performance of each technique and improve them in the coming years.

3.1.6 Land Drainage Recovery Project '515' Estuary Drain - Survey Notification

Last year Council approved the Estuary Drain revised concept for Breezes Road drain and the upstream catchment modifications to the berm on Breezes Road and a pipe upgrade in the vicinity of Nugent Street crossing Cuthberts Road.

Staff are now commencing investigations and detailed design, which will take approximately six months, followed by a request for tender stage prior to construction.

On 11 February 2019 the survey notification was delivered to residents who front onto the road where survey will be undertaken.

These investigations will include a survey in the following locations:

- 379–397 Breezes Road (includes road, footpath, berm and front of private residences).
- Breezes Road between Shortland Street and Cuthberts Road (Road, footpath and berm)
- Nugent Street/Cuthberts Road intersection, and surrounding areas (including Shortland Street, Ariel Place and the Council wastewater treatment plant).

This work is planned for February 2019 and should only take a few days to complete.

Following the survey, potholing will be required to locate services in Cuthberts Road near the Nugent Street intersection. Traffic management will be in place during these works which are planned for late February early March 2019 and should not take more than two weeks to complete.

3.1.7 Dog Signage

On 4 December 2018, the Board asked staff review the Dog signage at Waimairi, North Beach and Brighton to assess if the size and placement is appropriate.

Staff have carried out an informal review of this signage. The signage is considered to be adequate and covers the dog bylaws for these areas when entering the main access points to the beach.

3.2 Board area Consultations/Engagement/Submission opportunities

3.2.1 Southshore South New Brighton Regeneration Strategy

There have been no updates provided by Regenerate Christchurch for this report.

3.3 Annual Plan and Long Term Plan matters

3.3.1 Draft Annual Plan 2019/20

3.3.2 On 12 February 2019, the Council adopted the Consultation Document for the draft 2019/20 Annual Plan.

The period for making submissions runs from 1 March 2019 to 5.00pm on 1 April 2019.

The Board is requested in the staff recommendation above, to convene its Submissions Committee.

4. Community Board Plan – Update against Outcomes

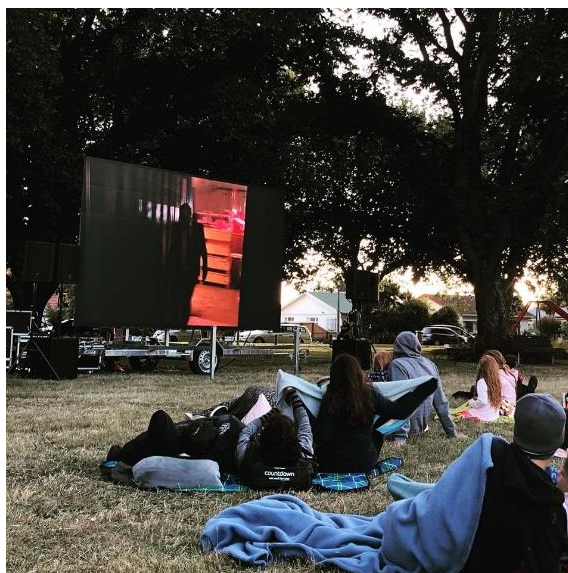
- 4.1 The Board's ongoing decisions are being included as measures against the Outcomes and Priorities contained in the 2017 – 2019 Community Board Plan.
- 4.2 The approved Coastal-Burwood Community Board Plan for 2017-19 can be found at the following link: <https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Community-Boards/Coastal-Burwood-Community-Board-Plan-2017-19.pdf>

5. Significant Council Projects in the Board Area

5.1 Other partnerships with the community and organisations

5.1.1 Burwood- Avondale- Dallington Movie Nights

Through the efforts of the Burwood-Avondale-Dallington Group and with council staff and community support, three movie nights took place over the last month within Dallington, Burwood and Avondale.



Dallington Movie night at Burwood Park on January 26 2019

5.2 Infrastructure projects underway

5.2.1 Thomson Park Renewal Project

This project is to upgrade Thomson Park by way of a new car park, landscaping, basketball court and Exeloo toilet. The Exeloo was completed in December 2018. Resource Consent for the car park has been approved. Tendering for the construction of the car park is scheduled for February 2019 with completion mid-June 2019 subject to a successful tendering outcome and construction programme.

5.2.2 South New Brighton Reserves Development

A project to develop South New Brighton Reserves has been initiated. Staff have met with the Community Board and received confirmation to progress with designing the new pump track in South New Brighton Park, Bridge St (south) new picnic area and landscaping and Blighs Garden picnic area and natural play. The project has 3 years of funding available for this initial phase of development.

5.2.3 QEII Park Delivery Package

Reconstruction of the old earthquake damaged car park to service the development of the School of Gymnastics opening in April 2019.

