

Waihoru
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 16 June 2020
Time: 8am
Venue: Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

Membership

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
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Principles

Being open, transparent and democratically accountable	Promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion	Taking an inter-generational approach to sustainable development, prioritising the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and communities and the quality of the environment, now and into the future	Building on the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga-Council Papatipu Rūnanga partnership, reflecting mutual understanding and respect	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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Community Outcomes

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	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
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Strategic Priorities

Enabling active and connected communities to own their future	Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available	Ensuring a high quality drinking water supply that is safe and sustainable	Accelerating the momentum the city needs	Ensuring rates are affordable and sustainable
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Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

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

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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 / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 2 June 2020](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

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.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 2 June 2020
Time: 5pm
Venue: Committee Room 1, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street

Present

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
	Callum Stewart-Ward

2 June 2020

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

Part C

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00019

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 17 March 2020 be confirmed.

Lee Sampson/Keir Leslie

Carried

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Purau Reserve

Bronwyn McLennan, local resident, spoke to the Board about a community aspiration to work toward native plant restoration in Purau Reserve bordering Dyers Pass Road, Overdale Drive and Purau Terrace. Ms McLennan explained that local volunteers are working with local parks staff on a planting plan to regenerate indigenous vegetation within the reserve.

The group is concerned that any new native plantings would be shaded out by non-native trees and would like some of the non-native trees, particularly Sycamore and Elders removed so that new native plantings could survive and provide food for native birds.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Ms McLennan for her presentation.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Rosewarne Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00020 (Original staff recommendations accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017;

Northwest Side of Rosewarne Street

1. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the northwest side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at its intersection with Simeon Street and extending in a north easterly direction to its intersection with Selwyn Street, be revoked.
2. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Rosewarne Street commencing at its intersection with Simeon Street and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 108 metres.
3. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Rosewarne Street commencing at its intersection with Somerset Crescent and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres.
4. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Rosewarne Street commencing at its intersection with Somerset Crescent and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of six metres.
5. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northwest side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at its intersection with Selwyn St and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 74 metres.

Southeast Side of Rosewarne Street

6. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the southeast side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at its intersection with Simeon Street and extending in a north easterly direction to its intersection with Selwyn Street, be revoked.
7. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southeast side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at its intersection with Simeon Street and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of six metres.
8. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southeast side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at a point 106 metres northeast of its intersection with Simeon Street and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 142 metres.
9. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southeast side of Rosewarne Street, commencing at its intersection with Somerset Crescent (measured from the prolongation of Somerset Crescent's south western kerb line) and extending in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 83 metres.

Simeon Street

10. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the northeast side of Simeon Street, commencing at its intersection with Rosewarne Street and extending in a north westerly direction for a distance of 6 metres, be revoked.
11. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northeast side of Simeon St commencing at its intersection with Rosewarne Street and extending in a north-westerly direction for a distance of six metres.

12. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the northeast side of Simeon Street, commencing at its intersection with Rosewarne Street and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of six metres, be revoked.
13. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the northeast side of Simeon St commencing at its intersection with Rosewarne Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of six metres.

Melanie Coker/Callum Stewart-Ward

Carried

8. Ashgrove Terrace, McCarthy Street and Kanuku Place - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00021 Original staff recommendations accepted without change.

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017;

Ashgrove Terrace – Attachment A

1. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the western side of Ashgrove Terrace commencing at a point 220 metres from its intersection with Barrington Street, and extending in a north-easterly direction for 31 metres be revoked.
2. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the western side of Ashgrove Terrace commencing at a point 220 metres from its intersection with Barrington Street, and extending in a north-easterly direction for 31 metres, as shown in Attachment A 'Ashgrove Terrace: Proposed No Stopping Restrictions', TG135541, Issue. 1, dated 13/11/2019 attached to the meeting agenda.

McCarthy Street – Attachment B

3. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the south-western side of McCarthy Street, from a point 8 metres north west of its intersection with Mathers Road (prolongation of the northwest kerb line) and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 13 metres be revoked.
4. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south-western side of McCarthy Street, from a point 8 metres north west of its intersection with Mathers Road (prolongation of the northwest kerb line) and extending in a south easterly direction for a distance of 13 metres, as shown in Attachment B 'McCarthy Street: Proposed No Stopping Restrictions', TG135558, Issue. 1 dated 30/04/2020 attached to the meeting agenda.

Kanuku Place– Attachment C

5. That all existing stopping and parking restrictions on the south-eastern side of Kanuku Place, commencing at its intersection with Landsdowne Terrace and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 69 metres be revoked.
6. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south-eastern side of Kanuku Place, commencing at its intersection with Landsdowne Terrace and extending in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 69 metres, as shown in Attachment C 'Kanuku Place: Proposed No Stopping Restriction', TG135556, Issue 1. dated 30/04/2020 attached to the meeting agenda..

General

7. That these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Tim Scandrett/Melanie Coker

Carried

9. Waihoru/Spreydon Cashmere Community Board ANZAC Day 2020 commemoration

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board ANZAC Day 2020 commemoration report.
2. Decides to hold an ANZAC Day Commemoration at 10 am on 25 April 2020 at the Sydenham Cemetery.
3. Decides to request that a public notice be placed in the Press advertising the Board's ANZAC Day 2020 Commemoration and inviting local residents to attend.
4. Allocates \$400 from its 2020/21 Communicating with Communities fund for the purchase of a floral wreath to be laid as part of the Board's Commemoration at Sydenham Cemetery and a floral wreath be laid at the Returned Servicemen Association's dawn Service at Victoria Park

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00022

Part B

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board ANZAC Day 2020 commemoration report, that was laid on the table at the Board's 17 March 2020 meeting.
2. Notes that ANZAC Day 2020 occurred during the "COVID-19 lockdown" and there were no commemorations held.
3. Requests that staff arrange a briefing for the Board to consider commemorations.

Keir Leslie/Callum Stewart-Ward

Carried

10. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund Application: Addington Out of School Care and Recreation

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00023 (Original staff recommendation accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,100 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Addington Community House Incorporated/Manuka Cottage towards the Addington Out of School Care and Recreation (OSCAR) Shed project.

Melanie Coker/Tim Scandrett

Carried

11. Application to the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund for St. Martins Menzshed Inc.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00024 (Original staff recommendation accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$4,000 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to St Martins Menzshed Incorporated towards the establishment of St. Martins Menzshed Project.

Lee Sampson/Callum Stewart-Ward

Carried

12. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund - Cashmere Bowling Club Inc

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00025 (Original staff recommendation accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Cashmere Bowling Club Inc towards the Heat Pumps project.

Tim Scandrett/Lee Sampson

Carried

13. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund - Rowley Resource Centre; Project Esther; Cracroft Community Centre.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00026 (Original staff recommendations accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$4,238 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Rowley Resource Centre towards the Community Wellbeing project.
2. Approves a grant of \$7,000 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Project Esther towards the Rawa project for bedding, clothing and household goods.
3. Approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Cracroft Community Centre towards the Wi-Fi at the Old Stone House project.

Callum Stewart-Ward/Keir Leslie

Carried

14. Elected Members' Information Exchange

Part B

Board members shared the following information:

- The Board noted with sadness the passing of Earle Williams, a long-time community leader and contributor to Spreydon Cashmere networks.
- The Board noted that finalisation of the staff advice sought on the safety of parks in Addington (including A Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) report) was delayed owing to the "COVID-19 lockdown" but is underway.
- Some residents on Ashgrove Terrace have expressed concerned that the recent resealing of the road is not to the standard they expected.
- It was noted with concern that there was recently a road fatality on the intersection of Hoon Hay Road and a vehicle and pedestrian accident at the intersection of Lyttelton and Neville Streets.

Meeting concluded at 6.21pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 16th DAY OF JUNE 2020.

KAROLIN POTTER
CHAIRPERSON

7. Centennial Park - Granting of Orion Easements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/228829

Report of / Te Pou
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General Manager /
Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, GM Citizens & Community

1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to authorise the granting of an easement to Orion over Council reserve land. Orion are installing new lights and cabling within Centennial Park as part of the wider cycle-way master plan project.
- 1.2 This report has been written following request from the Parks Unit in order to formalise the occupation of Orion's assets.
- 1.3 A plan of the easement area is highlighted in yellow on **Attachment B**. The area measures two metres in width and runs through seven adjoining lots.
- 1.4 The lighting installation will improve visibility and safety within the park. Therefore staff support the granting of the new easement and recommend that the Board exercise its delegation for the process to proceed.
- 1.5 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by completing the Significance and Engagement Policy matrix.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approve the granting of a new easement in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited, to convey electricity as defined on Attachment B to the staff report, over that portion of Centennial Park being:
 - a. CB46A/1158 – Lot 4 DP 80449 (Reserve – Local Purpose Esplanade)
 - b. CB46A/1157 – Lot 3 DP 80449 – Fee Simple
 - c. CB264/217 – Lot 15 DP 2459 (Reserve – Public Recreation)
 - d. CB276/225 – Part Lot 30-33 DP 1968 (Reserve – Public Recreation)
2. Note that resolution 1 will be subject to the consent of the Minister of Conservation under Section 48 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977. In this regard, endorse the Chief Executive, acting under sub delegation from the Council, to exercise the Minister of Conservation's consent to the easement, as delegated to the Council from the Minister under the Instrument of Delegation for Territorial Authorities dated 12 June 2013.
3. Delegate authority to the Manager Property Consultancy, to conclude and sign all documentation in relation to resolution 1 above.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Orion are installing the cabling at Council's request per the Master Plan. The lighting installation will improve safety and visibility for the public. The granting of an easement to Orion is a standard low-risk property right which is routine Council process.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Do not grant an easement to Orion
- 4.1.1 This option would not provide an ability for Orion to guarantee the ongoing protection of their assets and they would therefore elect not to proceed with the install.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The Centennial Park (Cycleway) Master Plan is being implemented which includes the installation of a new lighting and widening of the existing cycle path route to form a shared route. This work is part of one of the 13 Major Cycle routes and is likely to be completed late 2020/early 2021. The works are expected to take approximately four weeks. Please refer to **Attachment A** for the Master Plan scheme.
- 5.2 Orion are installing the new lighting and cabling on behalf of Council. Council will retain ownership of the light poles, while Orion will retain ownership of the cabling.
- 5.3 In order for Orion's infrastructure to occupy the Council's land, an easement is required to be registered on the property title. This 'instrument' provides Orion an ability to 'convey electricity' over the land and also protects their assets, in perpetuity.
- 5.4 Please refer to **Attachment B** for the cable easement area. A standard width of 2m has been applied, with the length of the area running through seven adjoining lots running north to south.
- 5.5 Given the cabling is being installed at Council's request and solely to power the new park lights, no compensation is required by Orion within the easement agreement. Council will also be required to meet all administrative costs, including Orion's legal fees, survey costs and easement registration fees.
- 5.6 As the majority of land which the cable will occupy is classified as reserve, the Community Board must consider and approve the easement request. A secondary delegation is required to be authorised, being the Minister of Conservation's consent under Section 48 (1) (d) of the Reserves Act. The Board has ability to record support for the Chief Executive to exercise the delegation on half of the Minister.
- 5.7 Staff recommend that the Community Board exercise its delegation and approve the granting of a new easement in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited.
- 5.8 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 5.8.1 Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board.

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The granting of an easement to Orion over reserve land is consistent with Council Park's policies and practices.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Parks & Foreshore

- Level of Service: 6.4.2 Parks are provided managed and maintained in a clean, tidy, safe, functional and equitable manner- (Provision) - Minimum 3 year future interment capacity.

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

6.3 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

6.4 The decision 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 Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.5 There are no climate change factors within the easement process that Council needs to consider.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

6.6 The installation of the cycleway and new lighting improves accessibility to and through Centennial Park.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Staff time, survey costs and easement registration fees.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – Ongoing cable maintenance to be met by Orion.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Parks Unit Planning operational budget.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report / Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

8.1 The Community Board is delegated authority to approve easements on reserve land, refer Council's delegation register – page 146.



Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.1 The legal consideration is the documentation required to install the easement:
 - 8.1.1 Agreement to Grant Easement
 - 8.1.2 Registration of Title Instrument
- 8.2 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 There are no risks of note in granting an easement to Orion for power cabling.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A 	Master Plan Scheme	17
B 	Orion Lighting Cable Plan	18

In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

Document Name	Location / File Link
Council Cycle Way Map	https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/cycling/cycling-maps
Reserves Act 48 (1) (d)	http://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1977/0066/latest/DLM444697.html

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

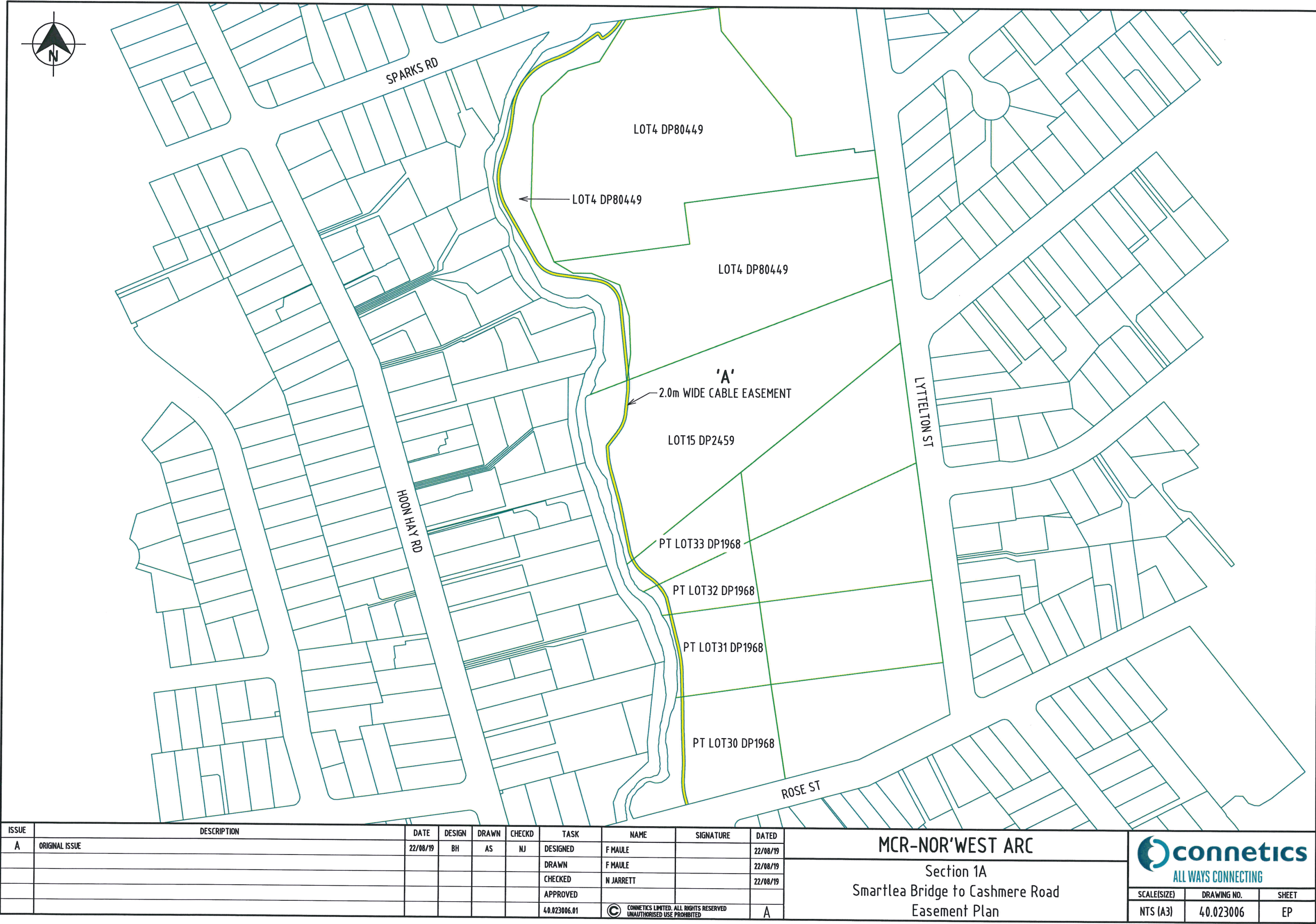
- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(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 / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Angus Smith - Manager Property Consultancy Andrew Rutledge - Head of Parks Brent Smith - Principal Advisor Citizens & Community





8. Cashmere Valley - Granting of Orion Easements

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/266541

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1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to authorise the granting of an easement to Orion over Council land. Orion are relocating overhead lines to underground at the request of Council. Two new electrical kiosks are also required above ground. The Council has requested these alterations in relation to a wider flood detention project which includes substantial land excavation works.
- 1.2 This report has been written following request from the Council's land drainage team in order to formalise the occupation of Orion's assets.
- 1.3 A plan of the easement area is highlighted in yellow on **Attachment A**. The area measures 2 metres in width and runs through four adjoining lots. Two of the four lots are classified as Utility Reserve and that triggers a requirement for the Community Board to exercise their delegation.
- 1.4 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by completing the Significance and Engagement Policy matrix.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approve the granting of a new easement in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited, to convey electricity as defined on Attachment A to the staff report, over the following Lots:
 - a. 832817 - Lot 501 DP 515978 - (Reserve – Local Purpose Utility)
 - b. 832818 – Lot 502 DP 515978 - (Reserve – Local Purpose Utility)
 - c. CB31K/1070 – Lot 1 DP 52720 – Fee Simple
 - d. CB31K/1070 - Lot 2 DP 45934 – Fee Simple
2. Note that resolution 1 will be subject to the consent of the Minister of Conservation under Section 48 (1) of the Reserves Act 1977. In this regard, endorse the Chief Executive, acting under sub delegation from the Council, to exercise the Minister of Conservation's consent to the easement, as delegated to the Council from the Minister under the Instrument of Delegation for Territorial Authorities dated 12 June 2013.
3. Delegate authority to the Manager Property Consultancy, to conclude and sign all documentation in relation to resolution 1 above.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 Orion are relocating the cabling at Council's request per the wider flood detention works programme. The granting of an easement to Orion is a standard low-risk property right which is routine Council process.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Do not grant an easement to Orion
 - 4.1.1 This option would not provide an ability for Orion to guarantee the ongoing protection of their assets and they would therefore elect not to proceed with the install.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The Council is currently undertaking substantial land drainage works in the Cashmere valley area. The property at 110 Shalamar Drive was specifically purchased for these works in 2018.
- 5.2 Within the project, power lines are required to be relocated so that the valley can be excavated to provide additional flood storage capacity. The Christchurch District Plan requires that when these power lines are relocated they are also converted from overhead lines to underground. The underground lines require new easements as the power lines are not in the same location as existing lines. Building on this requirement, this is also an opportunity for Orion to install two new electricity kiosks in the area which will strengthen the local network's reliability. Orion will retain ownership of the cabling and new kiosks.
- 5.3 In order for Orion's infrastructure to occupy the Council's land, an easement is required to be registered on the property title. This 'instrument' provides Orion an ability to 'convey electricity' over the land and also protects their assets, in perpetuity.
- 5.4 Please refer to **Attachment A** for the cable easement area. A standard width of 2m has been applied, with the length of the area running through four adjoining lots. Portions of the proposed underground line may be able to utilise existing Orion easement avenues and therefore the actual new easement area may be reduced. The final easement area will be subject to survey and the title instrument reflected accordingly.
- 5.5 Given the cabling is being relocated at Council's request in relation to the area land drainage works, no compensation is required by Orion to occupy the easement agreement. Council will also be required to meet all administrative costs, including survey and easement registration fees.
- 5.6 As the majority of land which the cable will occupy is classified as reserve, the Community Board must consider and approve the easement request. A secondary delegation is required to be authorised, being the Minister of Conservation's consent under Section 48 (1) (d) of the Reserves Act. The Board has ability to record support for the Chief Executive to exercise the delegation on half of the Minister.
- 5.7 Staff recommend that the Community Board exercise its delegation and approve the granting of a new easement in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited.
- 5.8 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
 - 5.8.1 Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board.

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The granting of an easement to Orion over reserve land is consistent with Council Park's policies and practices.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Flood Protection & Control Works
 - Level of Service: 14.1.5 Implement Land Drainage Recovery Programme works to reduce flooding. - Delivery of works to meet floodplain management plans and remaining high priority plans: Ongoing delivery to Heathcote Floodplain management plans.

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The decision 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 Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 There are no climate change factors within the easement process that Council needs to consider.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 The relocation of electricity cabling underground will not affect accessibility for the public. In the rare event the cabling needs to be dug up and repaired, an alternative route to the adjoining title will be managed.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement - Staff time, survey costs and easement registration fees.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - Ongoing cable maintenance to be met by Orion.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Land drainage project budget.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report / Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

- 8.1 The Community Board is delegated authority to approve easements on reserve land, refer Council's delegation register - page 146.

Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.2 The legal consideration is the documentation required to install the easement:
 - 8.2.1 Agreement to Grant Easement
 - 8.2.2 Registration of Title Instrument
- 8.3 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 There are no risks of note in granting an easement to Orion for power cabling.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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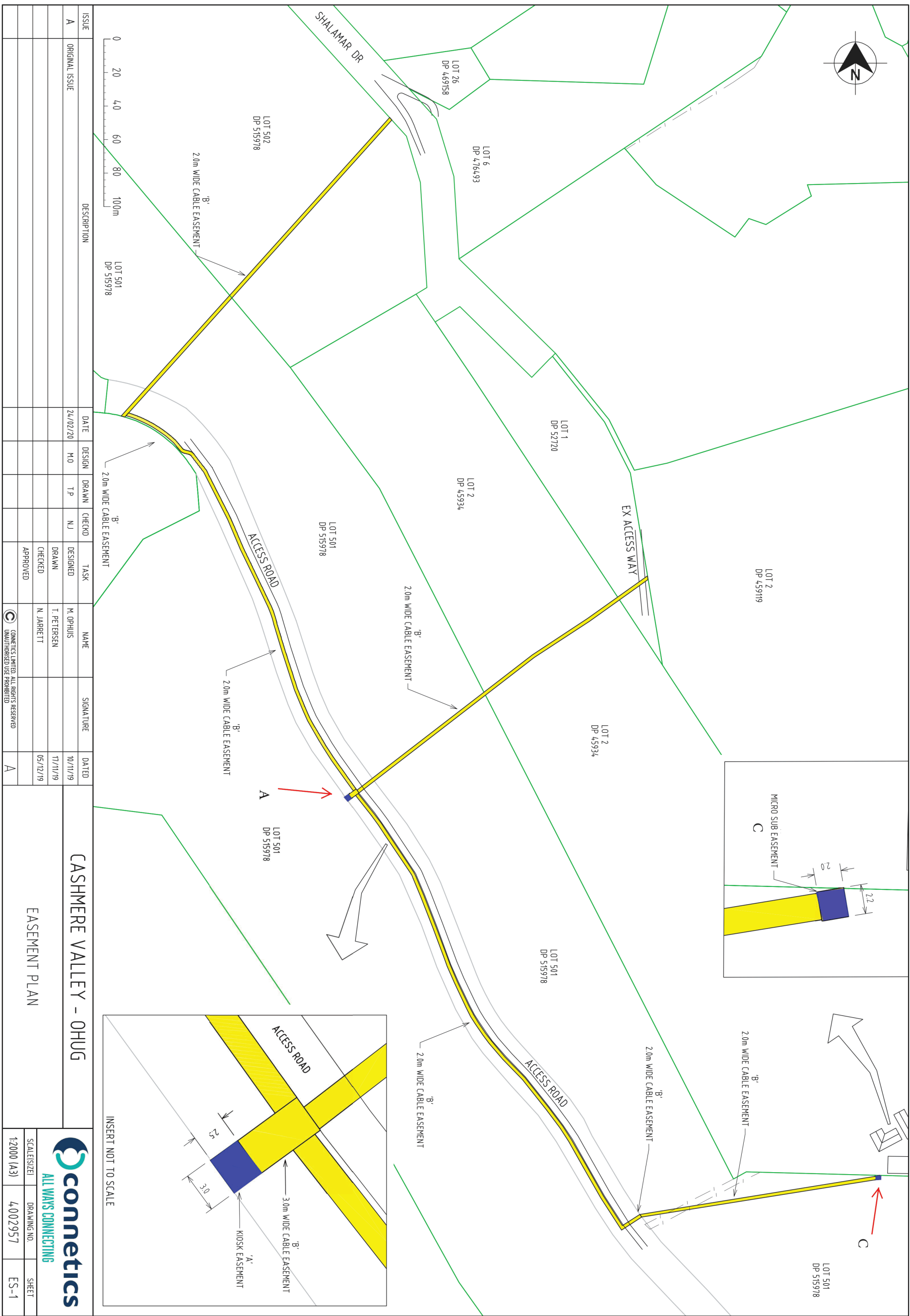
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9. Cashmere Worsleys Flood Storage - Landscape Plan

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1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to approve the Cashmere Worsleys Flood Storage Scheme Landscape Plan.
- 1.2 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the impact on the surrounding environment and the small number of adjacent affected residents.
- 1.3 The landscape plan follows Council's six values principles, includes significant native tree and shrub planting and improves the recreational opportunities in the areas for residents.
- 1.4 Tree removals are not required as part of this plan.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves the landscape plan for the Cashmere Worsleys Flood Storage Facility (Attachment A to the staff report), which includes approximately 355,000 square metres of native vegetation areas (including significant woodland areas and riparian planting) and gravel paths for recreation and maintenance access.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The proposed flood storage facility is based on Council's six-values approach to stormwater management and will provide enhanced values to both the site and the catchment across:
 - Drainage
 - Culture
 - Ecology
 - Heritage
 - Landscape
 - Recreation.
- 3.2 The landscape plan will significantly improve the ecology of the area with extensive native planting providing new habitat for native birds and animals and increase the extent of natural habitat in the Port Hills locality.
- 3.3 Planting will attenuate flows into the Cashmere Stream and Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River reducing flood risk and capturing sediment run-off from the Port Hills – contributing to a healthier aquatic environment.

- 3.4 Built heritage is incorporated into the plan with restoration of part of the stone lined drain within the valley, retaining the existing alignment of the Cashmere Valley Drain to maintain the Cracroft settlement link and re-use of local materials proposed for paths.
- 3.5 The planting proposed will return the valley landscape to resemble what was present in the area pre human settlement. Over time a lowland forest is expected to establish.
- 3.6 Recreation opportunities in the area will be significantly increased with numerous paths linking existing and new subdivisions across the valley. Links up the valley to Christchurch Adventure Park improve bike and walking access.
- 3.7 The plan minimises operational costs to Council in the long term. Once established, plantings will generally require minimal maintenance with path construction and boardwalks designed to be hardwearing and suitable for periodic water inundation (as this is a stormwater basin).
- 3.8 Tree removals are not required for this plan.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The alternatives considered were:
 - 4.1.1 Seed the entire site in grass. The advantage of this is that it was much lower capital cost. However, given the area that is being considered this would result in a high ongoing operational cost due to the amount of mowing required to maintain the grass at an acceptable height without creating a significantly increased fire risk. This option also does not meet the Council six values objectives.
 - 4.1.2 Maintain the site for grazing. This is similar to recent land use and would reduce the need for ongoing mowing compared to the option described in section 4.1.1. However, livestock in the area may be considered a hazard for recreational users of the area which are likely to increase in number significantly due to subdivision expansion. The farming land use also does not fit well with the Council goal of improving water quality within the Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River catchment. This option also does not meet the Council six values objectives. In addition stock would be at risk from flooding as there would be fences to contain them.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The Upper Heathcote Storage Scheme consists of four new flood basins, with a total combined *additional* capacity over and above planned projects of 800,000 cubic metres (m³). Approval was given to the scheme by Council in November 2017.
- 5.2 The purpose of the storage basins is to store flood waters during the peak of a storm and to slowly release the stored water after the water levels downstream have dropped. The effect of this is to result in a lower peak water level in the river than would have occurred if there was no storage upstream.
- 5.3 Throughout the project development engagement with stakeholders has been ongoing, with public meetings, presentations to the Zone Committee, residents associations and Community Boards, newsletter and Newline updates, field trips, as well as working with Environment Canterbury, the Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River Network and the Cashmere Stream Care Group on the plan development.
- 5.4 Rūnanga from Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri were consulted about the project via Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd. They were supportive of restoring the natural ability of waterways in the catchment to provide flood protection, filtration and other ecosystem services via naturalisation and establishment of riparian vegetation.

5.5 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:

5.5.1 Cashmere

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

6.1 Cashmere Worsleys Flood Storage Facility is being constructed at 225 Worsleys Road as part of the Land Drainage Recovery Programme (LDRP) Upper Heathcote Storage Scheme and also to meet water quality objectives as part of the Heathcote Stormwater Management Plan.

6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):

6.2.1 Activity: Flood Protection & Control Works

- Level of Service: 14.1.5 Implement Land Drainage Recovery Programme works to reduce flooding. - Delivery of works to meet floodplain management plans and remaining high priority plans: Ongoing delivery to Heathcote Floodplain management plans.

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Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.5 The landscape plan involves significant planting of native trees and plants which will sequester carbon and help to offset Christchurch carbon emissions.

6.6 New pathways will provide local walking/biking/running opportunities which will reduce the need for people to drive to other amenities.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

6.7 The landscape plan improves access to the valley with new gravel paths which are generally 3 metres wide which will allow good wheelchair and pram access. At changes in level paths will be gently graded and avoid installation of steps.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

7.1 Cost to Implement – Included within LDRP 500 Cashmere Worsleys Flood Storage Capital Budget

7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – Stormwater and Waterways Operational Budget

7.3 Funding Source – Stormwater and Waterways Capital Delivery Programme

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

8.1 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.

8.2 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 If the landscape plan is not supported, operational costs for maintaining the facility will increase significantly.
- 9.2 There will be paths throughout the facility which may periodically flood. However the basin is very large and the water level increase will be very slow, allowing time for people to escape. It is also unlikely the paths will be used during heavy rainfall.

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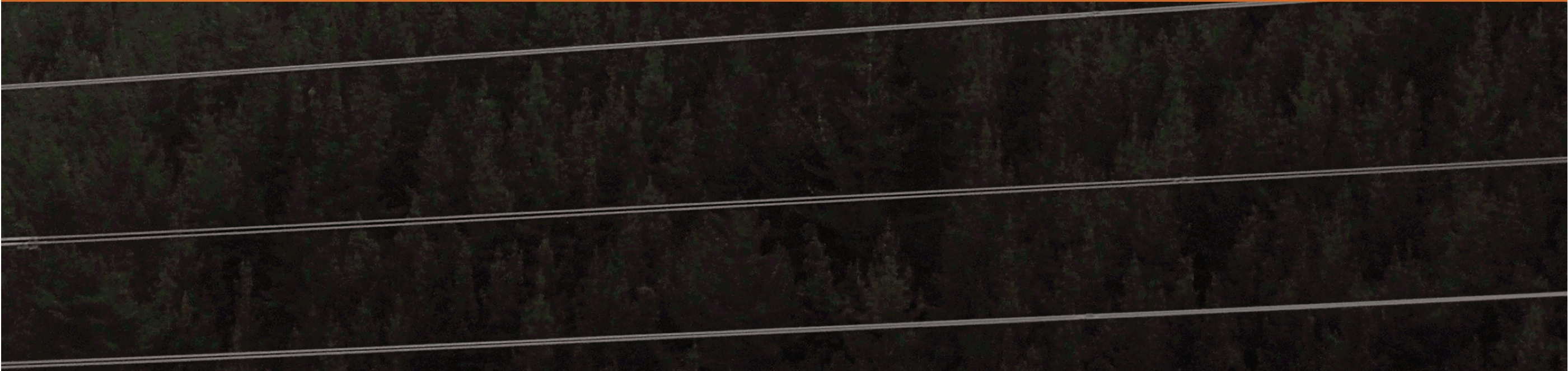
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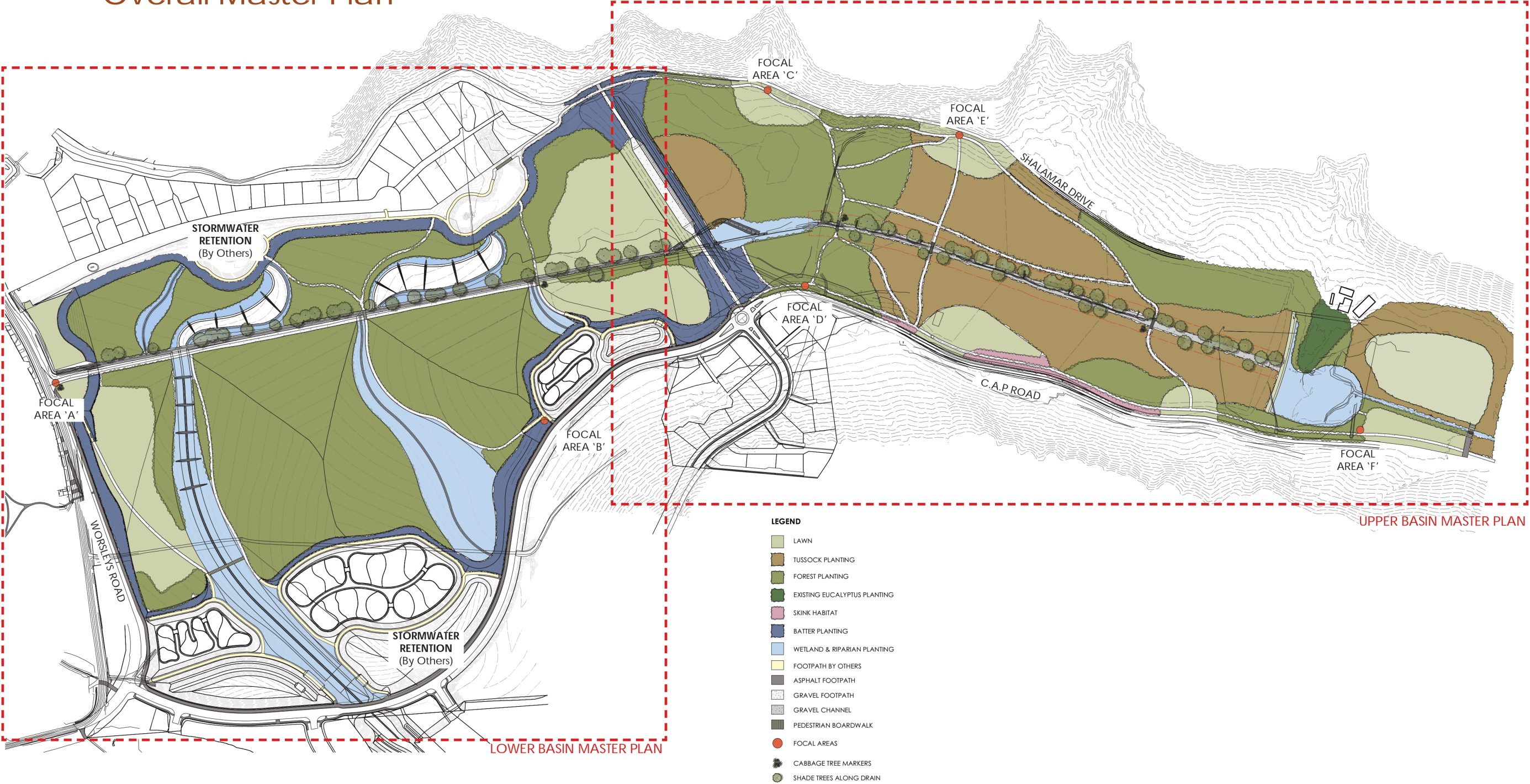




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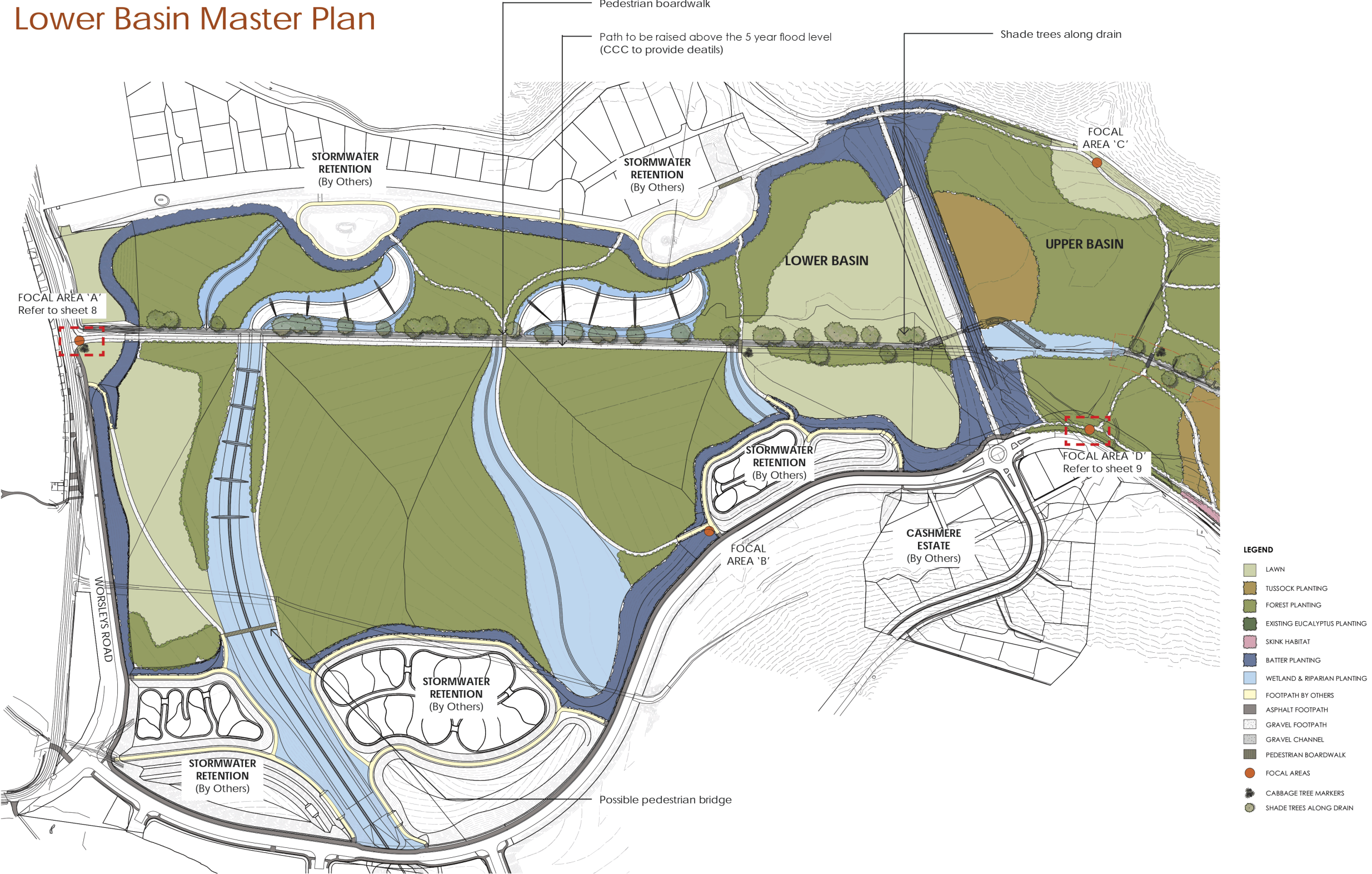


