

Waikura
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
AGENDA

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Date: **Wednesday 18 May 2022**

Time: **4.30pm**

Venue: **Audio/Visual Link**

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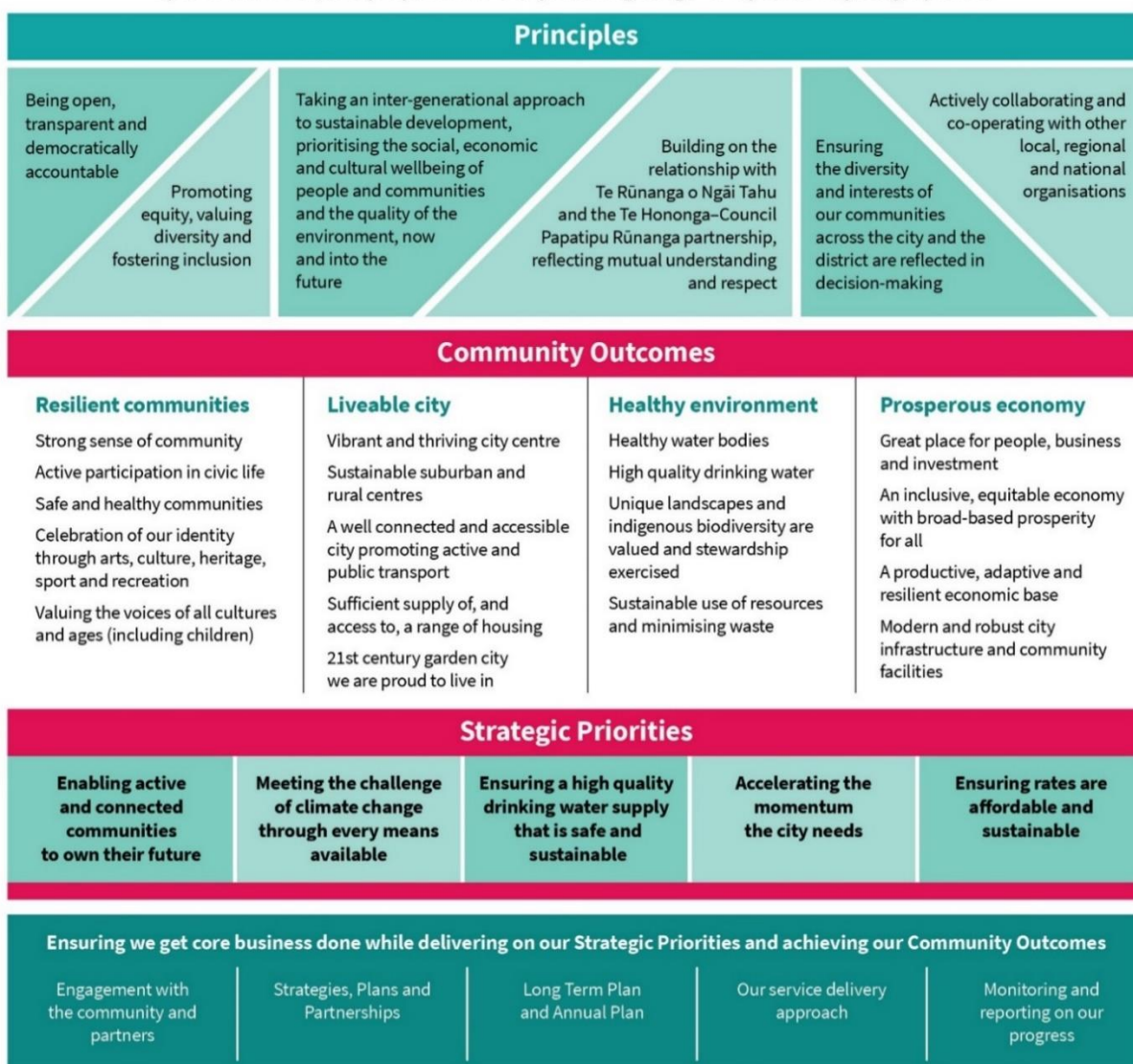
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Karakia Tīmatanga

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 Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board meeting held on [Wednesday, 4 May 2022](#) be confirmed (refer page 6).

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.

4.1 Petition – We need a safer Armagh Street!

Sara Nielson, local resident, will speak to the Board regarding the petition that is to be presented to the Board at today's meeting.

4.2 Christchurch Wastewater Plant

Don Gould and Vicky Walker, local residents will speak to the Board regarding the recently held community meeting on the Christchurch Wastewater Plant.

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.

5.1 Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan

Amelia Knight-Baré will speak on behalf of Heathcote Valley Food Forest regarding Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan (refer Clause 8).

5.2 Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan

5.3 Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan

Gabrielle Sato, local resident will speak to the Board regarding Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan (Refer to Clause 8).

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

- 6.1** Mr Roger Moss will present a petition regarding Armagh Street safety and improvements:

We need a safer Armagh Street!

We're asking our local Community Board to make street safety a priority and improve Armagh Street.

Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Wednesday 4 May 2022
Time: 4.32pm
Venue: Audio/Visual Link

Present

Chairperson	Alexandra Davids
Deputy Chairperson	Michelle Lomax
Members	Sunita Gautam
	Yani Johanson
	Darrell Latham
	Tim Lindley
	Jake McLellan
	Jackie Simons
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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

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Secretarial Note: It is noted that this meeting was held via audio/visual link on the Zoom platform owing to the country being under COVID-19 Protection Framework (the Traffic Alert System Orange) on the date the meeting was scheduled. These minutes provide a written summary of the meeting proceedings.

The Chairperson opened the meeting and notified members and presenters that the meeting was being publicly livestreamed on YouTube and that the recording would be kept online for future viewing.

Karakia Tīmatanga:

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

There were no apologies received.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

The Chairperson called for any declarations of interest.

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

The Chairperson asked members to confirm that the minutes of the previous Board meeting held on 13 April 2022 were a true and correct record of the meeting. It was noted that Dacre Street was spelled incorrectly.

A motion to confirm the minutes subject to the correction of the spelling of Dacre Street was moved by Darrell Latham and seconded by Sunita Gautam, put to the vote and declared carried.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00043

That the minutes of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board meeting subject to the correction of the spelling of Dacre Street held on Wednesday, 13 April 2022 be confirmed.

Darrell Latham/Sunita Gautam

Carried

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

5.1 Barnett Park

Martin Ward, local resident, presented to the Board on various matters related to Barnett Park, Redcliffs.

Mr Ward is a member of Te Awa Kura, subcommittee of Redcliffs Residents Association, that aims to address the residents desires to look after this area, with a “Sea to Summit” potential.

A focussed discussion was held on a Council’s 2005 consultation document for acquiring land for a flood detention basin in Barnett Park using the Developer Capital Contribution from an adjacent proposed subdivision.

The Board members asked questions and discussed the matters raised.

Mr Ward has previously had discussions with a Stormwater Engineer regarding either a detention structure or planting around the park. Given the passage of time and the previously proposal for a flood retention basin it was suggested that, this could now morph into a wetland.

It was noted that there have been Developer Capital contributions as made by previous development in the area that were to be used towards Flood Detention Facility on Barnett Park.

Jake McLellan left the meeting at 4:59 pm.

The Chairperson thanked Mr Ward for coming in and presenting to the Board.

Darrell Latham moved that the Board seek staff advice on the progress of the 2005 Council report, and look into balance of the development contributions made specifically for the flood retention basin, seconded by Tim Lindley.

Item 7 of these minutes refers

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00044

Part B

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Requests staff advice on the progress of the proposal for a Flood Detention Facility on Barnett Park that was consulted on in March 2005.
2. Requests staff advice on the balance of the Developer Capital Contribution for the proposed Flood Detention Facility on Barnett Park.

Darrell Latham/Tim Lindley

Carried

Attachments

- A Clause 5 - Deputation Barnett Park Regreening Group Newsletter - 4 May 2022
- B Clause 5 - Deputation Barnett Park PowerPoint Presentation - 4 May 2022

4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Linwood Park

Bill Cowen, President, spoke on behalf of Cashmere Technical Football Club regarding access to new fields on Linwood Park.

Jake McLellan returned to the meeting at 5:02 pm.

Mr Cowen outlined to the Board that the Cashmere Technical Football Club lost nine sportsgrounds post-earthquakes in the Linwood area. The Club has done some fundraising

to acquire one sportsground, however, as Cashmere Technical Football Club is a large club there is a requirement for a number of grounds for training and playing.

Mr Cowen advised the members that one artificial field is the equivalent of five or six well maintained turf fields, given the ability to withstand the playing and training wear and tear.

The Cashmere Technical Football Club would like to see Linwood Park be a home for artificial fields, one or two would suffice. He estimated the cost of one artificial field to be approximately \$2 million.

Board members asked questions and a discussion was held.

Mr Cowen confirmed that none of the nine fields lost were artificial fields.

Sunita Gautam left the meeting at 5:12 pm.

After Board members clarified further points the Chairperson thanked Mr Cowen for his presentation.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on the process for engaging interested sport codes around the reinstatement of the former Linwood Park temporary village site back to sports fields.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on advantages and disadvantages of turf and artificial turf sportsgrounds.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

The Council's Community Board Adviser joined the meeting by audio/visual link.

The Chairperson called for a mover and seconder. Darrell Latham moved the officer's recommendation. The motion was seconded by Sara Templeton and on being put to the vote was carried

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00045

Part B

That the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receives the correspondence from Mr Martin Ward in relation to various matters regarding Barnett Park.