The design of the drainage in one end of the car park is proving challenging due to several 11kv Orion cables only having the minimum cover. Project is currently in detailed design and cost estimation and unlikely to be in place prior to the opening of the School of Gymnastics.

5.2.4 Prestons/Clare Park Stormwater

Stormwater treatment facilities and upgrade of the Snellings drain as part of the Prestons South and other associated subdivision developments

The first three areas of works are completed and operational. The final area is currently in design. A general concept is prepared and being considered by the Land Drainage maintenance team. Initial consenting is being looked into.

5.2.5 Horseshoe Lake Reserve footbridge repairs

Replacement old earthquake damaged assets in Horseshoe Lake Reserve. This project is for the car park replacement with track upgrades connecting the car park and toilet and removal of a damaged foot bridge. Tender to be out to the market in February with work to start March / April 2019.

5.2.6 Bexley Park Development

Development of Bexley Park as approved in the development plan. The 2019 work is for the driveway resealing, dog park car park development, and landscaping. Currently in detail design for these items. Work is proposed to commence in March.

5.2.7 Parklands Library

The Heating and Ventilation contract has been awarded. All earthquake repairs including minor floor cracks have been completed. Demolition work to support the new heating and ventilation system has been completed along with preparation for concrete in the new courtyard.

5.2.8 Donnell Sports Park Project

This project is to remediate the earthquake damage to the tennis and basketball courts and provide a new toilet, and is currently at the stage of processing the Resource Consent. The toilet and tennis court construction is due to go to tender and is currently planned for completion the last week of May/June 2019.

5.2.9 Robin Playground, Burwood - Play Space Renewal

This project has been initiated with the funding starting in financial year 2020 and construction programmed in financial year 2021.

5.2.10 Travis Wetland Driveway Resurface

This project is to repair the damage to the existing asphalt driveway and car park. This project is currently in the design and cost estimating stage, however construction is currently planned for completion mid May 2019.

5.2.11 Travis Wetland Boardwalk Extension

This project is to address the current issue with the existing boardwalk and paths that are prone to flooding. The project is currently in the early design / investigation stages with the construction planned for Financial Year 2020.

6. Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

6.1 3PO presents S.O.S Community Safety Expo

This community-led initiative will be held on Saturday 9 March from 11 -3pm at The Old School Te Kura Tawhito, 115 Hawke Street. The intention is to provide members of the community with information needed to protect themselves and their property, to Foster a community togetherness and individual wellbeing. There will be stalls and information from Civil Defence, Christchurch City Council, Fire and emergency New Zealand among many others.

6.2 South Brighton Estuary Edge Report

The Parks Unit have engaged a consultant to identify options for the estuary edge in relation to the erosion that is occurring along the edge of the South New Brighton Reserve.

On Wednesday 20 February, the Coastal-Burwood Community Board and key stakeholders attended a site walk and feedback session which provided an opportunity for feedback to the consultant preparing the report.



6.3 Events Report Back

6.3.1 Christchurch Hot Pools Sod Turning and Site Blessing

A site blessing and sod-turning event was held on 11 February 2019 ahead of work starting on the Christchurch Hot Pools.

Construction of the five-pool facility, which will have steam and sauna activities and dedicated family and relaxation areas, is set to start once building consents are finalised next month. Site establishment and preparation work will begin shortly.



6.3.2 I love New Brighton 2019 -Waitangi Day

This 2019 I Love New Brighton event saw 7,000 people attend Thomson Park for a huge variety of activities and entertainment for families to enjoy. 36 community groups were involved to make this day such a success - plus the many businesses and individuals that supported the event.



6.3.3 Parks Week 9 – 17 March 2019

Parks Week will see a range of events on offer across the city's parks and reserves. Below is a programme of different events.



During Parks Week 2019 there are even more great reasons to get outside and enjoy our fantastic parks.

Playdate with wetland wildlife

Meet tuna/eels and other local wildlife at Halswell Quarry wetland.
Halswell Quarry Park
Tuesday 12 March, 10am–12noon

Messy mud nature play

Mud, mud, glorious mud. We're getting out the big hoses and making lots of mud, including an awesome mudslide!

Bottle Lake Forest Park
Thursday 14 March 2019

Nature play challenge

Take part in the Nature Play challenge and be in to win one of three amazing nature-inspired prizes.
9–17 March 2019

Pop-up nature play space

Build a hut, have a tea party, balance on a log — this pop-up is all about creative and imaginative play.
Christchurch Botanic Gardens
9–17 March 2019

READiscover your local park

Grab a map to find hidden treasure boxes of books in local parks and enjoy a good read in the great outdoors.
9–17 March 2019

Take me outside — Connecting children and parks

Connect with like-minded people while gaining knowledge and confidence to use nature as the teacher.

Register online at
littlekiwisnatureplay.com/nature-play-conference-2019/
Nature Play Conference
Christchurch Botanic Gardens
Visitor Centre
Friday 15 March, 8am–5pm

Travis Wetland volunteer work day

Help with the restoration of Travis Wetland at this volunteer work day.