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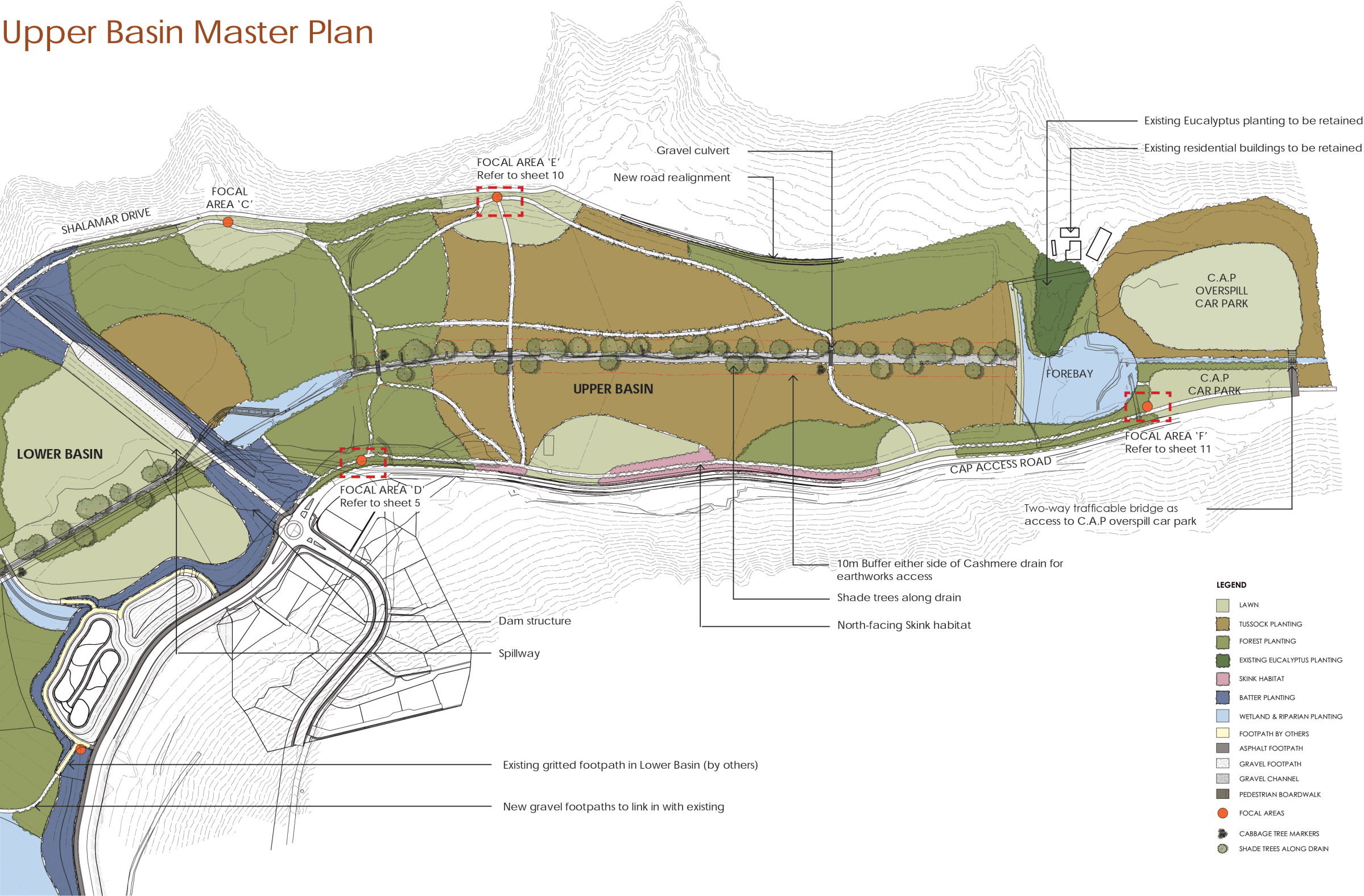


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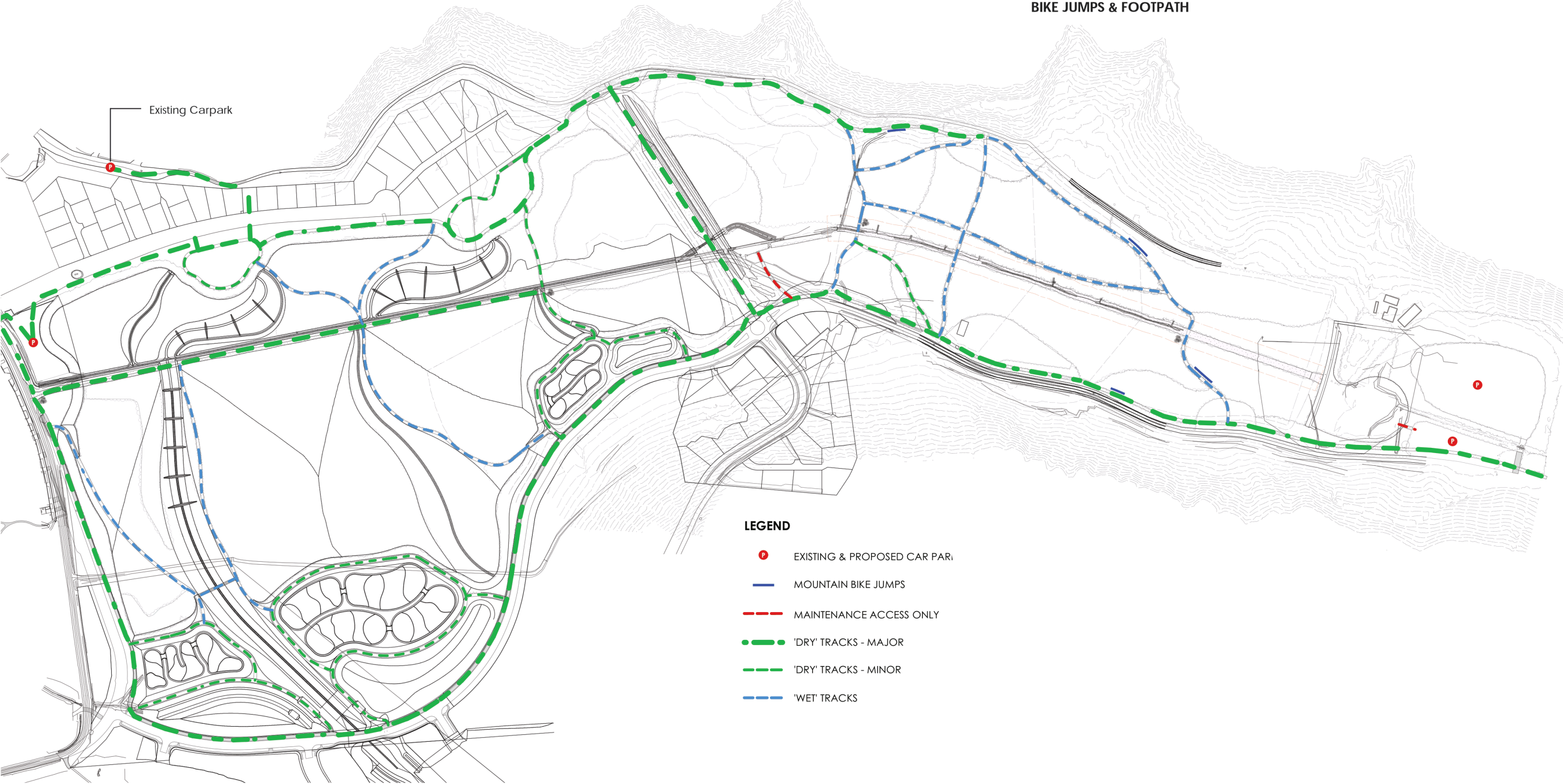


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Trails and Tracks



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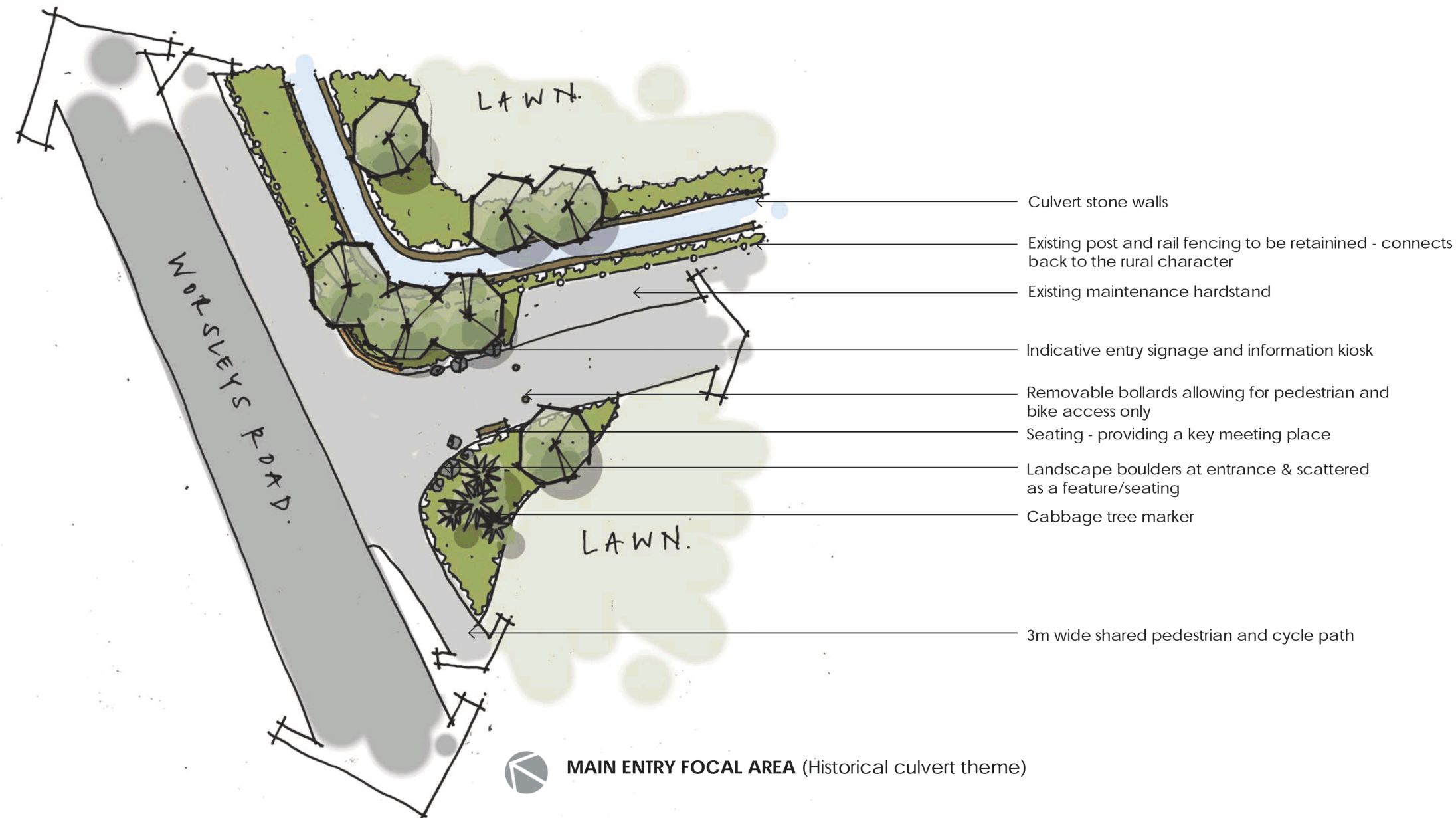
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Focal Area 'A' - Main Entrance (from Worsleys Road)

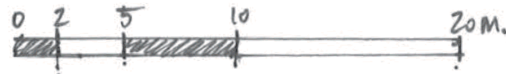
Design Intent

The main entry focal area off Worsleys Road will focus on creating a welcoming, open and safe entry into the valley. The existing Christchurch Adventure Park (C.A.P) access road will be 3 meters in width and raised above the 5 year flood level. It will be for pedestrian and bike access only. The entry will be framed by feature planting and an entry sign.

Low planting will allow clear visibility to the old and new stone culvert walls to celebrate the cultural heritage of the site.



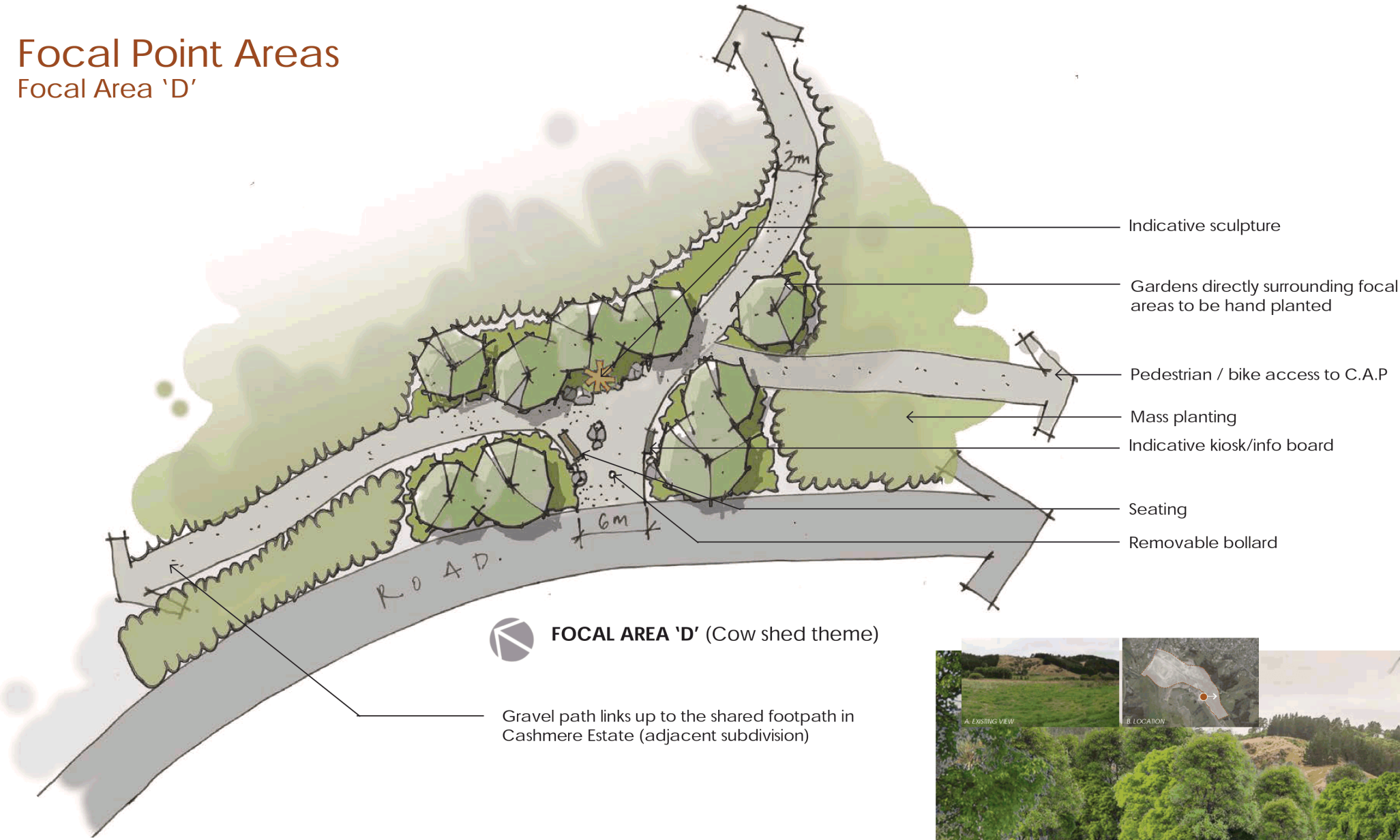
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Focal Point Areas

Focal Area 'D'



Design Intent

Focal Area 'D' will focus on providing site amenities (seating, kiosk board etc), access from the C.A.P Road and highlighting the rural theme through key design elements. There is also opportunities to incorporate information about the dam project at this local point and at focal point C.

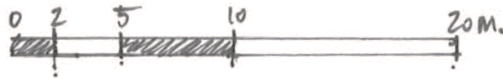
Cashmere Valley has, up until recently, been known for its rural 'feel' with the vineyard, stock grazed paddocks and the cow shed. To help celebrate and remember these elements, they will be incorporated into the design through bespoke furniture and the possible sculpture.



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Focal Point Areas
Focal Area 'E' - Vineyard Theme

Design Intent

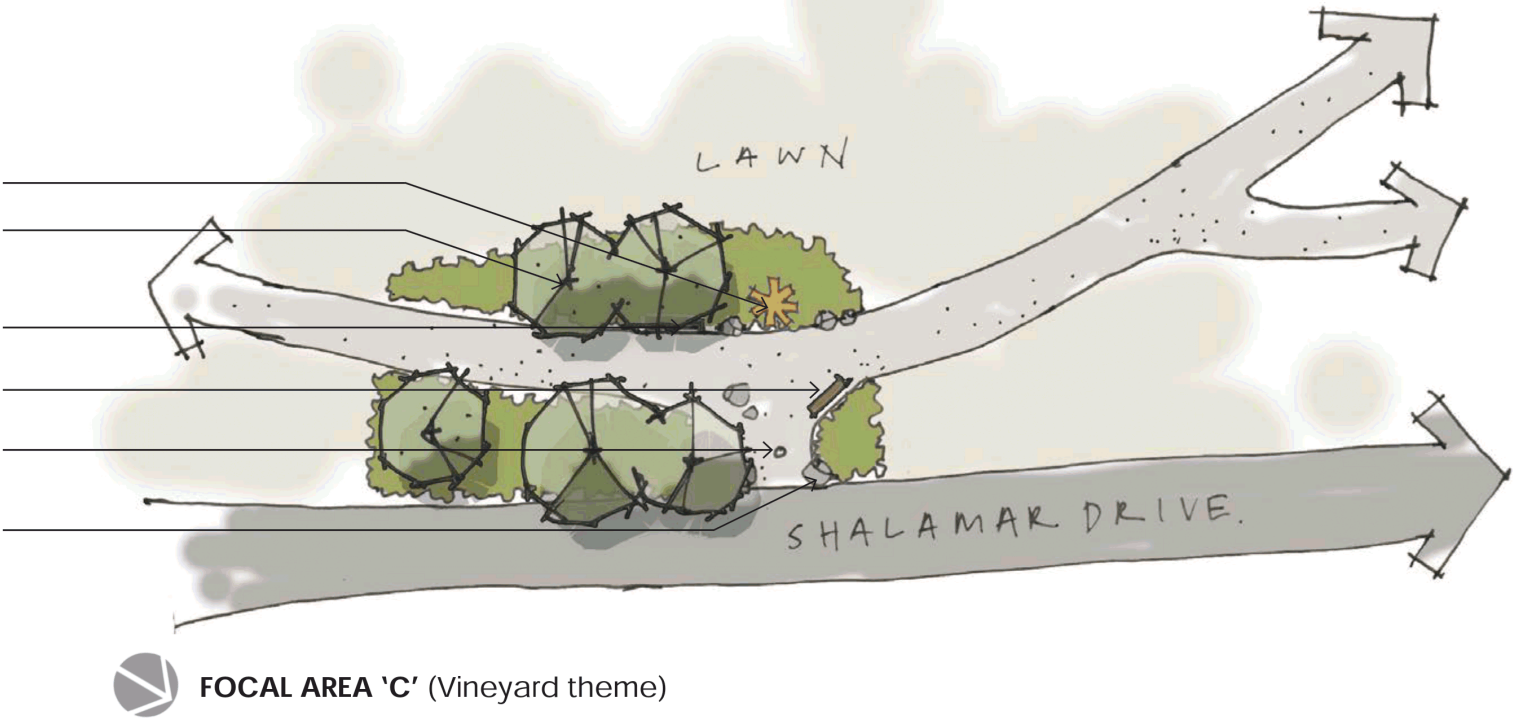
Focal Area 'C' will focus on providing site amenities (seating, kiosk board etc), access from Shalamar Drive and highlighting the vineyard theme through key design elements.

The Cracroft Chase Vineyard was well known in Cashmere Valley and within the wider Christchurch community. The vineyard has now been removed to allow for the storage dam. To help celebrate and remember the vineyard, it will be incorporated into the design through bespoke furniture and the possible sculpture.

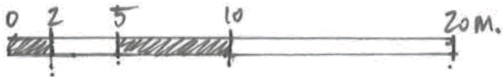


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- Indicative sculpture
- Gardens directly surrounding focal areas to be hand planted
- Indicative kiosk/info board
- Seating
- Removable bollard
- Landscape boulders at entrance & scattered as a feature/seating



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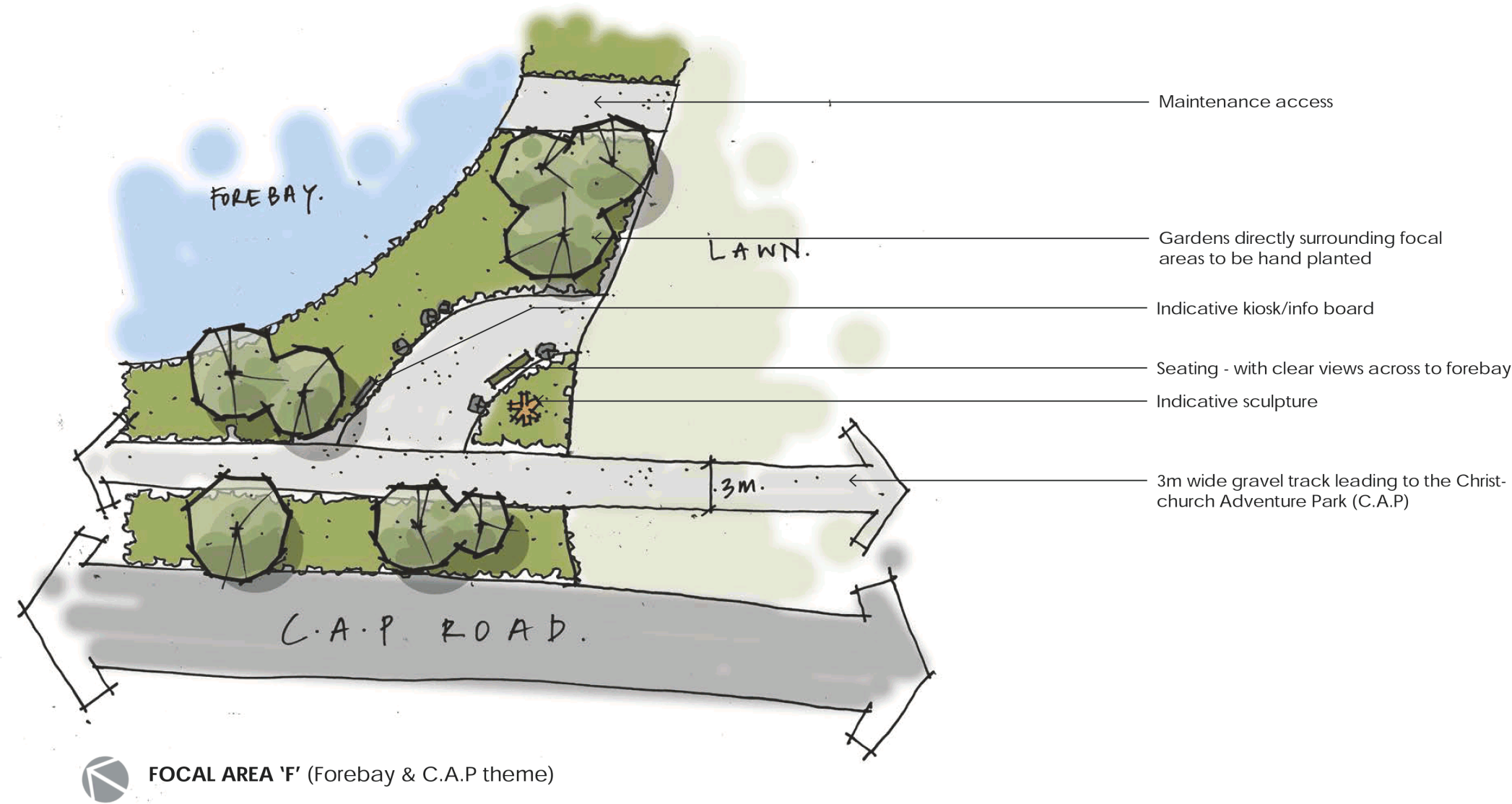
Focal Point Areas

Focal Area 'F' - Main Entrance (to the C.A.P)

Design Intent

This focal area will focus on providing site amenities (seating, kiosk board etc), and direct access to the Christchurch Adventure Park (C.A.P). The focal area will incorporate design features from the the forebay and C.A.P.

These themes will be incorporated into the bespoke furniture and the possible sculpture.



Background

1. SITE CONDITIONS

- On site soils are largely derived from loess (moisture sensitive and prone to erosion)
- Existing drain - surface water is present during the wetter winter months and is very dry for long periods during the summer months.
- Fish & other aquatic life may take temporary residence in the drain. The drain lacks sufficient flow and permanence to support aquatic ecosystems year-round.
- Median ground water levels are shallower than 3m below ground level. There are no known springs.
- Existing vineyard and cowshed to be removed.
- Existing paddocks, minimal native vegetation.



2. HERITAGE

- The dressed stone section of the Cashmere Valley Drain is considered rare and marked on the Archaeological Association (NZAA) database.

3. ECOLOGICAL RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Ecological enhancement should focus on creating shallow water or ephemeral wetland habitat with a diversity of native plants.
- A Southern Grass Skink habitat has been discovered along Cashmere Valley drain. The habitat foundation will need to be non mowable and tussock grassland.



Planting Strategy



1. ENVIROBLANKET

Enviroblanket is a seed mix that is injected into a compost mix as it is being applied. It can be designed specifically to meet the requirements of the site.

- A small trial section has been applied at the main entrance / lower basin control gate.
- It is planned to be used in a large area of the upper basin. Area highlighted on plan, refer to page 14. The rest of the site will be hand planted.



2. GRASS TYPES

Two types of grass mixes will need to be used for the following applications:

- TYPE 1: Sediment control zone (upper valley)
- TYPE 2: Recreational lawn mix



3. HAND PLANTING - FOREST PLANTING, KAHIKATEA PLANTING AND FOCAL AREAS

This is the preferred method for planting most of the site.



Plant Numbers

(The below numbers and areas provided are indicative only and to be continued during detailed design. Seed numbers for the Enviroblanket / Direct Seeding are also indicative only, these numbers will be confirmed by the Contractor)

Batter Planting						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Apodasmia similis	Oioi	RX90	600	20%	15639	
Carex secta	Pukio	RX90	600	10%	7819	
Chionochloa rubra	Red tussock	Rx90	600	20%	15639	
Coprosma propinqua	Mingimingi	2.5L	2000	10%	704	
Austroderia richardii	Toe toe	RX90	1000	20%	5630	
Griselinia littoralis	Griselinia	1L	1500	10%	1251	
Hebe salicifolia	Koromiko	1L	1000	10%	2815	
Total		28,150 m²		100%	49,497	

Wetland & Riparian Planting						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Apodasmia similis	Oioi	RX90	600	5%	6333	
Carex secta	Pukio	RX90	600	15%	19000	
Carex geminata	Cutty grass	RX90	600	10%	12667	
Carex virgata	Pukio	RX90	600	10%	12667	
Cortaderia richardii	Toe toe	RX90	1000	10%	4560	
Cyperus ustulatus	Giant umbrella sedge	RX90	1000	20%	9120	
Juncus edgeriae	Wiwi	RX90	600	20%	25333	
Phormium tenax	Harakeke, NZ Flax	RX90	1000	10%	4560	
Total		45,600 m²		100%	94,240	

Forest Planting - Direct Seeding / Enviroblanket						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Coprosma propinqua	Mingimingi	-	2000	10%	125	
Coprosma robusta	Karamu	-	2000	5%	63	
Coprosma rotundifolia	Mikimiki	-	3000	5%	28	
Corposma rubra	Mikimiki	-	2000	5%	63	
Coprosma lucida	Karamu	-	3000	5%	28	
Dodonaea viscosa	Akeake	-	4000	5%	16	
Griselinia littoralis	Griselinia	-	1500	5%	111	
Hebe salicifolia	Koromiko	-	1000	10%	500	
Kunzea ericoides	Kanuka	-	3000	5%	28	
Pittosporum eugenoides	Lemonwood	-	1500	5%	111	
Pittosporum tenuifolium	Kohuhu	-	1000	5%	250	
Phormium Tenax	Harakeke, NZ Flax	-	1000	20%	1000	
Plagianthus regius	Ribbonwood	-	3000	10%	56	
Pseudopanax arboreus	NZ Five Finger	-	3000	5%	28	
Total		5,000 m²		100%	2,405	

Forest Planting - Hand Planted						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Aristotelia serrata	Makomako	7cm	2000	10%	3382	
Dacrycarpus dacrydioides	Kahikatea	7cm	4000	30%	2537	
Elaeocarpus dentatus	Hinau	7cm	4000	5%	423	
Elaeocarpus hookerianus	Pokaka	7cm	5000	3%	162	
Leptospermum scoparium	Manuka	7cm	2000	10%	3382	
Lophomyrtus obcordata	NZ Myrtle	7cm	2000	3%	1015	
Myrsine australis	Red Matipo	7cm	3000	5%	752	
Myrsine divaricatus	Weeping Mapou	7cm	2000	2%	676	
Podocarpus totara	Totara	7cm	4000	10%	846	
Prumnopitys ferruginea	Miro	7cm	4000	2%	169	
Prumnopitys taxifolia	Matai	7cm	4000	10%	846	
Pseudopanax crassifolius	Lancewood	7cm	3000	10%	1503	
Total		135,293 m²		100%	14,190	

Tussock Planting - Direct Seeding / Enviroblanket						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Carex geminata	Cutty grass	-	600	15%	21125	
Carex secta	Pukio	-	600	10%	14083	
Carex virgata	Pukio	-	600	15%	21125	
Cortaderia richardii	South Island Toe Toe	-	1000	20%	10140	
Hierochloe redolens	Holy grass	-	600	10%	14083	
Juncus edgarii	Wiwi	-	600	10%	14083	
Poa cita	Silver tussock	-	600	20%	28167	
Total		50,700 m²		100%	122,807	

Tussock Planting - Hand Planted						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Astelia nervosa	Alpine Astelia	7cm	800	10%	2406	
Hebe strictissima	Banks Peninsula Koromiko	7cm	1000	25%	3850	
Muehlenbeckia complexa	Pohuehue	7cm	1000	35%	5390	
Pittosporum tenuifolium	Kohuhu	7cm	1000	30%	4620	
Total		15,400 m²		100%	16,266	

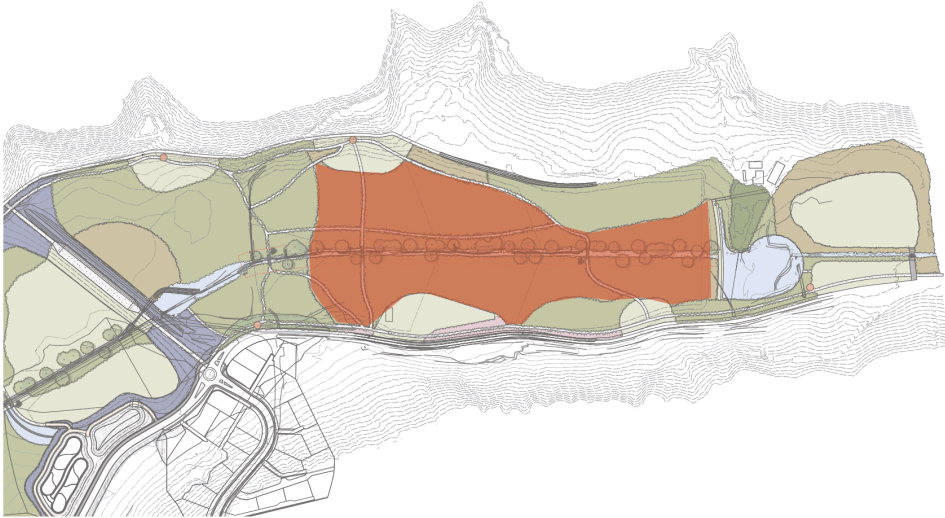
Skink Habitat Planting						
Botanical Name	Common Name	Size	Spacing (mm)	% of Mix	Quantity	
Chionochloa rubra	Red tussock	Rx90	600	20%	778	
Coprosma propinqua	Mingimingi	2.5L	2000	10%	35	
Melicytus alpinus	Porcupine Shrub	1L	800	10%	219	
Muehlenbeckia complexa	Maidenhair vine	Rx90	600	30%	1167	
Poa cita	Silver tussock	2.5L	600	20%	778	
Sophora prostrata	Dwarf Kowhai	1L	2000	10%	35	
Total		1,400 m²		100%	3,011	

Cordylina australis	cabbage tree	0.5-1m hts	3 per marker	4	12
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TOTAL 302,427

Lawn area - upper basin	Total area	-	-	-	-	25,600 m²
Lawn area - lower basin	Total area	-	-	-	-	38,000 m²

Enviroblanket area	Total area	-	-	-	-	50,700 m²
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Enviroblanket area - Tussock Planting - suggested area
(Forest Planting area to be confirmed)





Appendix 1

Enviroblanket Brochure



PURPOSE & DESCRIPTION

Enviroblanket is an environmental remediation tool that effectively reduces storm water runoff and establishes permanent vegetative cover on post construction soil surfaces. Enviroblanket application is intended for use where:

- site work activities have ceased
- permanent vegetation is required
- reduction of sedimentation and pollutant loading in waterways is required
- control of general surface erosion on disturbed ground is required.
- reduction and regulation of water volume entering stormwater
- collection points or retention ponds is necessary

APPLICATION

Enviroblanket is applied at a depth ranging from 25mm to 100mm depending on land gradient, what rainfall volumes are expected, and what types of permanent vegetation communities are required.

Seeded Enviroblanket slows runoff velocity and corresponding potential for soil erosion. Native and exotic cover crop seed are either injected into the compost as it is applied or custom mixes hand broadcast to respond to site specific conditions. Cover crop species are sown pneumatically when the blanket is applied.

DESIGN PARAMETERS & SPECIFICATIONS

Enviroblanket can be designed specifically to meet the requirements of individual sites accommodating variance in slope, ecological region, purpose and budget. The applicator has a fifty

meter lift and two hundred meter reach from any roadway and each batch is certified weed and pathogen free NZ Standard 4554

STATISTICS

Compost applied to the soil surface in the form of a compost blanket can:-

- absorb 80% of a 4-inch rainfall event.
- absorb 100% of a 3-inch rainfall event for some replications

Relative to hydromulch a 50mm compost blanket reduced runoff volume by 50%

- peak runoff rate by 36%
- total sediment loads by 80%,
- nitrate-nitrogen loads by 88%
- total and soluble phosphorus loads by 83%

Source: The Soil & Water Connection, Research in North Georgia



Blanket applied pneumatically over loess clay base



Initial installation complete



10 months after installation



CASHMERE VALLEY FLOOD STORAGE DAM
MASTERPLAN REPORT - UPPER AND LOWER BASINS

PROJECT LEAD: STANTEC
DESIGNER: KAMO MARSH
DATE: 27/01/2020
SCALE : N/A
REFERENCE: 4920_03_CVFSF_FINAL_MASTERPLAN_REPORT
STATUS: DRAFT FOR CLIENT COMMENT

Appendix 2
Skink habitat guide provided by CCC (pages 1 & 4)

Southern grass skink habitat
enhancement

- A short guide to assist in enhancing southern grass skink habitat in Christchurch.



Southern grass skinks (*Oligosoma* aff. *polychroma* Clade 5) have a national threat ranking of ‘At Risk – Declining and are fully protected under the Wildlife Act 1953. Two key threats to this species are habitat loss and predation. This species is mainly found in grasslands (especially tall grass species or rank grass), scrublands and vinelands rather than forests. The southern grass skink requires sunny open areas for basking as well as habitat complexity to help avoid predation.

Some key points to enhancing lizard habitat for the southern grass skink

1. **Habitat foundation should be tussock grassland.** This maintains open and largely unshaded habitat. Grass should not be mown because this reduces cover and increases the risk of predation. *Poa cita* (silver tussock) is suitable.
2. **Include scattered ground cover native vines/prostrate shrubs.** This creates habitat complexity and variable food resources. Species such as *Muehlenbeckia complexa* is good to use because it is low growing, provides complex cover and attracts a large range of insects (food).
3. **Include clusters of native shrubs.** This improves the ecosystem as a whole, provides more complexity, diversity and additional food resources by both attracting insects and producing fruit. It is important to not uniformly plant shrubs in the landscape as this will result in a shaded shrubland which is not the desired outcome. Instead plant the shrubs in clusters. *Coprosma* species, porcupine shrub and prostrate kowhai, are good choices.
4. **Additional ‘non-plant’ habitat complexity.** This can be achieved with stones piles, wood etc. It is recommended that additional complexity is based on what is natural in the environment.
5. **How to plant –** It is important to undertake planting in a sensitive manner. For example, a manicured planting with mulched gaps between plants will result in too much space and not enough complexity. This would have a detrimental impact on the local lizard community. Habitat cover needs to remain even while plants are being established.

Council developed lizard friendly habitat – Shag Rock Reserve

Key points:

- Open and sunny
- Dominated by silver tussock
- Ground cover native shrub *Muehlenbeckia complexa* amongst tussock
- Stone of various size to create crevices for skinks to bask and use to avoid predation.