Darrell Latham/Sara Templeton

Carried

8. Briefings

The Community Parks Team Leader and Community Partnership Ranger joined the meeting by audio/visual link.

The Community Parks Team Leader introduced to the Board a new Community Partnership Ranger for the area. During the 2021 Long Term Plan hearings Council identified that budget was allocated for three additional parks rangers.

The Community Partnership Ranger, outlined their background and what they consider they will bring to the Community Partnership Ranger role.

Sunita Gautam returned to the meeting at 5:20 pm.

Board members asked questions and discussion was held.

After Board members clarified further points the Chairperson thanked staff for their briefing.

Yani Johanson moved the officer recommendation with the additional resolution of requesting staff advice on the various Parks Rangers Roles and Responsibilities that is suitable for the community to use. The motion was seconded by Alexandra Davids.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefing regarding the Community Partnership Ranger Introduction.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00046

Part B

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefing regarding the Community Partnership Ranger Introduction.
2. Requests staff advice on the various Parks Ranger roles and responsibilities that is suitable for the community to use.

Yani Johanson/Alexandra Davids

Carried

9. Beach Hospitality Ltd-Landlord Consent and Affected Party Approval for Proposed Sun Louvre Alterations-25 Esplanade Sumner

Board Comment

The Council's Leasing Consultant joined the meeting by audio/visual link.

The Board was advised that owing to the site conditions that expose the area to very strong winds, the current sun umbrellas cannot always be safely used; the proposed sun louvre structure has an approved resource consent.

The Board sought clarification on the proposed colour of the sun louvre and the colour's likely impact on the surrounding environment and the history of the building.

The Board members clarified they are supportive of sun protection, however, are concerned about the proposed colour of the sun louvre .

Sara Templeton moved the officer's recommendations, seconded by Tim Lindley.

Michelle Lomax moved by way of amendment, seconded by Darrell Latham that the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board lay the report - Beach Hospitality Ltd-Landlord Consent and Affected Party Approval for Proposed Sun Louvre Alterations- 25 Esplanade Sumner on the table and request staff advice on The effect of changing the sun louvre colour on the resource consent; and the history of 25 Esplanade, Sumner building.

When the amendment was put to the vote the amendment was carried.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves on behalf of Council, as Landlord, the proposed sun louvre alterations.
2. Approves on behalf of Council, as building owner, permission required by the Tenant under Section 104 of the resource consent application RMA/2021/4165.
3. Authorise the Property Consultancy Manager to manage and conclude all issues, processes and documentation associated with the request for landlord approval.

Community Board Resolved

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves on behalf of Council, as Landlord, the proposed sun louvre alterations.
2. Approves on behalf of Council, as building owner, permission required by the Tenant under Section 104 of the resource consent application RMA/2021/4165.
3. Authorise the Property Consultancy Manager to manage and conclude all issues, processes and documentation associated with the request for landlord approval.

Sara Templeton/Tim Lindley

Michelle Lomax moved by way of amendment, seconded by Darrell Latham

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Lays the report - Beach Hospitality Ltd-Landlord Consent and Affected Party Approval for Proposed Sun Louvre Alterations- 25 Esplanade Sumner on the table and requests staff advice on:
 - a. The effect of changing the sun louvre colour on the resource consent; and
 - b. The history of 25 Esplanade, Sumner building.

Community Board Resolved LCHB/2022/00047

Part C

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Lays the report - Beach Hospitality Ltd-Landlord Consent and Affected Party Approval for Proposed Sun Louvre Alterations- 25 Esplanade Sumner on the table and requests staff advice on:
 - a. The effect of changing the sun louvre colour on the resource consent; and
 - b. The history of 25 Esplanade, Sumner building.

Michelle Lomax/Darrell Latham

Carried

10. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

Part B

The Board exchanged information on the following:

- The Board were updated on the Board's Draft Annual Plan oral submission.
- The Board acknowledged the work of Youth & Cultural Development (YCD) in producing the FRESH Festival of Events.
- The Board were advised that Norfolk Pine trees near the Surf Club, Sumner appear to be dying. A Customer Service Request has been lodged.
- The Board discussed the progress of the planting of a memorial tree and placement of a plaque for Sally Buck, former Councillor and Community Board member.

10.1 Rose Historic Chapel Trust

The Board noted that after many years of service, both the Rose Historic Chapel Trust Chairperson and the Treasurer are retiring from the Rose Chapel Historic Trust Board.

The Board agreed that a Certificate of Appreciation be forwarded to the Rose Historic Chapel Trust Chairperson and the Treasurer for their service to the Chapel.

10.2 Staunton Esplanade Reserve

The Board discussed issues around the maintenance and recent arson attacks on the vegetation within Staunton Esplanade Reserve alongside the Woolston Cut.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on Staunton Esplanade Reserve maintenance schedule.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on the Staunton Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan.

10.3 Play Streets

The Board acknowledged the high population of children on the north side of Linwood Avenue and the scarcity of playgrounds.

The Board agreed to request staff to investigate temporary play streets for the north side of Linwood Avenue.

10.4 Phillipstown - Proposed Slow Speed Neighbourhood

The Board were updated that planning for the Board's proposed visit to Phillipstown is underway.

The Board agreed to request staff advice on including Phillipstown in the Council's Slow Speed Neighbourhood Programme.

Karakia Whakamutunga:

Meeting concluded at 6.17pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 18th DAY OF MAY 2022

**ALEXANDRA DAVIDS
CHAIRPERSON**

7. Joint Meeting - Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Minutes - 13 April 2022

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 22/603004

Report of / Te Pou Liz Beaven, Community Board Adviser

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General Manager / Mary Richardson, Citizen and Community

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Joint Meeting - Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board held a meeting on 13 April 2022 and is circulating the Minutes recorded to the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board for its information.

2. Recommendation to Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board receives the Minutes from the Joint Meeting - Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held 13 April 2022.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Item 7

Attachment A

Date: Wednesday 13 April 2022
Time: 10.01am
Venue: Audio/Visual Link

Present

Members

Alexandra Davids
Michelle Lomax
Darrell Latham
Tim Lindley
Yani Johanson
Jake McLellan
Sara Templeton
Karolin Potter
Lee Sampson
Melanie Coker
Keir Leslie
Tim Scandrett
Callum Ward

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Joint Boards Resolved JLSB/2022/00001

An apology for early departure from Karolin Potter, who was absent for part of Item 4, was received and accepted.

Member S Templeton/Member M Coker

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

3.1 Ester Vallero - Tennyson Street Pedestrian Improvement Options

Ester Vallero, resident, spoke to her submission on the proposed pedestrian improvements on Tennyson Street and the staff report on this matter (refer Item 4 – Tennyson Street Pedestrian Improvements Options). Ms Vallero thanked everyone who provided feedback on the proposal, including school pupils, parents, residents and local schools.

In response to a query, Ms Vallero advised that she would have preferred if the proposal included a zebra crossing. But the proposal in the staff report is an improvement to the current pedestrian safety treatment on Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street and the original proposal that was consulted on.

The Chairperson thanked Ms Vallero for her deputation.

4. Tennyson Street Pedestrian Improvement Options

Boards Comment

In its deliberations, the Boards considered the deputation from Ester Vallero, resident (refer Item 3.1 – Ester Vallero - Tennyson Street Pedestrian Improvements Options).

The Boards heard from the Area Traffic Engineers and Engagement Advisor who shared the key points from the report. Staff noted that Option Two, which is the staff preferred option,

incorporates changes into the proposal to take account of comments and concerns from submitters (refer to the report in the agenda for this meeting for details).

In response to queries, staff noted that a raised zebra crossing across Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street is not included in the preferred Option Two as it is considered that the street environment does not meet the threshold to warrant one. Staff made the additional comments below:

- Zebra crossings are typically proposed for high use pedestrian areas, which does not apply to part of Tennyson Street.
- The zebra crossing would be near the Tennyson / Norwood Streets intersection, which would increase the risk to pedestrians.
- A pedestrian island as proposed in Option Two is consistent with other crossing points in the area.
- If Waka Kotahi considered a zebra crossing to be unsafe, it could withhold its funding contribution to the project.
- Zebra crossings can have higher crash rates as pedestrians can assume it is safe to cross when it is not. For example, children can misjudge vehicle speeds and the likelihood of vehicles being able to stop for them.
- A zebra crossing would require further design and consultation, which could delay implementation until early-2023 due to the election period.

Option Two in the staff report includes two raised platforms on either side of the pedestrian island near the Tennyson / Norwood Streets intersection to slow traffic as it approaches the crossing point. In response to queries, staff made the comments below:

- Some people may choose to cross at the raised platforms, but they are not intended to be crossing points. In the detailed design stage, staff can consider how to design the streetscape so that the raised platforms are not perceived as crossing points.
- Option Two proposed raised platforms rather than speed humps or judder bars as the former are better suited for large vehicles, including buses. In addition, judder bars are only appropriate for vehicles travelling at very slow speeds.

In response to a query, staff noted that Tennyson Street will get busier over time due to general population growth, but there are no major new subdivisions planned in the area.

In response to queries, staff noted that Option Two in the staff report would not preclude future improvements to the cycleway on Tennyson Street. But it is outside the scope of this project to incorporate implementation of a major cycleway.

In response to a query, staff noted that there is no proposal to reduce the speed limit on Tennyson Street at this time.

Karolin Potter left the meeting at 10.47am.

In response to a query, staff noted that this project will be undertaken as part of the school safety programme.