Travis Wetland car park
on Beach Road
Saturday 16 March, 9am–12.30am

McCormacks Bay volunteer work day

Join other members of your community to help care for McCormacks Bay reserve.

McCormacks Bay
Sunday 17 March, 2–4pm

For more information including session times and whether you need to register see Parks Week events at:

ccc.govt.nz/news-and-events/whats-on

The sun came out for the annual Parklands@Play event on Sunday 17 February at Parklands reserve. Entertaining performances from local schools, clubs and bands and plenty of free activities provided for the kids by local organisations and the Council. There were lots of kids eager to join the local clubs with fencing and karate being particularly popular!



7. Community Board Funding Update

- 7.1 The budget information for the Board's 2017/18 Discretionary Response and Youth development Funds is **attached**.
- 7.2 The current balance of the Coastal-Burwood 2018/19 Youth Development Fund is \$700.
- 7.3 The Board may wish to consider transferring additional funding from its 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to their 2018-19 Youth Development Fund.

Attachments

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Coastal-Burwood Community Board Funds 2017/18			
4.12.2018	Coastal-Burwood Discretionary Response Fund	Allocation 2018/19	Board Approval
	Discretionary Response Fund Budget Carry-Forward from previous financial year	\$7,418.00	
	Establishment of the Discretionary Response Fund	\$80,642.00	
	Return of money from Otautahi Creative Spaces 2017/18 SCF Grant	\$1,826.00	
	Shape Your Place Toolkit - Tagged Funds	\$5,000.00	
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood Community Resilience Support Fund	\$12,000.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood Youth Development Fund	\$7,500.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood Community Service Awards 2019	\$2,500.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Coastal-Burwood Neighbourhood Week 2018	\$3,500.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - ANZAC Day Expenses 2019	\$500.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - I Love New Brighton Event 2019	\$6,000.00	20.08.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - Parklands @ Play 2019	\$4,500.00	20.08.18
	Shirley Boys High School - Rarotonga Trip, Retracing the migration of our Tupuna	\$1,500.00	17.09.18
	New Brighton and Districts Historical Society and Museum Inc. - Local People, Local Stories	\$1,500.00	17.09.18
	Spencerville Playcentre - Roof Repair	\$1,600.00	01.10.18
	North New Brighton Indoor Bowls Club - Equipment	\$800.00	01.10.18
	Southshore Residents Association - Penguin Nesting Boxes	\$1,000.00	01.10.18
	Sustain South Brighton - Common Ground Project	\$7,680.00	15.10.18
	South Brighton Community Toy Library - Rent and Toy Librarian Wages	\$1,670.00	19.11.18
	Northshore Residents Association - Pest Traps	\$500.00	19.11.18
	Touch New Zealand - Aranui Community Touched Project	\$2,500.00	19.11.18
	Burwood Day Care Centre for the Elderly - Community Fair/Anniversary Celebration	\$1,000.00	3.12.18
	Coastal-Burwood Community Board - New Brighton Clock Tower Holiday Season Decorations	\$500.00	3.12.18
	Discretionary Response Fund BALANCE	\$28,136.00	
	Youth Development Fund	Allocation 2018/19	Board Approval
	Establishment of the Youth Development Fund	\$7,500.00	20.08.18
	Cylas Siu - Aims National Sporting Event	\$250.00	3.09.18
	Forbes Hollobon - 29th Shanghai Tourism Festival	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Mana Rae - Cashmere High School Musical Tour	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Grace Jackson - House of Champs Dance Competition	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Tenaisjah Tauapai - House of Champs Dance Competition	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Connor Herbert-McLennan - ISA World Junior Championships	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Estella Hungerford - ISA World Junior Championships	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Millie Lamond-Aird - Showcase Dance Competition	\$500.00	3.09.18
	Kaiyah Ratu - National Hockey Tournament	\$250.00	17.09.18
	Thomas Robertson - National Primary Schools Surfing Championships	\$250.00	01.10.18
	Karamea Phoenix Te Whaiti - Japanese Language Trip	\$500.00	01.10.18
	Kynan Stowers-Smith - Touch Canterbury Representation	\$350.00	19.11.18
	Sienna Stowers-Smith - Touch Canterbury Representation	\$200.00	19.11.18
	Lola Mill - Aon Maadi Cup	\$250.00	19.11.18
	Brooke Whitman - 2019 Ice Hockey Challenge Cup	\$500.00	19.11.18
	Jacob Carey - Riverside Ranger Ice Hockey Tournament	\$500.00	19.11.18
	Logan Roberts - 2019 Touch Juniors National Tournament	\$250.00	18.02.19
	Youth Development Fund BALANCE	\$700.00	

11. Elected Members' Information Exchange

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.