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10. Proposed Road Names - 225 Worsleys Road & 1 Cresselly Place

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/354379

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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to approve the proposed road and right of way names at 225 Worsleys Road in Cracroft and 1 Cresselly Place in St Martins.
- 1.2 This report is staff generated resulting from a naming request received from each subdivision developer.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board resolve to approve the following new road and right of way names for:

1. 225 Worsleys Road (RMA/2015/3550):
 - a. Road 1 - McVicar Drive
 - b. Road 8 - Round Hill Rise
 - c. Right of Way 2 - Betty Roberts Lane
2. 1 Cresselly Place (RMA/2019/2606):
 - a. Right of Way 1 - Tiwaiwaka Lane

3. Background / Te Horopaki

Introduction / Te Whakatikinga

- 3.1 Road naming requests have been submitted by the developers for the subdivision of 225 Worsleys Road (RMA/2015/3550) and the development at 1 Cresselly Place (RMA/2019/2606). A preferred name and alternative names, have been put forward by the developer for each road/right of way.
- 3.2 The recommended road names have been checked against existing road names in Christchurch and bordering districts, for duplication, alternative spelling, or other similarities in spelling or pronunciation to avoid the potential for confusion. The proposed names are considered sufficiently different to existing road names.
- 3.3 The recommended road names have been checked against the Council's Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy dated 2 November 1993 and are considered to be consistent with this policy except as outlined below.
- 3.4 The recommended road names have also been checked against the Australia and New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819:2011 Rural and Urban Addressing. The names are considered to be consistent with the Standard unless otherwise stated below.

- 3.5 Under the Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy, the names considered must be requested by the developer. There is not an ability to consider alternative names without first checking whether there are any duplications or similarities with other road and right-of-way names.
- 3.6 Consultation has been undertaken with Land Information New Zealand who have raised no concerns with the proposed road names.
- 3.7 The names requested have been accompanied by an explanation of the background to the names, which is summarised below, along with correspondence with the applicant.

Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.8 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.9 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.10 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Proposed Names - 225 Worsleys Road (RMA/2015/3550)

- 3.11 The proposed names are shown in **Attachment A**.
- 3.12 The proposed options are themed for local people and features of the local environment.
- 3.13 Road 1 - preferred name: McVicar Drive
- 3.14 The Cashmere Estate property was purchased from the McVicar Family who had owned the property since 1979. Graeme & Joy McVicar lived on the farm with their family from 1982 until 2016. They built a substantial architecturally designed house in the Stage 4 area and as part of the Stage 4 works it was demolished. This new road also provides access to the Christchurch Adventure Park and the surrounding lands. McVicar Timber was founded by Graham and his brother John McVicar, they also own the forestry block that the Christchurch Adventure Park is situated in.
- 3.15 Road 8 - preferred name: Round Hill Rise
- 3.16 Round Hill was the name given to the hill situated in the centre of the farm by Sir John Cracroft Wilson due to the apparent roundness of the hill as you entered the valley from where Worsleys Road is now situated. The prominent Round Hill remains a feature today and will form the central part of the Cashmere Estate development.
- 3.17 ROW 2 - preferred name: Betty Roberts Lane
- 3.18 Betty Roberts was an active member in several women's organisations, community affairs and served for a term on the Heathcote County Council in the 1970's. She was born in 1919 in Sydney and died in 2008 in Christchurch, having moved here in the early 1960's. Betty and her husband Norman campaigned for funding and were instrumental in the restoration of The Old Stone House in Cashmere. In 1990 they published a book together chronicling the history of the Old Stone House. This name was not previously available because of the way LINZ was interpreting the relevant naming guidelines.

Alternative Names

- 3.19 A number of alternative names have been recommended by the developer, the most relevant of which are listed below. If any of these are selected, the road type (Drive, Rise or Lane) may need to be altered according to the road in question.

- 3.20 Adventure Drive - Road 1 provides access to stages 2-6 of the Cashmere Estate subdivision and is also the main access to the Christchurch Adventure Park. The gently winding road has multiple viewpoints of the surrounding valleys, spurs and basins.
- 3.21 Two Valley Drive - Road 1 winds past two prominent Christchurch valleys – Worsleys Valley and Cashmere Valley. Both valleys form part of the Cashmere Estate subdivision and have significant reserve lands to protect and enhance the natural valley features.
- 3.22 Valley Vista Rise - This road winds its way to the top of the spur where there is a large flat plateau which has great views of Cashmere Valley to the East and Worsleys Valley to the West.

Proposed Names - 1 Cresselly Place (RMA/2019/2606)

- 3.23 The proposed names are shown in **Attachment B**.
- 3.24 The proposed options to name the right of way are themed for Maori names for local birds. The applicant has consulted with Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd who have confirmed they have no objection to the proposed names.
- 3.25 ROW 1 - preferred name is Tiwaiwaka Lane
- 3.26 A Te Reo name for Fantail. The New Zealand fantail (*Rhipidura fuliginosa*) is a small insectivorous bird which is one of the most common and widely distributed native birds on the New Zealand mainland. It grows to 16cm in length, of which half is the tail, often displayed fanned out.

Alternative Names

- 3.27 Pārera Lane - The Te Reo name for the Grey Duck, a dark brown duck of remote wetlands with a striped pale head and greenish-brown legs. Grey ducks were formerly found throughout all of New Zealand and are now much diminished on mainland New Zealand and rare on the Chatham Islands. The area was originally marshland and the Grey Duck was likely a common bird in the area.
- 3.28 Matuku Moana Lane - The Te Reo name for the White Faced Heron (*Egretta novaehollandiae*). The bird is a medium sized heron that is light blue-grey in colour, with a white face, grey-black bill, and dull yellow long legs. It is a commonly found throughout most of Australasia.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	RMA/2015/3550 - Road Naming Plan - 225 Worsleys Road	51
B ↓	RMA/2019/2606 - Road Naming Plan - 1 Cresselly Place	52

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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.



INFORMATION:	
Territorial Authority	Christchurch City Council
District Plan Zone	Residential Suburban
Application Site Address	255 Worsleys Road
Comprised In	832838
Total RT Area	2.7077 ha
Owner	Cashmere Land Developments Ltd
Applicant	Cashmere Land Developments Ltd

- NOTES:
1. Areas and dimensions subject to final survey.
 2. Engineering and landscaping shown is indicative only and subject to their final approvals.
 3. Further easements may be required subject to final engineering design approval and civil construction.
 4. Lot 510 DP 515978 must be legalized as road prior to the Land Transfer Plan for this application depositing.
 5. Tertiary easements ED and EE which currently encumber the subject land are to be surrendered immediately preceding the deposit of the Land Transfer Plan for this subdivision.
 6. Lot 407 to vest as road in Christchurch City Council
 7. Lot 540 utility site to be owned by Orion New Zealand Ltd

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED EASEMENTS			
PURPOSE	BURDENED LAND		BENEFITED LAND LOT NO.
	SHOWN AS	LOT NO.	
Right of way, Right to drain water, Right to drain sewage, Right to convey water, Right to convey telecommunications, Right to convey electricity	A	185	183, 384-385 204-205, 207-208, 382 199, 201-202 198 192-194
	B	206	
	C	200	
	D	196	
	E	195	
Right to drain water	F	197	193, 194 196 201 187, 189 187-189 190 187-189 196 193 195
	G	199	
	H	202	
	I	188	
	J	185	
	K	191	
	A	185	
	C	200	
	D	196	
	L	194	

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED EASEMENTS IN GROSS			
PURPOSE	BURDENED LAND		GRANTEE
	SHOWN AS	LOT NO.	
Right to convey electricity	A	185	Orion New Zealand Ltd
	B	206	
	C	200	
	D	196	
	E	195	
Right to convey telecommunications	A	185	Chorus NZ Ltd
	B	206	
	C	200	
	D	196	
	E	195	

SCHEDULE OF EXISTING EASEMENTS TO BE REMOVED		
PURPOSE	BURDENED LAND	
	SHOWN AS	INSTRUMENT
Right of way	ED ED, EE	EC 299729.3 T A11445.1
Right of way, Right to drain water, Right to drain sewage, Right to convey water, Right to convey telecommunications, Right to convey electricity	BN	EI 11296459.10 EI 11296459.12 EI 11296459.19 EI 11296459.21

ROAD WIDTHS		
ROAD	LEGAL WIDTH	CARRAIGEWAY WIDTH
ROAD 1	18.0m	8-9m
ROW 1	4.5m	4.0m
ROW 2	5.0m	4.5m
ROW 3	4.5m	4.0m
ROW 4	4.5m	4.0m
ROW 5	6.0m-7.5m	4.0-6.0m

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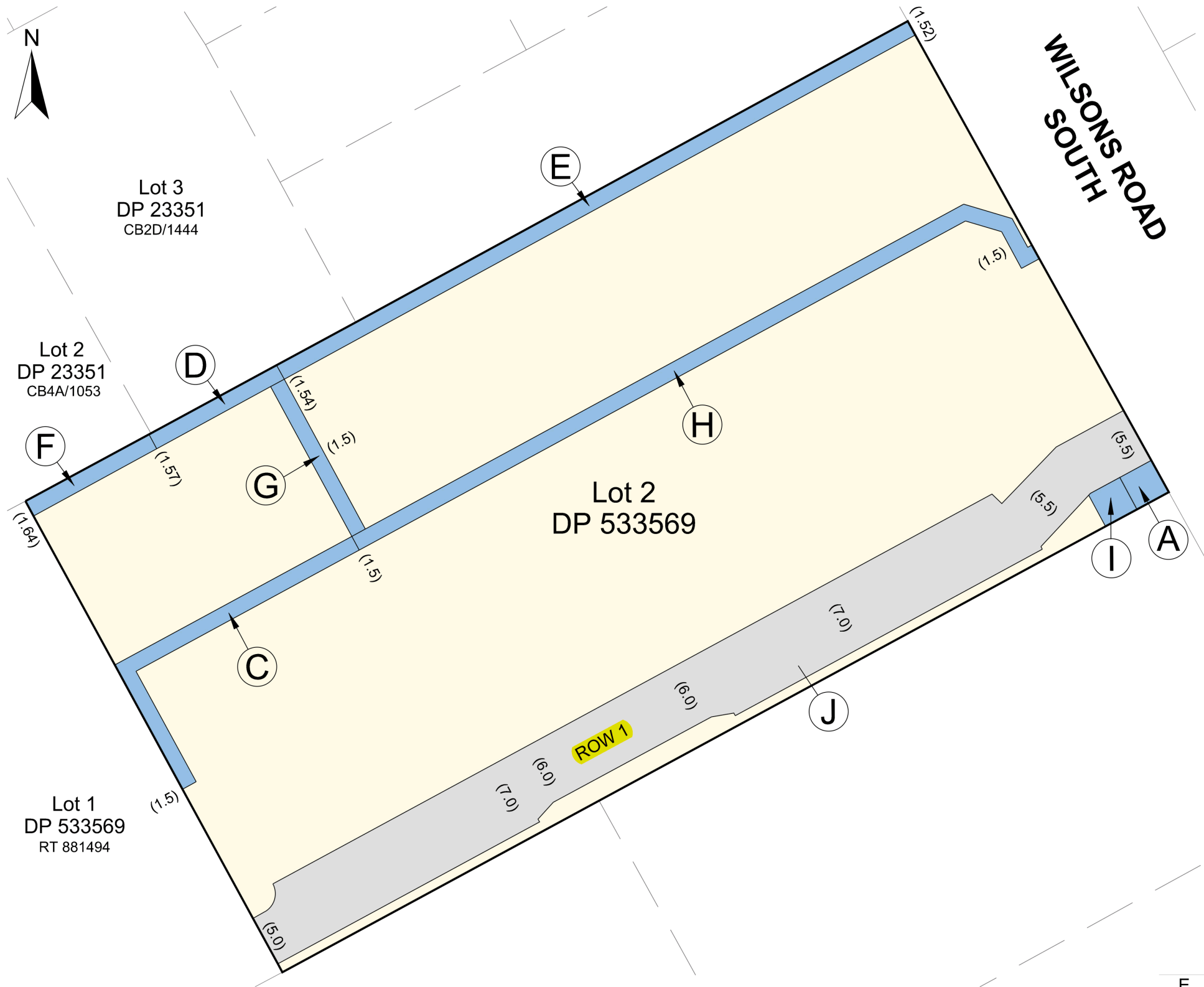
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Legal description: Lot 2 DP 533569
Comprised in: RT 881495
Total area: 5030m² more or less

EXISTING EASEMENTS			
NATURE	BURDENED LAND		DOCUMENT
	LOT NO	SHOWN	
RIGHT TO CONVEY ELECTRICITY IN GROSS	Lot 2 DP 533569	A	T.5271052.1

SCHEDULE OF EASEMENTS			
NATURE	BURDENED LAND		BENEFITED LAND
	LOT NO	SHOWN	
RIGHT TO DRAIN SEWAGE	Lot 2 DP 533569	D, G, H	Lots 2 & 3 DP 23351
		C, H	Lot 1 DP 533569
RIGHT TO DRAIN STORMWATER	Lot 2 DP 533569	D, E, F	Lot 1 DP 533569
		D, E	Lots 2 & 3 DP 23351
RIGHT OF WAY	Lot 2 DP 533569	J	Lot 1 DP 533569
RIGHT TO CONVEY ELECTRICITY IN GROSS	Lot 2 DP 533569	I	Orion New Zealand Limited

The easements created by Transfer 631442 are to be cancelled.

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D	11/19	Updated to reflect land use consent	RB
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11. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - April 2020

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/230031

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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for June 2020.
2. Agrees to delegate to the Community Board Chairperson and/or Deputy Chairperson to, in consultation with Board members, finalise the Board's 2020-2021 Annual Plan submission to be lodged by the closing date for submissions.
3. Receives the Spreydon-Cashmere 2018-19 Strengthening Communities Fund Grants Summary End of Project Report.
4. Agrees the matters to be included in its report to Council.
5. Agrees which matters it would like to suggest as articles for the Council's Newline and /or the next Community Board Newsletter.
6. Approves the transfer of unspent funds after accruals and carry forwards in the 2019/20 Off the Ground, Community Awards, Communicating with the Community, Community Events and the Community Events Fund Project and Neighbourhood Week funds to the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund and requests that any unspent funds in the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund be carried forward to the 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund

3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

3.1.1 Treaty of Waitangi

At its meeting on 3 March 2020 the Board discussed the possibility of establishing a Board fund to provide grants for residents to attend Waitangi Day celebrations at Waitangi as a means of honouring the Board's Treaty obligations and requested staff advice on the proposal. A memorandum has now been received from Treaty Relations staff (see attached). Staff advised that Waitangi itself is not seen as a place of

significance for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Papatipu Rūnanga as Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu chiefs of the time subsequently committed the tribe to Te Tiriti in Te Wai Pounamu 'post' the signing at Waitangi across three southern locations - Ōnuku, Ōtakou, and Ruapuke Island. Accordingly, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu acknowledgement of Waitangi Day occurs throughout Te Wai Pounamu and not at Waitangi. Staff express the view that there are many options 'locally' for commemoration of the Treaty and propose discussing with the Board later in the year confirmed locations and activities where iwi and local government will engage to acknowledge Te Tiriti o Waitangi in 2021.

3.1.2 Suburban Regeneration Biannual Update

The attached Suburban Regeneration biannual update sets out implementation progress of the Suburban Regeneration Programme for the period 1 October 2019 to 31 March 2020.

The Suburban Regeneration Programme focusses on: the nine Council-adopted suburban centre master plans; projects delivered through the Enliven Places Programme; revitalisation initiatives of the Linwood/Inner City East Revitalisation Plan and the Bishopdale Village Mall Revitalisation Project; and information about Council funding of city-making partners and other contestable funds.

Selwyn Street Master Plan: Selwyn Street Reserve upgrade (Project N1) is now scheduled to commence after stormwater pipe renewal is completed (due 2021 construction season). LTP funding for street upgrades is rescheduled by the 2019 Annual Plan to 2024.

3.1.3 Barrington Mall Entry/Exit Improvements

Staff have provided an update on the proposed for changes to the Barrington Mall entry/exit onto Barrington Street (see attached). The design previously presented to the Board has now been amended to take the Board comments into account. A road safety audit has been carried out and points raised have now been mitigated by the design team. Affected businesses outside the Mall have indicated that they have no concerns.

Ongoing discussions with Barrington Mall management have not highlighted any issues with the current design, as it allows for all the same movements as the previous design. The Mall management will meet with tenants to confirm they have no objections. A staff report is to be presented to the Board requesting approval of the current design.

It is anticipated that construction will occur during the latter part of 2020.

Board area Consultations/Engagement/Submission opportunities

There are currently no consultations open to the community within the Board Area.

3.2 Annual Plan and Long Term Plan matters

3.2.1 At its meeting on 17 March 2020 the Board agreed to delegate to the Community Board Chairperson and/or Deputy Chairperson to, in consultation with Board members, finalise the Board's 2020-2021 Annual Plan submission to be lodged by the closing date for submissions. In line with this delegation the Board's submission on the draft 2020-2021 Annual Plan was finalised and lodged on 9 April 2020. Subsequently advice has

been received the Draft Annual Plan 2020- 21 that was consulted is to be revised to take into account the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The revised Draft 2020-21 Annual Plan is to subject to a further consultation process running from Friday 12 June until Monday 29 June.

The Board may wish to consider whether it wishes to delegate finalisation and lodgement of the Board's submission on the revised 2020-2021 Draft Annual Plan submission.

3.3 Board Reporting

3.3.1 Members are invited to suggest items for inclusion in the Board Newsletter.

3.3.2 Members are invited to suggest items for inclusion in the Board Report to the Council.

4. Community Board Plan – Update against Outcomes

4.1 Due to COVID-19 pandemic and the Government response to this the Board will have an opportunity to review its draft 2020-2022 Community Board Plan before finalisation.

5. Significant Council Projects in the Board Area

5.1 Strengthening Community Fund Projects

5.1.1 2018-19 Strengthening Communities End of Project Summary Report

The Spreydon-Cashmere 2018-19 Strengthening Communities Fund Grants Summary End of Project Report has been completed and is attached.

5.1.2 Applications for the 2020/21 Spreydon/Cashmere Strengthening Communities Fund.

Applications for the 2020/21 Spreydon/Cashmere Strengthening Communities Fund contestable grants round have been received and are being assessed by staff for recommendations to the Community Board. A total of 26 applications requesting a total of \$569,420 will be presented to the Community Board for consideration at the decision meeting now planned for 1 September. Eight of the grant requests are split applications that will also be considered by other Community Boards.

5.2 Other partnerships with the community and organisations

5.2.1 Community Network Meetings

Once Covid 19 government alert levels were implemented in March, community governance staff gave notice to network and committee groups they convene and support in Waihoru-Spreydon/Cashmere that meetings would be suspended until further notice. These groups include: The Older Adults Network, The Rowley/Hoon Hay Network, The Spreydon-Cashmere Age-Friendly Committee, and The Christchurch South Network.

5.2.2 Community Group Pandemic Responses

In April staff contacted key community groups in Waihoru-Spreydon/Cashmere to check on their operational status and adaptations. While face to face work was halted, the organisations contacted were generally continuing to attend to the needs and wellbeing

of their members and project groups through telephone communications and calling trees, on line meetings and communications, as well as some special outreach and welfare activities for residents most vulnerable in isolation conditions.

5.3 Community Facilities (updates and future plans)

- 5.3.1 Pioneer Recreation and Sport Centre re-opened under Alert Level 2 following the strict guidelines set out by the Ministry of Health. During the lockdown period fitness classes were held online daily by different fitness instructors and attracted thousands of participants. Under Alert Level 2 booking are required for fitness classes and swimming to manage the number and avoid waiting times.

The roof repairs and ventilation system upgrade to the fitness centre is due to be completed in June 2020.

- 5.3.2 Spreydon Library and South Library re-opened under Alert Level 2 following the guidelines set out by the Ministry of Health. Through the lockdown the libraries has been offering a number of online activities including the Discovery Wall where people can upload their lockdown images and stories, digital story times where children can listen online to a number of stories and a service where people could book an online session with a librarian. This has proved popular as staff assisted with a range of activities from researching family trees and history to helping students with school work.

5.3.3 Community Managed Facilities Reopening

Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere community managed facilities closed their doors in line with pandemic restrictions through March and April. In May, after Alert Level 2 was reached, activities were gradually restarted within Ministry of Health guidelines at the Somerfield Community Centre, the Hoon Hay Community Centre, the Huntsbury Community Centre, and the Lansdowne Community Centre. Activities are also gradually returning, at Rowley Resource Centre, and the Old Stone House.

5.4 Infrastructure projects underway

5.4.1 Manuka Cottage

Addington's Manuka Cottage construction project on Cornelius 'Connor Reserve' in Harman St suffered a five week delay during the pandemic Level 4 status period, and is now more likely to be completed in early September this year.



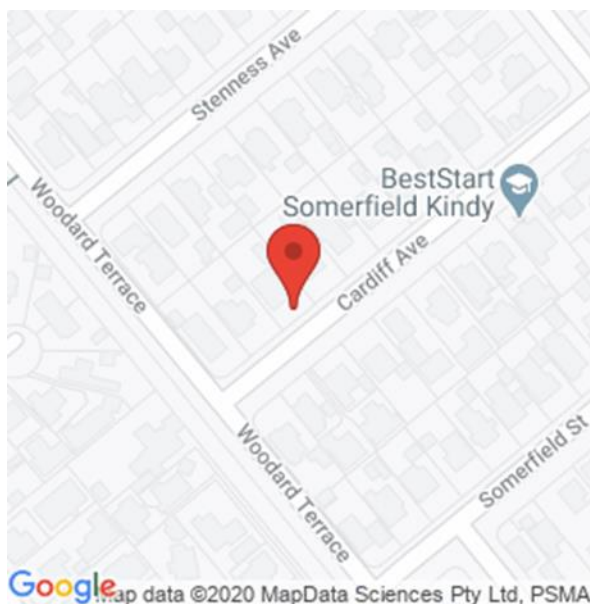
5.4.2 188 Strickland St

The Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust site and building are Council assets located on the border of the Spreydon-Cashmere and Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board areas. Minor repair work to the Trust's administration building began in May and is due to be completed by early June. Work includes replacement of some building parts containing asbestos, a new front door step, and new guttering.

5.4.3 Sub Main Renewal - Cardiff Avenue

A start work notice has been issued advising that water sub-main pipes on Cardiff Avenue between Selwyn Street and Woodard Terrace are to be replaced as part of the Annual Renewals Project. The existing water sub-main pipes have reached the end of their service life and now require replacing.

Work will start 4 May 2020 and is planned to continue until 5 June 2020. During the works there may be times when vehicle access to properties will be restricted.



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

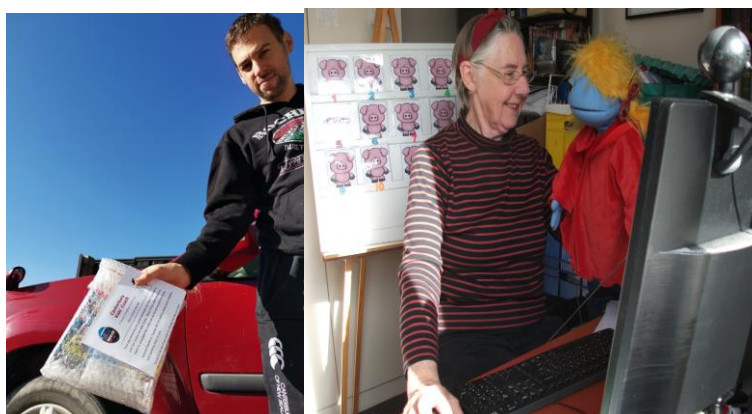
6.1 Rowley Resource Centre

Rowley Resource Centre was recipient of a grant from the Ministry of Social Development to support its local community during the recent Covid 19 Lockdown period. The Centre undertook a letter drop to 600 homes in the Rowley community offering residents over the lockdown period. With the assistance of volunteers the Centre delivered 84 food hampers; four loads of firewood and a arranged one prescription; two doctor's visits; two internet setups' and two mobile top-ups.



6.2 Canterbury Kids Coach

Canterbury Kids Coach delivered an afternoon programme online to adults and children during the recent Covid 19 Lockdown period. The group, with Board funding support, put together 50 craft kits that included folders, scissors, felt pens, glue sticks and other items and had these couriered to participants for use as part of the programme.



6.3 Events Report Back

6.4 Spreydon-Cashmere Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards

Entries to the Spreydon-Cashmere Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards closed on Monday 20 January. 29 entries were received. An awards ceremony jointly hosted by Canterbury Horticultural Society and the Community Board on 11 March 2020 was held at The Cashmere Club where entrants were presented certificates.



6.5 Spreydon-Cashmere Garden Pride Awards 2020

The Christchurch Beautification Association, undertook the judging of gardens for Garden Pride awards during January and February this year. The awards event planned for 29 April was cancelled due to the Covid 19 pandemic response. Over 120 award recipients have now received certificates in the post.

7. Updates from Other Units

7.1 Parks Update

Local Parks Update - May 2020

Local Park Rangers are now resuming business as usual after the lockdown period. During lockdown, Rangers were placed on a rotating schedule to cover emergency response jobs (Health and safety etc.) as well as all bins across the city. Because of the change in roles regular tasks were unable to be performed, creating a back log of regular work. Rangers are now attempting to clear up this backlog while still performing day to day jobs. This may take some time to rectify and will explain this to customers who expect an immediate return to business as usual.

As most people are aware the current situation has placed a large strain on budgets. As such, it is possible that some jobs requested by the public may not be able to be completed. Each job

will be assessed on an essential scale by Parks staff. As expected, all health and safety tasks will remain priority.

At this time, Parks staff working from Anthony Harper Tower have not been given access back in the building and are still required to work from home if possible. Site visits are now possible and site inspections of new subdivision park assets have already commenced.

Sports Parks Update

Additional sports field mowing has been added into the programmed maintenance scheduled to keep with increased grass growth

The activities carried out in the sports field renovation programme is listed below:

- Under-sowing (applying grass seed)
 - De-compaction (breaking up top layer of soil)
 - Weed control
 - Topdressing (adding topsoil to level out dips and hollows)
- Fertilising

Capital Works Projects

No capital works have been undertaken since March 17 due to Covid-19. Managers will be looking at all capital projects in the future to confirm viability.

Community Park Maintenance Schedule June

Activity	Frequency month	per
Ornamental mowing	1	
Amenity mowing	1	
Ornamental garden maintenance	2	
Winter sport field mowing	2	
Winter sport cricket block maintenance	2	
Winter sport line marking	2	
Chemical weed control	1	
Bin Emptying	As per schedule	
Play and Fitness Equipment Check	1	
Drinking Fountain Clean	4	

8. Community Board Funding Update

8.1 Funding update attached.

8.2 The 2018/19 Strengthening Communities Fund End of Project report has been completed and is attached.

8.3 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme

At its meeting on Funding 17 March 2020 the Board approved the following grants from its 2019/20 Youth Achievement and Development Fund:

- \$200 to Ella Louise Ward towards participation in the Secondary School National Volleyball Championships held in Palmerston North from 30 March to 3 April.
- \$500 to Benjamin James Breitmeyer towards participation in the Under 15 Indoor Cricket Tri-Series in Singapore from 15 April to 21 April.
- \$100 to Blake Mullaly Bamford towards participation in the Mind, Body and Soul 21 day course at Outward Bound from 6 April to 26 April.

Payment of these grants were not made due to the recipients being unable to travel due to the travel restrictions put in place as part of the Governments response to the Covid 19 pandemic and have subsequently withdrawn applications.

- 8.4 The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board granted funds from the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund towards the Off the Ground Fund, Community Awards, and Communicating with the Community, Community Events and the Community Events Fund Project and Neighbourhood Week. Staff will reconcile the budgets for these Community Board projects and any unspent funds after accruals and carry forwards have been taken into account will be carried forward to the 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund along with any unspent funds from the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund.

Attachments

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SPREYDON-CASHMERE 2018-19 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Group: Addington.net / Techmate	Project: Addington.net/Techmate Operations	Amount Granted: \$13,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>In the year to 1 July 2019 we had nearly 2,000 client visits. This included 328 adult learning sessions and 25 device repairs, mostly carried out by our team of capable volunteers. Also, 675 of these were carried out as part of programmes with prescribed learning material, or at the premises of our partner community groups. As well as welcoming participants to the Penbury Street base, Techmate has held group and one to one sessions in Edgware, Central City, Phillipstown, Addington, Sydenham, and Cashmere.</p> <p>In the Jump programme we distributed 58 modems which are providing low-cost internet connections to local families. Starting in February 2019, we have provided 31 Stepping Up sessions. Most recently, starting in May 2019, we provided 72 Computers in Homes sessions and have completed training for 5 clients, who have now taken their Chromebooks home.</p> <p>Verbal feedback from our Clients and Partner Community Groups continues to indicate that our service is valued.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>We have two part-time staff and about 25 volunteers, including governance board members. Our clients consist of a variety of people who interact with computers and digital technology. We have partnered with several community groups from surrounding suburbs.</p> <p>From our home base we run a drop-in centre where the public can access the internet, printing and scanning. We serve both regulars and visitors who prefer to have technology that is ready to use without the responsibility of maintenance, in a community setting where help is readily available. Some of our other services include CV and job-seeking advice, typing assistance and a low-cost repair service for desktop computers, laptops and smartphones.</p> <p>We are also able to host community groups at our premises. Once a week, Helen Anderson Trust comes to us with a group of six young adults with intellectual disabilities.</p> <p>A large part of our activities is our adult learning sessions. This is a scheduled appointment for a low-cost session where clients can meet one-on-one with a volunteer with skills appropriate to their issues or questions. We have a small number of regular clients and a much larger number of occasional users, who presumably find that their digital life usually runs smoothly, but they can come to us when they encounter issues or become aware of skills that they need to learn.</p> <p>We have a number of activities aimed at children. We are running one session a week of kids' club activities during term time. We participated in CCC's Kidsfest programme over the winter school holidays.</p> <p>We are partnered with Spark Foundation and Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa (DIAA) to deliver the Jump programme. The programme is aimed at families with children under 18, and provides them with a free modem and an easy setup, low cost internet connection. The programme significantly reduces barriers for a home broadband connection: as well as low cost data (\$10 for 30 Gb), there is no cable installation, contract or credit check. Since an internet connection is increasingly necessary to complete school homework, this helps to ensure that children in our community have equitable opportunities in their education.</p> <p>Also in partnership with DIAA, we are delivering the Digital Steps programme. This is a free learning programme for adults. It consists of 38 learning modules requiring 1-2 hours learning each, covering basic and intermediate digital technology topics. The Jump modem setup, as detailed above, is also a Digital Step module.</p> <p>In May 2019 we started delivering the Computers in Homes programme in partnership with 20/20 Trust. The programme criteria are people who have had low educational achievement, particularly in digital technology, and who do not already own a computer (desktop, laptop or tablet). The course provides these people with a Chromebook laptop computer, and 30 hours training. This is self-directed learning, so people can learn about topics that will be most useful to them once they take their computer home with them.</p> <p>Lastly, our dedicated and enthusiastic group of volunteers need to be acknowledged. It is particularly satisfying when they also gain benefits from participating, as well as donating their time and skills. These benefits can include increased confidence, reduced social isolation, greater mobility, and work experience.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>We continued our mission to help individuals and community groups improve their digital technology capability.</p> <p>Lately, we have been adapting our service delivery to a model of digital inclusion. Briefly, in this model the pillars of Digital inclusion are Motivation, Access, Skills and Trust. If one of these pillars is weak, that is what should be addressed first.</p> <p>In February 2019, addington.net rebranded as Techmate. The rebranding reflects our wider reach within Christchurch city, rather than focussing on the suburb of Addington. Our new premises in Penbury St, Sydenham continue to support our activities well. We continue to maintain and grow our network of partner community groups, and also make connections with national organisations such as DIAA and 20/20 Trust.</p>				
Staff Comments <p>The work of Techmate is focussed on populations at risk of becoming victims of the digital divide, and ensures participants are able to access the digital world and undertake vital everyday transactions as well as learning and entertainment. The Techmate model of operation encourages collective participation, volunteer development, and social connection.</p>				

Group: Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)	Project: Manuka Cottage Operations and Projects	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 5,768	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects. During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 6809 visits. This is a snapshot of these:</p> <p>Activities& Groups / Annual Attendance - Community Lunch/1,099, Walking Group/267, Bits n Bobs/1,078, Manuka Art/86, Manuka Scribes/160, Café/873, Coffee n Conversation/1,060, Book Swap/90, Other e.g. parenting, visits/2,800</p> <p>Community Development, projects and other events -</p> <p>Addington Times: 3,400 delivered to Addington residents & business</p> <p>Addington TimeBank: 172 members 5,559.5 hrs exchanged 1,044 trades</p> <p>Addington OSCAR: up to 30 children attend five days per week</p> <p>Fruit & Vege Co-op: 1,285 individuals and families partook 5+ a day</p> <p>Addington Well-being: community groups, residents, local government etc.meet monthly to remain informed and contribute to Addington issues</p> <p>Community Events - Pancake Race, Addington Fun Fair, Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement, local concerts, public consultations resulting in submissions;</p> <p>“It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help – there’s support from both staff and community members.”</p> <p>“Staff have always got time to sit and talk with you no matter how busy they are.”</p> <p>“The staff here they are helpful, in every kind of aspect. Like they helped me do my census form. They give help in every area.”</p> <p>“It’s important to keep the staff support and structure because that provides safe space for people in which these values are promoted and maintained.”</p> <p>“They made you feel welcome, they included you.”</p> <p>“They have structured things people can do but people also do what they want. Anybody can decide to join in if they want to or not.”</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>“ I’m satisfying my own needs, but I’m also sharing my knowledge and interests with others. I wouldn’t have the opportunity to do this at home by myself.”</p> <p>“If your part of Manuka Cottage and you’re not coming in, if your unwell, there’s no way you would be left alone, people would seek you out to see if you’re okay.”</p> <p>“Everything is collaborative, there is not just one of us who does everything.”</p> <p>“I appreciate that people come from different backgrounds and situations. They aren’t talked down to, it’s very accepting.”</p> <p>“Being a safe and welcoming place for everyone is important for reducing barriers for socially isolated people to come and participate in Manuka Cottage.”</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>REAL LIFE EXAMPLE 1:</p> <p>One of our volunteers and member of our core Governance recently drowned in a lake accident down south. It devastated our community. The loss is beyond words. We had her funeral here at Manuka Cottage/St Mary’s and that has been part of the healing process. This person would have been surprised at the turnout of the number of people who came and the words they shared. Her obituary is in the Addington Times. The community had a place and a continuing space to gather. A place that was safe to mourn, to remember, to share the ongoing grief and a place to support one another. Of course this is not the full purpose of why Manuka Cottage exists, but without the facility, the staff, the volunteers, the community, this person would never have had the opportunity to grow, develop new skills and use them in a voluntary capacity, to be a part of a wider community, to contribute to her own sense of belonging, identity and well-being. She would not have had the connected support base that she would draw upon in difficult times and be a positive influence for others when reciprocating that support to others.</p> <p>REAL LIFE EXAMPLE 2:</p> <p>The mosque shootings earlier this year. Manuka Cottage was a place of refuge for the community to come and just sit and connect. People came so they weren’t alone, to try and make sense of how this could happen here in New Zealand, in Christchurch, in Addington! People checked up on their neighbours, drew on the social networks that were made and fostered at Manuka Cottage. The activities and groups, while important for participation, developing skills and fostering their interests, they really come into their own to help people make new connections and cultivate existing ones. This helps break down barriers such as isolation, the dreaded “isms”, poverty, being engaged.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The Manuka Cottage continued to operate successfully from its temporary home at St Mary’s Church in Church Square. Activities are well attended and results of engagement activity in November 2019 showed a very high awareness about the need for neighbours to get to know each other and look out for each other.</p>				

Group: Anglican Care Community Development	Project: Community Development and Family and Community Development Addington (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$60,825	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects.</p> <p>Community Development - During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 6,809 visits: Community Lunch, Walking Group, Bits n” Bobs, Manuka Art, Manuka Scribes, Café Coffee n Conversation, and Book Swap. Also from Manuka Cottage, Addington Times, Addington TimeBank, Addington OSCAR, Fruit and Vege Co-op, Addington Well-being. The community development worker oversees and supports the paid and voluntary cottage operations, manages the employment of the OSCAR staff, leads coordination and connection between local organisations for events, projects and planning, and enables citizen engagement activity. Supported community events include: Pancake Race, Addington Fun Fair, and local concerts, while a leading role is provided for Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement and public consultations resulting in submissions.</p> <p>The Family and Community Development - project deals with up to 300 families (mothers, fathers and children) home visits and group work over the course of the year. The focus is on parents of children aged 0 – five years, frequently through referral from Plunket nurses identifying vulnerabilities. The work involves supporting whole families, as well as encouraging group/peer support activity between the parents. The worker provides a significant advocacy role to families that do not understand support bureaucracies. The Family and Community Development Worker supports 20 families at any one time with one on one work, requiring intense work at initial referral stage ongoing support until the family is confident in the community. The SPACE project provided has up to 15 mothers and babies at group sessions.</p> <p>The following are quotes from a recent evaluation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• "It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help...there’s support from both staff and community members."• "Staff have always got time to sit and talk with you no matter how busy they are."• "The staff here they are helpful, in every kind of aspect. Like they helped me do my census form. They give help in every area."• "It’s important to keep the staff support and structure because that provides safe space for people in which these values are promoted and maintained."• "They made you feel welcome, they included you."• "They have structured things people can do but people also do what they want. Anybody can decide to join in if they want or not."				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The Community Development position provides advice and coordination to 48 weeks of Manuka Cottage based community activity, local volunteer driven projects, and information and planning engagement to up to 3,000 local residents. Local residents and organisations are better able to work together building their sense of community, civic participation, and volunteer contributions.</p> <p>Families associated with the Family and Community Development Worker experience the breakdown of social isolation. English is often the second language of this group and having someone to break through the paperwork and known social norms for English speakers is a great support. Introduction to Budget Services, mothers groups, schools, pre-schools and relationships with Plunket. Plunket are a great supporter and referrer to this work. Feedback from Plunket reaffirms the need for hands on community development work which builds knowledge and breaks down barriers.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>One of our volunteers and member of our core Governance recently drowned in a lake accident down south. It devastated our community. The loss is beyond words. We had her funeral here at Manuka Cottage/St Mary’s and that has been part of the healing process. This person would have been surprised at the turnout of the number of people who came and the words they shared. Her obituary is in the Addington Times. The community had a place and a continuing space to gather. A place that was safe to mourn, to remember, to share the ongoing grief and a place to support one another. Of course this is not the full purpose of why Manuka Cottage exists, but without the facility, the staff, the volunteers, the community, this person would never have had the opportunity to grow, develop new skills and use them in a voluntary capacity, to be a part of a wider community, to contribute to her own sense of belonging, identity and well-being. She would not have had the connected support base that she would draw upon in difficult times and be a positive influence for others when reciprocating that support to others.</p> <p>Within the broader community the work of the Community Development Worker (CDW) has provided advocacy for new vulnerable people in the community. An African family who were experiencing bullying from neighbours in their housing complex had left the woman a recluse during the hours her husband was working. Connection with our CDW provided a voice for the family to access mediation services with the neighbours, and a short lived reprieve from the situation. Repeat racial bullying was noted swiftly by the worker. She was there to stand by the family as they advocated for a shift of accommodation. This was achieved resulting in the mother taking her small son to the park and pre-school - mixing into her community.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The two key community positions supported in Addington contribute significantly to community connectedness and participation, both of individuals, and across the voluntary groups and organisations in the neighbourhood.</p>				

Group: Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Project: Christchurch South Community Gardens	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Strickland St Community Gardens are open 24 hours per day seven days per week for public access, recyclable item drops, and produce in return for donations. Plants and produce are cultivated and harvested for donation sales, community market days, and fund raising products: Community Participations: 6,000 plus (volunteers, visitors (resources and recreation), group visits for education and recreation, student and police youth aid placements, recycling, professionals) Community Waste Processed : 23 tonnes Crop Production : 12.4 tonnes Fundraising: \$6,375 Four on site Market days plus World Environment Day Event Four seasonal newsletters are distributed. Two off-site projects in Spreydon-Cashmere locations are run, assisting other groups to establish or maintain community gardens. All is done while keeping up a tidy appearance . Respecting neighbourhood aesthetic considerations while actively and meaningfully contributing to neighbourhood sustainability is where the challenge lies. In addition we have enjoyed positive verbal feedback, thank you notes in the letter box, references provided from schools and police for grant applications, positive relations with neighbours, trust-based economy respected by most, good support for market days, a supportive work environment for staff and volunteers, and helpful and considerate relationships built up with local community.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Minimum of 12,000 plus people benefit. At least +1 in addition to each participation (friends, family, other communities) - outcomes are health, social, environmental, cultural, economic. Two workers from Job Connects (MSD/WINZ) benefitted from the supportive environment to regain employment related skills. Three students from UC Health Science degree benefitted from their practical placements here and the opportunity to work on our physical fitness and gardening research project. Participants learn how to engage with a trust-based economy and contribute to waste minimisation. Participants are able to access low cost healthy food, gardening resources, and engage in productive group activities. Local communities feel safer and more cohesive as a result of coming together, and learning about sustainable garden practices. Other groups learn new skills engage positively more widely with their own communities, adding to local safety and wellbeing.				
Organisation Comments Our success lies in the active work-focussed approach which keeps the internal and external environment healthy and actively supporting projects and residents by donating time and other resources.				
Staff Comments The Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust continues to provide a local community garden resource to local residents as well as visiting groups and individuals from wider Christchurch. Community events are well attended, even during inclement weather, and working bees are well supported by a diverse mix of volunteers.				