In response to a query, staff noted that a kea crossing across Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street would improve pedestrian safety, but Beckenham School does not have capacity to consistently operate it.

In response to a query, staff noted that each design undergoes an internal review and a safety audit.

Lee Sampson moved the officer recommendation, and Tim Scandrett seconded it.

Melanie Coker foreshadowed an alternative motion to lay the report on the table and request that staff investigate:

- Options for a raised zebra crossing across Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street.
- Options to replace the two raised platforms approaching the crossing point with other traffic calming measures, such as speed humps.

The Chairperson invited debate on the motion to adopt the officer recommendation.

Four Board members expressed disappointment that a zebra crossing would have to be consulted on, which would delay implementation. A Board member noted that they would have liked the option to install a zebra crossing to have been included in the staff report.

A Board member noted that they would like the area to be safer for pedestrians, and the officer recommendation achieves this.

A Board member noted that they would like the speed limit on Tennyson Street to be reduced.

A Board member noted that they are concerned that pedestrians will confuse the two raised platforms as crossing points.

The Chairperson put the motion to adopt the officer recommendation to a vote, and it was lost.

Melanie Coker moved the following motion, which was seconded by Keir Leslie.

Lay the report on the table and request that staff investigate:

- Options for a raised zebra crossing across Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street.
- Options to replace the two raised platforms approaching the crossing point with other traffic calming measures, such as speed humps.

The Chairperson put the motion to a vote, and it was carried.

Staff Recommendations

That the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approve, pursuant to Clause 6 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and s334 of the Local Government Act 1974, that a Stop Control be placed against Norwood Street at its intersection with Tennyson Street, as shown in **Attachment A** of the agenda for this meeting.

2. Approve the road marking changes, kerb alignment changes, raised safety platforms, traffic island changes and road surface changes on Tennyson Street, from a point 12 metres west of its intersection with Norwood Street and extending east to a point 4 metres west of its intersection with Southampton Street as detailed on **Attachment A**.
3. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southern side of Tennyson Street, commencing at its intersection with Norwood Street and extending in an easterly direction for 56 metres.
4. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
5. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Joint Boards Recommendation

That the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approve, pursuant to Clause 6 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, and s334 of the Local Government Act 1974, that a Stop Control be placed against Norwood Street at its intersection with Tennyson Street, as shown in **Attachment A** of the agenda for this meeting.
2. Approve the road marking changes, kerb alignment changes, raised safety platforms, traffic island changes and road surface changes on Tennyson Street, from a point 12 metres west of its intersection with Norwood Street and extending east to a point 4 metres west of its intersection with Southampton Street as detailed on **Attachment A**.
3. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the southern side of Tennyson Street, commencing at its intersection with Norwood Street and extending in an easterly direction for 56 metres.
4. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolution 1 above.
5. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Member L Sampson/Member T Scandrett

Lost

Joint Boards Resolved JLSB/2022/00002

That the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Lay the Tennyson Street Pedestrian Improvement Options report on the table.
2. Request that staff investigate options for a raised zebra crossing across Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street.

3. Request that staff investigate options to replace the two proposed raised platforms approaching the crossing point on Tennyson Street near its intersection with Norwood Street with other traffic calming measures, such as speed humps.

Member M Coker/Member K Leslie

Carried

Item 7

Meeting concluded at 11.47am.

CONFIRMED THIS 18TH AND 31ST DAY OF MAY 2022.

Attachment A

8. Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/164448

Sarah Blows, Parks Planner, Sarah.Blows@ccc.govt.nz
Jocelyn Mahoney, Senior Landscape Architect,

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General Manager Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community,
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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval of the landscape plan for Birdsey Reserve, 40 Bridle Path Road Heathcote.
- 1.2 The landscape plan is shown in appendix A.
- 1.3 This report has been written following community consultation and revision of the draft landscape plan.
- 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 using the engagement and significance matrix.
 - 1.4.1 There are strong social and environmental benefits of native revegetation and food forest planting. The identified area is small and there is minimal risk to and resources required from the Council.
 - 1.4.2 The inclusion of dog parks (for big and small dogs) will result in additional recreation opportunities for the community. Installation would fill the gap in provision of dog parks in the south east of Christchurch.
 - 1.4.3 Reversal and full restoration of the status quo is possible and can be achieved in a relatively short time.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approve the landscape plan for Birdsey Reserve.
2. Note implementation of the landscape plan will be staged.
 - a. Stage One will be implemented by the community and includes revegetation and food forest planting. This is community driven and does not require allocation of Council funding.
 - b. Stage two comprises a dedicated dog park exercise areas, walking tracks, and car park extension with entrance enhancement, noting the dog park areas require inclusion of the dog parks in the Dog Control Policy and Bylaw.
 - c. The Board acknowledge that capital and operational funds for maintenance are not currently budgeted for in the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 A landscape plan has been created in collaboration with the community to support current food forest and revegetation planting efforts on site, and to meet demand for a dog park in the area.
- 3.2 Once approved, the plan will be implemented in two independent stages. This approach provides immediate effect by enabling community groups to continue with establishing a food forest and native revegetation, while the second stage requires further resourcing to meet requirements for implementation.
- 3.3 **Stage one**
 - 3.3.1 Consultation showed significant support for stage one of the plan which involves community revegetation and food forest planting. This is community driven and does not require allocation of Council funding.
 - 3.3.2 Native plant revegetation is a tool for climate change mitigation, adaptation, and aids in improving biodiversity in our ecosystems.
 - 3.3.3 Food forests provide a range of benefits to individuals, communities and the environment including:
 - Improving health and well-being,
 - Fostering close knit and self-reliant communities,
 - Encouraging lifelong learning,
 - Promoting a local food economy,
 - Creating resilient and sustainable food systems,
 - Encouraging stewardship of public spaces,
 - Celebrating our garden city heritage, and
 - Growing a bio-diverse garden city.
- 3.4 **Stage two**
 - 3.4.1 There is recognised demand for a dog park in the bays area. Staff have identified Birdsey Reserve as the most suitable site.
 - 3.4.2 Dog parks provide a secure place to exercise and socialise dogs. This is becoming more important with the rise in high density housing.
 - 3.4.3 Providing a suitable space away from the water's edge, particularly the Avon-Heathcote Estuary/Ihutai, within the bays area is important. This estuary is internationally significant for migratory waterbirds and is recognised as part of the East Asian-Australasian Flyway Partnership (EAAFP) as well as culturally significant to Ngāi Tahu.
 - 3.4.4 Providing a dog park in this catchment a significant distance from the estuary will minimise interaction with native wildlife.
 - 3.4.5 Walking tracks provide a place for outdoor exercise which aids in improving health and wellbeing.
 - 3.4.6 Improving access to the car park will increase visibility and safety when entering and exiting the car park.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 An alternative option is to not approve the landscape plan. This is not recommended as it would result in community dissatisfaction and a loss of community partnership opportunities. This option would not recognise the work of the community groups establishing a food forest and implementing native revegetation who have invested significant amounts of time and resources into the site.
- 4.2 A second alternative option is to approve stage one of the landscape plan and seek an alternative site for a dog park. This is not recommended as staff identified Birdsey Reserve as the most suitable site through a dog park criteria and construction considerations matrix.
 - 4.2.1 Selection criteria to identify and assess sites in the bays area for a dog park included:
 - Existing regulations e.g. District Plan, Dog Control Policy and Bylaw 2016, Reserves Act 1977,
 - Site size, distribution, location, and crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) principles,
 - Accessibility,
 - Social impact,
 - Environmental suitability,
 - Economic impacts.
 - 4.2.2 Sites included in this analysis were Birdsey Reserve, Barnett Park, Sumnervale Reserve, The Duncan Park, another section of Ferrymead Park, and a section of red zoned land at 96 Bridle Path.
 - 4.2.3 This matrix is available in appendix B.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 At a seminar on 17 June 2019, the Community Board supported staff to further investigate Birdsey Reserve as an alternative to Wood Hill in Ferrymead Park as a site for a potential dog park.
- 5.2 Staff undertook a site analysis of Birdsey Reserve and sought ideas from the community before developing a draft landscape plan for the site.
- 5.3 Staff briefed the Community Board on 22 September 2021 on the draft landscape plan and the staged implementation approach prior to undertaking community consultation.
- 5.4 Stage one enables community groups to continue revegetation and food forest planting efforts on site. This is community driven and does not require allocation of Council funding.
- 5.5 Stage two proposes two dog parks (for big and small dogs), walking tracks, and car park extension with entrance enhancement. Implementation for this stage is subject to funding and Dog Control Policy and Bylaw requirements. The plan needs to be approved to trigger the next steps.

6. Consultation

- 6.1 Community consultation on the draft landscape plan took place between 19 October and 16 November 2021. A total of 62 submissions were received.
- 6.2 We asked for feedback on all aspects of the plan which includes two dog parks, native planting, fruit trees, a food forest, and car park extension. Our intention was to make it clear

that all aspects of the plan were up for discussion. However, much of the feedback centralised around the proposal of dog parks in the reserve.

6.3 The consultation was promoted through:

- A media release hosted by Newsline which was picked up by Bay Harbour News, Southern View and The Press newspapers,
- The Newsline story was shared on Christchurch City Council's Facebook page and local community group pages,
- The consultation document was distributed to 30 local resident and commercial properties,
- Signage advertising the consultation was erected at two points of the reserve,
- An email was sent out to 125 identified stakeholders advertising the consultation. This was followed up a week before consultation closed.
- A drop in session was held on Monday 1 November at Heathcote Community Centre. Approximately 30 people attended this.

6.4 On the Facebook post sharing the Newsline story there were 60 like/love reactions and 11 comments (all of a positive nature). There were four comments on The Press Stuff article. All of these were positive, and specifically favourable towards the inclusion of dog parks.

6.5 **Stage one**

- 6.5.1 Submitters are in favour of stage one of the landscape plan, which involves the community being able to continue with revegetation planting, and the development of a community food forest by local community groups.
- 6.5.2 Feedback included comments from students and parents from Heathcote Valley School who see revegetation planting as an important aspect of their education.
- 6.5.3 The importance of preserving nature is a key theme across submissions – 22 submitters (35%) commented on this, with 14 submitters (23%) wanting to continue supporting native birds through Birdsey Reserve, and three submitters (5%) mentioning the continued focus on ensuring that Birdsey Reserve remains predator free.
- 6.5.4 One submitter is against this, with their feedback concerning the maintenance costs of a food forest.

6.6 **Stage two**

- 6.6.1 Submitters are more divided in their feedback on the second stage of the landscape plan. Of the 62 total submissions, 27 (43%) are against and 27 (43%) are in favour, while eight did not provide a specific comment on this particular aspect of the proposal.
- 6.6.2 Locals were more likely than submitters from other areas to mention the dog park in their submission and were less supportive - 27 (58% of local submitters) are against it, while 17 (36% of local submitters) are in favour. No submitters from the broader Christchurch area opposed the development of dog parks at Birdsey Reserve.
- 6.6.3 Those in support of the dog parks cite a lack of dog parks in the eastern side of the city as the main reason why, some pointing out that they have to drive to the other side of the city to access such a facility. Some also mentioned that it would be good to have a specified dog park to keep dogs away from the wildlife at Ferrymead lakes, and that it could coexist with the nature initiatives present in Birdsey Reserve currently.
- 6.6.4 Of those against the dog parks, eight recognise a need for a dog park in the general area, but don't want it to be at Birdsey Reserve. Many of these submitters suggest alternative

locations for a dog park. Staff investigated all mentioned alternatives prior to proposing Birdsey Reserve as the most suitable site. This information was passed on to relevant submitters in response to their submissions.

- 6.6.5 Keeping Birdsey Reserve as a natural reserve is one of the key reasons given for not supporting the proposed dog parks. Many submitters comment on the fact that the revegetation planting and food forest were there first so should be prioritised. They recognise that the forest could coexist with dog parks, but feel that it would limit the growth of forest and change the dynamic of the area. Seven of those against the development of dog parks and the accompanying car park worry that this would result in the removal of native trees and bush, which they would be against.
- 6.6.6 Another key concern from submitters is that Birdsey Reserve is a 'hidden gem' for locals and that further development of this area (namely the introduction of dog parks) would increase its popularity. Ten submitters comment that they don't want additional people coming into the area. Respondents note that they like the rural feel of Heathcote, they like it being a space for locals only where the community, particularly children, can utilise this area to its fullest. Five submitters said that they were concerned about littering with the increased use of the area and four cited noise concerns (from dogs barking) as a factor.
- 6.6.7 A separate but related concern is that more people in the area could create safety issues. 11 submitters highlight safety concerns:
- Seven highlight that Bridle Path Road is already very busy and that motorists drive down the stretch in excess of the speed limit already. They wouldn't want to attract people to such a dangerous stretch of road.
 - Seven highlight that Bridle Path Road is already very congested with parking, particularly in the weekends by users of the Bridle Path walk, the sports grounds and the community centre.
 - Five highlight that it is dangerous exiting the current Birdsey Reserve carpark as the line of sight on to Bridle Path Road is inadequate.
 - Two highlight that Birdsey Reserve is a popular area for children to play without adult supervision as only locals currently visit the area, and that introducing more people to the area would ruin this.
- 6.6.8 One of the reasons for proposing a dog park at Birdsey Reserve is that it could service two Community Board areas — Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula, who had both requested that staff explore options for a dog park in their communities. Nine (14%) submitters expressly mention that a dog park in Birdsey Reserve would be well utilised while four (6%) say that it wouldn't. One submitter commented that they lived in Lyttelton and would utilise a dog park in Heathcote. Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board expressed concerns that this location presented accessibility issues due to it being on the other side of the tunnel. They proposed that this issue could be alleviated by including secure bike parking on the landscape plan.
- 6.6.9 Two submitters suggested the inclusion of children's play equipment as an alternative to dog parks.
- 6.7 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 6.7.1 Heathcote

7. Changes to landscape plan

- 7.1 A number of changes have been made to the draft plan following community consultation and a site visit with the Waikura/Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
 - 7.1.1 Move the location of the water tap to the southern side of the car park to improve accessibility and ease of use for volunteers working on the food forest.
 - 7.1.2 Improve access to the car park to increase visibility and safety when exiting the car park.
 - 7.1.3 Removal of proposed stairs on Bridle Path Road due to safety, visibility, and financial concerns.
 - 7.1.4 Reduce the size of the small dog park area to recognise and protect the Heathcote Valley School revegetation project.
 - 7.1.5 Plant specific specimen trees in the dog parks to provide shade opportunities.
 - 7.1.6 Note feedback around dog agility equipment mentioning it should be in keeping with the rural aesthetics of the Heathcote Valley area and should be sustainably sourced, ideally timber. Selection of dog agility equipment will take place during detailed design if the site is approved as a location for a dog park.

8. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hiraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 8.1 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 8.1.1 Activity: Parks and Foreshore
 - Level of Service: 6.8.5 Satisfaction with the overall availability of recreation facilities within the city's parks and foreshore network. - Resident satisfaction with the availability of recreation facilities across the parks and foreshore network: >= 70%.

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 8.2 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.
 - 8.2.1 Dog Control Policy and Bylaw 2016
 - 8.2.2 Food Resilience Policy 2014
 - 8.2.3 Healthy Food Action Plan 2017
 - 8.2.4 Parks and Reserves Bylaw 2016
 - 8.2.5 Resilient Greater Christchurch Plan
 - 8.2.6 Sustainability Policy 2008
 - 8.2.7 Tree Policy 2021

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 8.3 The decision does involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 8.4 Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga were approached for feedback on the landscape plan.
- 8.5 Rāpaki indicated a preference to be involved with developing a planting plan for the site during detailed design.

8.6 Rāpaki also emphasised the importance of ecological improvement policy 2.14 within the Tree Policy 2021.

8.6.1 This policy regards the importance of protecting and restoring the ecological integrity and biodiversity value of the area by ensuring native tree species that naturally occur locally are eco-sourced from the relevant ecological district and/or region. In this case, the Port Hills Ecological District, within the Banks Ecological Region.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

8.7 The landscape plan identifies areas for native plant revegetation. This is a tool for climate change mitigation, adaptation, and aids in improving biodiversity in our ecosystems.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

8.8 Accessibility was considered as part of the dog park site selection criteria. Consideration included:

- The number and placement of access points,
- Surfacing of tracks,
- Availability and appropriate potable drinking water for dogs and their guardians,
- Availability of public toilet facilities,
- Availability and location of suitable furniture,
- Provision of shade,
- Appropriate provision of car parking which is sufficient, safe, and does not place undue burden on neighbours.

9. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

9.1 Cost to Implement

9.1.1 Stage one enables community groups to continue revegetation and food forest planting efforts on site. This is community driven and does not require allocation of capital funding. These initiatives will be supported by Parks operation staff through existing operational budgets.

9.1.2 Stage two requires the site to be listed in the Dog Control Policy and Bylaw, and the allocation of funding to implement the plan.

9.1.3 A high level cost estimate for stage two is \$513, 000. This includes:

- Two dog parks (for big and small dogs) and associated pedestrian access - \$207,540.
- Walking tracks, and car park extension with entrance enhancement – \$140,951.
- Native planting and specimen trees - \$1, 885.
- Associated project fees and contingency - \$162, 574.

9.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs

9.2.1 No additional funding has been allocated for ongoing maintenance costs. The majority of stage one has been implemented and the community groups involved with the revegetation and food forest are responsible for the maintenance of these areas.

Additional operational funding will need to be allocated to maintain the dog park if approved and implemented.

9.3 Funding Source

9.3.1 Funding Source – Stage one implementation is community resourced. Capital and associated maintenance funding for stage two are not budgeted within the current 2021-2031 Long Term Plan. If the plan is adopted funding will need to be considered for inclusion in the next Council Long Term Plan.

10. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

10.1 The Community Board has delegated authority to approve and adopt any new landscape development plans for parks and reserves provided the design is within the policy and budget set by the Council.

Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture




10.2 Dog parks must be stated in the Dog Control Policy. These areas need to be created using a special consultative procedure, in accordance with the provisions of the Dog Control Act 1996 and the Council's own Bylaw and Policy.

10.3 The next review of the policy is due to start in 2023.

11. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

11.1 There may be a minor negative public perception of the Council around the compatibility of native revegetation and food forest planting with the proposed dog parks. This can be remedied with appropriate fencing to keep the areas separated, education with dog guardians around their role in the protection of native wildlife, and enforcement of the Dog Control Act 1996 and the Council's Dog Control Policy and Bylaw can be implemented through the Animal Management Unit if required.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Additional background information may be noted in the below table:

Document Name	Location / File Link

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.