Group: St Mary's Anglican Church, Addington	Project: Addington Fun Fair and Concert	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>St Mary's Church, Addington provided the venue and took overall responsibility for the Fair, funding application and reporting back, Health and Safety, and together with other coordinators provided the plan and support for the event. We met many times and initially worked out our budget for the event and how we would publicize the Fair and get people involved .The volunteer effort would have been approximately 200 hours. We did look at the weather in advance and decided to book the Addington Haven Hall to counter the grim outlook and it was a wise decision as the weather was not the best and the weather band also would not have allowed us to use the back-up day on Sunday. The bouncy castle had to be cancelled because of the damp conditions and the \$175 funding for this was used for the Addington Fun Day event on Tuesday 5th March. Our main vehicle for publicity was though the Addington Times, Facebook, extensive street posters/signage and other media publications. We also prepared a map for placement of all the stalls, concert, children's games, etc. Besides the community group stalls we also invited boutique sale stall's to participate as they have become an important contributor for stall fees, which we use to keep the cost for children's entertainment to a two dollar gold coin. E.g. Water Ratz, pony rides. The entertainers chosen were good quality with local entertainment from the Addington Haven Ukelele Band and Choir, Selwyn Street Kidsfirst, Addington School, with the Christchurch Faerie Circle providing their own group of entertainers including face painters. As the Fair and Concert went from 11am till 3pm these entertainers were a critical part of keeping the day interesting and drawing people into the event and also the carnival games were run in between the entertainment . Many of the community groups had success with their fund-raising and the feedback from stall holders was positive, in spite of the weather. We would hope to hold the Addington Fun Fair and Concert again in 2019 year as there is a lot of goodwill and support for it.</p> <p>We encouraged many local community groups to provide information about their services and the support that they were offering, especially community based programs. The Fair also gave those groups the opportunity to get together in one space and catch up with how each group is getting on in the neighbourhood and whether they could assist each other. CCC staff and Community Board representatives were also present (Have Your Say), along with the Addington Community Development Worker where they had a questionnaire regarding the well-being of locals which were then collated and used as community feedback and also gave people attending an opportunity to raise any issues e.g. safety, traffic problems. People themselves also came up with ideas on what they want Addington to be like and that would become part of the Addington Community Plan. St. Mary's does encourage the use of the Church buildings and grounds by different groups where there is positive community engagement. The Fair also encouraged the positive use of the heritage buildings and grounds and people attending do enjoy this space. We did encourage people of all ages, cultures, disabilities to gather together and have fun in a community space and the event now has a special place in the life of the Addington community. The Fair and Concert was also a collaborative effort between St. Mary's Church, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Manuka Cottage and other local people(including men from the Salvation Army Accommodation Centre) who offered support on the day with setting up and packing down, even though the Fair set-up started at 8am and finished well after 3pm.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The community groups who participated were able to fund raise and raise awareness not only about their services but also how to become a volunteer in there groups. Residents were also able to relax, have fun and get to know one another in a lovely setting. People were also able to engage with council staff, community board members and the Addington Community Development worker regarding what they would want to be in the Addington Community plan. The children (and parents) also benefited with funds being put into keeping the price of entertainment for children to two dollar gold coin(otherwise it would have been up to \$10 for Water Ratz, pony rides). The old fashioned carnival games were also enjoyed by the children and small prizes were given out. The musical entertainers added to the event and drew people in and people did comment on how much they enjoyed them (because of the weather and safety issues needed to use the stage area inside the church building) .They also helped keep the crowd numbers up over the 11am to 3pm period. There is an identified social isolation problem in the Addington area and events like this can help to overcome this and any chance to gather as a community is appreciated and supported.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>The Addington Fun Fair and Concert was held on Saturday 24 November 2018 at 11am till 3.00pm in the lovely and historic setting in Church Square, Addington. Approximately 2,000 people attended. The event was used to provide local community groups - Addington School, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Time Bank, Manuka Cottage, Addington Farm, Addington Book Club, Addington.net, Strickland Street Community Gardens, (and many others) with the opportunity to fund raise and publicise their community activities. Old style carnival games were organised for children (pancake, egg and spoon, sack racing) and the Christchurch Faerie Circle added to the fun for children and live entertainment was provided with a range of performers for all ages including local groups. This is the main event in Addington and is now well- known through-out Christchurch. St Mary's, Manuka Cottage and the Addington Neighbourhood Association provided the bulk of the organizers with locals leading the event.</p> <p>We had 35 stalls (would have been more if weather had been better) and any donations from the holders (stall fees) were used again to keep the costs for children's entertainment down to a two gold coin donation (or free). There is a family need for this in the Addington area, caused through substantial rental charges, low incomes and the costs of servicing mortgages, etc. And it has become an important part of the Fair philosophy that we give back to the community. The funding grant also helped to create a special occasion and was used to provide sound equipment/ technician/portable toilets/publicity as well as a bouncy castle and other associated items. The entertainers for the concert part of the event were a big part of drawing in people on the day and without them we would not have drawn in a good crowd. In spite of the weather people and the stall holders really enjoyed themselves and the funding received was critical in helping to make this event a success. Special thanks to the CCC funding assessors and the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board for the grant and assistance.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Through the 2019/20 funded period to date, St Mary's Church has continued to offer the Manuka Cottage project a temporary venue, and has continued hosting and organising this and other annual events.</p>				

Group: Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach	Project: Rowley Community Work with Families	Amount Granted: \$18,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,169	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Our children’s programme on board the Canterbury Kids Coach Bus was operational two afternoons a week. The drama group was delivered one afternoon a week; and the pre-school music group with Mums and caregivers operated every Wednesday morning. The children’s ukulele group met on board the bus once a week for six months, and our adult ukulele group met fortnightly on Saturday nights for most of the year, and weekly for four weeks of the year. Children are also involved in the adults’ group, and the group provides much needed support for parents. In addition, we organised events at the park during the school holidays; provided activities for the children at the Hoon Hay Fiesta in November 2018; and held a well attended Christmas party for all the families involved. The Christmas party provided all the children with presents donated by the Christchurch City Mission, while The Warehouse in Barrington provided the many rolls of wrapping paper.</p> <p>We also:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Organised a camping experience for some of the new immigrant families. Visited all 106 families on the roll over the 12 month period, many more than once. We helped a family coping with grief after the loss of young people. Provided support for a family making a difficult family youth decision. Helped two new immigrant families with forms. On 13 occasions, we provided donated clothing for many children at the beginning of last winter, and food from a local bakery. We helped a disadvantaged teenager apply for a course, and we are providing on going support. Provided support for a new mum coping on her own. Visited a family experienceing grief after the Mosque shootings. <p>Our attendance: 1,153 children, 23 teens, and 325 adults from a roll of 73 children and their extended families.</p> <p>The families represented were as follows:</p> <p>Pakeha 36%, Samoan 29%, Maori 20%, Chinese 8%, African 4%, Indian 1%, Raratongan 2%.</p> <p>Most of the children on our programme do not have opportunities to learn music and drama. It is exciting to watch them learn new skills and become more confident.</p> <p>We have received positive feedback from parents and caregivers that the work we are doing is vital to the Rowley/Hoon Hay community. We encourage the families to see their community as a great place to live and find ways to make it even better.</p> <p>Families are grateful for the support we provide. Being able to give away clothing and food has been a real bonus for them. They have said that they are pleased that we are providing something for their children to do after school.</p> <p>The Saturday group has also expressed gratitude. Many are new immigrants and this group has provided them with opportunities to develop their English language skills as well as a sense of community.</p> <p>We have seen new families with challenges come into the area this year and it has brought home the need to keep doing what we are doing, and reminds us just how far we have come. Whether it is new Mums struggling on their own and needing support, new immigrants trying to find their way in NZ culture, or families coping with today’s pressure and low incomes, we are there for them helping in any way we can.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>We have been working in Rowley/Hoon Hay for 14 years and we have seen a lot of positive changes.</p> <p>We are seeing many teenagers active in this community, proving to be excellent role models who first started off on the bus programme as little children. One teenager is now a volunteer passing on the skills she has learnt, and one young man is an active youth worker. It makes it so worthwhile to see this next generation rise up and lead the way forward.</p> <p>We have provided support for at least two families that are now on their feet and contributing well in their community.</p> <p>We know it first starts with the little ones by encouraging what it means to be ‘community’, caring for others and their property, making healthy decisions regarding food and exercise, taking care of those less privileged, becoming safety conscious, and learning what it means to be honest, diligent and responsible.</p> <p>The suburb of Rowley in Hoon Hay has a huge turnover of financially challenged families and new immigrants. We work at making these families feel welcome. We are involved in most community events and keep in contact with many of the older teenagers who feel that they have outgrown the Canterbury Kids Coach programme but still need us to be there for them.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We are grateful for the support of family and friends who share the same passion to make a difference in the lives of the families we work with. Without them we could not do what we do.</p> <p>We are grateful for the support of the Christchurch City Council, for making this possible and providing us with finance to provide the services we do. The services mean so much to many and the funding enables us to continue.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach organisation continues to offer many programmes and support services to a richly diverse number of children and their families in the Rowley area.</p>				

Group: Cross Over Trust	Project: The Primary Project/Origin Sport (SW Chch) (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$57,676	Volunteer Hours: 7,086	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Volunteer numbers - 810Child participants - 36,228Parent/caregiver attending - 5,259No of events - 104 <p>At our 2018 strategic planning meeting, central goals of our Strategic Plan were unchanged and approved. It was agreed that stabilising, strengthening and growing connection in the communities we are already established was priority over moving into new communities and risking ‘spreading ourselves too thin’. However, it was agreed that connections made through the South West neighbourhood groups, were essential, and these relationships proved their value on March 15 where a number of families, closely connected to those in our network, were adversely affected and we were able to combine resources to assist.</p> <p>Our strategic Goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">Finding the Right people in the Right Place to start grass roots projects in new communities. Action: Several new initiatives from within the communities, have started due to the high trust relationships and connections (e.g. The Orchard, Supporting Muslim families, Primary Girls Community Sport Coordinator, Suburbs Rugby/Hillmorton High/Community Coordinator).Establishing pro-active relationships with the South West Baptist neighbourhood communities. Action: Our Manager meets regularly with the Coordinator of the SWBC neighbourhood communities and is invited to take part in discussions around this.Resourcing and growing a vision for generating income from an alternative source. Action: See our update on our Social Enterprise, Caring Campers.Retaining and strengthening the vision and ethos of Cross Over Trust to staff, volunteers, and key stakeholders. Action: Our vision is on all of our paperwork. Staff and key volunteers are invited to be part of the Annual Planning meeting.Developing and strengthening Governance. Action: two new Trustees have been appointed to the Board. They are offered opportunity to undertake training. All Board policies are reviewed annually.Establishing a sustainable research and evaluation cycle. Action: An external evaluation was completed in 2018. This will be reviewed in five years.				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>From Addington Principal on Extra Special People (ESP’s): “There are so many of our students who benefit from having that one special person just for them. The beauty of the programme is that it is about our students making connections with that one trusted adult, building a positive relationship and for that adult to be there alongside the student, listening, guiding, role modelling and supporting. Sadly, for many of our students the relationship they have with their ESP is the only one they have like it.”</p> <p>From West Spreydon Principal, on Sign Language: “Fantastic work. I feel so inadequate watching how quickly everyone has picked this up. Five year olds are learning alphabet and sounds in ‘sign’!”</p> <p>Parent Comment on the Lights in the Park project: "I could never be so proud of our kids here at Hoon Hay #Rowley. They have come so far to putting in a proposal to the council to get lights put in place on our basketball courts and now they can look back and say YES, WE DID IT, for our community.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Our Stories:</p> <p>March 15 – In the Addington and Rowley communities there are many Muslim families. The relationships we had at the school, in the community and with South West Baptist Church, enabled us to be of support immediately following the event. Since then, our staff have given hours over and beyond what they are paid, to pastoral care, organising household items needed for visiting family and families which have moved here to support their loved ones, and assisting with food at events.</p> <p>Rowley: The official opening of the Lights in the Park took place. Ten young people from Rowley had a vision to see lights put up at the basketball in Hoon Hay Park, and after years of fundraising, submitting proposals to the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board and the Rowley Community rallying around them, their dream was realised.</p> <p>The Pakari Project: many successful projects have developed including youth sponsorship, agreements with local sports organisations, and music opportunities. These projects have come out of discussions with the local community and where they see the need and where they would like to see their young people aspiring to, or from the young people themselves.</p> <p>Social Enterprise and Funding: After two full seasons of operating our Social Enterprise ‘Caring Campers’ where we buy and sell or hire campers to tourists, we now have a reliable fleet and have learned some tricks of the trade such as simple fit out and long-term rental periods. We have made good progress and are on track to fulfilling our three-year Strategic Goal of creating an income of \$50,000 per summer season.</p>				
<p>Staff Comments</p> <p>Cross Over Trust continue to provide support to the Hoon Hay/Rowley/Addington areas. Post terror attacks they have increased this support due to the number of families affected by the shootings. Cross Over Trust are also constantly looking at creative social enterprise opportunities to help fund the levels of support needed in their communities.</p>				

Group: Kereru Sports and Cultural Club Inc	Project: Administrator/equipment	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 800	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Our Sports Club has:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fourteen Netball Teams• Five Rugby League Teams• Twenty-three SoftballTeams• Three Darts Team• A group of social members that participate in the Cultural Group and Lawn Bowls• We are very strong in Softball, Netball and Darts competition and have teams in the Premier grades• Currentlty we are growing the Rugby League in our community				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The Club grows and strengthens every year. Annually there is an increase in membership and new teams developed.</p> <p>The Club is very family orientated, with potluck teas, BBQ lunches, and fun days in the park for everyone.</p> <p>An increase in teams shows we are doing well, and most importantly that we are retaining them.</p> <p>We are very lucky to have our clubrooms facing onto a park, which is the home of our League and Softball teams. These teams play on the park most weekends.</p> <p>We also hire the clubrooms to community groups, boxing classes, breathing community group, and for members' celebrations.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Our club is about growth, community, sports and family.</p> <p>The community members are the winners as sport and social occasions in their neighbourhood is great / positive for the neighbourhood.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Kereru Sports and Cultural Club have steadily increased their membership over the past few years adding different sports codes to their club, as requested by their community. They have built connections with their neighbours on Spreydon Domain and are looking at ways to support and collaborate with each other. A joined 'Have a Go" day is planned for the future.</p>				

Group: Project Esther Trust	Project: Project Esther Trust - Operations 2018/19	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>During the last 12 months, Project Esther had over 450 instances of one-on-one advocacy and support for women in our local community. Twenty women received subsidised counselling sessions so they were able to receive the care they needed at a price they were able to afford. Each of the 130 inmates at Christchurch Women’s Prison received a Christmas gift bag from Project Esther Trust. Many inmates also participated in the craft group, book club, guitar lessons and pastoral care offered from Project Esther staff and volunteers, with over 1,000 participations across these areas. Project Esther’s Music and Movement programme had an average of 236 children and their caregivers attending each month.</p> <p>A testimony from a woman who is a regular at our Thursday WOW (Wellbeing of Women) support group, states that she is overwhelmed by the support Project Esther provided to her during major health and family issues. The help has eased the stress and hardship that they had been experiencing, and she clearly states that without this help, she doesn’t know where her and her children would be. She says: “Our gratitude for this support is huge and we will be forever thankful”.</p> <p>During the year Project Esther has helped several families with winter home heating. Dry firewood was purchased and delivered to two families of women who regularly attend one of our programmes. A large power bill was also paid in full for a local family with seven children, whose tenancy was expiring and who had not yet secured another property to rent. Project Esther was able to work alongside this family while they transitioned to their new home.</p> <p>A testimony from a woman who receives funding from Project Esther to attend counselling at a price she can afford, explains that the subsidy has meant she has been able to attend counselling over three years on a regular basis. Due to this she has worked with her counsellor to overcome her problems and to maintain the changes. She says: “With being a young family without receiving the helping funding none of this would of been possible. I wasn't in the position to be able to afford the full amount on a regular basis to get the full benefit of her (the counsellor’s) work.”</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The women, in contact with Project Esther, are better resourced, up-skilled, supported and helped towards addressing areas of need. The women may receive help with finding accommodation, counselling, or enrolling in work skills training. Food and second hand goods are available also when needed. The women are better resourced by: visits, referrals to other agencies, and courses. This year Project Esther has had numerous guests speak to the women attending our support group. Topics ranged from cervical smear testing (who then returned and ran a clinic doing smear tests), Community Energy Action, Tenants Protection, and the Health and Disability Commission. The women were educated on their rights, entitlements, and how to improve their overall health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months, three women and their families have resided in Te Whare Atawhai, Project Esther’s temporary accommodation. The women have been supported by a Family Worker and two have become independent enough to be in a position to move on to more permanent accommodation.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Project Esther will continue to be an accessible place where the women find support, care and guidance not only from the Family Workers but also from each other. It is a place where they can build healthy relationships, encourage each other and learn new tools and skills to equip themselves to confidently deal with parenting, education, budgeting and other matters.</p> <p>In this welcoming and accepting environment, concerns can be addressed and progress made. Courses and sessions are run according to the needs of the women we are currently supporting.</p> <p>Project Esther continues to provide pastoral care and support to the inmates at Christchurch Women’s Prison. He Kete Oranga o te Mana Wahine (a women’s basket of wellness - the South Island’s only residential drug and alcohol centre for women) is a pilot programme supported by the Department of Corrections. Project Esther began supporting this programme with pastoral care, craft sessions and guitar lessons in August this year.</p> <p>Project Esther Trust provides all our services free of charge.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Project Esther Trust continues to provide support services, advocacy, activities, and temporary housing for women and families, with a bias towards those at risk.</p> <p>They aim to connect women and families with each other, and other relationships of support; and the organisation works to resource and empower women and their families.</p>				

Group: Rowley Resource Centre Inc	Project: Community Development and Resource Centre (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$27,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,896	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>The following programmes and services were provided at the Rowley Resource Centre:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Stone CarvingRowley Grow (gardening) at both the Centre, and in schools or kindergartensArts & Craft ProgrammeMusic Under 5's groupKaumatua Seniors Group Drop-InMatariki Events are held annuallyAssistance with filling in forms and computer usageCommunity Shed <p>The Centre also hosts a wide range of activities, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Fruit and Vege Co-opLiteracy ClassesTe Reo ClassesEmployment Clinic				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Since taking over the Manager role, the manager reports she has noticed an increase in numbers attending both classes and projects. This has necessitated holding two session for some projects. Because of our limited space and capacity for limited numbers attending each project or class, I have spoken to all Rowley Resource Centre tutors of the possibility of holding extra sessions for either classes or projects should the need arise.</p> <p>There has been a substantial increase in people dropping in and using our computer. Our Community Development Worker has had an increase in her role, providing assistance for people being referred by the MP's (Megan Woods) office to help people fill in Visa, KiwiSaver forms etc. This has been seen as an opportunity of working together in our community.</p> <p>Comments from participants attending activities, especially the Stone Carving, always include how much they enjoy coming and love the new space. We have had many inquiries for a night class for stone carving, which at this time seems unlikely because of lighting issues, but we are looking to starting a Saturday morning class for those working during the day to come join our carving sessions.</p> <p>I believe we are on track to meeting our goals and targets for our projects.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We have begun our second Stone Carving Class and are looking to starting a third on Saturday mornings for working people.</p> <p>We have a new work space for Stone Carving now with a sail cloth cover. The corners are on large wooden posts which we thought would be great to have carved. This brings us to another project we are looking at. We are in the process of finding funding for a Wood Carver to come on board and begin some classes for us. We have someone in mind and would be happy to bring him on board.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The Rowley Resource Centre has continued to respond to local need, and extend its range of services and classes for the local community. Since the 2018/19 year they have also increased the opening hours of the Centre, and there has been a significant increase in the number of residents accessing the Centre's services, and being part of the friendly and supportive daily atmosphere.</p> <p>The Kaumatua Seniors Group Drop-In now welcomes eight seniors daily at the Centre.</p> <p>The Community Shed re-opened during 2019, and is attracting a range of participants.</p> <p>The Rowley Resource Centre is community-based and very community focused.</p> <p>During the 2019 calendar period there was 1,460 people attending activities.</p>				

Group: SHARP Trust	Project: SHARP Trust Project (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: 11,900	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Our After-School Programmes run over five afternoons per week, with up to 1,500 tamariki attending each term.</p> <p>Our Rowleyz SHARP Club runs over two afternoons per week, which are attended by up to 600 people each term. In 2018/19 Rowleyz SHARP ran two free holiday programmes in the Rowley area, thanks to funding from Breakaway. Up to 20 children grew in confidence through the encouragement and support of the staff and volunteer leaders.</p> <p>Our holiday programmes run both weeks of each set of holidays with up to 480 tamariki attending each year. These children are supported by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">30 high school students volunteering per year11 staff members <p>SHARP Trust values leadership development and support. We have provided the following for our youth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">6 trainings for high school volunteers in 2018/198 one-on-one trainings with a staff member per volunteer7,215 hours that our staff and volunteers invested in encouraging and mentoring tamariki in our communityThree Pasifika dance performances giving back to our community at Hoon Hay Fiesta, Cultural Festival, and SHARP family barbeque				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>SHARP Trust emphasises the encouraging relationship that our volunteer high school students have with our tamariki. One of these awesome leaders is a girl who has been a child in the SHARP Trust programmes in the past and has chosen to volunteer her time towards supporting and encouraging the local youth the way she was invested in. She chooses during the holidays to say no to paid work in order to volunteer at SHARP Trust. Just this year she received her second Youth Service Award from the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board for her service across SYC, Girls Brigade and SHARP Trust. It is awesome having someone with such a servant hearted attitude and great character investing in the lives of our tamariki.</p> <p>The following feedback was received from parents:</p> <p>“My daughter loves Sharp Trust so much. She shared with me interesting things and fun time in Sharp Trust. And she is more and more confident to speak English with others. It is one of the most correct decisions I have made. Thanks so much.”</p> <p>“I think this is one of the best holiday programmes my children have attended. The welcome from leaders on arrival, plenty of leaders to make them feel comfortable in a new environment, and the well set up facilities were really refreshing and nice. I felt like I was leaving my kids in a safe place and that I was getting value for money - not always the case from previous experience. Thank you!”</p> <p>The following feedback comes from the Manager of Rowley Resource Centre:</p> <p>“Rowleyz SHARP in collaboration with Cross Over Trust’s Origin Sports, provides a tuition program, which has become a highlight in the community for the children. They provide Sport and Pasifika Performing Arts, where children are given an opportunity to perform at cultural festivals, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Hippy Graduations, and other local community events. Children are encouraged and supported to strengthen their gifts and talents through these programmes. Rowleyz SHARP after-school club has impacted Rowley Community, establishing new initiatives and producing some fine young talent and future team leaders and tutors. As part of the Rowley Network Meeting it is wonderful to hear each month what the SHARP Trust and the Rowleyz SHARP Team are doing throughout Spreydon, Halswell, and Rowley. Such an awesome team.”</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>In the 2018/19 year SHARP Trust had six high school aged students ask to become volunteers in our programmes, as they had been children attending SHARP programmes in the past. These young people were inspired to give back to the community in the same way they were invested in. This shows the influence our staff and leaders have on the tamariki in our programmes.</p> <p>We had plans to provide art tuition as part of the Rowleyz SHARP Club, however we were not able to find the right person in the community with this strength. We are looking for other opportunities to share with the Rowley tamariki.</p> <p>SHARP Trust is honoured to be able to provide such support to our local communities. We would not be able to do this without the Council’s support. Thank you very much for your contribution toward the work we do to help our youth become more resilient.</p>				
<p>Staff Comments</p> <p>Rowleyz SHARP continues to offer programmes at Te Komonawa Rowley Avenue School with cultural and sports aspects. These programmes are well attended and supported by local volunteer role models.</p> <p>SHARP continue to upskill their volunteers to assist with the programmes they run. The young people volunteering are giving back to their community and are dedicated to supporting SHARP.</p>				

Group: Southern United Hockey Club Inc	Project: Training and Equipment	Amount Granted: \$792	Volunteer Hours: 1,300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>In the Southern United Hockey Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">There are 56 hockey teamsEach team has a coach and manager for the season, which is 17 to 20 weeks long, depending on the grade.Committee members meet a minimum of ten times a year, and then spend five to 10 additional hours per week, over the length of the season. There are 10 committee members.There are additional social events /activities during the season which require organisationIn total the Club estimates 4500 volunteer hours are contributed during the course of the season <p>The club continues to have good growth in its junior and youth numbers, and we are now one of the larger clubs in Christchurch, looking after junior and young people of Christchurch South. We can only do this through the use of volunteers, and by obtaining sports equipment.</p> <p>The club was successful in obtaining coaches and managers for all of ther teams, which is a big task in itself.</p> <p>The Council grant helps to provide coaching skills to all of the coaches, appropriate for the required grade they are coaching. The Southern United Hockey Club was successful in providing coaching skills to all of the coaches.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>All players have a coach for their team, which is important for the players themselves, so they can have some degree of confidence that the Club has provided support to enable them to enjoy their hockey through the season.</p> <p>The Club upskills the coaches, which encourages them to return for the following season.</p> <p>Each coach was provided a training course appropriate to the team / grade they were coaching.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>All Hockey participants can see coaches who are better prepared in terms of their own personal skills, and equipment that is appropriate to the level they are playing. This has resulted in a level of positivity for all involved. The Club recognizes the importance of offering training opportunities to their volunteer coaches and umpires, not only as recognition of their contribution to the Club, but also to ensure they are suitably skilled to perform their duties.</p> <p>The Club has a team in every grade of the Canterbury Hockey Association competitions, and prioritises the family culture. The Club boasts 11 senior teams and a strong Juniors Kwick Sticks programme with five girls’ teams, three boys’ teams, and the Fun Sticks programme for five to six year olds.</p> <p>Southern United Hockey Club is the only club in the South West of Christchurch providing the sport of hockey.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Southern United Hockey continue to provide a quality club with a steady membership base.</p>				

Group: Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	Project: 24-7 Youthwork - Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh South (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$26,850	Volunteer Hours: 25,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>Our 12 presence-based youth workers were paid 10 hours per week per school term at Hillmorton and Cashmere High, and Christchurch South Intermediate.</p> <p>Statistics from our database show that 160 young people received one-on-one support with 3,074 mentoring situations happening.</p> <p>We recorded 1,941 events, and these involved 13,667 people in groups.</p> <p>We have between 125 to 135 young people attending weekly programmes from our database of over 189 young people.</p> <p>Throughout the year we have 200 young people involved in camps/tramps.</p> <p>We also have an International based weekly programme within SYC with roughly 50 young people showing up every week.</p> <p>Our staff and young people are part of supporting and organising extra-curricular interactive school and community activities, including Hoon Hay Hoops, Pacific Series, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Halswell Drop-in Centre.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Students from Hillmorton and Cashmere High, Christchurch South Intermediate and young people living in those areas, participated and benefited from our wrap-around support services and locally run programmes from years 7 - 13.</p> <p>Both school and community agencies recognise that holistic support is needed for young people as they face issues of alcohol and drug abuse, boredom, lack of positive role-models, distorted self-image, lack of motivation, and a reduced sense of belonging to a community.</p> <p>The local community will continue to benefit through increasing numbers of young people accessing and utilising initiatives and local volunteer support. We are also involved in the prevention of anti-social and destructive behaviours, thereby enhancing community and neighbourhood safety. Through mentoring and encouraging young people to become more involved with the wider community we are helping young people to develop and reach their personal and leadership potential, and in turn also increasing participation in and awareness of community and local events within the local area.</p> <p>Paying our youth workers, has enabled them to work with young people and their families in our community, enhancing community safety by encouraging young people to attend safe, fun events and therefore build deeper relationships e.g. tramps, camps and sports involvement.</p> <p>24-7 Youth Work Phase 3 Evaluation: Student Follow Up, showed that over half thought that their Youth Worker helped them ‘a lot’ or ‘very much’, and also increased reporting of assistance with mental health issues. There was also less student comment of feeling stigmatised compared to research done in 2014.</p> <p>We also network with other agencies to organise youth activities, for example: Christchurch City Council, Cross Over Trust, Rowley Resource Centre, Halswell Hub, CDN Trust and Origin Sport.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>Cashmere High School - we currently have three males and two females doing 24-7 youth work in Cashmere. The youth workers are currently mentoring 16 young people. There has also been a focus for our youth workers supporting sports teams. After the March 15th attack, CCC assistance has enabled the team to serve hot chocolates every Wednesday morning before school for five weeks. They also got in a coffee cart and served the teachers free coffee and put on a free sausage sizzle for all students. This really raised our profile in the school as we were present and able to engage in more conversations with staff and students through this time.</p> <p>Christchurch South Intermediate - we have a large focus on mentoring and being present in the school. We are involved in many different aspects of the school, and run assembly skits each week with different students to promote the school values. We also support and run leisure education groups on a Tuesday afternoon, and also attended the Year 7 start-up activity days and Year 8 camps. We are present at lunchtimes and school events, and are often called upon to help judge and be involved in school competitions and events such as the teacher dance offs and battle of the bands. The youth workers run various mentoring groups including a girls group which has focused on respecting others, conflict resolution and dealing with anxiety. There has been two boys mentoring groups. One of our female youth workers has continued to support two girls and their cycle safety project which received funding to create cool high vis vests and many students are now wearing them around the community. The youth worker and girls were interviewed on the Breakfast show and news.</p> <p>Hillmorton High School - we have focused on being a consistent presence in the school and available for the different needs the school has come to us with. Earlier in the year we were able to support the students and staff as they responded individually and together to the events of March 15th. We continue to be used by the Middle School for team building in the events they run regularly for the year 9's and 10's. We have found that having some relationships in the school that have been built over several years with students and staff has created a high level of trust.</p>				
Staff Comments <p>Spreydon Youth Community Trust increased the number of hours that they provide support to Cashmere High School and Hillmorton High School post terror attacks. Cashmere High School has needed the additional support for their students due to the loss of two students. The immediate initiatives that SYC put in place following the attacks (hot chocolate, sausage sizzle) was essential and feedback from the students was positive.</p>				

Group: Suburbs Rugby Football Club	Project: Child and Youth Development Officer	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <ul style="list-style-type: none">We have more than 30 team volunteer Coaches/Managers currently in our Club, with each volunteer contributing an average of four hours per week for at least 20 weeks of the year.Our Committee currently consists of 10 volunteers who meet at least monthly and also consistently volunteer a good amount of their time to community and fundraising events through the winter months. Our volunteers who represent the roles of Club Captain, Treasurer, Secretary and President contribute a good deal more hours, and their roles also require interaction with numerous outside agencies.We were pleased to have been able to provide Rugby to seven junior teams, and we are now confident to be able to increase our junior numbers again this coming season by at least another team. The general feedback from players and parents has been very positive.Our goal is to provide sport in a safe and positive environment while making it accessible to everyone and we believe we were able to do this due to this project. We encouraged and assisted people of all ages to participate in sport and become more active.We estimate as a Club we would have well in excess of 3,000 hours volunteered to us by Club members in various roles. The roles include committee members, coaches, managers and mentors through both rugby and netball codes represented within our club.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Although we don't always hear back from parents or caregivers regarding positive change, we do receive great feedback from Coaches and Managers around development of players in terms of both skill level and attitudes.</p> <p>We have found that the team environments provide great opportunities to develop our players and coaches, while operating in a group whanau-like setting encompassing family and community.</p> <p>Our goal is to set a good example with our senior players and coaches, and in doing so, to create role models and mentors for our youth through encouraging them in their sport, school and general life skills.</p> <p>We have also had success through our collaborations with other organisations to grow the game of rugby within our local schools and our community.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>We have been working collaboratively with Spreydon Youth Community Trust, Cross Over Trust and local schools to keep the community connected and aware of what is available within the community.</p> <p>We have a very strong focus in our club around building life skills, confidence and general wellbeing. This is often given strength through our promoting of a lifestyle free of violence. This is promoted via our own club initiatives, or by supporting and fundraising for established organisations such as Aviva Family Violence Services.</p> <p>We make all efforts to ensure sport is accessible to all through our Club, by keeping our subs and associated costs to a minimum.</p>				
Staff Comments <p>Suburbs Rugby Football Club is going from strength to strength since the change in committee members. They are promoting themselves as family friendly and have moved their club rooms to back this up. They are the preferred lease holder for Coronation Hall and is working with the Project Manager to make the facility fit for purpose.</p> <p>The membership base has increased slowly, with families coming back to the club as their feedback suggests that they did not like where the previous club rooms were. Along with playing the sport of rugby, Suburbs are mentoring young people and looking at ways to include non-sport focussed individuals in their club.</p>				

Group: Sydenham Junior Cricket Club	Project: General Manager/Administration Support	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Objective: More Children Playing Sport (Particular focus on Girls)</p> <p>This season we had two girls’ teams in the year 7/8 competition and one team in the year 5/6 competition. We also increased the number of girls playing for our club in all other grades, which cater for children aged four to eight years of age. We achieved the increase in the numbers of girls by having a girls only afternoon tea, girls only pre-season trainings, and we also provided voluntary coaching to girls’ school teams at intermediate and high school levels.</p> <p>We provided volunteer coaching in a number schools (many of these low decile), to introduce cricket. Many of these children would not have been playing cricket without our visit to the schools. Due to the research we do, we have developed our school programmes to incorporate a number of fun drills that not only increase the children’s skill levels in cricket, but also assists hand and eye co ordination. Our programme works on using both the right and left-side of the brain and is proven to assist with classroom learning.</p> <p>Objective: Vulnerable Children and Children at Risk</p> <p>The club continues to work with Oranga Tamariki and the City Mission to provide children with placements in our cricket teams for ‘vulnerable children and children at risk’. We believe that cricket is a vehicle for normalising life for these children, by providing socialisation, a sense of belonging, a fun environment, and physical activity. Cricket also assists with classroom learning, due to using hand and eye coordination and left and right side brain development.</p> <p>We ran several holiday and strike day programmes for communities in the South region. The programmes were well attended and provide very much needed childcare for parents. The programmes were often run on a non-profit basis, so that we could provide the programme to our diverse communities.</p> <p>Our Club’s subs were kept to a minimum to ensure we service our diverse community and provide cricket to all the children in the South communities. We provide discounts and/or free subs for those families experiencing financial hardship.</p> <p>All of our programmes are delivered by qualified cricket coaches, and are supported by staff/volunteers who have qualifications in various industries (for example, education, child psychology, sport management, accounting and business). Every programme that is delivered is well researched and developed to cater for a variety of ages, skill levels, physical and emotional needs. We regularly evaluate our participants/members to ensure enjoyment and skill levels are improved. We receive feedback from all school visits and continue as a club to improve in all aspects of our organisation.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Over 1,523 children are supported by our Sydenham Junior Cricket Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• attending our holiday and strike programmes• attending our superstar academy (ages 4 to 8)• playing in one of our 37 cricket teams• being coached by us in schools <p>We have seen an increase every year in children participating in cricket, via direct contact from our Club. Many children that were at risk, that we started working with several years ago, are now playing youth cricket and are thriving emotionally and physically.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We are continuing to work with the Blind Foundation and IHC New Zealand to provide a service and integrate the children into our teams, ensuring we cater for their physical and emotional needs.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Sydenham Junior Cricket Club has been struck off the Incorporated Society Register and staff are trying to assist the club to rectify this to move forward. No funding applications can be accepted from the club until this has been resolved.</p>				

Memorandum Treaty Relationships

To: Emma Pavey
From: Shayne Te Aika
CC:
Date: 22 April 2020
Re: Spreydon - Cashmere Treaty of Waitangi Day Celebrations

I refer you to our recent conversations regarding Waitangi Day celebrations and where the Spreydon - Cashmere Community Board has indicated an intent to set aside funding to allow members of the community to take part in meaningful Waitangi Day events in the future, potentially at Waitangi.