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BAYS AREA DOG PARK SITE SELECTION CRITERIA MATRIX

Criteria	Birdsey Reserve	96 Bridle Path Road	Barnett Park Sports/Conservation	Ferrymead Park	Sumnervale Reserve	The Duncan Park
Site status and regulation						
Current dog restriction zoning identified in Dog Control Policy & Bylaw 2016.	Under effective control.	Under effective control.	Leashed/under effective control	Part prohibited/Leashed area. Lower Heathcote Saltmarshes: Devil's Elbow Saltmarsh, Ferry Esplanade Reserve, Ferrymead Esplanade Saltmarsh, Settlers Reserve and Saltmarsh, and Stilt Island Saltmarsh, including Avoca Valley Stream.	Dogs are prohibited from the reserve, except on the track, where they must be on a leash. Note: also used by horses.	Area under lease agreement to the Ferrymead Pony Club and this allows public access to the driveway and perimeter of the area. Dogs must be on a leash when using this area.
District Plan Zoning.	Open Space Natural Zone. Liquefaction Management Area. Remainder of Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Slope Instability Management Area. Rockfall Management Area 1.	Residential Large Lot Zone. 66kV Electricity Distribution line. Liquefaction Management Area. Remainder of Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Slope Instability Management Area. Rockfall Management Area 1.	Open Space Natural Zone. Flood Management Area. Fixed Minimum Floor Level Overlay within Flood Management Area. High Flood Hazard Management Area. Cliff Collapse Management Area 2. Remainder of Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Slope Instability Management Area. Rockfall Management Area 1. Rockfall Management Area 2. Coastal Environment. Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature. Ngā Tūranga Tūpuna.	Open Space Natural and Open Space Community Park Zone. 66kV Electricity Distribution Lines. Environmental Asset Waterway Network Waterway Water Body Setback. Fixed Minimum Floor Level Overlay within Flood Management Area. Flood Management Area. High Flood Hazard Management Area. Liquefaction Management Area (LMA). Site of Ecological Significance SES/LP/14 (Appendix 9.1.6.1 Schedule A).	Open Space Natural Zone. Environmental Asset Waterway Network Waterway Water Body Setback. Liquefaction Management Area (LMA). Remainder of Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Slope Instability Management Area. Rockfall Management Area 1. Rockfall Management Area 2. Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature. Ngā Tūranga Tūpuna.	Open Space Community Park Zone. Christchurch International Airport Protection Surfaces. Environmental Asset Standing Water Body. 66kV Electricity Distribution Lines. 220kV National Grid. Environmental Asset Waterway Water Body Setback. Fixed Minimum Floor Level Overlay within Flood Management Area. Flood Management Area. High Flood Hazard Management Area. Liquefaction Management Area (LMA). Remainder of Port Hills and Banks Peninsula Slope Instability Management Area. Rockfall Management Area 1. Rockfall Management Area 2. Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature.
Land status and classification under the Reserves Act 1977.	Recreation Reserve. Gazette notice 1985 p2166.	Fee simple, no classification.	Recreation Reserve. Gazette notice 1992 p289. Walkway has official status under the New Zealand Walkways Act 1990 (Repealed by Section 81 Walking Access Act 2008).	Recreation Ground, pursuant to section 601 of the Local Government Act 1974, stormwater drainage management and wetland enhancement.	Recreation Reserve. Gazette notice 2004 p3016.	Recreation Reserve. Gazette notice 1999 p3398.

Existing reserve management plan, master plan, concept plan, or landscape plan.	Site does not have an approved plan.	Site does not have an approved plan.	Barnett Park Management Plan 1992. Goal 1 - To conserve and enhance the indigenous characteristics and potential of the park (pg. 19). Note: Plan available (09/427641)	Site does not have a management plan. Dog Park proposal conflicts with development plan from 2007. Note: Plan available (17/1274960).	Site does not have an approved plan.	Management Plan. The property was bequeathed to the Christchurch City Council by the late Mary Duncan in 1949, "to be used for all time for the purposes of a public reserve under Part 1 of the Public Reserves and Domains act 1928". The deed of gift in Mary Duncan's will sets out several objections and clarifications for the use of the reserve which are: The land may be used for all or any of the following purposes: forestry, planting of native shrubs and trees, botanical and ornamental gardens for preserving or furthering historical or educational interests and any other purpose which the Corporation may under the power conferred upon it by the above Act in its discretion think fit, but without power of sale or alienation. Note: Plan available (10/150175).
Distribution and location						
Site is on land owned by Christchurch City Council, and is not subject to a current lease or licence.	Crown land managed and administered by the Council. Grazing lease for paddocks.	Red Zone Land, handed over to the Council 31 May 2021.	Owned and Managed by the Council.	Owned by the Council. Site has various leases.	Owned by the Council. Under lease to Sumner Valley Riding School.	Owned by the Council. Under lease Ferrymead Pony Club.
Takes into account location and distribution of existing dog park sites within Christchurch.	11.5km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 8.3km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 2.7 km to Lyttelton.	11.2km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 7.7km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 3.2km to Lyttelton.	14.5 km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 8.7km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 8.3km to Lyttelton.	12.2km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 6.8km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 4.9km to Lyttelton.	18.5km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 12.7km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 6.1km to Lyttelton.	9.1km to Victoria Park Dog Park. 6.9km to Bexley Park Dog Park. 4.8km to Lyttelton.
Site is not located on a drainage reserve.	Not located on a drainage reserve. Drainage swale within revegetation area.	Not located on a drainage reserve.	Not located on a drainage reserve.	Site is located on an area held for stormwater drainage management and wetland enhancement. Storm Water Basin on site.	Not located on a drainage reserve.	Not located on a drainage reserve. Storm water basin on site.
Prefer sites in larger, high profile parks. Note: parks smaller than 0.5/0.3 Ha should be excluded from consideration.	Above minimum threshold. Total area of 3.38137 Ha.	Above minimum threshold. Total area of 0.975 Ha.	Above minimum threshold. Barnett Park Sports Ground total area of 8.4080 Ha. Barnett Park Conservation total area of 34.60458 Ha.	Above minimum threshold. Total area of 77.43316 Ha.	Under minimum threshold due to lease. Total area of 8.56659 Ha.	Under minimum threshold due to lease. Total area of 24.04672 Ha.
Prefer sites and with good passive surveillance, or site provides an opportunity to activate an existing area. E.g. CPTED principles.	Good passive surveillance and provides opportunity to activate sections of the park.	Would require planting along roadside to be removed to ensure passive surveillance. Would provide opportunity to activate land.	Passive surveillance by residents bordering park. No street frontage.	Good passive surveillance by park users, and areas under lease agreements. Road cuts through park and is overlooked by residents.	Passive surveillance by residents bordering park. No street frontage.	Low passive surveillance.
Accessibility						

Recognise dog guardians are willing to travel to dog parks, ensure site has an appropriate level of car parking available e.g. sufficient and convenient, without undue burden on neighbours. On-site parking preferred, but if not on site, at least immediately accessible outside the proposed off-leash dog park area.	Small existing car park on site. Room to extend or create car park.	Would require car park.	Existing car park.	Existing car park.	Would require car park.	Small existing car park on site. Room to extend or create car park.
Sufficient buffer (space, vegetation or fencing) between off-leash areas and major roads.	Current stock fencing on site. Can create buffer between site, native revegetation planting and road.	Current stock fencing on site. Can create buffer between site and road.	Site has natural border segmented by trees. Existing stock fence between sports area, road, and valley.	Site has existing fencing stock fencing and buffer from major roads.	Site has existing fencing stock fencing and buffer from major roads.	Site has existing fencing stock fencing. One side borders major road.
Connectivity with active transport network and surrounding neighbourhoods to maximise walking access to dog parks.	Located on Bridle Path Road which is a collector road. On bus route. No designated cycleway facilities. Community concern around high traffic and crossing for users and school pupils.	Located on Bridle Path Road which is a collector road. On bus route. No designated cycleway facilities. Community concern around high traffic area.	Located on Main Road which is a minor arterial road. On bus route. Has cycle lane.	Access from Bridle Path Road (collector), Scruttons Road (local), Tunnel Road (Major Arterial), and Truscotts Road (local). No designated cycleway facilities.	Located on Sumnervale Drive which is a local road. No designated cycleway facilities. Approx. 500m to bus stop.	Located on Port Hills Road which is a major arterial road. No designated cycleway facilities. On bus route.
Social Impact						
Distance between a proposed off-leash area and adjacent park features, homes and businesses should be evaluated for conflicts and associated noise concerns. Note: changes in topography or landscaping can reduce the need for spatial separation.	Separation from neighbours and businesses. School and community centre across the road.	Potential noise conflict with close neighbours.	Noise conflict with close residential neighbours.	May conflict with neighbouring businesses e.g. Ferrymead Heritage Park, Heathcote Valley Riding School.	Noise conflict with close residential neighbours.	Borders an industrial area. Few residential neighbours nearby.
Suitability with surrounding values or users. Avoid placing dog park in area that would conflict with or displace desired active and passive activities. Low potential for spill over into areas not designated for off-leash use.	Currently sections are informally used by a food forest group and revegetation planting is undertaken by Heathcote Valley Primary School.	Red Zoned land, future use of land yet to be determined.	Potential to conflict with sports groups and passive recreation.	Conflict with current sport users and drainage use.	Would conflict with current lease to Sumner Valley Riding School.	Would conflict with current lease to Ferrymead Pony Club.
Site is not located on historical and cultural sites of significance.	Not located on a site of historical or cultural significance. Insite report available (19/107969)	Further investigation required. Not listed in the District Plan.	Listed as an Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature and site of cultural significance to Ngā Tūrangā Tūpuna in the District Plan.	Wood Hill background information and Insite report (20/493532).	Listed as an Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature and site of cultural significance to Ngā Tūrangā Tūpuna in the District Plan.	Listed as an Outstanding Natural Landscape/Feature in the District Plan.
Prefer co-location with compatible uses/activities (e.g. multi-recreation opportunities for families).	Good co-location with Heathcote Domain nearby servicing sport, play, and community centre. Potential compatibility with food forest group if boundaries are distinct.	Land is not currently being used.	Co-location with sport and play facilities, and walking tracks.	Co-location with sports facilities and BMX pump track.	Co-location with play facilities and walking tracks.	Co-location with play facilities and walking tracks.
Environmental Suitability						