We discussed the potential of the Community Board facilitating visits to Waitangi given the national significance of this location in respect to the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi in 1840. In acknowledging Waitangi as a special place in treaty history, I advise the Board that Waitangi itself is not a place of significance for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Papatipu Rūnanga.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu chiefs of the time subsequently committed the tribe to Te Tiriti in Te Wai Pounamu 'post' Waitangi across three southern locations - Ōnuku, Ōtakou, and Ruapuke Island. Accordingly, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu acknowledgement of Waitangi Day occurs throughout Te Wai Pounamu and not at Waitangi.

It is of course the prerogative of the Community Board to determine how it wishes to proceed in terms of funding local community involvement in future Waitangi Day acknowledgement and I simply wish to express the view that there are many options 'locally' for Board consideration. This year, formal activities with Waitaha (Canterbury) Iwi and Papatipu Rūnanga were conducted in the local Waitaha area in the city, at Rāpaki Marae, Ōnuku Marae, and Okains Bay.

I would be happy to engage with the Board later in the year (Oct/Nov) to discuss confirmed locations and activities where iwi and local government will engage to acknowledge Te Tiriti o Waitangi in 2021.

Ngā mihi ki a koe



Principal Advisor, Treaty Relations
Office of the Mayor & Chief Executive

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Memorandum

Date: 01/05/2020
From: Andrew Cameron
To: Faye Collins Board Advisor, Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
Cc:
Subject: Barrington Mall access way pedestrian improvements
Reference: 20/169972

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To update the Board on the progress of the Barrington Mall access way pedestrian improvements project.

2. Update

- 2.1 Since the last update to the Board on 3rd December 2019 the following has taken place:
- 2.1.1 The design presented to the Board has been amended to take into account the comments made by the Board. This includes the introduction of a mountable island and a visual separation on the Mall side of the accessway. See plan attached.
 - 2.1.2 A road safety audit has been carried out and points raised have now been mitigated by the design team allowing the design to proceed.
 - 2.1.3 Wilsons Pharmacy and Coupland's Bakery have been contacted and have received a plan that includes the removal of an additional two parking spaces adjacent to their premises. Wilsons pharmacy have confirmed that they have no issue with the removal of the additional parking spaces and Coupland's responded saying "I can't see any real negative impacts for customers accessing our store".
 - 2.1.4 Ongoing discussions with Barrington Mall are taking place and at this time they do not see any issues with the current design, as it allows for all the same movements as the previous design. The Mall have now received a copy of the road safety audit which allows them to meet with their tenant to confirm there are going to be no further legal objections. The Mall project manager has stated that he is happy for the design to go for Board approval.
- 2.2 The next steps for the project are as follows:
- 2.2.1 Provide a report to the Board requesting approval of the current design.
 - 2.2.2 Barrington Mall lodge changes to resource consent
 - 2.2.3 Complete detailed design.
 - 2.2.4 Tender the project
 - 2.2.5 Construct project

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3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Staff believe a design that best meets the needs of all stakeholders has been achieved. Due to the additional engagement and redesign required to reach this conclusion the date for construction has been pushed out to financial year 2021. Due to the sensitive nature of the location of the works it is unlikely that a contractor would be able to provide confidence that this work would be feasible in the wetter winter months. As such it is anticipated that construction would take place in the later part of 2020.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Barrington Mall access way post approval redesign	

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Memorandum

Date: 23/10/2019
From: Miranda Charles, Senior Planner – Urban Regeneration
To: Innovation and Sustainable Development Committee
Cc: All Community Boards
Subject: **Suburban Regeneration Biannual Report**
Reference: 19/1048518

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memorandum is to advise on implementation progress for projects within the Suburban Regeneration Programme. This suburban regeneration biannual report is relevant for the period between 1 April 2019 and 30 September 2019. This report is for information only purposes.
- 1.2 Key progress for projects within the Suburban Regeneration Programme is outlined in paragraphs 3.1 to 3.12 below. A more detailed update is provided in Attachment A.
- 1.3 The next biannual report will be prepared for the period 1 October 2019 to 31 March 2020.

2. Context / Background

- 2.1 The Suburban Regeneration Programme focusses on the nine Council-adopted suburban centre master plans; projects delivered through the Enliven Places Programme; and revitalisation initiatives of the Linwood/Inner City East Revitalisation Plan and the Bishopdale Village Mall Revitalisation Project.
- 2.2 The Biannual Report groups information into four city quadrants: North-west, South-west, North-east, and South-east, and a further section details Banks Peninsula.
- 2.3 Similar to the Central City Biannual Report, this report also includes information about Council funding.
- 2.4 The previous Suburban Biannual Report was presented to the Innovation and Sustainable Development Committee on 26 June 2019. The current quarterly report is being sent via memorandum due to the election timing. The next update will be provided to the appropriate Committee and Community Boards.

3. Update

North-west quadrant

- 3.1 Bishopdale Village Mall Revitalisation Project: An August 2019 progress update to the Community Board and Innovation and Sustainable Development Committee identified next steps, including mapping of Council assets, preparing options for consideration, costing of alternative approaches, and reporting through to decision makers. Meanwhile, temporary beautification works have commenced with local community participation.

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South-west quadrant

- 3.2 Selwyn Street Master Plan: The Community Board approved the landscape plan for Selwyn Street Reserve (Project N1) following public consultation.

North-east quadrant

- 3.3 Linwood Village Master Plan and projects: A co-design process was undertaken to develop a collaborative brief for Doris Lusk Reserve Children's Play Sculpture (Project C1). Enforcement action has led to the removal of a non-compliant advertising structure at 395 Worcester St. The official opening of the Tiny Shops was well received by the community.
- 3.4 Linwood/Inner City East Revitalisation Plan: Staff continue to support the community working group – established by Council resolution - to develop a community-led revitalisation plan.
- 3.5 New Brighton Master Plan: A sculptural artwork is to be commissioned for the intersection of Marine Parade and Brighton Mall as part of the streetscape upgrade which will be completed in early 2020. The new hot pools facility has been given the name He Puna Taimoana. DCL will separately update the Council and Community Board on progress, including with the commercial core and Oram Ave.

South-east quadrant

- 3.6 Ferry Road Master Plan: Detailed design for Woolston Village Streetscape upgrade (Project WL1) is almost complete. The community board adopted a staff recommendation on Safer Speeds following public consultation for Woolston Village and surrounding streets.
- 3.7 Main Road Master Plan: Beachville Road streetscape enhancements (Project M3) have been completed for the opening of Redcliffs School. The Council approved the final landscape plan for Scott Park enhancements Project NE2 and works are due to commence soon.
- 3.8 Sumner Master Plan: Marriner Street and Wakefield Ave streetscape upgrade (Project 1.1) is in the final stages of completion. The temporary kowhai pod sculpture Te Ao Marama will be decommissioned.

Banks Peninsula

- 3.9 Lyttelton Master Plan: Consultation on two options for Naval Point Redevelopment Plan was completed in June/July. A resource consent for the development of Collett's Corner was submitted in June. A proposal for removal of on-site car parking rules from the District Plan applicable to commercial and mixed use development within Lyttelton was sent to the Minister of Greater Christchurch Regeneration for consideration. Annual Plan funding has been approved for the continuation of the Lyttelton Design Panel.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	Suburban Regeneration Programme - Biannual Report Dashboard - April - September 2019	

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Preview

ATTACHMENT A—Suburban Regeneration Biannual Report

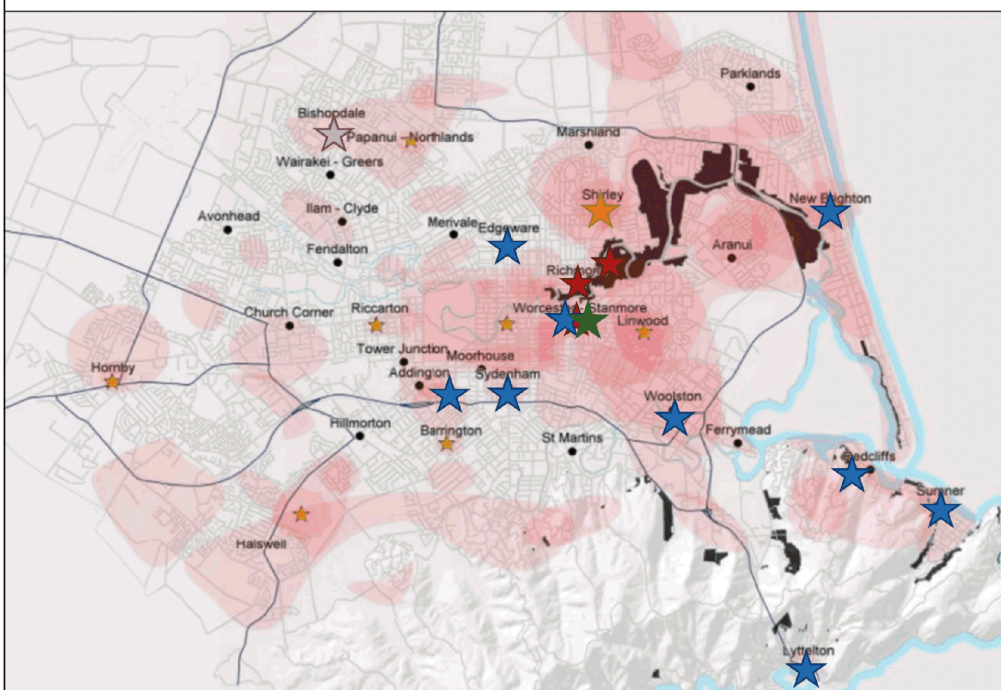
Key Updates for the Period April 2019—September 2019

The enclosed information highlights project progress made over the past six months. The information is organised spatially and clustered into the following areas: Christchurch North-west, South-west, North-east and South-east and Banks Peninsula. Project updates are provided where relevant, as well as general programme funding information and capital delivery progress for Council-led master plan projects. It should be noted that this report is not a complete view of the Council's regeneration progress. Many other projects that contribute to suburban regeneration outcomes will be reported through other channels.

Background: The Suburban Programme has evolved over several years following the 2010/2011 Canterbury Earthquakes. From 2011, the programme predominantly consisted of nine 'Suburban Centre Master Plans' and projects supported through the 'Enliven Places Programme' (formerly called the 'Transitional City Programme'). Other projects have been added in recent years as a result of Council or Community Board resolutions and/or identified opportunities for integrated planning approaches with other agency partners (e.g. the Crown/government departments, Regenerate Christchurch, Development Christchurch Limited).

Regeneration Heat Map

The figure below is a 'regeneration heat map' that has been developed by the Urban Regeneration Team. Specific environmental, social or economic data of relevance to urban regeneration has been layered over the city's urban areas. The darker the colour-hue, the more complex the regeneration issues. The spatial distribution of projects within the Suburban Programme is also shown on the map.






- Key:
- ★ Suburban master plan
 - ★ Bishopdale Village Mall revitalisation project
 - ★ Linwood Village/ Inner City East community-led revitalisation plan
 - ★ Enliven Places project
 - ★ Shirley HNZ partnership (on-hold)
 - ★ Key Activity Centre

'Liveable City' Community Outcome: vibrant and thriving central city, suburban and rural centres

Suburban and rural centres play an important role in providing accessible services for communities and are a focal point for social and economic activity. Well-designed centres are people focused, providing social hubs which meet the needs of the community.





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NORTH-WEST QUADRANT	
Bishopdale Village revitalisation project — Collaboration	
<p>Staff provided a progress update to the Community Board and the Innovation and Sustainable Development Committee on 26 August. This update outlined that a strategic business case has been developed, and reporting had been completed through the Regeneration Steering Group.</p> <p>The key next steps identified were to complete mapping of the Council assets and limitations, prepare options for consideration, costing of alternative approaches, and reporting through to decision makers.</p> <p>Further reporting will occur following the completion of an update to the Regeneration Priorities Heat Map.</p> <p>Concurrent to the background work for transformative regeneration, temporary beautification works have commenced with local community participation.</p> <p>A building consent has been submitted for 28 Bishopdale Court, to convert the old Mitre 10 building into a community Health Hub. Staff are currently processing this application.</p>	 
Edgeware Village Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>Funding has been allocated in the Council's 2018-2028 Long Term Plan (LTP) for the 'streetscape and movement' project referred to in the master plan. The project is currently programmed for delivery from FY2023/24.</p>	
SOUTH-WEST QUADRANT	
Sydenham Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>Under the current 2018-28 Long Term Plan, capital funding is allocated in FY21/22 for the remodel of Buchan Park, and funding is allocated to projects M3, M4 and M5 - streetscape improvements - through Sydenham from FY22/23.</p>	
Selwyn Street Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>The Community Board approved the landscape plan for N1 Selwyn Street Reserve following public consultation. This work will commence once storm water renewal works have been completed through the reserve and Somerset Crescent. Currently this work is in the design stage with implementation scheduled for FY2020/21.</p> <p>Funding is allocated in the 2018-28 Long Term Plan (LTP) to complete a street upgrade through the Village (project S1)</p>	
	

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NORTH-EAST QUADRANT	
Linwood Village Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>A co-design process was undertaken to develop a collaborative brief for the Doris Lusk Reserve Children's Play Sculpture (project C1). Workshopping and a Request For Proposal process are about to commence. This will enable delivery of this project by the end of this financial year.</p> <p>Two businesses have closed within the area - notably the supermarket, however completion of a new mixed-use development on the corner of Stanmore and Worcester has resulted in a new pharmacy moving back into the Village.</p> <p>Two consent pre-application meetings for developments within the village have occurred over this reporting period.</p> <p>Enforcement action to remove a non-compliant advertising structure commenced within this period. The owner complied with the notice and the structure was removed.</p>	
Linwood/Inner City East Revitalisation Plan — Community-led	
<p>Staff continue to support the community working group to successfully develop a community-led revitalisation plan. Key staff members have departed from Te Whare Roimata during this period impacting on several deliverables associated with this planning exercise. The community group is working hard to secure support from Central Government agencies to resolve outstanding matters in the area.</p>	
Linwood Village 'Enliven Places' Project: Tiny Shops — Collaboration	
<p>In June 2019 the official opening of the Linwood Village Tiny Shops received a great response from the local community.</p> <p>The site continues to be utilised by the local community and provides a community café, children's play space, second hand clothing and book store, ICEcycles bike repair and a community workshop, community garden and food exchange.</p>	
	
Richmond Village 'Enliven Places' Project — Collaboration	
<p>A collaborative project with the Richmond Community is currently awaiting further information from the community before proceeding.</p>	
Residential Red Zone	
<p>Discussions with the Richmond community are ongoing regarding the development of a trail through the Residential Red Zone adjacent to Richmond. Currently awaiting feedback from the community.</p>	
New Brighton Master Plan — Collaboration	
<p>A Registration of Interest (ROI) process has been used to commission a new sculptural artwork for the intersection of Marine Parade and Brighton Mall as part of the streetscape upgrade. The streetscape upgrade will be completed in early 2020.</p> <p>Other public realm projects included in the Master Plan have been allocated funding in the 2018-28 Long Term Plan (LTP).</p> <p>DCL continues to be responsible for a commercial strategy for the centre and the construction of the new hot pools facility, now called He Puna Taimoana.</p>	

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SOUTH-EAST QUADRANT	
Ferry Road Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>Woolston Park transportation improvements (Master Plan Project FR4) have been completed.</p> <p>Detailed design for Woolston Village Streetscape upgrade (project WL1) is almost complete and a contract for work is expected to be tendered in November. Construction is anticipated to commence in the new calendar year.</p> <p>Safer Speeds consultation for Woolston Village and surrounding streets commenced and the community board adopted staff recommendations on these, which include a permanent 30 kilometres per hour speed limit on Ferry Road and reductions to 40 and 30 kilometres per hour on adjacent streets.</p> <p>A staff workshop and scoping of Heathcote Street pocket park (project WL6) and pedestrian bridge has identified barriers in the delivery of this project. Community engagement in 2020 is necessary to refine the project scope to meet budgetary and physical constraints. Staff have updated the local Community Board during this reporting period.</p> <p>River bank and planting enhancement works within this project area have also occurred as part of the Lower Heathcote dredging.</p>	 
Main Road Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>Beachville Road streetscape enhancements (project M3) have been completed for the opening of Redcliffs School.</p> <p>The Council also approved the final landscape plan for Scott Park enhancements (project NE2) and 'within budget' works are due to commence soon.</p> <p>The section of Coastal Pathway along Shagrock Reserve/Peacocks Gallop (project M1) is nearing completion.</p> <p>Enabling works for Te Papa Kura Redcliffs Park have commenced. These will provide partial completion of master plan projects Moa Bone Point Cave (project CCH2) and Cultural Interpretation (project CCH3).</p>	  
Sumner Master Plan — Council-led	
<p>Completion of the streetscape upgrade through Sumner Village along Marriner Street and Wakefield Ave (project P1.1) is imminent. On the Esplanade, the temporary kowhai pod sculpture known as Te Ao Marama will go through a decommissioning process.</p>	  

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Lyttelton Master Plan — Council-led

Interim improvements have been made to access and traffic flow within Naval Point and remnant piles from a previous marina development were removed in June 2019. Public consultation on two options for the future development of Naval Point (Project C6) was carried out in June/July 2019. This initial round of consultation will help inform a draft Naval Point Development Plan that will provide an improved lay-out, recreation and marine facilities and linkages, with a second round of public consultation expected to be carried out by mid 2020.

Structural repair work to improve the safety of the Magazine Bay Marina is underway and expected to be completed by the end of 2019.

Following the trial period of the Lyttelton Design Review Panel (B3), staff undertook a review and recommended it continue. New terms of reference have been accepted by the Banks Peninsula Community Board and funding approved in the Annual Plan.

The Concept Design for the Lyttelton Historical Museum has been prepared and refined for resource consent purposes. Following preparation of a capital fundraising strategy by a fundraising consultant in April 2019, the Society is working towards launching a major fundraising campaign early next year.

A resource consent application for Collett's Corner, 25 Oxford Street, was lodged in June.

A proposal to remove District Plan on-site car parking rules for commercial and mixed use development within Lyttelton was sent to the Minister on 13 September 2019 for consideration under the Greater Christchurch Regeneration Act, in lieu of an RMA plan change.

Magazine Bay Marina



Collett's Corner



Naval Point Redevelopment Option 1



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COUNCIL-LED CAPITAL PROJECT MASTER PLAN ACTIONS — completion status since plans adopted

Progress spectrum — The table below shows the percentage of Council-led master plan capital projects that are completed, commenced, ongoing, yet to be started or discontinued.

Other master plan projects (e.g. Council-led operational projects or projects to be delivered by land and business owners and/or community groups) are not shown. Note: individual master plans do not all have the same number of Council-led capital projects.

KEY	Not started	Commenced	Completed	Ongoing	Discontinued
Master Plan					
New Brighton	70%			30%	
Sumner Village	71%			14%	21%
Sydenham	86%				14%
Ferry Road	47%		40%		13%
Edgeware Village	75%			25%	
Linwood Village	33%	33%		33%	
Main Road	31%	31%		39%	
Selwyn Street	50%		50%		
Lyttelton	14%	14%	57%		7%


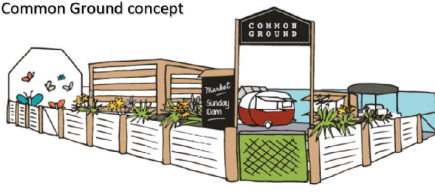
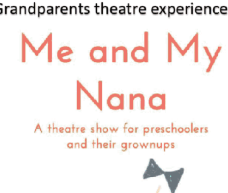

COUNCIL-LED CAPITAL PROJECTS MASTER PLAN ACTIONS — budget allocations

Master Plan capital delivery programme - the table below shows current Annual/Long Term Plan capital budget allocations for the nine suburban master plans. The current financial year runs from 1 July 2019 - 30 June 2020.

Master Plan	FY18/19	FY19/20	FY20/21	FY21/22	FY22/23	FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26	FY26/27	FY27/28
New Brighton	\$1,888K	\$2,195K	0	0	0	0	0	\$2,352K	\$4,826K	\$4,957
Sumner Village	\$1,536	\$1,552K	\$340K	\$500K	\$4,907K	\$175K	0	0	0	0
Sydenham	0	0	\$261K	\$804K	\$2,284K	\$2,692K	\$688K	0	0	0
Ferry Road	\$825K	\$1,684M	\$918K	\$2,046K	\$209K	\$1,820K	\$454K		0	0
Edgeware Village	\$9,830K	0	0	\$54K	\$523K	\$1,469K	0	0	0	0
Linwood Village	0	\$52K	0	0	\$280K	\$1,507K	0	0	0	0
Main Road	\$43K	\$389K	\$125K	\$828K	\$560K	\$219K	0	0	0	0
Selwyn Street	\$18K	\$116K	\$32K	0	0	\$741	0	0	0	0
Lyttelton	\$14K	\$148K	\$148K	\$427K	0	0	0	0	0	0



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BUDGET OVERVIEW - Incentives				
<p>Enliven Places Programme: This programme (formally the Transitional City Programme) supports regeneration by encouraging and supporting the community to deliver projects and events that enliven and transform places to leave a lasting legacy. For more information, see ccc.govt.nz/enliven-places-projects-programme.</p> <p>Enliven Places Grant Funding, City-making partners: The Council supports Gap Filler, Green Lab (previously Greening the Rubble) and Life in Vacant Spaces with a grant of \$100,000 for each organisation per year. This supports regeneration outcomes in Christchurch, the Council's Strategic Priorities – particularly Strong Communities – and the Enliven Places Aims. (A full update on the partners is outlined in the Central City Biannual Report).</p> <p>Enliven Places Projects Fund: Contestable grant funding that supports community-led projects to temporarily enliven Christchurch's vacant spaces. For more information, see ccc.govt.nz/enliven-places-projects-fund. Suburban projects which commenced between April and September are listed in the table below:</p>				
Applicant	Title and description	Location	Project status	Funds allocated
New Brighton Project	Our Bright Town: A new mural on the New Brighton Mall by a local New Brighton artist Jeremy Sauzier with a beach theme and by shadowcasting locals.	Brighton Mall	Ongoing	\$9,000
Sustain South Brighton	Common Ground: Outdoor community gathering space with workshops, grow room, markets, food trucks, pop-up shops, filling a community need for a gathering place ahead of a permanent community hub build.	Corner Bridge Street and Estuary Road	Ongoing	\$11,475.32
Cubbin Theatre	Grandparents Show Development: Development of a new theatre experience for babies and their carers. Project included community engagement to develop and test the new production.	Waltham, New Brighton, Phillipstown and Halswell	Complete	\$3,705
<div> <div> <p>"Our Bright Town" beginnings</p>  </div> <div> <p>Common Ground concept</p>  </div> <div> <p>Grandparents theatre experience</p> <p>Me and My Nana</p> <p>A theatre show for preschoolers and their grownups</p>  </div> </div>				
<p>Enliven Places Rates Incentive for Property Owners: supporting suburban property owners who allow their vacant sites (interior or exterior) to be used for temporary activations. For more information, see www.ccc.govt.nz/rates-incentive</p> <p>This reporting period, \$3,549.31 has been allocated for suburban projects from the city-wide 2019-2020 budget of \$45,000 per financial year. The following three sites have been credited: Collett's Corner in Lyttelton; Tiny Shops in Linwood; Common Ground in Southshore, New Brighton.</p> <p>Enliven Places Programme capital budget: The programme has a modest capital budget to deliver new temporary capital assets.</p> <p>Projects in Richmond Village area and the Residential Red Zone were commenced and supported but have not progressed sufficiently for budget updating during this reporting period.</p>				
<p>Shape Your Place Toolkit-related funding: This budget is part of Community Boards' discretionary response funds and is available to support local community placemaking projects.</p> <p>In the 1 April 2019 - 30 September 2019 period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each community board received a further \$2,000 SYPT-related funding. There's been no SYPT-related expenditure by any of the seven community boards, however Community Governance staff in the Linwood-Central-Heathcote, Banks Peninsula and Coastal Burwood areas are working with communities towards projects for future consideration. 			<p>PLACE-BASED PLANNING A decision-making framework</p> 	

SPREYDON-CASHMERE 2018-19 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Group: Addington.net / Techmate	Project: Addington.net/Techmate Operations	Amount Granted: \$13,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>In the year to 1 July 2019 we had nearly 2,000 client visits. This included 328 adult learning sessions and 25 device repairs, mostly carried out by our team of capable volunteers. Also, 675 of these were carried out as part of programmes with prescribed learning material, or at the premises of our partner community groups. As well as welcoming participants to the Penbury Street base, Techmate has held group and one to one sessions in Edgware, Central City, Phillipstown, Addington, Sydenham, and Cashmere.</p> <p>In the Jump programme we distributed 58 modems which are providing low-cost internet connections to local families. Starting in February 2019, we have provided 31 Stepping Up sessions. Most recently, starting in May 2019, we provided 72 Computers in Homes sessions and have completed training for 5 clients, who have now taken their Chromebooks home.</p> <p>Verbal feedback from our Clients and Partner Community Groups continues to indicate that our service is valued.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>We have two part-time staff and about 25 volunteers, including governance board members. Our clients consist of a variety of people who interact with computers and digital technology. We have partnered with several community groups from surrounding suburbs.</p> <p>From our home base we run a drop-in centre where the public can access the internet, printing and scanning. We serve both regulars and visitors who prefer to have technology that is ready to use without the responsibility of maintenance, in a community setting where help is readily available. Some of our other services include CV and job-seeking advice, typing assistance and a low-cost repair service for desktop computers, laptops and smartphones.</p> <p>We are also able to host community groups at our premises. Once a week, Helen Anderson Trust comes to us with a group of six young adults with intellectual disabilities.</p> <p>A large part of our activities is our adult learning sessions. This is a scheduled appointment for a low-cost session where clients can meet one-on-one with a volunteer with skills appropriate to their issues or questions. We have a small number of regular clients and a much larger number of occasional users, who presumably find that their digital life usually runs smoothly, but they can come to us when they encounter issues or become aware of skills that they need to learn.</p> <p>We have a number of activities aimed at children. We are running one session a week of kids' club activities during term time. We participated in CCC's Kidsfest programme over the winter school holidays.</p> <p>We are partnered with Spark Foundation and Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa (DIAA) to deliver the Jump programme. The programme is aimed at families with children under 18, and provides them with a free modem and an easy setup, low cost internet connection. The programme significantly reduces barriers for a home broadband connection: as well as low cost data (\$10 for 30 Gb), there is no cable installation, contract or credit check. Since an internet connection is increasingly necessary to complete school homework, this helps to ensure that children in our community have equitable opportunities in their education.</p> <p>Also in partnership with DIAA, we are delivering the Digital Steps programme. This is a free learning programme for adults. It consists of 38 learning modules requiring 1-2 hours learning each, covering basic and intermediate digital technology topics. The Jump modem setup, as detailed above, is also a Digital Step module.</p> <p>In May 2019 we started delivering the Computers in Homes programme in partnership with 20/20 Trust. The programme criteria are people who have had low educational achievement, particularly in digital technology, and who do not already own a computer (desktop, laptop or tablet). The course provides these people with a Chromebook laptop computer, and 30 hours training. This is self-directed learning, so people can learn about topics that will be most useful to them once they take their computer home with them.</p> <p>Lastly, our dedicated and enthusiastic group of volunteers need to be acknowledged. It is particularly satisfying when they also gain benefits from participating, as well as donating their time and skills. These benefits can include increased confidence, reduced social isolation, greater mobility, and work experience.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>We continued our mission to help individuals and community groups improve their digital technology capability.</p> <p>Lately, we have been adapting our service delivery to a model of digital inclusion. Briefly, in this model the pillars of Digital inclusion are Motivation, Access, Skills and Trust. If one of these pillars is weak, that is what should be addressed first.</p> <p>In February 2019, addington.net rebranded as Techmate. The rebranding reflects our wider reach within Christchurch city, rather than focussing on the suburb of Addington. Our new premises in Penbury St, Sydenham continue to support our activities well. We continue to maintain and grow our network of partner community groups, and also make connections with national organisations such as DIAA and 20/20 Trust.</p>				
Staff Comments <p>The work of Techmate is focussed on populations at risk of becoming victims of the digital divide, and ensures participants are able to access the digital world and undertake vital everyday transactions as well as learning and entertainment. The Techmate model of operation encourages collective participation, volunteer development, and social connection.</p>				

Group: Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)	Project: Manuka Cottage Operations and Projects	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 5,768	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects. During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 6809 visits. This is a snapshot of these: Activities& Groups / Annual Attendance - Community Lunch/1,099, Walking Group/267, Bits n Bobs/1,078, Manuka Art/86, Manuka Scribes/160, Café/873, Coffee n Conversation/1,060, Book Swap/90, Other e.g. parenting, visits/2,800 Community Development, projects and other events - Addington Times: 3,400 delivered to Addington residents & business Addington TimeBank: 172 members 5,559.5 hrs exchanged 1,044 trades Addington OSCAR: up to 30 children attend five days per week Fruit & Vege Co-op: 1,285 individuals and families partook 5+ a day Addington Well-being: community groups, residents, local government etc.meet monthly to remain informed and contribute to Addington issues Community Events - Pancake Race, Addington Fun Fair, Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement, local concerts, public consultations resulting in submissions; “It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help – there’s support from both staff and community members.” “Staff have always got time to sit and talk with you no matter how busy they are.” “The staff here they are helpful, in every kind of aspect. Like they helped me do my census form. They give help in every area.” “It’s important to keep the staff support and structure because that provides safe space for people in which these values are promoted and maintained.” “They made you feel welcome, they included you.” “They have structured things people can do but people also do what they want. Anybody can decide to join in if they want to or not.”				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? “ I’m satisfying my own needs, but I’m also sharing my knowledge and interests with others. I wouldn’t have the opportunity to do this at home by myself.” “If your part of Manuka Cottage and you’re not coming in, if your unwell, there’s no way you would be left alone, people would seek you out to see if you’re okay.” “Everything is collaborative, there is not just one of us who does everything.” “I appreciate that people come from different backgrounds and situations. They aren’t talked down to, it’s very accepting.” “Being a safe and welcoming place for everyone is important for reducing barriers for socially isolated people to come and participate in Manuka Cottage.”				
Organisation Comments REAL LIFE EXAMPLE 1: One of our volunteers and member of our core Governance recently drowned in a lake accident down south. It devastated our community. The loss is beyond words. We had her funeral here at Manuka Cottage/St Mary’s and that has been part of the healing process. This person would have been surprised at the turnout of the number of people who came and the words they shared. Her obituary is in the Addington Times. The community had a place and a continuing space to gather. A place that was safe to mourn, to remember, to share the ongoing grief and a place to support one another. Of course this is not the full purpose of why Manuka Cottage exists, but without the facility, the staff, the volunteers, the community, this person would never have had the opportunity to grow, develop new skills and use them in a voluntary capacity, to be a part of a wider community, to contribute to her own sense of belonging, identity and well-being. She would not have had the connected support base that she would draw upon in difficult times and be a positive influence for others when reciprocating that support to others. REAL LIFE EXAMPLE 2: The mosque shootings earlier this year. Manuka Cottage was a place of refuge for the community to come and just sit and connect. People came so they weren’t alone, to try and make sense of how this could happen here in New Zealand, in Christchurch, in Addington! People checked up on their neighbours, drew on the social networks that were made and fostered at Manuka Cottage. The activities and groups, while important for participation, developing skills and fostering their interests, they really come into their own to help people make new connections and cultivate existing ones. This helps break down barriers such as isolation, the dreaded “isms”, poverty, being engaged.				
Staff Comments The Manuka Cottage continued to operate successfully from its temporary home at St Mary’s Church in Church Square. Activities are well attended and results of engagement activity in November 2019 showed a very high awareness about the need for neighbours to get to know each other and look out for each other.				

Group: Anglican Care Community Development	Project: Community Development and Family and Community Development Addington (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$60,825	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects.</p> <p>Community Development - During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 6,809 visits: Community Lunch, Walking Group, Bits n” Bobs, Manuka Art, Manuka Scribes, Café Coffee n Conversation, and Book Swap. Also from Manuka Cottage, Addington Times, Addington TimeBank, Addington OSCAR, Fruit and Vege Co-op, Addington Well-being. The community development worker oversees and supports the paid and voluntary cottage operations, manages the employment of the OSCAR staff, leads coordination and connection between local organisations for events, projects and planning, and enables citizen engagement activity. Supported community events include: Pancake Race, Addington Fun Fair, and local concerts, while a leading role is provided for Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement and public consultations resulting in submissions.</p> <p>The Family and Community Development - project deals with up to 300 families (mothers, fathers and children) home visits and group work over the course of the year. The focus is on parents of children aged 0 – five years, frequently through referral from Plunket nurses identifying vulnerabilities. The work involves supporting whole families, as well as encouraging group/peer support activity between the parents. The worker provides a significant advocacy role to families that do not understand support bureaucracies. The Family and Community Development Worker supports 20 families at any one time with one on one work, requiring intense work at initial referral stage ongoing support until the family is confident in the community. The SPACE project provided has up to 15 mothers and babies at group sessions.</p> <p>The following are quotes from a recent evaluation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• "It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help...there’s support from both staff and community members."• "Staff have always got time to sit and talk with you no matter how busy they are."• "The staff here they are helpful, in every kind of aspect. Like they helped me do my census form. They give help in every area."• "It’s important to keep the staff support and structure because that provides safe space for people in which these values are promoted and maintained."• "They made you feel welcome, they included you."• "They have structured things people can do but people also do what they want. Anybody can decide to join in if they want or not."				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The Community Development position provides advice and coordination to 48 weeks of Manuka Cottage based community activity, local volunteer driven projects, and information and planning engagement to up to 3,000 local residents. Local residents and organisations are better able to work together building their sense of community, civic participation, and volunteer contributions.</p> <p>Families associated with the Family and Community Development Worker experience the breakdown of social isolation. English is often the second language of this group and having someone to break through the paperwork and known social norms for English speakers is a great support. Introduction to Budget Services, mothers groups, schools, pre-schools and relationships with Plunket. Plunket are a great supporter and referrer to this work. Feedback from Plunket reaffirms the need for hands on community development work which builds knowledge and breaks down barriers.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>One of our volunteers and member of our core Governance recently drowned in a lake accident down south. It devastated our community. The loss is beyond words. We had her funeral here at Manuka Cottage/St Mary’s and that has been part of the healing process. This person would have been surprised at the turnout of the number of people who came and the words they shared. Her obituary is in the Addington Times. The community had a place and a continuing space to gather. A place that was safe to mourn, to remember, to share the ongoing grief and a place to support one another. Of course this is not the full purpose of why Manuka Cottage exists, but without the facility, the staff, the volunteers, the community, this person would never have had the opportunity to grow, develop new skills and use them in a voluntary capacity, to be a part of a wider community, to contribute to her own sense of belonging, identity and well-being. She would not have had the connected support base that she would draw upon in difficult times and be a positive influence for others when reciprocating that support to others.</p> <p>Within the broader community the work of the Community Development Worker (CDW) has provided advocacy for new vulnerable people in the community. An African family who were experiencing bullying from neighbours in their housing complex had left the woman a recluse during the hours her husband was working. Connection with our CDW provided a voice for the family to access mediation services with the neighbours, and a short lived reprieve from the situation. Repeat racial bullying was noted swiftly by the worker. She was there to stand by the family as they advocated for a shift of accommodation. This was achieved resulting in the mother taking her small son to the park and pre-school - mixing into her community.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The two key community positions supported in Addington contribute significantly to community connectedness and participation, both of individuals, and across the voluntary groups and organisations in the neighbourhood.</p>				

Group: Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Project: Christchurch South Community Gardens	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? Strickland St Community Gardens are open 24 hours per day seven days per week for public access, recyclable item drops, and produce in return for donations. Plants and produce are cultivated and harvested for donation sales, community market days, and fund raising products: Community Participations: 6,000 plus (volunteers, visitors (resources and recreation), group visits for education and recreation, student and police youth aid placements, recycling, professionals) Community Waste Processed : 23 tonnes Crop Production : 12.4 tonnes Fundraising: \$6,375 Four on site Market days plus World Environment Day Event Four seasonal newsletters are distributed. Two off-site projects in Spreydon-Cashmere locations are run, assisting other groups to establish or maintain community gardens. All is done while keeping up a tidy appearance . Respecting neighbourhood aesthetic considerations while actively and meaningfully contributing to neighbourhood sustainability is where the challenge lies. In addition we have enjoyed positive verbal feedback, thank you notes in the letter box, references provided from schools and police for grant applications, positive relations with neighbours, trust-based economy respected by most, good support for market days, a supportive work environment for staff and volunteers, and helpful and considerate relationships built up with local community.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Minimum of 12,000 plus people benefit. At least +1 in addition to each participation (friends, family, other communities) - outcomes are health, social, environmental, cultural, economic. Two workers from Job Connects (MSD/WINZ) benefitted from the supportive environment to regain employment related skills. Three students from UC Health Science degree benefitted from their practical placements here and the opportunity to work on our physical fitness and gardening research project. Participants learn how to engage with a trust-based economy and contribute to waste minimisation. Participants are able to access low cost healthy food, gardening resources, and engage in productive group activities. Local communities feel safer and more cohesive as a result of coming together, and learning about sustainable garden practices. Other groups learn new skills engage positively more widely with their own communities, adding to local safety and wellbeing.				
Organisation Comments Our success lies in the active work-focussed approach which keeps the internal and external environment healthy and actively supporting projects and residents by donating time and other resources.				
Staff Comments The Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust continues to provide a local community garden resource to local residents as well as visiting groups and individuals from wider Christchurch. Community events are well attended, even during inclement weather, and working bees are well supported by a diverse mix of volunteers.				

Group: St Mary's Anglican Church, Addington	Project: Addington Fun Fair and Concert	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>St Mary's Church, Addington provided the venue and took overall responsibility for the Fair, funding application and reporting back, Health and Safety, and together with other coordinators provided the plan and support for the event. We met many times and initially worked out our budget for the event and how we would publicize the Fair and get people involved .The volunteer effort would have been approximately 200 hours. We did look at the weather in advance and decided to book the Addington Haven Hall to counter the grim outlook and it was a wise decision as the weather was not the best and the weather band also would not have allowed us to use the back-up day on Sunday. The bouncy castle had to be cancelled because of the damp conditions and the \$175 funding for this was used for the Addington Fun Day event on Tuesday 5th March. Our main vehicle for publicity was though the Addington Times, Facebook, extensive street posters/signage and other media publications. We also prepared a map for placement of all the stalls, concert, children's games, etc. Besides the community group stalls we also invited boutique sale stall's to participate as they have become an important contributor for stall fees, which we use to keep the cost for children's entertainment to a two dollar gold coin. E.g. Water Ratz, pony rides. The entertainers chosen were good quality with local entertainment from the Addington Haven Ukelele Band and Choir, Selwyn Street Kidsfirst, Addington School, with the Christchurch Faerie Circle providing their own group of entertainers including face painters. As the Fair and Concert went from 11am till 3pm these entertainers were a critical part of keeping the day interesting and drawing people into the event and also the carnival games were run in between the entertainment . Many of the community groups had success with their fund-raising and the feedback from stall holders was positive, in spite of the weather. We would hope to hold the Addington Fun Fair and Concert again in 2019 year as there is a lot of goodwill and support for it.</p> <p>We encouraged many local community groups to provide information about their services and the support that they were offering, especially community based programs. The Fair also gave those groups the opportunity to get together in one space and catch up with how each group is getting on in the neighbourhood and whether they could assist each other. CCC staff and Community Board representatives were also present (Have Your Say), along with the Addington Community Development Worker where they had a questionnaire regarding the well-being of locals which were then collated and used as community feedback and also gave people attending an opportunity to raise any issues e.g. safety, traffic problems. People themselves also came up with ideas on what they want Addington to be like and that would become part of the Addington Community Plan. St. Mary's does encourage the use of the Church buildings and grounds by different groups where there is positive community engagement. The Fair also encouraged the positive use of the heritage buildings and grounds and people attending do enjoy this space. We did encourage people of all ages, cultures, disabilities to gather together and have fun in a community space and the event now has a special place in the life of the Addington community. The Fair and Concert was also a collaborative effort between St. Mary's Church, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Manuka Cottage and other local people(including men from the Salvation Army Accommodation Centre) who offered support on the day with setting up and packing down, even though the Fair set-up started at 8am and finished well after 3pm.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The community groups who participated were able to fund raise and raise awareness not only about their services but also how to become a volunteer in there groups. Residents were also able to relax, have fun and get to know one another in a lovely setting. People were also able to engage with council staff, community board members and the Addington Community Development worker regarding what they would want to be in the Addington Community plan. The children (and parents) also benefited with funds being put into keeping the price of entertainment for children to two dollar gold coin(otherwise it would have been up to \$10 for Water Ratz, pony rides). The old fashioned carnival games were also enjoyed by the children and small prizes were given out. The musical entertainers added to the event and drew people in and people did comment on how much they enjoyed them (because of the weather and safety issues needed to use the stage area inside the church building) .They also helped keep the crowd numbers up over the 11am to 3pm period. There is an identified social isolation problem in the Addington area and events like this can help to overcome this and any chance to gather as a community is appreciated and supported.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>The Addington Fun Fair and Concert was held on Saturday 24 November 2018 at 11am till 3.00pm in the lovely and historic setting in Church Square, Addington. Approximately 2,000 people attended. The event was used to provide local community groups - Addington School, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Time Bank, Manuka Cottage, Addington Farm, Addington Book Club, Addington.net, Strickland Street Community Gardens, (and many others) with the opportunity to fund raise and publicise their community activities. Old style carnival games were organised for children (pancake, egg and spoon, sack racing) and the Christchurch Faerie Circle added to the fun for children and live entertainment was provided with a range of performers for all ages including local groups. This is the main event in Addington and is now well- known through-out Christchurch. St Mary's, Manuka Cottage and the Addington Neighbourhood Association provided the bulk of the organizers with locals leading the event.</p> <p>We had 35 stalls (would have been more if weather had been better) and any donations from the holders (stall fees) were used again to keep the costs for children's entertainment down to a two gold coin donation (or free). There is a family need for this in the Addington area, caused through substantial rental charges, low incomes and the costs of servicing mortgages, etc. And it has become an important part of the Fair philosophy that we give back to the community. The funding grant also helped to create a special occasion and was used to provide sound equipment/ technician/portable toilets/publicity as well as a bouncy castle and other associated items. The entertainers for the concert part of the event were a big part of drawing in people on the day and without them we would not have drawn in a good crowd. In spite of the weather people and the stall holders really enjoyed themselves and the funding received was critical in helping to make this event a success. Special thanks to the CCC funding assessors and the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board for the grant and assistance.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Through the 2019/20 funded period to date, St Mary's Church has continued to offer the Manuka Cottage project a temporary venue, and has continued hosting and organising this and other annual events.</p>				

Group: Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach	Project: Rowley Community Work with Families	Amount Granted: \$18,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,169	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Our children’s programme on board the Canterbury Kids Coach Bus was operational two afternoons a week. The drama group was delivered one afternoon a week; and the pre-school music group with Mums and caregivers operated every Wednesday morning. The children’s ukulele group met on board the bus once a week for six months, and our adult ukulele group met fortnightly on Saturday nights for most of the year, and weekly for four weeks of the year. Children are also involved in the adults’ group, and the group provides much needed support for parents. In addition, we organised events at the park during the school holidays; provided activities for the children at the Hoon Hay Fiesta in November 2018; and held a well attended Christmas party for all the families involved. The Christmas party provided all the children with presents donated by the Christchurch City Mission, while The Warehouse in Barrington provided the many rolls of wrapping paper.</p> <p>We also:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Organised a camping experience for some of the new immigrant families. Visited all 106 families on the roll over the 12 month period, many more than once. We helped a family coping with grief after the loss of young people. Provided support for a family making a difficult family youth decision. Helped two new immigrant families with forms. On 13 occasions, we provided donated clothing for many children at the beginning of last winter, and food from a local bakery. We helped a disadvantaged teenager apply for a course, and we are providing on going support. Provided support for a new mum coping on her own. Visited a family experienceing grief after the Mosque shootings. <p>Our attendance: 1,153 children, 23 teens, and 325 adults from a roll of 73 children and their extended families.</p> <p>The families represented were as follows:</p> <p>Pakeha 36%, Samoan 29%, Maori 20%, Chinese 8%, African 4%, Indian 1%, Raratongan 2%.</p> <p>Most of the children on our programme do not have opportunities to learn music and drama. It is exciting to watch them learn new skills and become more confident.</p> <p>We have received positive feedback from parents and caregivers that the work we are doing is vital to the Rowley/Hoon Hay community. We encourage the families to see their community as a great place to live and find ways to make it even better.</p> <p>Families are grateful for the support we provide. Being able to give away clothing and food has been a real bonus for them. They have said that they are pleased that we are providing something for their children to do after school.</p> <p>The Saturday group has also expressed gratitude. Many are new immigrants and this group has provided them with opportunities to develop their English language skills as well as a sense of community.</p> <p>We have seen new families with challenges come into the area this year and it has brought home the need to keep doing what we are doing, and reminds us just how far we have come. Whether it is new Mums struggling on their own and needing support, new immigrants trying to find their way in NZ culture, or families coping with today’s pressure and low incomes, we are there for them helping in any way we can.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>We have been working in Rowley/Hoon Hay for 14 years and we have seen a lot of positive changes.</p> <p>We are seeing many teenagers active in this community, proving to be excellent role models who first started off on the bus programme as little children. One teenager is now a volunteer passing on the skills she has learnt, and one young man is an active youth worker. It makes it so worthwhile to see this next generation rise up and lead the way forward.</p> <p>We have provided support for at least two families that are now on their feet and contributing well in their community.</p> <p>We know it first starts with the little ones by encouraging what it means to be ‘community’, caring for others and their property, making healthy decisions regarding food and exercise, taking care of those less privileged, becoming safety conscious, and learning what it means to be honest, diligent and responsible.</p> <p>The suburb of Rowley in Hoon Hay has a huge turnover of financially challenged families and new immigrants. We work at making these families feel welcome. We are involved in most community events and keep in contact with many of the older teenagers who feel that they have outgrown the Canterbury Kids Coach programme but still need us to be there for them.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We are grateful for the support of family and friends who share the same passion to make a difference in the lives of the families we work with. Without them we could not do what we do.</p> <p>We are grateful for the support of the Christchurch City Council, for making this possible and providing us with finance to provide the services we do. The services mean so much to many and the funding enables us to continue.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach organisation continues to offer many programmes and support services to a richly diverse number of children and their families in the Rowley area.</p>				

Group: Cross Over Trust	Project: The Primary Project/Origin Sport (SW Chch) (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$57,676	Volunteer Hours: 7,086	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Volunteer numbers - 810Child participants - 36,228Parent/caregiver attending - 5,259No of events - 104 <p>At our 2018 strategic planning meeting, central goals of our Strategic Plan were unchanged and approved. It was agreed that stabilising, strengthening and growing connection in the communities we are already established was priority over moving into new communities and risking ‘spreading ourselves too thin’. However, it was agreed that connections made through the South West neighbourhood groups, were essential, and these relationships proved their value on March 15 where a number of families, closely connected to those in our network, were adversely affected and we were able to combine resources to assist.</p> <p>Our strategic Goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">Finding the Right people in the Right Place to start grass roots projects in new communities. Action: Several new initiatives from within the communities, have started due to the high trust relationships and connections (e.g. The Orchard, Supporting Muslim families, Primary Girls Community Sport Coordinator, Suburbs Rugby/Hillmorton High/Community Coordinator).Establishing pro-active relationships with the South West Baptist neighbourhood communities. Action: Our Manager meets regularly with the Coordinator of the SWBC neighbourhood communities and is invited to take part in discussions around this.Resourcing and growing a vision for generating income from an alternative source. Action: See our update on our Social Enterprise, Caring Campers.Retaining and strengthening the vision and ethos of Cross Over Trust to staff, volunteers, and key stakeholders. Action: Our vision is on all of our paperwork. Staff and key volunteers are invited to be part of the Annual Planning meeting.Developing and strengthening Governance. Action: two new Trustees have been appointed to the Board. They are offered opportunity to undertake training. All Board policies are reviewed annually.Establishing a sustainable research and evaluation cycle. Action: An external evaluation was completed in 2018. This will be reviewed in five years.				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>From Addington Principal on Extra Special People (ESP’s): “There are so many of our students who benefit from having that one special person just for them. The beauty of the programme is that it is about our students making connections with that one trusted adult, building a positive relationship and for that adult to be there alongside the student, listening, guiding, role modelling and supporting. Sadly, for many of our students the relationship they have with their ESP is the only one they have like it.”</p> <p>From West Spreydon Principal, on Sign Language: “Fantastic work. I feel so inadequate watching how quickly everyone has picked this up. Five year olds are learning alphabet and sounds in ‘sign’!”</p> <p>Parent Comment on the Lights in the Park project: "I could never be so proud of our kids here at Hoon Hay #Rowley. They have come so far to putting in a proposal to the council to get lights put in place on our basketball courts and now they can look back and say YES, WE DID IT, for our community.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Our Stories:</p> <p>March 15 – In the Addington and Rowley communities there are many Muslim families. The relationships we had at the school, in the community and with South West Baptist Church, enabled us to be of support immediately following the event. Since then, our staff have given hours over and beyond what they are paid, to pastoral care, organising household items needed for visiting family and families which have moved here to support their loved ones, and assisting with food at events.</p> <p>Rowley: The official opening of the Lights in the Park took place. Ten young people from Rowley had a vision to see lights put up at the basketball in Hoon Hay Park, and after years of fundraising, submitting proposals to the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board and the Rowley Community rallying around them, their dream was realised.</p> <p>The Pakari Project: many successful projects have developed including youth sponsorship, agreements with local sports organisations, and music opportunities. These projects have come out of discussions with the local community and where they see the need and where they would like to see their young people aspiring to, or from the young people themselves.</p> <p>Social Enterprise and Funding: After two full seasons of operating our Social Enterprise ‘Caring Campers’ where we buy and sell or hire campers to tourists, we now have a reliable fleet and have learned some tricks of the trade such as simple fit out and long-term rental periods. We have made good progress and are on track to fulfilling our three-year Strategic Goal of creating an income of \$50,000 per summer season.</p>				
<p>Staff Comments</p> <p>Cross Over Trust continue to provide support to the Hoon Hay/Rowley/Addington areas. Post terror attacks they have increased this support due to the number of families affected by the shootings. Cross Over Trust are also constantly looking at creative social enterprise opportunities to help fund the levels of support needed in their communities.</p>				

Group: Kereru Sports and Cultural Club Inc	Project: Administrator/equipment	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 800	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Our Sports Club has:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fourteen Netball Teams• Five Rugby League Teams• Twenty-three SoftballTeams• Three Darts Team• A group of social members that participate in the Cultural Group and Lawn Bowls• We are very strong in Softball, Netball and Darts competition and have teams in the Premier grades• Currentlty we are growing the Rugby League in our community				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The Club grows and strengthens every year. Annually there is an increase in membership and new teams developed.</p> <p>The Club is very family orientated, with potluck teas, BBQ lunches, and fun days in the park for everyone.</p> <p>An increase in teams shows we are doing well, and most importantly that we are retaining them.</p> <p>We are very lucky to have our clubrooms facing onto a park, which is the home of our League and Softball teams. These teams play on the park most weekends.</p> <p>We also hire the clubrooms to community groups, boxing classes, breathing community group, and for members' celebrations.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Our club is about growth, community, sports and family.</p> <p>The community members are the winners as sport and social occasions in their neighbourhood is great / positive for the neighbourhood.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Kereru Sports and Cultural Club have steadily increased their membership over the past few years adding different sports codes to their club, as requested by their community. They have built connections with their neighbours on Spreydon Domain and are looking at ways to support and collaborate with each other. A joined 'Have a Go" day is planned for the future.</p>				

Group: Project Esther Trust	Project: Project Esther Trust - Operations 2018/19	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>During the last 12 months, Project Esther had over 450 instances of one-on-one advocacy and support for women in our local community. Twenty women received subsidised counselling sessions so they were able to receive the care they needed at a price they were able to afford. Each of the 130 inmates at Christchurch Women’s Prison received a Christmas gift bag from Project Esther Trust. Many inmates also participated in the craft group, book club, guitar lessons and pastoral care offered from Project Esther staff and volunteers, with over 1,000 participations across these areas. Project Esther’s Music and Movement programme had an average of 236 children and their caregivers attending each month.</p> <p>A testimony from a woman who is a regular at our Thursday WOW (Wellbeing of Women) support group, states that she is overwhelmed by the support Project Esther provided to her during major health and family issues. The help has eased the stress and hardship that they had been experiencing, and she clearly states that without this help, she doesn’t know where her and her children would be. She says: “Our gratitude for this support is huge and we will be forever thankful”.</p> <p>During the year Project Esther has helped several families with winter home heating. Dry firewood was purchased and delivered to two families of women who regularly attend one of our programmes. A large power bill was also paid in full for a local family with seven children, whose tenancy was expiring and who had not yet secured another property to rent. Project Esther was able to work alongside this family while they transitioned to their new home.</p> <p>A testimony from a woman who receives funding from Project Esther to attend counselling at a price she can afford, explains that the subsidy has meant she has been able to attend counselling over three years on a regular basis. Due to this she has worked with her counsellor to overcome her problems and to maintain the changes. She says: “With being a young family without receiving the helping funding none of this would of been possible. I wasn't in the position to be able to afford the full amount on a regular basis to get the full benefit of her (the counsellor’s) work.”</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The women, in contact with Project Esther, are better resourced, up-skilled, supported and helped towards addressing areas of need. The women may receive help with finding accommodation, counselling, or enrolling in work skills training. Food and second hand goods are available also when needed. The women are better resourced by: visits, referrals to other agencies, and courses. This year Project Esther has had numerous guests speak to the women attending our support group. Topics ranged from cervical smear testing (who then returned and ran a clinic doing smear tests), Community Energy Action, Tenants Protection, and the Health and Disability Commission. The women were educated on their rights, entitlements, and how to improve their overall health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months, three women and their families have resided in Te Whare Atawhai, Project Esther’s temporary accommodation. The women have been supported by a Family Worker and two have become independent enough to be in a position to move on to more permanent accommodation.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Project Esther will continue to be an accessible place where the women find support, care and guidance not only from the Family Workers but also from each other. It is a place where they can build healthy relationships, encourage each other and learn new tools and skills to equip themselves to confidently deal with parenting, education, budgeting and other matters.</p> <p>In this welcoming and accepting environment, concerns can be addressed and progress made. Courses and sessions are run according to the needs of the women we are currently supporting.</p> <p>Project Esther continues to provide pastoral care and support to the inmates at Christchurch Women’s Prison. He Kete Oranga o te Mana Wahine (a women’s basket of wellness - the South Island’s only residential drug and alcohol centre for women) is a pilot programme supported by the Department of Corrections. Project Esther began supporting this programme with pastoral care, craft sessions and guitar lessons in August this year.</p> <p>Project Esther Trust provides all our services free of charge.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Project Esther Trust continues to provide support services, advocacy, activities, and temporary housing for women and families, with a bias towards those at risk.</p> <p>They aim to connect women and families with each other, and other relationships of support; and the organisation works to resource and empower women and their families.</p>				

Group: Rowley Resource Centre Inc	Project: Community Development and Resource Centre (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$27,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,896	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>The following programmes and services were provided at the Rowley Resource Centre:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Stone CarvingRowley Grow (gardening) at both the Centre, and in schools or kindergartensArts & Craft ProgrammeMusic Under 5's groupKaumatua Seniors Group Drop-InMatariki Events are held annuallyAssistance with filling in forms and computer usageCommunity Shed <p>The Centre also hosts a wide range of activities, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Fruit and Vege Co-opLiteracy ClassesTe Reo ClassesEmployment Clinic				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Since taking over the Manager role, the manager reports she has noticed an increase in numbers attending both classes and projects. This has necessitated holding two session for some projects. Because of our limited space and capacity for limited numbers attending each project or class, I have spoken to all Rowley Resource Centre tutors of the possibility of holding extra sessions for either classes or projects should the need arise.</p> <p>There has been a substantial increase in people dropping in and using our computer. Our Community Development Worker has had an increase in her role, providing assistance for people being referred by the MP's (Megan Woods) office to help people fill in Visa, KiwiSaver forms etc. This has been seen as an opportunity of working together in our community.</p> <p>Comments from participants attending activities, especially the Stone Carving, always include how much they enjoy coming and love the new space. We have had many inquiries for a night class for stone carving, which at this time seems unlikely because of lighting issues, but we are looking to starting a Saturday morning class for those working during the day to come join our carving sessions.</p> <p>I believe we are on track to meeting our goals and targets for our projects.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We have begun our second Stone Carving Class and are looking to starting a third on Saturday mornings for working people.</p> <p>We have a new work space for Stone Carving now with a sail cloth cover. The corners are on large wooden posts which we thought would be great to have carved. This brings us to another project we are looking at. We are in the process of finding funding for a Wood Carver to come on board and begin some classes for us. We have someone in mind and would be happy to bring him on board.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>The Rowley Resource Centre has continued to respond to local need, and extend its range of services and classes for the local community. Since the 2018/19 year they have also increased the opening hours of the Centre, and there has been a significant increase in the number of residents accessing the Centre's services, and being part of the friendly and supportive daily atmosphere.</p> <p>The Kaumatua Seniors Group Drop-In now welcomes eight seniors daily at the Centre.</p> <p>The Community Shed re-opened during 2019, and is attracting a range of participants.</p> <p>The Rowley Resource Centre is community-based and very community focused.</p> <p>During the 2019 calendar period there was 1,460 people attending activities.</p>				

Group: SHARP Trust	Project: SHARP Trust Project (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: 11,900	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Our After-School Programmes run over five afternoons per week, with up to 1,500 tamariki attending each term.</p> <p>Our Rowleyz SHARP Club runs over two afternoons per week, which are attended by up to 600 people each term. In 2018/19 Rowleyz SHARP ran two free holiday programmes in the Rowley area, thanks to funding from Breakaway. Up to 20 children grew in confidence through the encouragement and support of the staff and volunteer leaders.</p> <p>Our holiday programmes run both weeks of each set of holidays with up to 480 tamariki attending each year. These children are supported by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">30 high school students volunteering per year11 staff members <p>SHARP Trust values leadership development and support. We have provided the following for our youth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">6 trainings for high school volunteers in 2018/198 one-on-one trainings with a staff member per volunteer7,215 hours that our staff and volunteers invested in encouraging and mentoring tamariki in our communityThree Pasifika dance performances giving back to our community at Hoon Hay Fiesta, Cultural Festival, and SHARP family barbeque				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>SHARP Trust emphasises the encouraging relationship that our volunteer high school students have with our tamariki. One of these awesome leaders is a girl who has been a child in the SHARP Trust programmes in the past and has chosen to volunteer her time towards supporting and encouraging the local youth the way she was invested in. She chooses during the holidays to say no to paid work in order to volunteer at SHARP Trust. Just this year she received her second Youth Service Award from the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board for her service across SYC, Girls Brigade and SHARP Trust. It is awesome having someone with such a servant hearted attitude and great character investing in the lives of our tamariki.</p> <p>The following feedback was received from parents:</p> <p>“My daughter loves Sharp Trust so much. She shared with me interesting things and fun time in Sharp Trust. And she is more and more confident to speak English with others. It is one of the most correct decisions I have made. Thanks so much.”</p> <p>“I think this is one of the best holiday programmes my children have attended. The welcome from leaders on arrival, plenty of leaders to make them feel comfortable in a new environment, and the well set up facilities were really refreshing and nice. I felt like I was leaving my kids in a safe place and that I was getting value for money - not always the case from previous experience. Thank you!”</p> <p>The following feedback comes from the Manager of Rowley Resource Centre:</p> <p>“Rowleyz SHARP in collaboration with Cross Over Trust’s Origin Sports, provides a tuition program, which has become a highlight in the community for the children. They provide Sport and Pasifika Performing Arts, where children are given an opportunity to perform at cultural festivals, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Hippy Graduations, and other local community events. Children are encouraged and supported to strengthen their gifts and talents through these programmes. Rowleyz SHARP after-school club has impacted Rowley Community, establishing new initiatives and producing some fine young talent and future team leaders and tutors. As part of the Rowley Network Meeting it is wonderful to hear each month what the SHARP Trust and the Rowleyz SHARP Team are doing throughout Spreydon, Halswell, and Rowley. Such an awesome team.”</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>In the 2018/19 year SHARP Trust had six high school aged students ask to become volunteers in our programmes, as they had been children attending SHARP programmes in the past. These young people were inspired to give back to the community in the same way they were invested in. This shows the influence our staff and leaders have on the tamariki in our programmes.</p> <p>We had plans to provide art tuition as part of the Rowleyz SHARP Club, however we were not able to find the right person in the community with this strength. We are looking for other opportunities to share with the Rowley tamariki.</p> <p>SHARP Trust is honoured to be able to provide such support to our local communities. We would not be able to do this without the Council’s support. Thank you very much for your contribution toward the work we do to help our youth become more resilient.</p>				
<p>Staff Comments</p> <p>Rowleyz SHARP continues to offer programmes at Te Komonawa Rowley Avenue School with cultural and sports aspects. These programmes are well attended and supported by local volunteer role models.</p> <p>SHARP continue to upskill their volunteers to assist with the programmes they run. The young people volunteering are giving back to their community and are dedicated to supporting SHARP.</p>				

Group: Southern United Hockey Club Inc	Project: Training and Equipment	Amount Granted: \$792	Volunteer Hours: 1,300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>In the Southern United Hockey Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">There are 56 hockey teamsEach team has a coach and manager for the season, which is 17 to 20 weeks long, depending on the grade.Committee members meet a minimum of ten times a year, and then spend five to 10 additional hours per week, over the length of the season. There are 10 committee members.There are additional social events /activities during the season which require organisationIn total the Club estimates 4500 volunteer hours are contributed during the course of the season <p>The club continues to have good growth in its junior and youth numbers, and we are now one of the larger clubs in Christchurch, looking after junior and young people of Christchurch South. We can only do this through the use of volunteers, and by obtaining sports equipment.</p> <p>The club was successful in obtaining coaches and managers for all of ther teams, which is a big task in itself.</p> <p>The Council grant helps to provide coaching skills to all of the coaches, appropriate for the required grade they are coaching. The Southern United Hockey Club was successful in providing coaching skills to all of the coaches.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>All players have a coach for their team, which is important for the players themselves, so they can have some degree of confidence that the Club has provided support to enable them to enjoy their hockey through the season.</p> <p>The Club upskills the coaches, which encourages them to return for the following season.</p> <p>Each coach was provided a training course appropriate to the team / grade they were coaching.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>All Hockey participants can see coaches who are better prepared in terms of their own personal skills, and equipment that is appropriate to the level they are playing. This has resulted in a level of positivity for all involved. The Club recognizes the importance of offering training opportunities to their volunteer coaches and umpires, not only as recognition of their contribution to the Club, but also to ensure they are suitably skilled to perform their duties.</p> <p>The Club has a team in every grade of the Canterbury Hockey Association competitions, and prioritises the family culture. The Club boasts 11 senior teams and a strong Juniors Kwick Sticks programme with five girls’ teams, three boys’ teams, and the Fun Sticks programme for five to six year olds.</p> <p>Southern United Hockey Club is the only club in the South West of Christchurch providing the sport of hockey.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Southern United Hockey continue to provide a quality club with a steady membership base.</p>				

Group: Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	Project: 24-7 Youthwork - Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh South (Year 2 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$26,850	Volunteer Hours: 25,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Our 12 presence-based youth workers were paid 10 hours per week per school term at Hillmorton and Cashmere High, and Christchurch South Intermediate.</p> <p>Statistics from our database show that 160 young people received one-on-one support with 3,074 mentoring situations happening.</p> <p>We recorded 1,941 events, and these involved 13,667 people in groups.</p> <p>We have between 125 to 135 young people attending weekly programmes from our database of over 189 young people.</p> <p>Throughout the year we have 200 young people involved in camps/tramps.</p> <p>We also have an International based weekly programme within SYC with roughly 50 young people showing up every week.</p> <p>Our staff and young people are part of supporting and organising extra-curricular interactive school and community activities, including Hoon Hay Hoops, Pacific Series, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Halswell Drop-in Centre.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Students from Hillmorton and Cashmere High, Christchurch South Intermediate and young people living in those areas, participated and benefited from our wrap-around support services and locally run programmes from years 7 - 13.</p> <p>Both school and community agencies recognise that holistic support is needed for young people as they face issues of alcohol and drug abuse, boredom, lack of positive role-models, distorted self-image, lack of motivation, and a reduced sense of belonging to a community.</p> <p>The local community will continue to benefit through increasing numbers of young people accessing and utilising initiatives and local volunteer support. We are also involved in the prevention of anti-social and destructive behaviours, thereby enhancing community and neighbourhood safety. Through mentoring and encouraging young people to become more involved with the wider community we are helping young people to develop and reach their personal and leadership potential, and in turn also increasing participation in and awareness of community and local events within the local area.</p> <p>Paying our youth workers, has enabled them to work with young people and their families in our community, enhancing community safety by encouraging young people to attend safe, fun events and therefore build deeper relationships e.g. tramps, camps and sports involvement.</p> <p>24-7 Youth Work Phase 3 Evaluation: Student Follow Up, showed that over half thought that their Youth Worker helped them ‘a lot’ or ‘very much’, and also increased reporting of assistance with mental health issues. There was also less student comment of feeling stigmatised compared to research done in 2014.</p> <p>We also network with other agencies to organise youth activities, for example: Christchurch City Council, Cross Over Trust, Rowley Resource Centre, Halswell Hub, CDN Trust and Origin Sport.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>Cashmere High School - we currently have three males and two females doing 24-7 youth work in Cashmere. The youth workers are currently mentoring 16 young people. There has also been a focus for our youth workers supporting sports teams. After the March 15th attack, CCC assistance has enabled the team to serve hot chocolates every Wednesday morning before school for five weeks. They also got in a coffee cart and served the teachers free coffee and put on a free sausage sizzle for all students. This really raised our profile in the school as we were present and able to engage in more conversations with staff and students through this time.</p> <p>Christchurch South Intermediate - we have a large focus on mentoring and being present in the school. We are involved in many different aspects of the school, and run assembly skits each week with different students to promote the school values. We also support and run leisure education groups on a Tuesday afternoon, and also attended the Year 7 start-up activity days and Year 8 camps. We are present at lunchtimes and school events, and are often called upon to help judge and be involved in school competitions and events such as the teacher dance offs and battle of the bands. The youth workers run various mentoring groups including a girls group which has focused on respecting others, conflict resolution and dealing with anxiety. There has been two boys mentoring groups. One of our female youth workers has continued to support two girls and their cycle safety project which received funding to create cool high vis vests and many students are now wearing them around the community. The youth worker and girls were interviewed on the Breakfast show and news.</p> <p>Hillmorton High School - we have focused on being a consistent presence in the school and available for the different needs the school has come to us with. Earlier in the year we were able to support the students and staff as they responded individually and together to the events of March 15th. We continue to be used by the Middle School for team building in the events they run regularly for the year 9's and 10's. We have found that having some relationships in the school that have been built over several years with students and staff has created a high level of trust.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Spreydon Youth Community Trust increased the number of hours that they provide support to Cashmere High School and Hillmorton High School post terror attacks. Cashmere High School has needed the additional support for their students due to the loss of two students. The immediate initiatives that SYC put in place following the attacks (hot chocolate, sausage sizzle) was essential and feedback from the students was positive.</p>				

Group: Suburbs Rugby Football Club	Project: Child and Youth Development Officer	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <ul style="list-style-type: none">We have more than 30 team volunteer Coaches/Managers currently in our Club, with each volunteer contributing an average of four hours per week for at least 20 weeks of the year.Our Committee currently consists of 10 volunteers who meet at least monthly and also consistently volunteer a good amount of their time to community and fundraising events through the winter months. Our volunteers who represent the roles of Club Captain, Treasurer, Secretary and President contribute a good deal more hours, and their roles also require interaction with numerous outside agencies.We were pleased to have been able to provide Rugby to seven junior teams, and we are now confident to be able to increase our junior numbers again this coming season by at least another team. The general feedback from players and parents has been very positive.Our goal is to provide sport in a safe and positive environment while making it accessible to everyone and we believe we were able to do this due to this project. We encouraged and assisted people of all ages to participate in sport and become more active.We estimate as a Club we would have well in excess of 3,000 hours volunteered to us by Club members in various roles. The roles include committee members, coaches, managers and mentors through both rugby and netball codes represented within our club.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Although we don't always hear back from parents or caregivers regarding positive change, we do receive great feedback from Coaches and Managers around development of players in terms of both skill level and attitudes.</p> <p>We have found that the team environments provide great opportunities to develop our players and coaches, while operating in a group whanau-like setting encompassing family and community.</p> <p>Our goal is to set a good example with our senior players and coaches, and in doing so, to create role models and mentors for our youth through encouraging them in their sport, school and general life skills.</p> <p>We have also had success through our collaborations with other organisations to grow the game of rugby within our local schools and our community.</p>				
Organisation Comments <p>We have been working collaboratively with Spreydon Youth Community Trust, Cross Over Trust and local schools to keep the community connected and aware of what is available within the community.</p> <p>We have a very strong focus in our club around building life skills, confidence and general wellbeing. This is often given strength through our promoting of a lifestyle free of violence. This is promoted via our own club initiatives, or by supporting and fundraising for established organisations such as Aviva Family Violence Services.</p> <p>We make all efforts to ensure sport is accessible to all through our Club, by keeping our subs and associated costs to a minimum.</p>				
Staff Comments <p>Suburbs Rugby Football Club is going from strength to strength since the change in committee members. They are promoting themselves as family friendly and have moved their club rooms to back this up. They are the preferred lease holder for Coronation Hall and is working with the Project Manager to make the facility fit for purpose.</p> <p>The membership base has increased slowly, with families coming back to the club as their feedback suggests that they did not like where the previous club rooms were. Along with playing the sport of rugby, Suburbs are mentoring young people and looking at ways to include non-sport focussed individuals in their club.</p>				

Group: Sydenham Junior Cricket Club	Project: General Manager/Administration Support	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Objective: More Children Playing Sport (Particular focus on Girls)</p> <p>This season we had two girls’ teams in the year 7/8 competition and one team in the year 5/6 competition. We also increased the number of girls playing for our club in all other grades, which cater for children aged four to eight years of age. We achieved the increase in the numbers of girls by having a girls only afternoon tea, girls only pre-season trainings, and we also provided voluntary coaching to girls’ school teams at intermediate and high school levels.</p> <p>We provided volunteer coaching in a number schools (many of these low decile), to introduce cricket. Many of these children would not have been playing cricket without our visit to the schools. Due to the research we do, we have developed our school programmes to incorporate a number of fun drills that not only increase the children’s skill levels in cricket, but also assists hand and eye co ordination. Our programme works on using both the right and left-side of the brain and is proven to assist with classroom learning.</p> <p>Objective: Vulnerable Children and Children at Risk</p> <p>The club continues to work with Oranga Tamariki and the City Mission to provide children with placements in our cricket teams for ‘vulnerable children and children at risk’. We believe that cricket is a vehicle for normalising life for these children, by providing socialisation, a sense of belonging, a fun environment, and physical activity. Cricket also assists with classroom learning, due to using hand and eye coordination and left and right side brain development.</p> <p>We ran several holiday and strike day programmes for communities in the South region. The programmes were well attended and provide very much needed childcare for parents. The programmes were often run on a non-profit basis, so that we could provide the programme to our diverse communities.</p> <p>Our Club’s subs were kept to a minimum to ensure we service our diverse community and provide cricket to all the children in the South communities. We provide discounts and/or free subs for those families experiencing financial hardship.</p> <p>All of our programmes are delivered by qualified cricket coaches, and are supported by staff/volunteers who have qualifications in various industries (for example, education, child psychology, sport management, accounting and business). Every programme that is delivered is well researched and developed to cater for a variety of ages, skill levels, physical and emotional needs. We regularly evaluate our participants/members to ensure enjoyment and skill levels are improved. We receive feedback from all school visits and continue as a club to improve in all aspects of our organisation.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>Over 1,523 children are supported by our Sydenham Junior Cricket Club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• attending our holiday and strike programmes• attending our superstar academy (ages 4 to 8)• playing in one of our 37 cricket teams• being coached by us in schools <p>We have seen an increase every year in children participating in cricket, via direct contact from our Club. Many children that were at risk, that we started working with several years ago, are now playing youth cricket and are thriving emotionally and physically.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>We are continuing to work with the Blind Foundation and IHC New Zealand to provide a service and integrate the children into our teams, ensuring we cater for their physical and emotional needs.</p>				
Staff Comments				
<p>Sydenham Junior Cricket Club has been struck off the Incorporated Society Register and staff are trying to assist the club to rectify this to move forward. No funding applications can be accepted from the club until this has been resolved.</p>				

	Project/Service/Description/Group	Allocation 2019/20
2019/20	Spreydon-Cashmere Strengthening Communities Fund	
	Budget to 30/06/2019	109,568
	DRF Carryforward from 2019/20 DRF	22,068
	Total DRF Budget	
2019/20	Discretionary Response Fund	
	Transfer to Off the Ground Fund	\$ 2,000
	Transfer to Youth Achievement Fund	\$ 7,000
	Transfer to Communicating with the Community Fund	\$ 1,500
	Community Events	\$ 8,500
	Community Board Awards	\$ 10,000
	Summer with your Neighbours	\$ 4,000
	Community Events Fund Project	\$ 8,000
20.09.2019	Irish Soceity Feis	\$ 2,500
20.09.2019	Southern Districts Cricket Club Incorporated - Youth Engagement in Sport	\$ 4,000
	Huntsbury 100	\$ 2,000
	Southern United Hockey - Training Equipment	\$ 1,500
	Rowley Resource Centre - Promotional Project	\$ 5,500
	Opawaho Heathcote River	\$ 5,600
	Sub total	\$ 62,100
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 47,468
2019/20	Youth Achievement and Development Fund	Allocated
	Transfer from DRF	\$ 7,000
19.07.2019	Ella Clearwater	\$ 500
06.08.2019	Liliana Braun	\$ 350
19.07.2019	Benjamin Ellis	\$ 300
19.07.2019	Ethan Jackson	\$ 300
16.08.2019	Maddison Moore	\$ 250
03.09.2019	Nina Noble	\$ 200
03.09.2019	Madison Fortune	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Kaho Ofa	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Tevita Kolo	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Denzel Kolo	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Manuera Riwai-Couch	\$ 100
03.09.2019	John Tuipulotu	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Lydia O'Callaghan	\$ 100
03.09.2019	Matthew Fairhall	\$ 100
20.09.2019	Mihana Alexandra Hof	\$ 250
20.09.2019	Poppy Philips	\$ 150
3/17/20	Cashmere Croquet Club	\$ 450
3/17/20	Kate Louise Rich	\$ 500
3/17/20	Zin Zan Dickie	\$ 100
3/17/20	Josh Burgess	\$ 150
3/17/20	Maria Laurie	\$ 100
3/17/20	Alexander Braun	\$ 150
3/17/20	Holly Cowie	\$ 500
	Subtotal	\$ 5,050
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 1,950
2019/20	Off the Ground Fund Allocation	Allocated
	Transfer from DRF	\$ 2,000
	Cracroft Community Centre	\$ 250
	Spreydon Sunflower Growing Competition	\$ 250
	Kids Coach	\$ 165
	Total disbursed	\$ 665
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 1,335
2019/20	Communicating with the Community (461/124/5/29)	Allocated
		\$1,500.00

12. Heathcote Dredging Stage 3 & 4a Landscaping

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/665688

Report of / Te Pou

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1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to approve the relevant portion of the landscape plan for Stages 3 and 4a Lower Heathcote Dredging.
- 1.2 The landscape plan is consistent with the Mid-Heathcote Linear Park Masterplan which has been widely consulted, and also concept plans presented to the community via mail drop and a drop in session in September 2019.
- 1.3 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the impact on the surrounding environment and residents.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves the landscape plan for the relevant areas of Stages 3 and 4a Lower Heathcote Dredging works (Attachment A to the staff report). This includes approximately 60 native trees and more than 3,500 new native grasses and shrubs along the Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The proposed landscape plan seeks to facilitate access for dredging and achieve the following:
 - 3.1.1 Increase extent of native planting where bank works are occurring to stabilise the riverbank and/or increase hydraulic capacity
 - 3.1.2 Restore the riverbank where disturbed by dredging access or temporary ramps
 - 3.1.3 Reduce the extent of exotic grasses along the banks and improve local biodiversity and habitat
 - 3.1.4 Improve the delineation between upper bank mown grass areas and lower bank longer vegetation areas.
- 3.2 The landscape plan has been developed in accordance with, and gives effect to, the Mid-Heathcote Ōpāwaho Linear Park Master Plan.
- 3.3 The proposed planting will improve the ecological diversity in the area and improve amenity value, particularly for the bank stabilisation structures (gabion baskets) required along Riverlaw Terrace.
- 3.4 The works are funded as part of the lower Heathcote Dredging project.
- 3.5 The plan reduces operational costs to Council in the long term. Once established, plantings will generally require minimal maintenance along the riverbank and improve the delineation between mown sections of road berm and the riverbank.