Avoid sites with high potential for negative impacts on park landscape/visual qualities or natural values. In particular, avoid impacts on sensitive environmental areas e.g. wildlife, habitat, biodiversity, steep slopes.	Slope. Potential conflicts with native revegetation planting (attracting birdlife). Mitigation measures of appropriate fencing required.	Further investigation required.	Management Plan notes pg. 22: "Its current character is more rural in appearance than the mown grass of the lower flats and it has far greater biological diversity and potential for revegetation. The soils in the valley floor part of this area are probably the most fertile in the park and it contains a 'natural' waterway. This is probably the only part of the park where native conifers indigenous to the area would grow well. The major limitation of the area is its proneness to waterlogging in winter". Note: Rifle Range Waterway.	Borders East Asian - Australasian Flyway (EAAF) site. [EAAF137] Avon-Heathcote Estuary/Ihutai. Site of ecological significance.	Sumnervale Drain and Sumner Stream.	Avoca Valley Stream.
Prefer sites with good drainage and some natural vegetation and mature trees (for amenity and shade).	Planting in proposed area would be required to provide shade. Outside of the proposed site there is a drainage swale, native revegetation planting, and community orchard.	Further investigation into drainage required. Site has trees along boundaries.	Poor drainage and soil erosion. Vegetation buffer between sports fields and conservation park, and along slopes.	Storm water basin on site. Limited trees, revegetation planting on site.	Limited trees on flat sections, some trees and revegetation planting on slopes of site boundary.	Storm water basin on site. Forested sections and revegetation planting.
Prefer sites with varied topography (to provide definition for different activity zones).	Site is on a slope towards Morgans Valley Road.	Majority of site is flat.	Flat with slope toward Port Hills and on edge bordering Moncks Spur/Cave Terrace.	Majority of site is flat with the exception of Wood Hill.	Majority of site is flat with slope on Richmond Hill boundary.	Varied topography, slopes, flat spaces, and waterway.
Avoid sites contaminated from previous land uses e.g. recorded on Environment Canterbury's Hazardous Activities and Industries List (HAIL).	Not recorded as a HAIL site.	Recorded as a HAIL site. Report available (21/777500).	Recorded as a HAIL site. Reports available (16/429291) and (16/429299).	Recorded as a HAIL site. Reports available: Wood Hill (18/978014), Ferrymead Park (16/429592).	Not listed as a HAIL site.	Borders HAIL site, report available (16/430123).
Economic Impacts						
Prefer sites with potential for shared infrastructure (lighting, parking, toilets, fencing, and furniture).	Small car park on site. Exeloo located across road at Heathcote Domain. Existing stock fences and water troughs.	No supporting infrastructure.	Car park, toilets, lights on sports fields, stock fencing.	Car park, toilets, lights on sports fields, stock fencing.	Fencing, seating, water troughs.	Fencing, seating.
Existing infrastructure and connections to provide access to potable water.	Existing potable water connection.	Further investigation required.	Existing potable water connection.	Existing potable water connection.	Existing potable water connection.	Existing potable water connection.

CONSIDERATIONS

Dog Park/Exercise Area Amenities
Enough space for dogs to run freely. Dog park strategies recommend a minimum area of 3000m ² for a dog park.
Fences are required for dog parks but not exercise areas. Fences, terrain, and natural barriers could render a site more desirable as a dog park or exercise area. Sharp corners should be avoided in dog parks to encourage safe interactions between dogs.
Double-gate entry. A standard feature is a double-gate entry system with a gated waiting area for the dog and human to enter, remove the dog's leash, and then open the gate to the main off-leash area, reversing the process for exiting. This ensures that unplanned escapes will be kept to a minimum, allows for leashing and unleashing in a separate area, and enables dog owners to manage the transition into and out of the dog park.
Appropriate facilities for dog guardians' e.g. seating, picnic tables, toilets.
Dog bins and bag dispensers to manage dog waste.
Water fountains for humans and dogs. Dogs can get overheated easily. Having a source of water, especially in summer, is key. Therefore ability to provide on-site potable water is preferred, but if not on site, at least immediately accessible outside the proposed off-leash area.
Agility training features. Agility training features may include bridges, tunnels, jumping bars, and other features to enhance the enjoyment and experience of the dog park.
Separate areas for small and large dogs. Allow for dogs of different sizes and ages to avoid interacting (and causing possible conflicts) by creating separate areas for different-sized dogs and their humans. Puppies and shy dogs then have the opportunity to interact and get used to the high level of activity that can occur in a dog park.
Appropriate signage on site to inform dog guardians of their responsibilities while using the site, e.g. restricted areas, operating hours etc.
Consideration of surfacing and pathways. There are many surfacing options, and the choices depend on weather, drainage, and current conditions. That said, there are many options, ranging from artificial turf to engineered wood fibre to gravel. All have pluses and minuses, and local knowledge of what works in other park facilities (such as playgrounds or other high-traffic areas) is critical. For example, artificial turf is great, but it requires cleaning and built in irrigation and sanitizing systems are increasingly common. Natural turf is softer but requires a lot more care – including a plan for renewal, temporary closures for regrowth, and monitoring/eradication of barley grass. Gravel, rock dust or some sort of crusher fines work well but can get stuck in dog paws and become dusty in drier climates or seasons. Regular mulch or engineered wood fibre is increasingly used in playgrounds, but needs to be replaced often, depending on the usage patterns.
Prefer sites with some natural vegetation and mature trees (for amenity and shade). Note: where there are 'no existing trees on site' tree planting must form part of the project should the site be adopted as an off-leash area.
Consideration of inclusive access.
Maintenance
Access and ability to maintain dog park/exercise area e.g. maintenance gates, suitable gradient for mowers.
Contract or internal maintenance requirements
Implementation
Construction and project management costs
Ongoing maintenance cost
Changes to Bylaw and Policy - Site needs to be listed in the Council's Dog Control Policy and Bylaw, as directed by the Dog Control Act 1996.
Planning costs
Evidence-based need for a dog park or dog exercise area
Dog registration numbers
Community requests
Community Board requests
Council levels of service, provision requirements.

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Submission ID	First name	Last name	Organisation	Comments
41630	Michele	Dyer		Would like to see more shade in the form of native planting in the dog park areas. It gets hot in the summer and shade for both owners and dogs would be great
41632	Olivia	Burge		Sounds great but can you make the big dog area a bit bigger? It's not much bigger than the small dog area but big dogs cover ground much faster + my assumption from dogs I see is that there is more of them around, so it will be busier. But you could test that with the council dog registration data maybe? Also an extra gate at the north end of the dog park would be great to avoid bottlenecks.
41633	Damian	Simpson		I fully support this proposal. I often travel to Victoria Park or The Groynes to socialise my dog with others so having a local option would be fantastic - less driving is better for everyone. I love the idea of increasing the number of fruit trees in the area and would be keen to be involved if volunteers are needed.
41634	Sarah	Stanley		All looks fantastic! Now to get the dogpark built.
41635	Angus	Mulligan		*Having a dog park within the local vicinity would be great! *Extending the parking seems a bit unnecessary considering the available road parking available at all hours of the day. * Community based native planting is always a positive!
41637	Donne	Leonard		Great idea! A dog park is much needed in the area
41638	Elena	Collings		Currently there is no fenced off dog exercise area on the south/south east of Christchurch which is terrible considering how many dog owners live there. It is really needed and should be able to accommodate all sizes of dogs
41652	Heath	Degarnham		Please ensure the dog parks are fast tracked to move the professional dog walkers away from Woodhill area, now a very popular stop off for professional dog walkers. The wetland areas adjacent are home to native bird life and is under constant pressure from too many dogs with no other options in the valley. I am a dog owner in the valley and would use regularly as an option.
41653	Kathryn	Gibson		It's really important to have a small dog park, it's not safe with all those big dogs barrelling around, so important for owners of smaller dogs to have a safer option. I was bowled over by a big dog in Victoria Park and my leg broken so I don't go to dog parks anymore unless there is a park for small dogs.
41655	Julian	Brown		Hello there. The inclusion of 3-5 modern bicycle/ebike spaces with the car park extension should be considered. A traffic-calmed pedestrian crossing across Bridal Path road, ideally from the Heathcote Valley Community Centre to the proposed amenities should be considered. Thank you.
41658	Regan	Stokes		This all sounds fantastic! We live in Lyttelton and would definitely utilise a dog exercise area in Heathcote, also I really support the native planting proposals, food forest/trees and collaboration with the kura. Tino pai.
41684	Cherry	Daly		Hello—a safe and dedicated dog exercise area for Heathcote and nearby suburbs is clearly overdue. This looks like a brilliant use of taxpayers money and as such I support it wholeheartedly. Cherry Daly
41689	Marshall	Sarah		There are so many dogs in the area and would be great to have an area for them to play.