- 3.6 There are no trees assessed as healthy or structurally sound requiring removal to facilitate the works. Two silver birch trees which are in poor condition (>30% dieback) at about 280 Riverlaw Terrace will be removed so that the riverbank can be stabilised with a retaining wall. Replacement planting here will include 10 new native trees and mass planting of grasses and shrubs.
- 3.7 We did consider removal and replacement of other trees in poor or structurally unsound condition as part of this landscape plan – specifically six trees on Riverlaw Terrace, between St Martins Road and 218 Riverlaw Terrace, as marked on the attached plans. However, following community feedback these trees will now be retained. The transport team may remove the trees in the future as part of routine maintenance.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The alternatives considered were:
 - 4.1.1 Reinstate like-for-like grass banks where works impact the existing banks. This would be a more rapid reinstatement and lower cost. This option would not provide any reduction in operational bank maintenance cost and would not align with Council's six values objectives for waterways.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Dredging of the lower Heathcote River to reduce flood risk commenced in September 2018 simultaneously on Stage 1 (Radley Street to Woolston Cut) and Stage 2 (Opawa Road to Radley Street).
- 5.2 The Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board approved Landscape Plans for Stages 1 and 2.
- 5.3 Stages 3 and 4a extend further upstream into the Cashmere Ward and the decision affects the following wards:
 - 5.3.1 Cashmere Ward
 - 5.3.2 Heathcote Ward.
- 5.4 Approval is being sought from each Community Board separately due to the time constraints caused by the COVID-19 lockdown. The overview plan below and landscape plans in Attachment A show the ward areas.

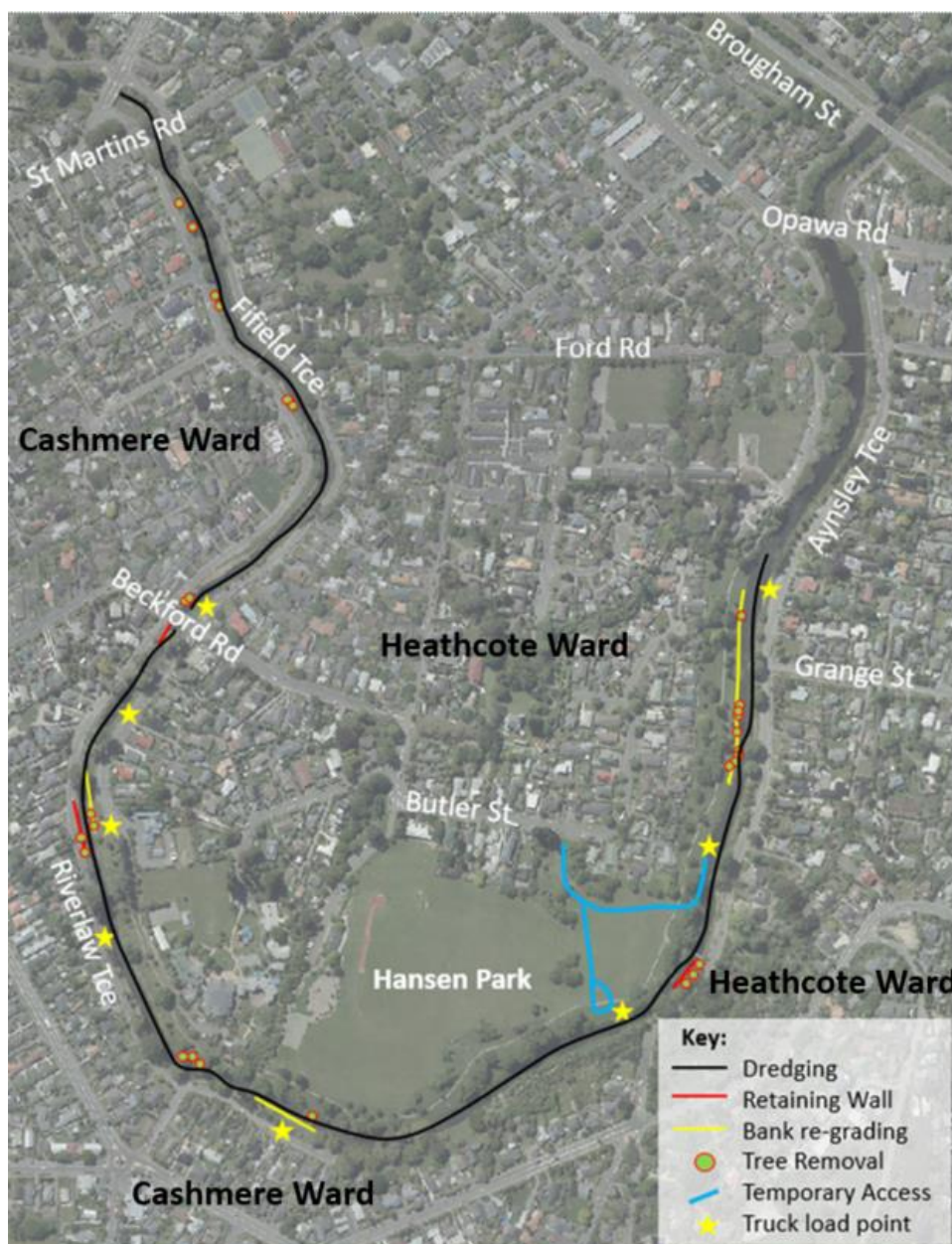


Figure 1 - Stage 3 and 4a Heathcote Dredging Project Extents and key features

- 5.5 The dredging project is part of the Ōpāwaho / Heathcote River Catchment flood mitigation works, which has involved ongoing engagement with stakeholders through public meetings, presentations to the Zone Committees and Community Boards, newsletters and Newline updates. For the dredging project specifically there has also been substantial liaison with the Department of Conservation and Environment Canterbury in regards to management of ecological impacts of the work.
- 5.6 The last community engagement for the Stage 3 and 4a works was a drop in session in September 2019 and concept plans for this landscaping have since been available online.
- 5.7 Feedback has been almost universally positive, with the following items to be managed through implementation:
 - 5.7.1 Minimising tree removals
 - 5.7.2 Maintain planting adjacent to Ensors Road bridge.

- 5.8 Restorative and enhancement landscaping as part of the Lower Heathcote Dredging works is one of the mitigation measures for the adverse impacts of undertaking the works.
- 5.9 If the landscape plans are approved, a further update to the community will be undertaken via mail drop to adjacent properties and a newsletter update which will both provide a link to the plans online.
- 5.10 The landscape plans have been developed in consultation with the Land Drainage Operations team to facilitate a reduction in operational maintenance, particularly bank vegetation maintenance and clear maintenance contract boundary delineation.
- 5.11 The proposed landscaping will also restore areas impacted by control of the invasive weed grasses *Glyceria Maxima* (Reed Sweet-grass) being undertaken as part of the project and alongside the Land Drainage Operations team.
- 5.12 Implementation of the landscape plans will be over multiple planting seasons to manage environmental impacts of the preparation and align with availability of plants. Approximately 50% of the plants and 80% of the trees will be planted in the current (2020) planting season immediately following the works.

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 While the dredging work contributes to Council's strategic priority of making informed and proactive approaches to natural hazard risks, the actual landscape and tree removals will not affect whether the dredging takes place or not and therefore the decisions to be taken on this report do not have the potential to significantly affect progress towards this strategic priority.
- 6.2 However, improved waterbody health is a priority for Council and the proposed landscaping will enhance the ecological value of the waterway, contributing to this strategic priority.
- 6.3 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
 - 6.3.1 Activity: Flood Protection & Control Works
 - Level of Service: 14.1.5 Implement Land Drainage Recovery Programme works to reduce flooding. - Delivery of works to meet floodplain management plans and remaining high priority plans: Ongoing delivery to Heathcote Floodplain management plans.

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.4 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.
- 6.5 New planting along the riverbank will be locally sourced native species, consistent with the area's status as a Site of Ecological Significance.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.6 The decision 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 Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.7 Tūāhuriri Rūnanga have been consulted in regards to the proposed dredging works as part of archaeological authority and consenting processes. Additional monitoring provisions and avoidance of works during spring high tides in the inanga spawning season have been agreed with Tūāhuriri Rūnanga as mitigation measures for the work.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.8 The landscape plan involves planting of native trees and plants which will sequester carbon and help to offset Christchurch carbon emissions.
- 6.9 The planting will increase the extents of native habitat along the river corridor, improving habitat availability and increasing the resilience of aquatic species present in the river.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.10 The landscape plan seeks to increase native planting along the river while maintaining access to, and visibility of the river. This means that extensive stands of large 'bushy' natives have been avoided.
- 6.11 There is an earthquake damaged jetty located at about 234 Riverlaw Terrace. Replacement of this jetty is being considered and a decision will be made with the asset owner once pricing from the contractor is received. If the jetty is not replaced as part of this project, landscaping in the area will ensure access is maintained.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 The landscaping work has been budgeted for within the LDRP 527 Lower Heathcote Dredging project. The project is a jointly OPEX and CAPEX funded package, reflecting the operational nature of dredging aligned with the capital bank works including stabilisation and enhancement.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs are expected to be minimal due to the nature of the native planting. Costs will be the responsibility of Stormwater and Waterways Operational budget.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Combined funding from the Stormwater and Waterways Capital Delivery and Operational Maintenance budgets.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

- 8.1 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.
- 8.2 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 If the landscape plan is not supported, initial reinstatement will comprise regrassing to stabilise the riverbank. Undertaking the landscape planting at a later date will likely be at a higher cost as efficiencies with the physical works contract will be lost.
- 9.2 With consultation and stakeholder engagement completed to date there is an expectation amongst the general public that landscape enhancement is following the dredging works. This expectation will need to be managed if the proposed landscape planting is not supported.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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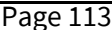
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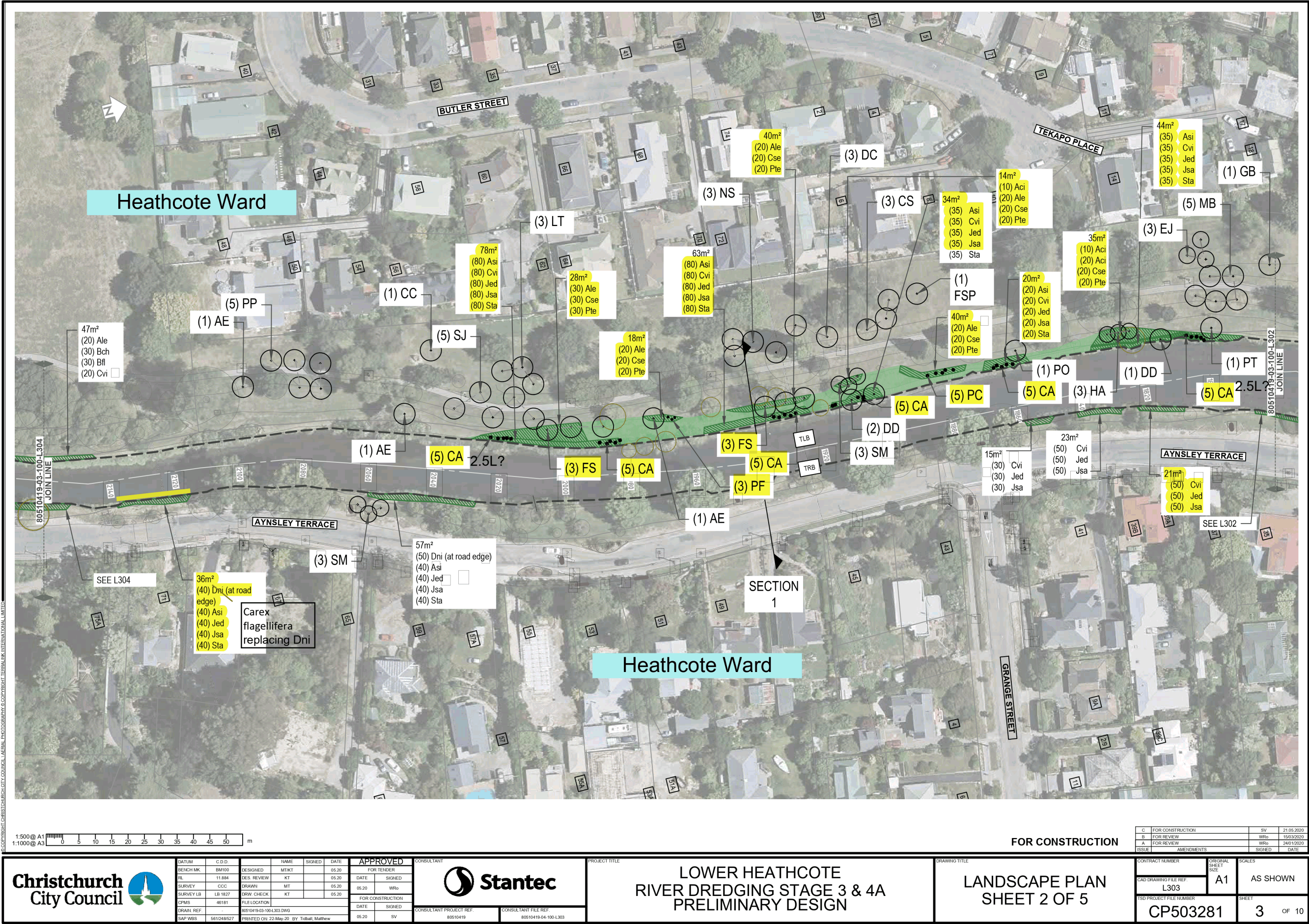
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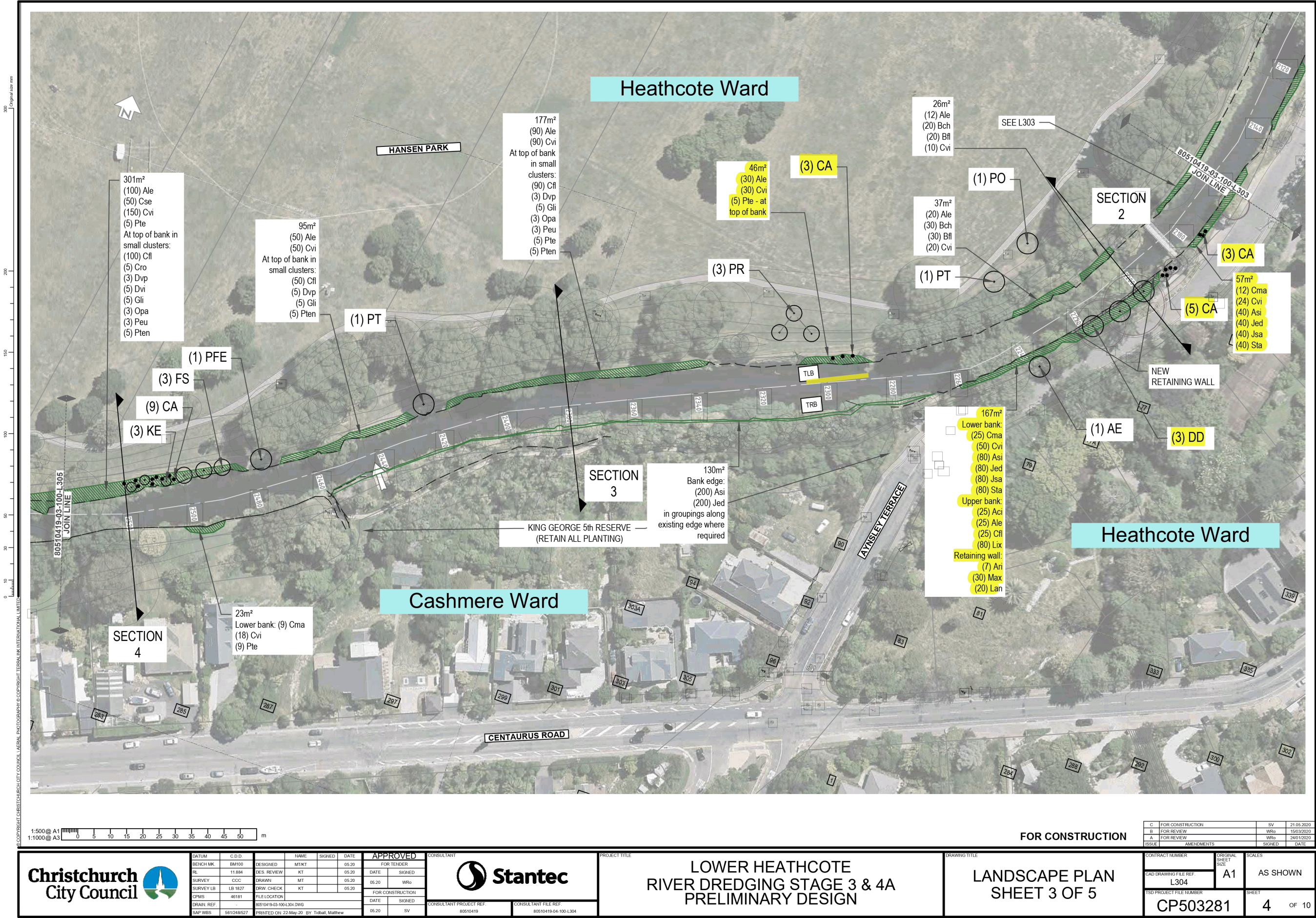
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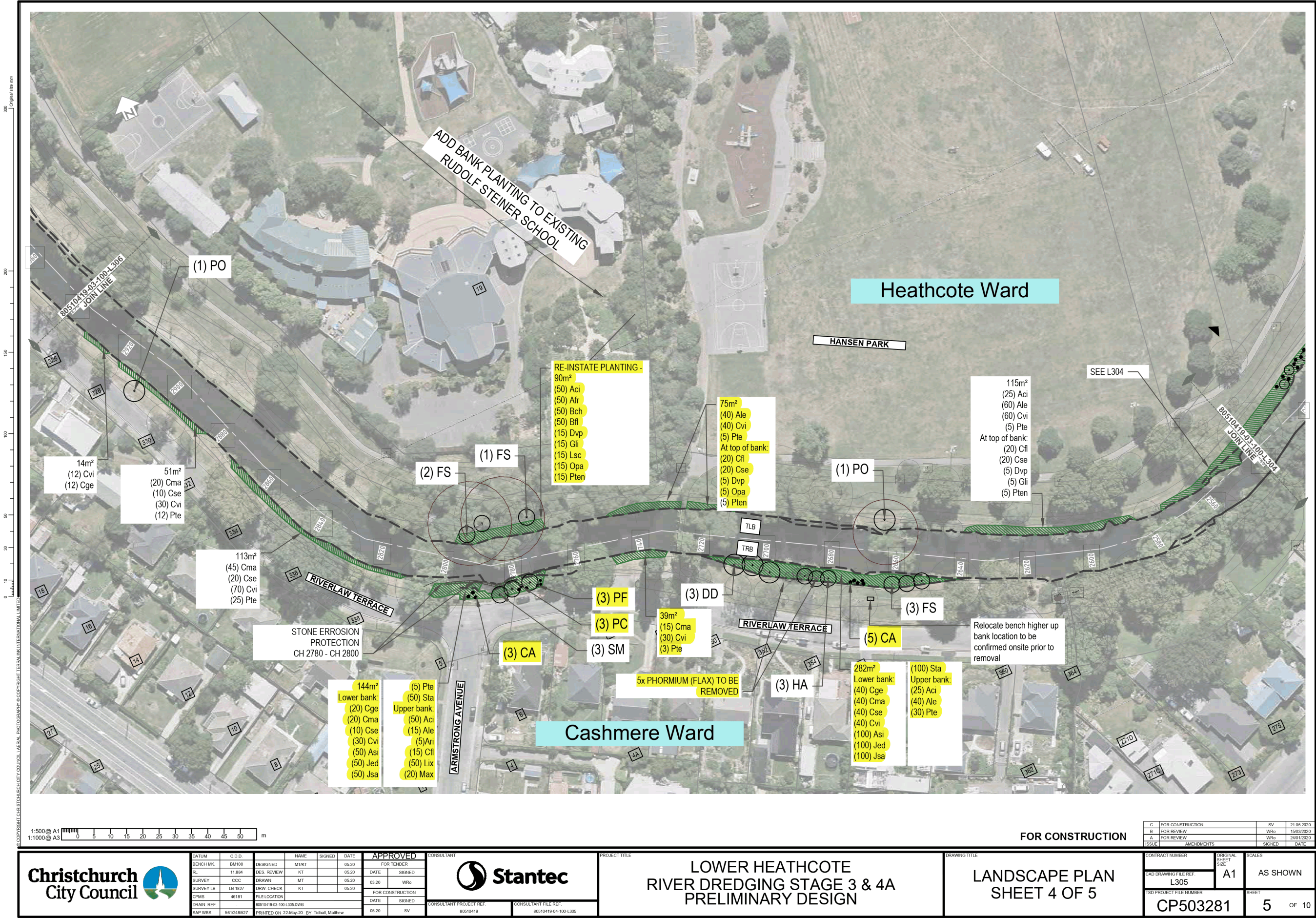
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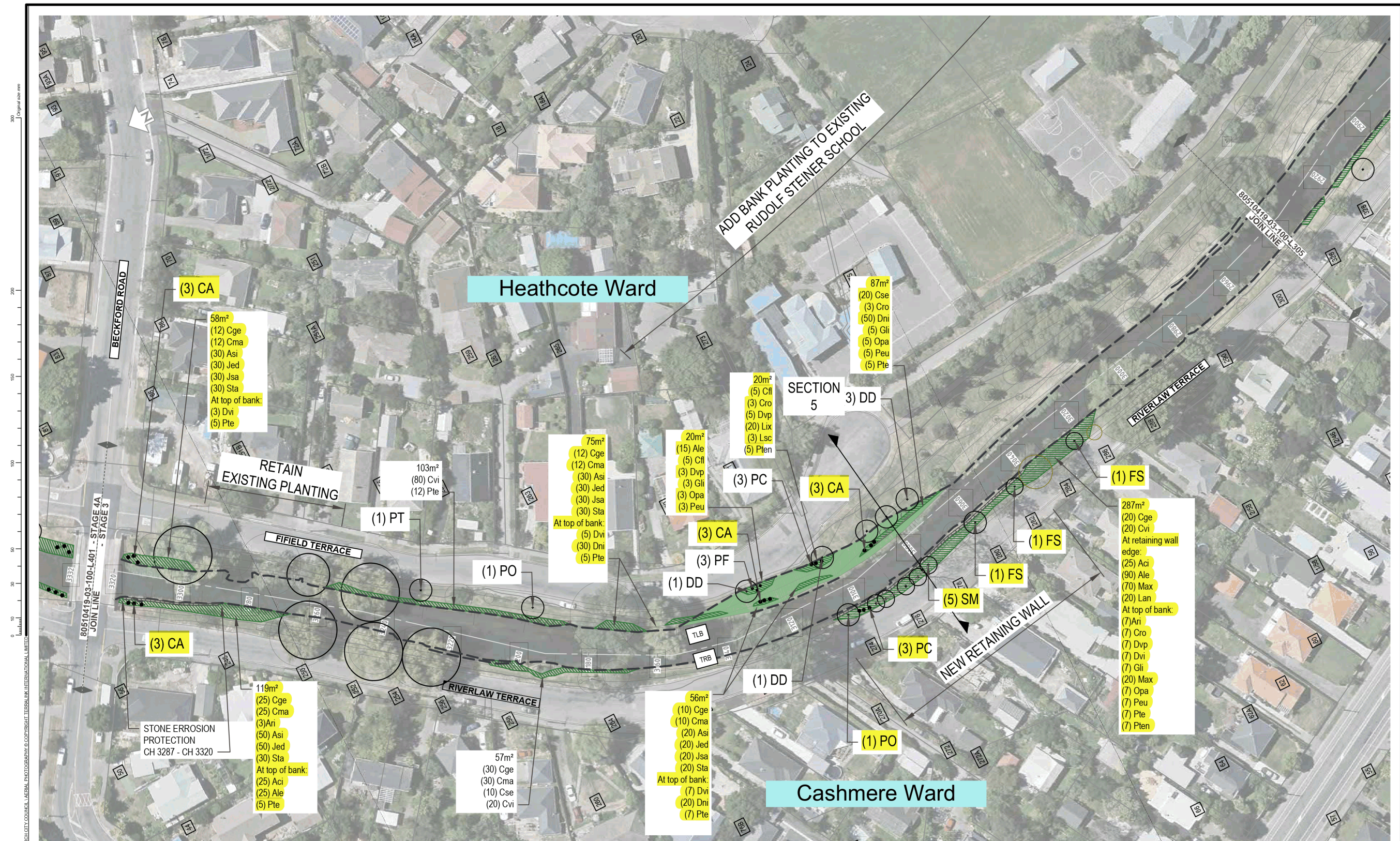












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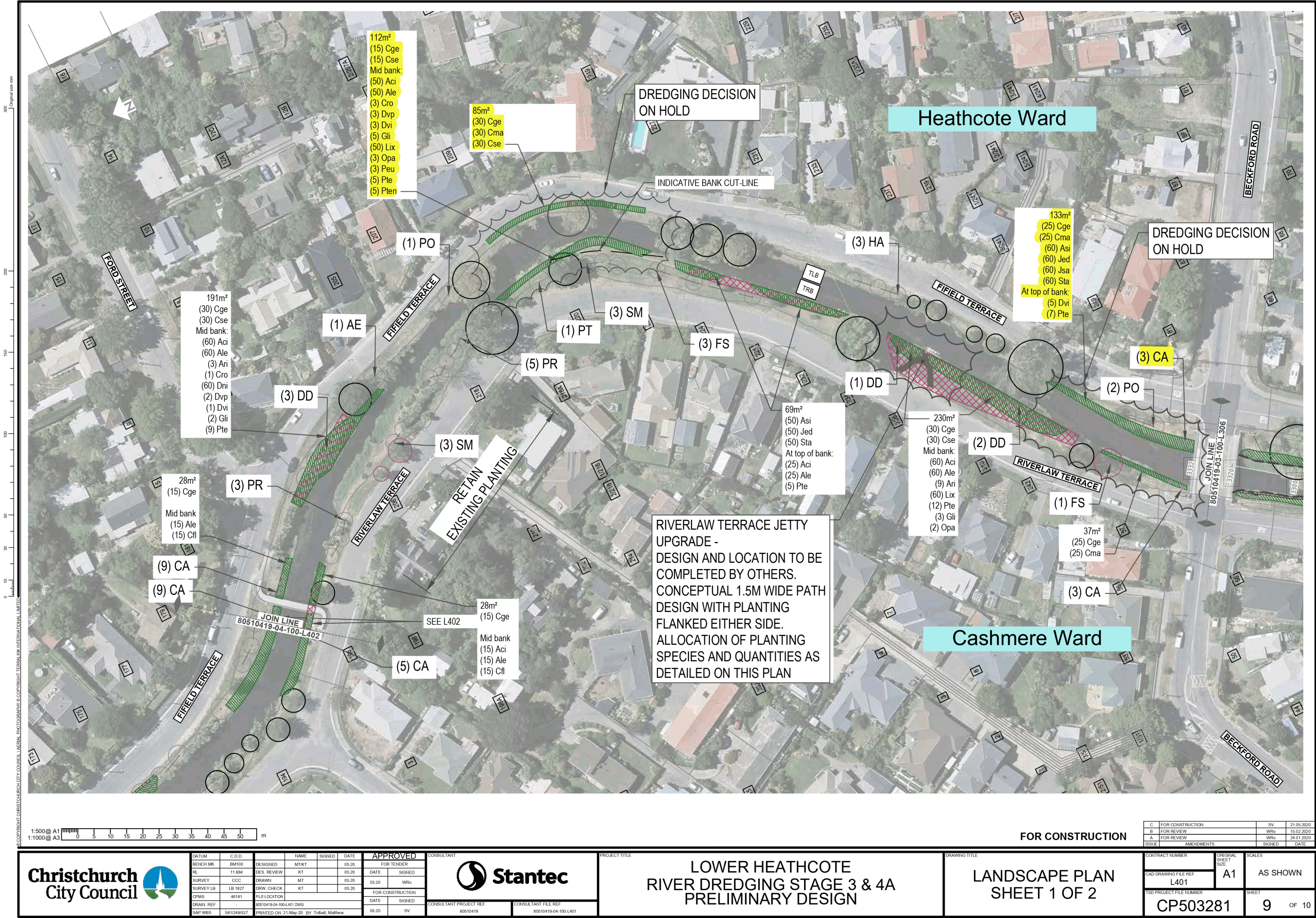
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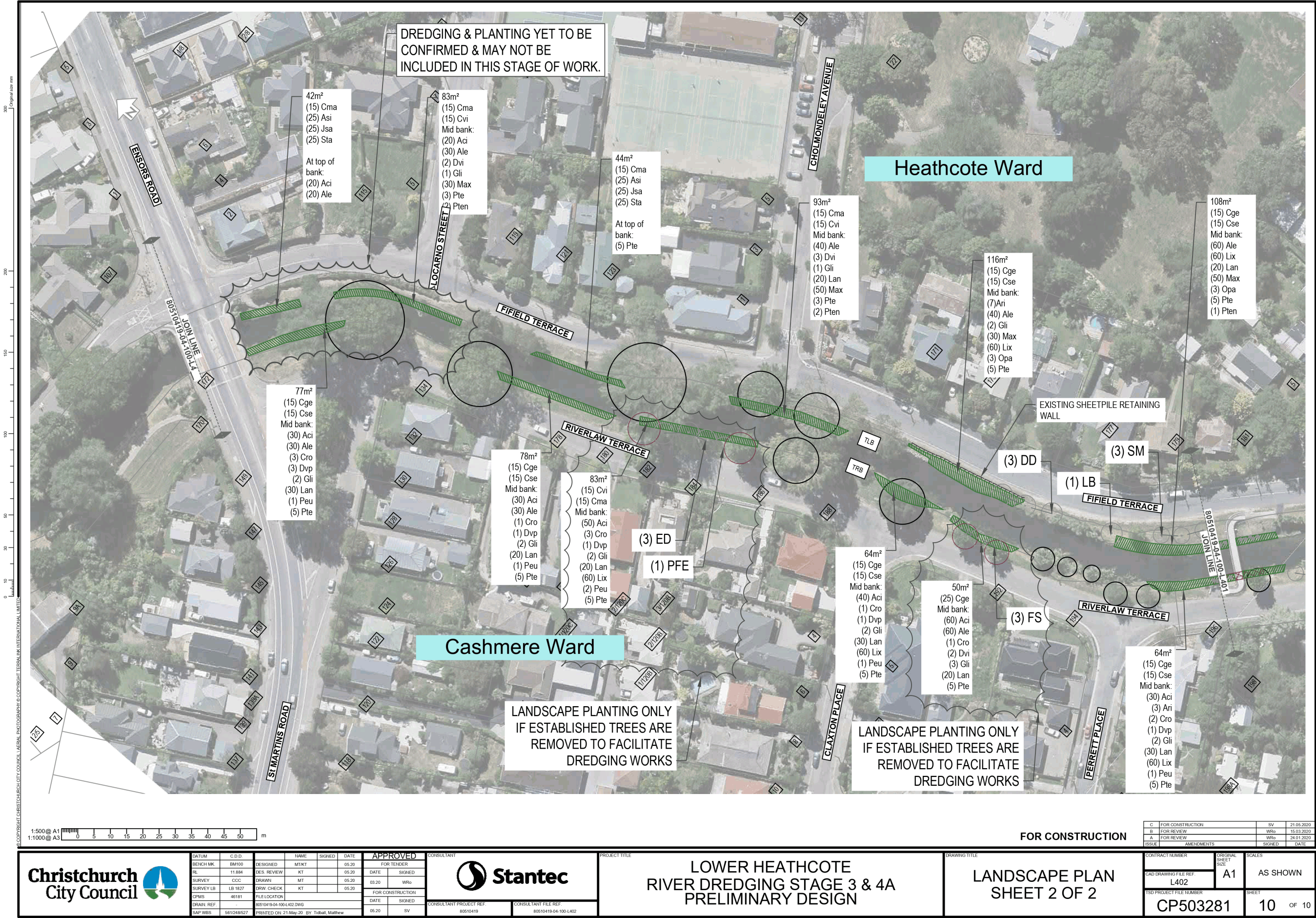
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PROPOSED EXOTIC TREE SPECIES													
CODE	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	GRADE	HEIGHT	SPACING	L302	L303	L304	L305	L306	L401	L402	TOTAL QTY
CC	Cornus controversa	Wedding Cake Tree	45L+	2.0m+	As shown		1						1
CS	Castanea sativa	Sweet Chestnut	45L+	3.0m+	As shown		3						3
EJ	Eriobotrya japonica	Loquat	35L	1.5m+	As shown		3						3
FSP	Fagus sylvatica Purpurea	Copper Beech	45L+	3.0m+	As shown		1						1
GB	Ginkgo biloba	Maidenhair tree	45L+	2.0m+	As shown		1						1
LT	Liriodendron tulipifera	Tulip Tree	45L+	2.0m+	As shown		3						3
MB	Magnolia 'Black Tulip' or similar	Deciduous Magnolia	35L+	1.8m+	As shown		5						5
NS	Nyssa sylvatica	Black Tupelo	45L+	2.0m+	As shown		3						3
PP	Parrotia persica	Persian Ironwood	35L+	1.8m+	As shown		5						5
SJ	Styrax japonica	Snowball tree	35L+	1.8m+	As shown		5						5
EXOTIC TREE TOTAL											25		

PROPOSED NATIVE TREE SPECIES						STAGE 3					STAGE 4		
CODE	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	GRADE	HEIGHT	SPACING	L302	L303	L304	L305	L306	L401	L402	QTY
NOBLE TREES													
AE	Alectryon excelsus	titoki	35L	2.0m+	As shown		3	1			1		5
CA	Cordyline australis	ti kouka	10L	1.5m+	As shown		30	20	8	12	29		99
DD	Dacrycarpus dacrydioides	kahikatea	10L	2.0m+	As shown		3	3	3	5	6	3	23
DC	Dacrydium cupressinum	Rimu	45L	2.0m+	As shown		3						
ED	Elaeocarpus dentatus	hinau	35L	1.5m+	As shown							3	3
FS	Fuscopora solandri	black beech	45L	2.0m+	As shown		6	3	6	3	4	3	25
HA	Hoheria angustifolia	lacebark	45L	2.0m+	As shown		3		3		3		9
KE	Kunzea ericoides	Kanuka, tea tree	35L	1.5m+	As shown			9					9
LB	Libocedrus bidwillii	mountain cedar	45L	1.5m+	As shown							1	1
PC	Pseudopanax crassifolius	horoeaka	10L	1.5m+	As shown		5		3	9			17
PF	Pseudopanax ferrox	horoeaka	10L	1.5m+	As shown	3	3		3	3			12
PO	Podocarpus totara	totara	45L	2.0m+	As shown		1	1	2	2	3	1	10
PR	Plagianthus regius	ribbonwood, manatu	45L	2.0m+	As shown			3		3	3		9
PFE	Prumnopitys ferruginea	Miro	45L	1.0m+	As shown			1				1	2
PT	Prumnopitys taxifolia	matai	35L	1.5m+	As shown		1	2		1	1		5
SM	Sophora microphylla	south island kowhai	45L	2.0m+	As shown	5	6		3	5	6	3	28
NATIVE TREE TOTAL											257		

HEATHCOTE DREDGING STAGE 3 & 4

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CODE	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	GRADE	SPACING	L302	L303	L304	L305	L306	L401	L402	TOTAL QTY	NOTES
Aci	Arthropodium cirratum	renga renga lily	Rx90	500mm	25	20	25	150	50	210	280	760	
Afr	Astelia fragrans	Bush Astelia	Rx90	800mm				50				50	
Ale	Anemanthele lessoniana	windgrass	Rx90	600mm	206	150	317	155	130	225	280	1463	
Ari	Austroderia richardii	toetoe	Rx90	1200mm			7	5	10	12	100	134	
Asi	Apodasmia similis	oioi	Rx90	400mm	412	340	320	150	130	110	50	1512	
Bch	Blechnum chambersii	lance fern, nini, rereti, kiokio	PB1	400mm		30	50	50				130	
Bfl	Blechnum fluvatile	rosette blechnum fern, kiwakiwa	PB1	400mm		30	50	50				130	
Cfl	Carex flagellifera		Rx90	800mm	119		265	55	10	30		479	
Cge	Carex geminata	purei	PB1	400mm	55			72	109	185	140	561	
Cma	Carex maorica	purei	Rx90	600mm	177		46	140	89	80	75	607	
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Cvi	Carex virgata		Rx90	600mm	471	400	422	312	120		45	1770	
Dvi/Dvp	Dodonaea viscosa	akeake	Rx90	1500mm	3		16	25	37	14	16	111	**
Gli	Griselinia littoralis	kapuka/broadleaf	Rx90	1500mm	3		15	20	15	10	18	81	
Jed	Juncus edgariae	wiwi	Rx90	400mm	357	460	320	150	130	110		1527	
Jsa	Juncus sarophorus	wiwi	Rx90	400mm	357	460	120	150	80	60	50	1277	
Lan	Lobelia angulata (previously Pratia angulata)	panekeneke, pratia	Rx90	500mm			20		20		190	230	
Lix	Libertia ixioides	NZ Iris	Rx90	400mm	82		80	50	20	110	300	642	
Lsc	Leptospermum scoparium	manuka	Rx90	1500mm				15	3			18	
Max	Muehlenbeckia axillaris	creeping pohuehue, mat pohuehue	Rx90	600mm			30	20	90		170	310	
Opa	Olearia paniculata	golden akeake	Rx90	1500mm	6		6	20	15	5	6	58	**
Peu	Pittosporum eugeniioides	lemonwood, tarata	Rx90	1500mm			6		15	3	6	30	**
Pte	Phormium tenax	harakeke	Rx90	2000mm		130	34	95	53	43	54	409	
Pten	Pittosporum tenuifolium	kohuhu	Rx90	1500mm			15	25	12	5	5	62	**
Sta	Schoenoplectus tabernaemontani	kuawa	PB1	400mm	377	330	120	150	20	110	50	1157	

NOTES:

** Planted in 3s 5s 7s 9s clusters throughout planting. Locations to be confirmed prior to planting

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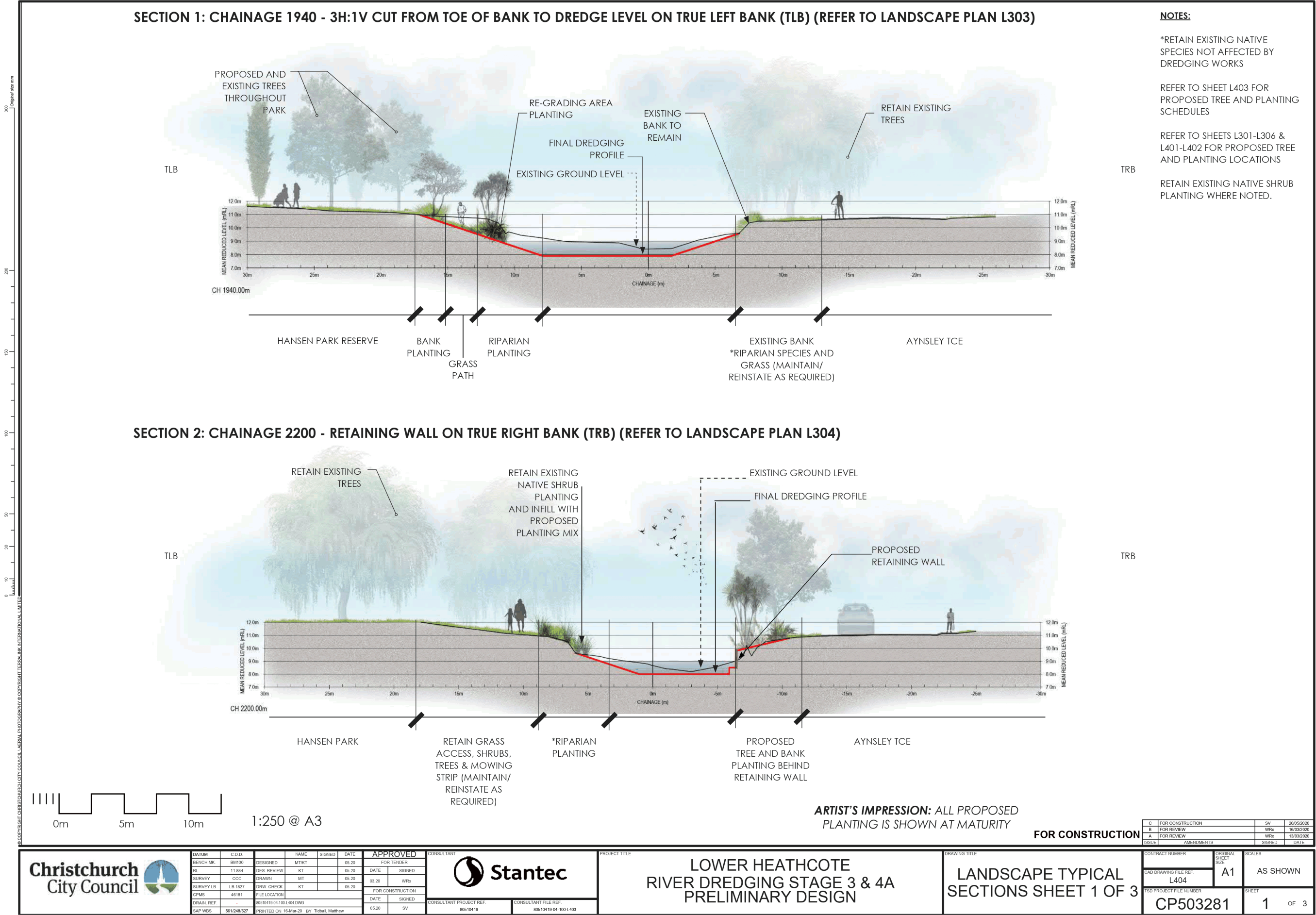
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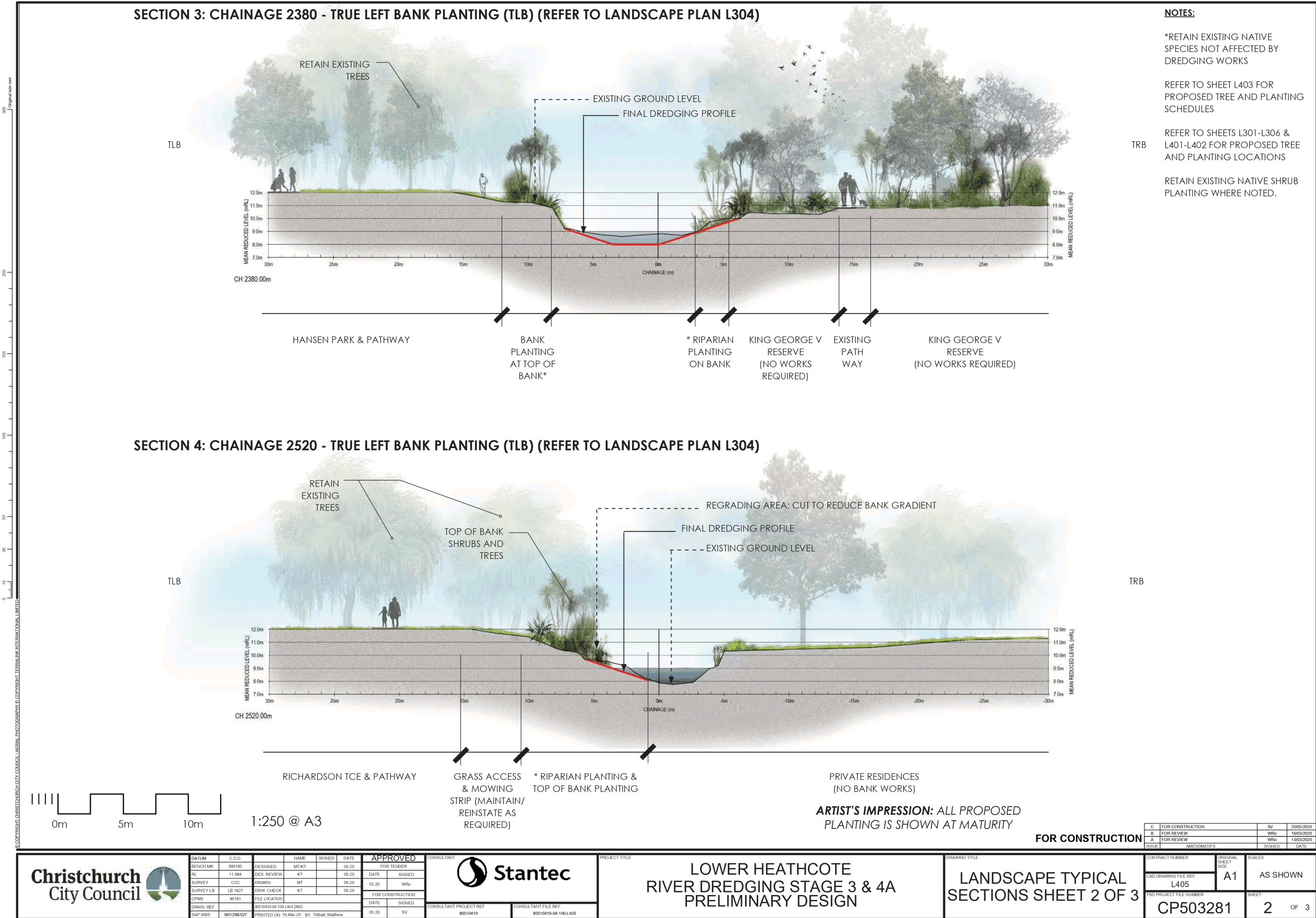
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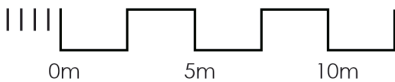
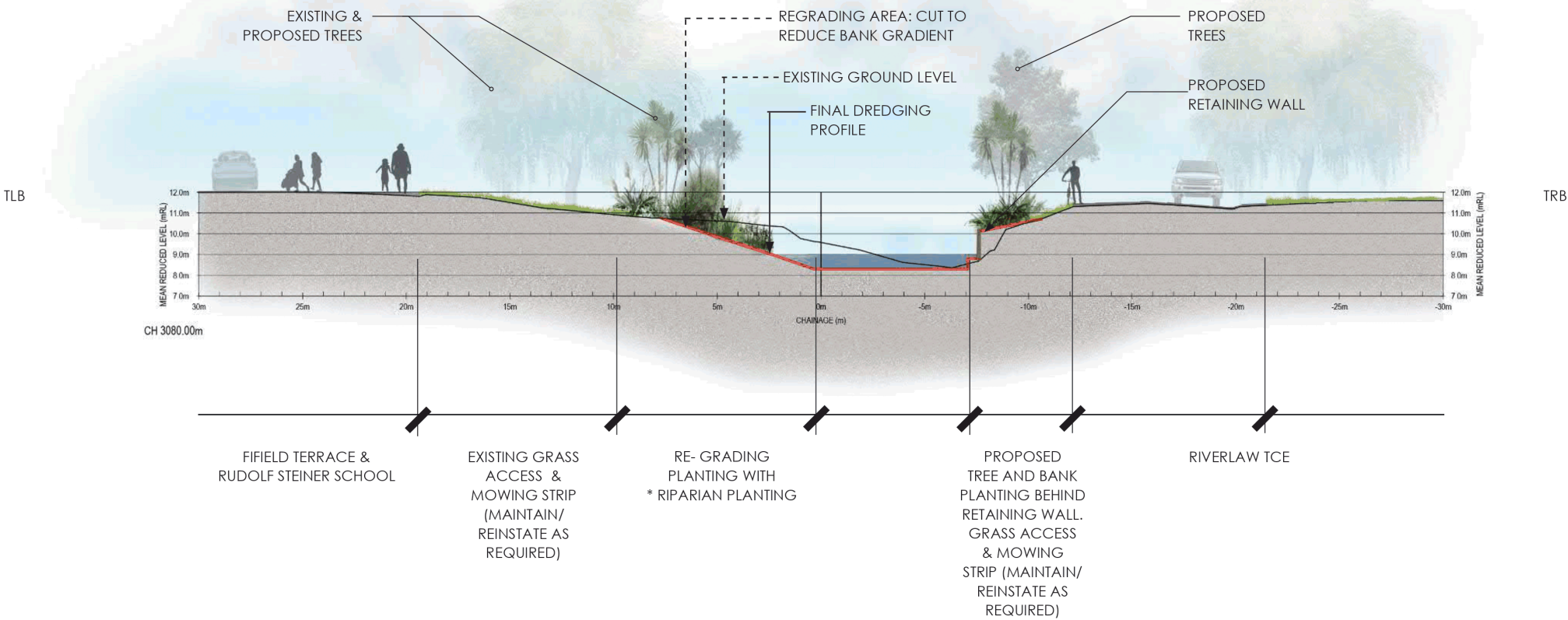




NOTES:

- *RETAIN EXISTING NATIVE SPECIES NOT AFFECTED BY DREDGING WORKS
- REFER TO SHEET L403 FOR PROPOSED TREE AND PLANTING SCHEDULES
- REFER TO SHEETS L301-L306 & L401-L402 FOR PROPOSED TREE AND PLANTING LOCATIONS
- RETAIN EXISTING NATIVE SHRUB PLANTING WHERE NOTED.

SECTION 5: CHAINAGE 3080 - TRUE LEFT BANK PLANTING (TLB) (REFER TO LANDSCAPE PLAN L306)



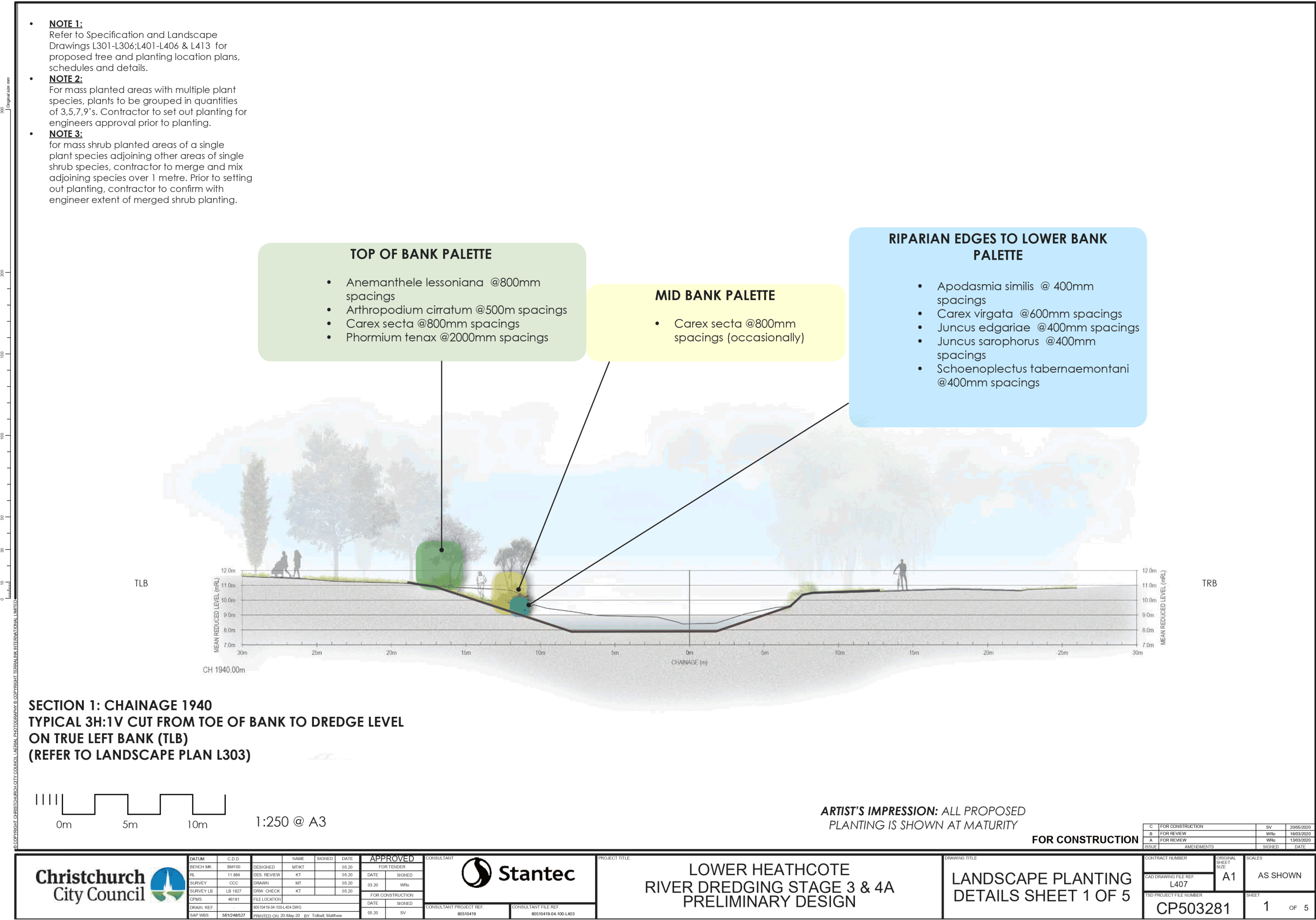
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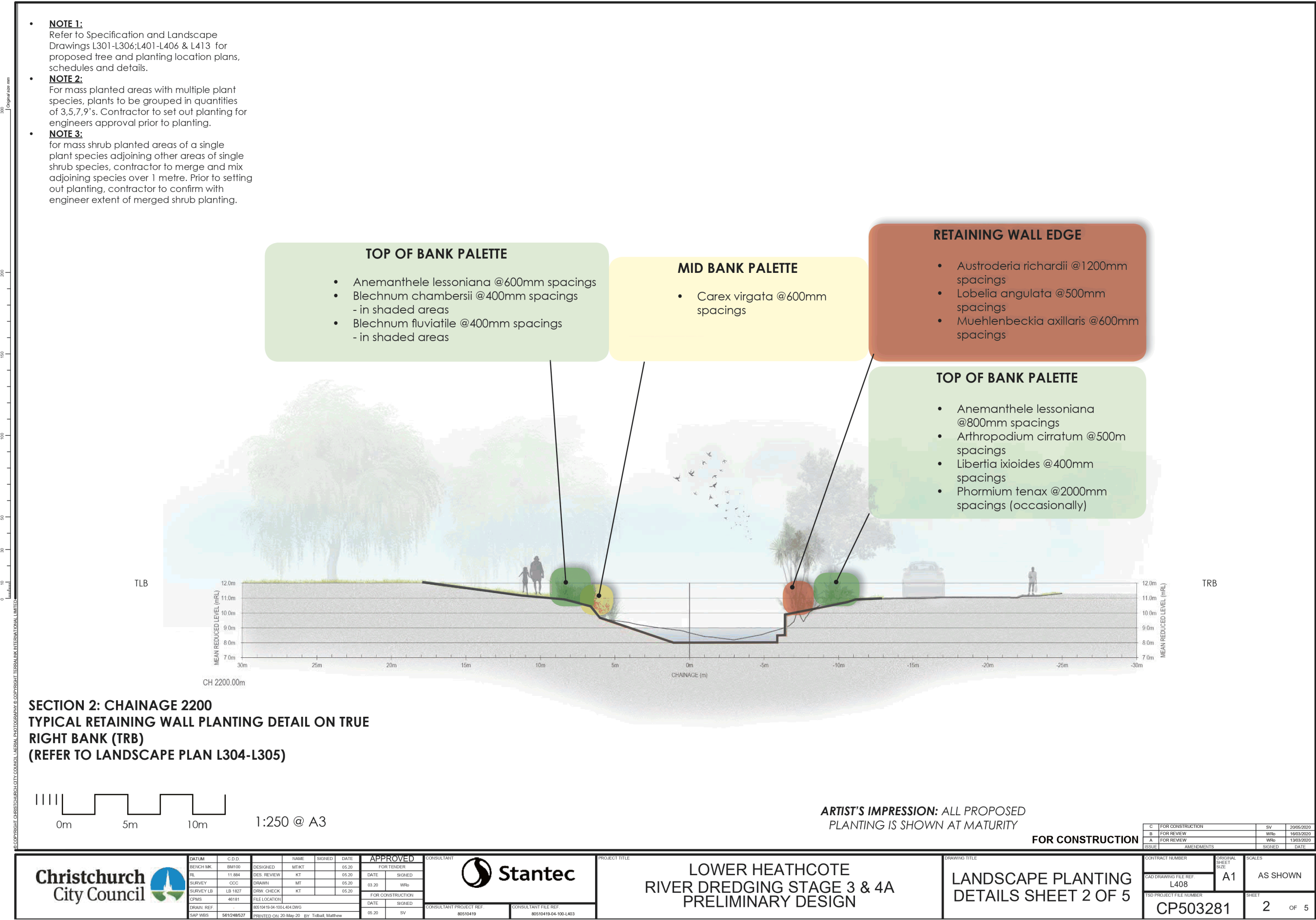
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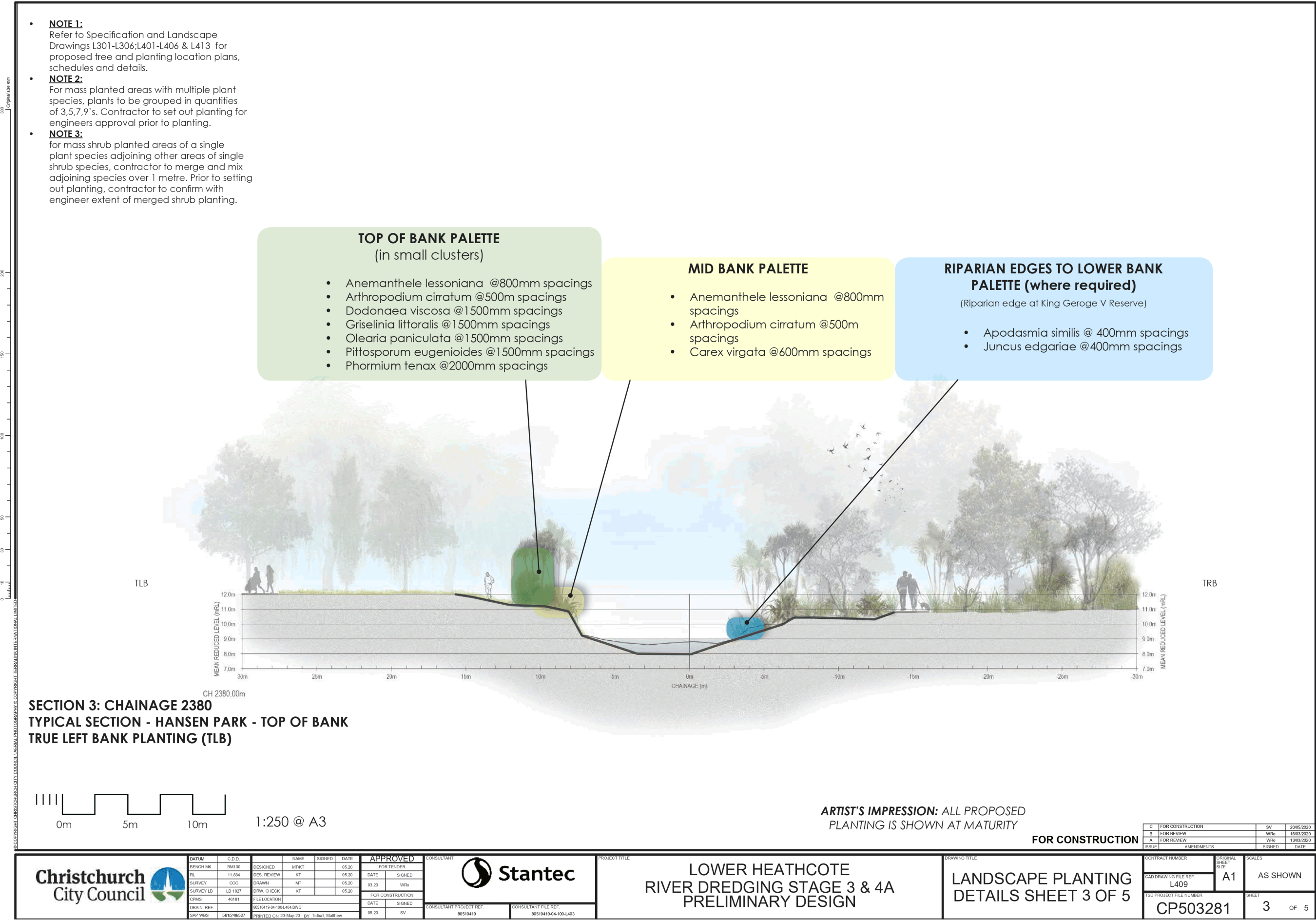
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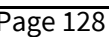
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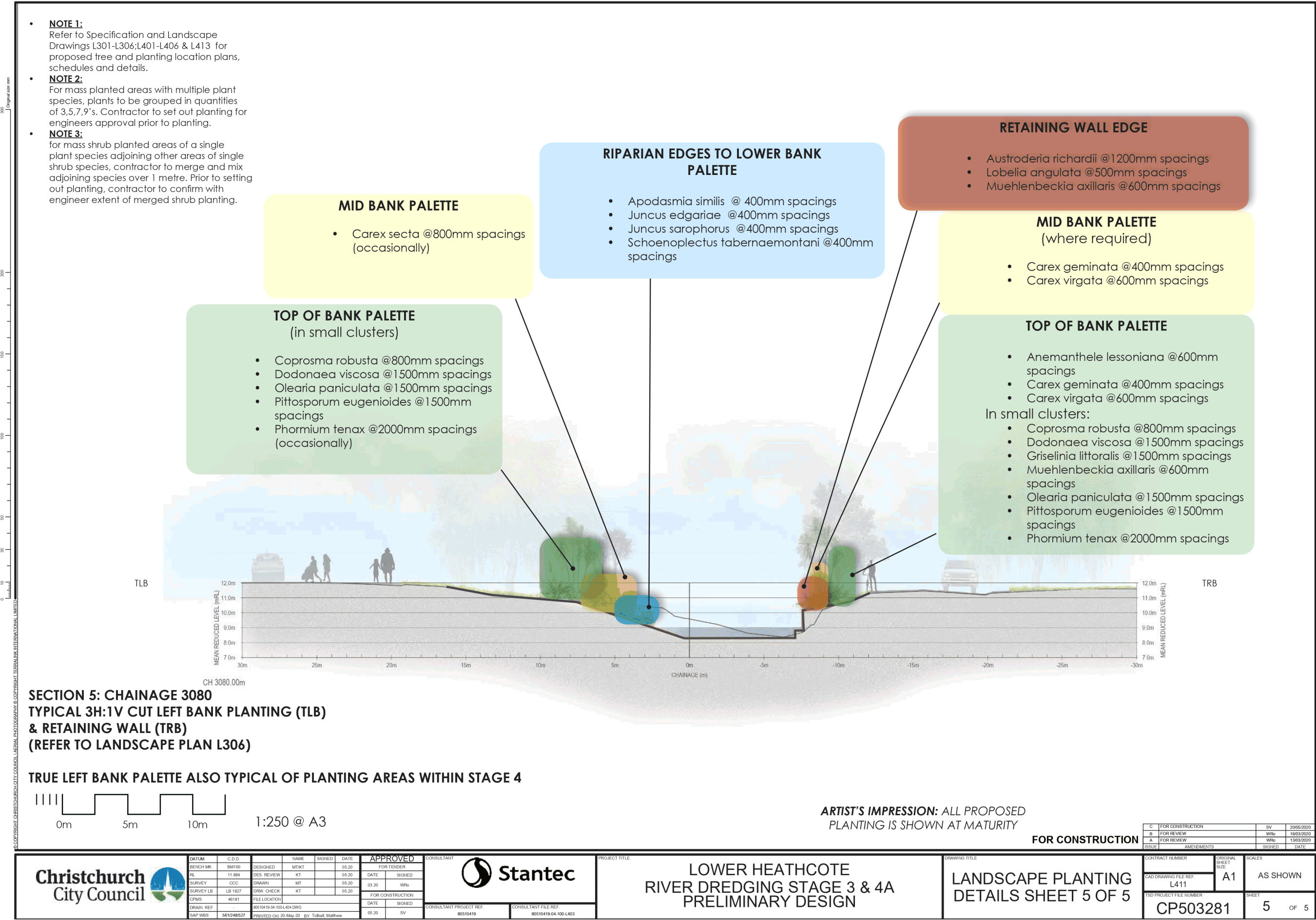
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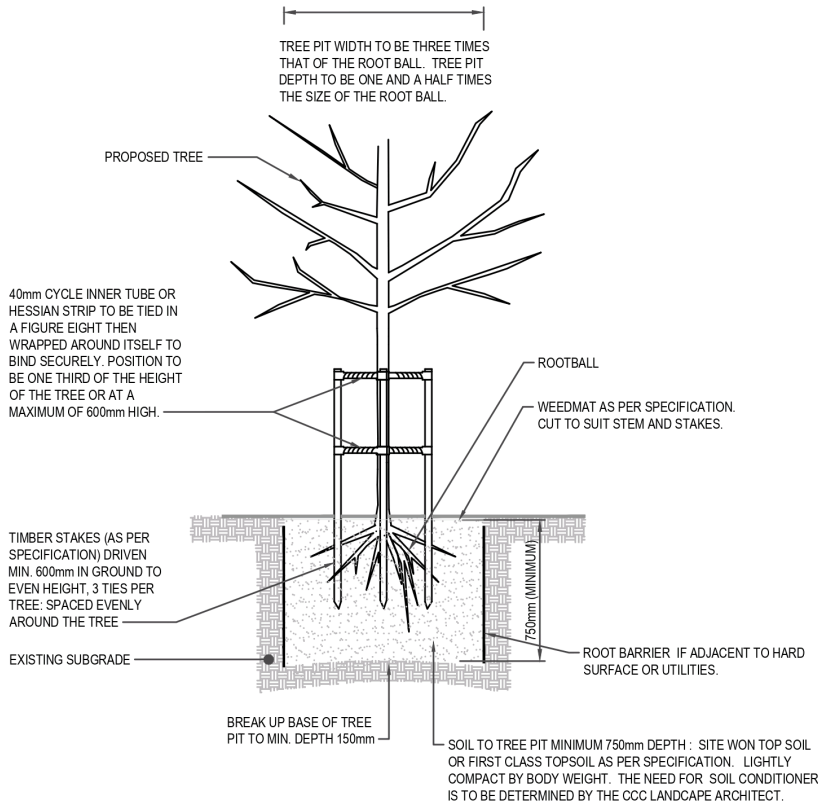




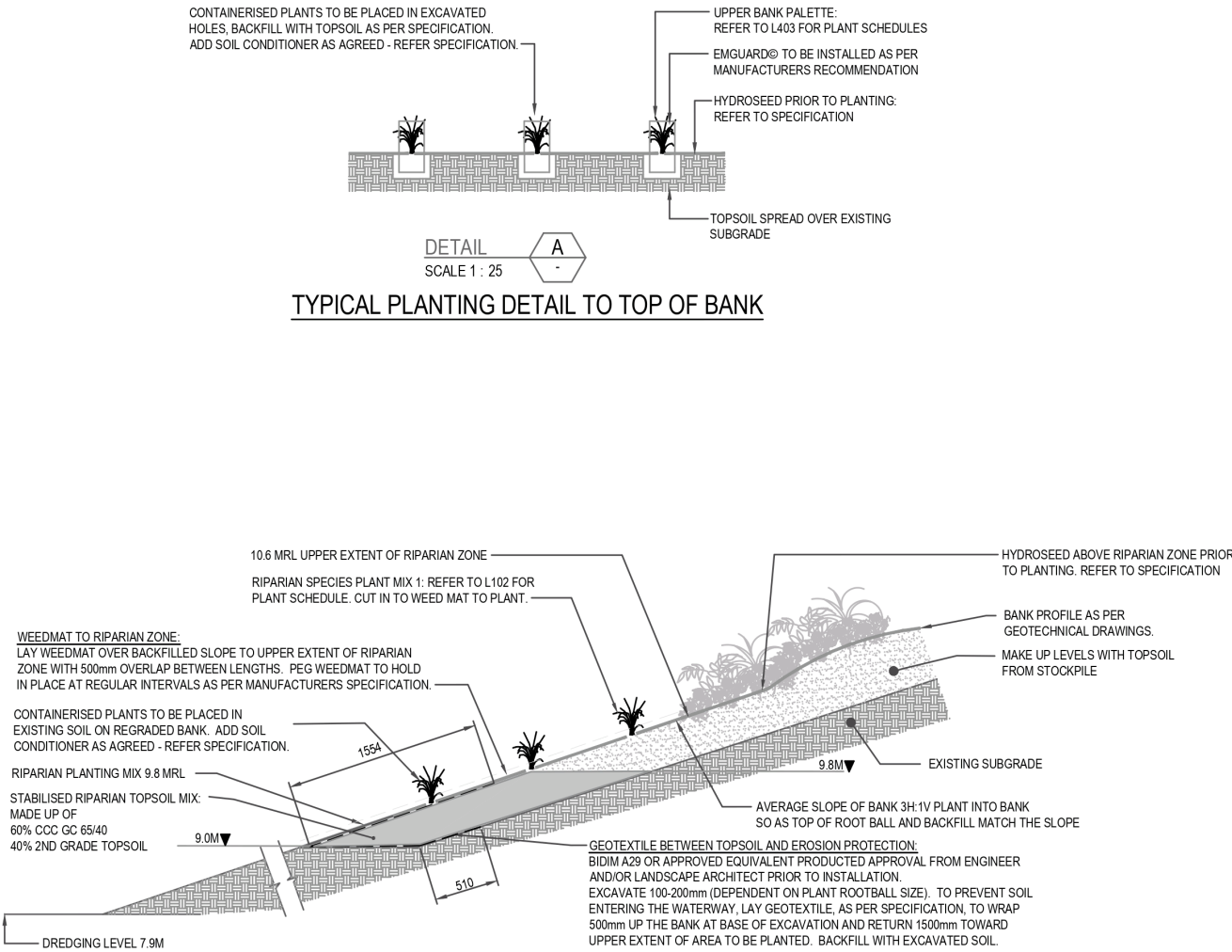


NOTES:

- ALSO REFER CSS SD702 - RESERVE TREES
- TREE STAKES TO ALIGN IN SAME DIRECTION.
 - TREE STAKES TO BE MINIMUM 300mm OUTSIDE ROOTBALL APPLY THIS DETAIL TO ALL TREES
 - WHERE TREE IS WITHIN 5m OF UNDERGROUND SERVICES INSTALL A ROOT BARRIER ON THE SIDE OF THE TREE PIT ADJACENT TO THE SERVICE. FINAL LOCATIONS TO BE CONFIRMED WITH ENGINEER. TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH CSS SD704.
 - WHERE TREE IS WITHIN 5m OF OVERHEAD WIRES. FINAL LOCATION TO BE CONFIRMED WITH ENGINEER.
 - NOTE NO PLANT GUARDS TO BE USED IN TIDAL ZONE.



DETAIL D
SCALE 1 : 25
TYPICAL TREE PIT DETAIL



DETAIL B
SCALE 1 : 25
TREATMENT 3H:1V PLANTED SLOPES

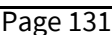
DETAIL A
SCALE 1 : 25
TYPICAL PLANTING DETAIL TO TOP OF BANK

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13. Application to the Waihoru Spreydon Cashmere Community Board's 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund for Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/2021.

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/665716

Report of / Te Pou Gail Payne

Matua: Community Development Advisor gail.payne@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00061600	Waihoru Spreydon Cashmere Community Board	Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/2021	\$4,000	\$4,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$47,468 remaining in the fund.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$4,000 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund to Waihoru Spreydon Cashmere Community Board towards the Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/2021 project.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Issue or Opportunity / Ngā take, Ngā Whaihua rānei

- 3.1 Refer to the staff comments in the attached assessment matrix.

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.2 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of resilient communities. It will provide a strong sense of community.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.3 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community
- 3.3.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.3.2 The Fund does not cover:

- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions
- Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.4 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.5 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.6 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Discussion / Kōrerorero

- 3.7 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2019/20	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$109,568	\$85,938	\$47,468, at time of writing. However there is \$23,830 pending in applications.	\$43,468

- 3.8 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the application listed above is eligible for funding.
- 3.9 The attached Decision Matrix provides detailed information for the application. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Summer with Your Neighbours DRF Matrix	136

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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 / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Gail Payne - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Emma Pavey - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere

2019/20 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00061600	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board	<p>Summer with Your Neighbours</p> <p>Summer with Your Neighbours (formerly known as Neighbourhood Week) is celebrated annually. Individuals and community groups hold a variety of small neighbourhood events within their area. This helps neighbours and communities get to know each other and enhances community and neighbourhood safety as a result. This project encourages a sense of belonging and strengthens neighbourhood cohesion and community links.</p> <p>The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board has previously agreed that Summer with Your Neighbours funding be set at \$4,000, and this is a Board Project funding application to fund the Summer with your Neighbours 2020/2021 project.</p>	<p>\$ 4,000</p> <p>Requested</p> <p>\$ 4,000</p> <p>(100% requested)</p>	Summer with Your Neighbours 2020/2021 project - \$4,000	<p>\$ 4,000</p> <p>That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board resolves to approve the making of an allocation of \$4,000 from its 2019/20 Discretionary Response Fund towards its Summer with Your Neighbours project.</p>	1

<p>Organisation Details</p> <p>Service Base: 66 Colombo Street</p> <p>Legal Status: N/A</p> <p>Established:</p> <p>Target Groups: Community Development</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 600</p> <p>Participants: 600</p> <p>Alignment with Council Strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Community Strategy Community Board Plan <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>2019/20 - \$4,000 (Summer with Your Neighbours) DRF</p> <p>2018/19 - \$3,000 (Neighbourhood Week) DRF</p> <p>2017/18 - \$3,000 (Neighbourhood Week) DRF</p> <p>2016/17 - \$3,000 (Neighbourhood Week) DRF</p>	<p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Neighbourhoods may undertake local fundraising and donations of resources for the events.</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment with the development of connected, supportive, and resilient local communities. Summer with Your Neighbours is focused on bringing people together. It supports residents to organise a local gathering to get to know their neighbours, community, family group, or sports team. These events may also include a group of families at a local kindergarten, play centre, kohanga reo, school, church or community group, who share a common desire to build a strong community together.</p> <p>Summer with Your Neighbours is a popular event that has grown from year to year and is promoted by the Christchurch City Council. Previously known as Neighbourhood Week, the project has been extended for the whole summer, after feedback from local applicants. Applications will open in July 2020 and close in August 2020 (exact dates to be confirmed). Each year approximately 40 applications are received for this scheme.</p> <p>Summer with Your Neighbours encourages a sense of belonging, strengthens neighbourhood cohesion, and develops local pride and community linkages. Part-funding of local events is provided through the scheme, and local applications are presented to the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board for consideration.</p>
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14. 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.