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41692	John	Bailey		<p>This was meant to be a reserve.</p> <p>This means no development by definition</p> <p>Leave the dog park out</p> <p>I purchased my property 23yrs ago and no development on this reserve was one of the reasons why I bought here.</p> <p>I already have had problems with dogs barking sometimes in the evening.</p> <p>This area is unique and it does not need a dog park.I and other residents do not want there property devalued by this ridiculous idea .</p> <p>As a rate payer how about spending my money on fixing the roads and getting rid of the Chlorine.</p> <p>Another bloody waste of money.</p> <p>Yours Sincerely</p> <p>John Malcolm Bailey</p>
41707	Bronwyn	Ward		<p>Would be awesome to see a dog park here with separate large and small dog areas. How about a bootable area (or first in first served) where you can have sole use of an area for say 20 mins</p>
41708	Uli	Frank		<p>I have a medium dog to walk in a safe, dedicated area. I also appreciate diversification and a dog park combined with a food forest/fruit trees appeals also.</p>
41713	Jane	Vinnell		<p>I am very keen on all of the above, especially the dog area as we have no local dog park. There are many dogs in Heathcote who would benefit from it, saving their owners having to drive elsewhere. Thank you.</p>
41723	Agatha	Private		<p>Firstly, the landscape plan is far too small so it is hard to see the details of this proposal.</p> <p>Who will manage the food forest/fruit trees/food garden - while it is a nice idea, you are also providing food for rats, possums, wasps and other pests. Will there be trapping and pest control. Is there a long term plan to manage the food aspect? These things often start with a hiss and a roar and quickly fall into disrepair as there is a lot of work associated with proper management of these areas.</p> <p>How will you stop overflow parking from the bridal path using this carpark?</p> <p>Are the proposed tracks walking or shared with cycling?</p>
41724	Mark	Smith		<p>I think it would great to have a large dog walking area on this side of town</p> <p>Which can be used for walkers too</p> <p>It would be a safe area away from the main roads</p>
41726	Elsa	Truscott		<p>I think a dog park would be amazing, as well as making use of the land to grow more fruit trees vege gardens etc</p>
41734	Nicole	Randall		<p>I support all the features of the proposed landscape plan. The dog parks will be well used.</p>
41735	Elyssa	Harris		<p>I think it would be a good idea to put a little play area for kids to play in.also i think it's a really good idea to plant some native trees and plants.</p>

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41757	Mark	Pickering		<p>I disagree with the suggestion of a dog park at Birdsey Reserve. The reserve should be kept as a forested and quiet enclave. There are no such areas in Heathcote.</p> <p>Birdsey is really too small for a dog exercise area, and judging by the popularity of other dog zones the carpark would have to be large. And the road is busy and the entrance awkward.</p> <p>There is already a popular park opposite Birdsey Reserve for dogs to exercise.</p> <p>Lastly I suggest that the red zoned area in the old Bexley suburb would be a superb dog exercise area. The riverside can be fenced off and there are extensive grounds for large, small and anxious dog areas. Good car parking here. Ample space for future toilets and cafe.</p>
41760	Kimberley	Evans		Please attempt to include planting of large growing native trees and not just low scrubby planting
41786	Josh	Flores		Would love it to remain as a natural as possible and for native wildlife.
41789	Kathleen	Randall		I fully support the proposals
41793	Gabrielle	Sato		<p>I live in the beautiful Heathcote Valley and have three children at the local school adjacent to Birdsey Reserve. For the last couple of years, my family and I have loved being a part of the core group developing the food forest at Birdsey Reserve and see it as an asset and area of beauty that sits well in our scenic location. Our children both join us in the maintenance and further planting of this area and love roaming, creating huts and playing in the area. My children, along with the active Environment Group at the school, have put a lot of time and effort into planting native trees in the reserve. This has been, and will continue to be, a valuable learning experience for the children of Heathcote Valley School. As part of a local collective vision, we see the further planting of native trees and plants right along Birdsey Reserve as a valuable and crucial component of bringing back the native birdlife into the valley and area / city as a whole. Not marked on the above map is an area already planted out in native trees and shrubs by the school children and local volunteers. We need to be planting more trees for the health of our city. At a meeting this year we had the opportunity to talk to members of the council and gave our feedback on the proposed dog park at Birdsey Reserve. I believe the message was strong that we were opposed to having a dog park at this location due to the above reasons. Bridle Path Road is a busy road and one in which unfortunately some people speed along after exiting the road tunnel. On weekends, parked cars of Bridle Path walkers line the sides of the road, as well as those of seasonal sports players at the cricket grounds. Placing dog parks in this area will add to the congestion. We are opposed to the council removing trees to lay down concrete for an extended car park next to the food forest - obviously this goes against our environmental belief in planting trees, not removing them. With more people coming into the area to park and exercise dogs brings with it the additional problems of littering, dog poo left behind, not sticking to the designated areas, and potential damage to the area we have worked so hard to plant and protect, and disruption to the birdlife we are trying to encourage back into the area. While I am not against having a dog park in the eastern part of the city, I am opposed to it being in Birdsey Reserve. At the previous meeting, we talked about the possibility of a dog park being in the area next to the motorway at the end of Scruttons Road. It is flat land, has space for parked cars and plenty of room for dogs to run around. Likewise, there is a lot of available land on the eastern part of the city that is now red zone - perhaps an ideal location for a dog park.</p> <p>Thank you for considering my views on this proposal.</p>
41809	Michelle	Pierre		I have a small dog and love the idea of a dog enclosure for our dogs to be social , Interacting with other dogs and there owners. this is wonderful for our community and animals alike. so great that i can walk to the sight by myself and my dog in hand. this is great for other people who dont have animals but have somewhere to go to also be involved with the interaction of dogs and see the fun they have. I also have had my dogs in agility through the years and is great to have equipment there for everyone to share. Community gardens is also well appreciated .
41811	Jo	Knowles		<p>I strongly oppose the plan to make birdsey reserve into a dog park. This area needs to be restored into native bush amd fruit forest.</p> <p>My daughter age 10 wanted to add to this. In her words "new zealand native plants will be cut down and I thought that we were supposed to protect them also people put their time, effort and money in to protecting the wildlife and trees".</p>

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41812	Katie	Ridley		<p>I love all of the ideas relating to planting, food forest especially.</p> <p>I do not support the dog park as I believe it will encourage too much traffic flowing through our quiet community. Parking may over flow to the road which is already crowded on weekends with Bridle Path walkers' traffic.</p>
41816	John	Marks	Heathcote Community Garden	<p>My concerns are that the reserve is for the enjoyment of all and to encourage the introduction of native plantings to encourage the return of native bird-life such as the Tui to the valley. This would not be compatible with dog parks in the nearby areas. A lot of effort has been put in so far by community groups including a huge effort by the school children and staff.</p> <p>The extension of the car park would be good provided that better access to and from the busy road that has poor visibility when exiting. It would still only hold a limited number of vehicles but is suitable for casual visitors and those accessing the food forest area. The improvement of walking tracks with the removal of box-thorn to make it safer for all would be an advantage. I personally believe that dog owners in the valley have plenty of exercise areas already existing with parks, Ferryroad walking tracks and open areas to chose from and at an earlier meeting it was suggested that some of these areas could be considered for the development of dog parks. The dog owners that I know already use these areas.</p> <p>I am in favour of the development of the food forest and fruit tree area for the benefit of the residents of the valley and am also the coordinator for the Heathcote Community Garden located behind St Marys Church and our volunteers are supportive of the food forest.</p> <p>Heathcote Community Garden, https://www.facebook.com/groups/1220815585088673</p>
41820	Jackie	Foulkes		<p>I think having a dog park here is a great idea which would be used by many local dog owners as there is nothing else like this nearby. I love that it can be incorporated near the wonderful native plantings and food forest and will get more people using this awesome resource and engaging with the space. With livestock nearby it will be important to have decent dog proof fencing and sufficient dog poo bins/water taps. This will be a great asset to the community and place for dog owners and gardeners to meet.</p>
41821	Dianne	Browne		<p>Thanks to the council for support so far in establishing a food forest at Birdsey Reserve. I think it is a great idea for a small community like Heathcote and look forward to seeing it expand and develop to involve more of the local community in making it an abundant space in the future.</p> <p>Regarding the proposed dog parks for Birdsey Reserve: I am strongly opposed to this proposal for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I [REDACTED] in the weekends especially, see the traffic congestion that occurs with cars parked down both sides of the road as people use the bridal path, cricket ground and community centre. I think the proposed expansion of the existing carpark at birdsey is likely to increase risk to safety of drivers, cyclists and pedestrians using the road - Birdsey is a small well-defined area that is more accessible for families and other people to access and enjoy easier grade bush tracks. Some people are not physically able to access steeper hilly areas around Heathcote. Keeping the focus of birdsey on conservation and productive forest will enable development of this lovely space for more people to access and enjoy. - I would like to see a 'lower' track in Birdsey made fully wheelchair accessible for disabled members of the community to be able to enjoy this space. - Birdsey is situated opposite Heathcote Valley school and their Enviro group has already completed restoration planting in an area between the proposed dog parks. I think Birdsey is an ideal and invaluable area for school children to be able to continue to learn and invest in a hands on way to conservation, biodiversity, and sustainability in their local area. A girl guides group has also done some planting in Birdsey. I think these kinds of groups, that are especially focused on children learning important sustainability values, need the space of the proposed two dog park areas to continue to be able to expand this invaluable work and learning. - There seems to already be many areas around Heathcote where people walk their dogs, on and off leashes, including around the historic village, the Tamahere area, the bridle path, and Barnett Park. Three local people I have spoken too have intimated that while they may use the dog park at times, they would also continue to use these other areas. Hence there seems to be a lot of spaces already available where people can exercise their dogs. - I have asked council and a community board member for information on how many local people want or would use a dog park at birdsey. This information is not available? Is the request for a dog park coming from only a few people, and are they people from Heathcote or other suburbs? I think a lot more investigation and assessment would be needed before a proposal like this went ahead in birdsey.

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				<p>- Should council record a clear vision and purpose for use of the space at birdsey for future reference, which embodies and protects the work that already seems to be naturally taking shape there (eg. Locals have been clearing boxthorn, reforming walking tracks in the established native bush area, planting food forest, school and girl guides planting and conservation work).</p> <p>Thankyou for the opportunity to make this submission.</p>
41822	Sharon	Crane		<p>We definitely need a dog park in this area without doubt!!.....</p> <p>We need to keep dogs away from the Ferrymead lakes and native birds and roaming around horses, sheep and lamas too. It's a must for this area.</p>
41908	Warren	Scott-Douglas		<p>Being a dog owner in Heathcote Valley there is absolutely no need for a dog exercise area, all this will do is bring those with dogs of a less desirable nature into the valley.</p> <p>This is right opposite our local school and the council are thinking of encouraging dogs that are not under control to the area, I hope the repercussions have been thought through. You have a huge track of land called the red zone, use that and not waste money having to develop a dog exercise area in a neighbourhood that is not lacking in space for people with dogs, who under under control, to exercise their furry family members.</p> <p>We already suffer with excessive speed on this stretch of bridal path and with this plan it will encourage more traffic into the area resulting in more potential conflict.</p> <p>the local community has already planted fruit trees for the local community to enjoy. the native planting is a great idea, we need to regenerate native bush to give native birds a safe pocket, so plant is out as native bush, put paths through it and look long term at the city's regenerated native bush areas.</p>
41939	Sonja	Perrin		<p>Do not agree with the dog parks. Conflict with stock and barking opposite residential area and school. Prefer the area to be native bush with walks. Area around lakes already a dog park with people walking their dogs unleashed.</p>
42048	Teresa	Walton		<p>The proposed dog areas will be a great asset to the community as there are currently no fenced dog parks in the area. It would be good to understand whether dogs are allowed on the proposed tracks (on leash) or if they are limited to the identified dog areas.</p> <p>It is understood the dog areas will not be constructed until funding is available in the Long Term Plan. I would be good for the community to understand when this funding may be allocated.</p>
42067	Cristy	Yonetani		<p>It would be great to have fenced dog areas in Heathcote Valley. Currently, we drive to Bexley or Victoria Park for our dog to be able to run off leash. We would be much happier to walk to somewhere local.</p>
42070	Margaret	Jenkin		<p>I [REDACTED] have appreciated the rural aspect with the natural environment being such an asset within an urban setting. In the springtime the lambs on the hills are a welcome addition adding their voice to the bird songs. The hills act as an amphitheatre and the lambs' bleating is audible through the whole valley, even down on the flat by the Heritage Park where I live. I do not want that to be interrupted or added to with barking from the proposed Dog Park.</p> <p>I note all the other city dog parks are in rural locations and are not close to housing. I believe that this should be taken into account with any new proposal. While a dog park at Birdsey Reserve would not be immediately adjacent to houses the geography of the hills and proximity to neighbouring streets would be impacted by the noise from a dog park. Post earthquake a number of community meetings were held and through our appreciative enquiry format the vision for the Valley was frequently discussed. Of particular note was the appreciation of our rural aspect and the natural environment.</p> <p>To achieve this end extending native plantings and adding to the food forest, another post earthquake initiative, is great. As you will be aware many local people are already putting energy into this endeavour with little Council input. For CCC to include this in their new landscape plan is good. However, the inclusion of dog parks on the 2 undeveloped pieces of the park restricts any expansion of both the native forest and the food forest.</p> <p>Many of us have been deliberately planting native shrubs and trees on our own properties in order to encourage the native birds. We want them to feel safe being in our area. Dogs are natural predators and should therefore not be encouraged. The development of a dog park would not only limit the area of bush but destroy the peace and quiet usually found in a bush setting.</p> <p>Heathcote is also not far from the city and with further tree development this area could easily become a habitat for other endangered insects and critters. I am sure city folk would welcome a walking space in bush that is maintained as near to possible in its natural state. I am told the school children love spending their play time in the existing bush but in reality this is a very small area. I believe the entire area would be better developed into walking tracks, wilderness bush and a sanctuary for birds. Perhaps it could become something like Zealandia in Wellington with a predator free boundary fence. Bringing birds back into the city would be a much better</p>

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				<p>goal, given the proximity to Scotts Reserve and other nearby under-developed rural spaces. To achieve this goal ridding Bank Peninsula of such pests is already underway and supported by many local families.</p> <p>I note that in conjunction with the development of the dog parks an extension to the existing car park is proposed. I note on the hillside that there are a number of largish trees. I suspect they would have to be removed. Be they native or not, destroying an existing stand of trees would be disappointing.</p> <p>Currently Birdsey Reserve is a hidden gem known to most locals and very few beyond the Valley. I feel the development of a Dog Park would change all that. Being immediately adjacent to our gardens and food forest would not only expose these areas but everyone who visits would naturally consider appropriate that they help themselves to the fruits of other people's labour. Currently the produce is mostly distributed locally but this would not remain the case if those using the Dog Park come from suburbs further afield.</p> <p>In summary I am against the proposed Dog Park in my backyard.</p> <p>The area is too small and immediately adjacent to native forest areas that would be better expanded to encourage more protected native bird habitats.</p> <p>We have a special community in Heathcote and housing a popular recreational reserve has the potential to destroy this. One off events like the City to Surf and Nostalgia disrupt our community but are not ongoing. The sounds of dogs would be heard throughout the valley every day of the year from dawn to dusk and if not monitored could also potentially be used at night. A Dog Park would forever change our quiet little oasis near the city. We like our village atmosphere (at the end of the road where there is no through traffic) and want to keep our little haven to ourselves where the roads remain quiet and children feel safe on their bikes.</p>
42109	Mark	Penrice		<p>In general it is a great idea to open up access to as much of the land owned by the people of the city to the people of the city.</p> <p>This park would really benefit from having a sealed pump track (none in riding distance), a skate ramp and a way through for mountain bikes.</p> <p>There are challenging mountain bike tracks above the reserve. The tracks are probably not all "approved" MTB tracks, but they are good because they offer some of the only technically challenging rocky trails in the city (MTB is a sport not just a hobby & needs actual MTB tracks suitable for the sport)- I believe there are also paper roads behind the site that can be ridden on a MTB without need for permission/forgiveness.</p> <p>I would also like to see less car parking provided in general across the city as it eats up a lot of money on car storage that could be spent on something people enjoy - the bare minimum parking should be available (also worth noting that the gondola car park is closed off at night to avoid nighttime gatherings).</p>
42111	Steven	Marcham		<p>I do not support the creation of any dog exercise area in Birdsey Reserve.</p> <p>As the native plantings mature, this reserve has the potential to attract native birdlife. Creating an area for lots of dogs to run free will mean this will not happen. This is a reserve, not a dog exercise area, it can't be both.</p>
42114				<p>hello I am 10 years old</p> <p>and I DON'T want a dog park Birdsey Reserve!</p> <p>Because me and my friends have made some really cool and fun huts around Birdsey reserve and I don't you to destroy our huts. We are planting lots of trees to get birds back in to the valley and it is so fun playing there.SO DONT PUT A DOG PARK IN!</p>
42115				<p>hi. am 7. I don't want a dog park because it's not called 'Dogsey Reserve' it's called "Birdsey Reserve". This place should be for more birds. I don't like your plan.</p>
42117	Karla	Osmer		<p>would like to offer my full support for the proposed dog park/s, fruit trees/food forest, and planting and regeneration of native bush. It has been wonderful to see the enthusiasm and mahi already put into the food forest. Having these can only add to the long term vision of a healthy and sustainable community. Planting community spaces benefits and supports community education and values. I believe it would be wise to include in the budget a water source for the garden/food forest; a necessary addition in this changing climate.</p> <p>Please also include drinking fountains and sufficient rubbish receptacles in the plan.</p> <p>Karla Osmer</p>

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42129	Tasmin	Page	<p>I strongly support any CCC support of, and the components of the proposal that support Heathcote Valley School and members of the community to continue with food forest, food garden and revegetation and restoration efforts and initiatives in this reserve. These initiatives are positive, inclusive, educational, enriching, and grow community connectedness and resilience. Many of these initiatives, including ongoing native planting and predator trapping will contribute, over time, to enhancing the indigenous biodiversity of this area. These existing initiatives are also eminently cohesive and complementary to one another.</p> <p>"Stepping stones" of native habitat woven into the wider Christchurch urban and peri-urban area are vital to supporting existing wildlife, and to, hopefully, restoring a greater diversity of native wildlife within our city and environs.</p> <p>Just as our world is facing a Climate crisis, we are also facing an equally significant biodiversity crisis. Both of these issues require 'big', government-level action and initiatives, as well as smaller, local and individual action and initiatives. Birdsey Reserve, and the community initiatives within that space, is an important local focus for actions that contribute to improving our native biodiversity, while at the same time, contributing to the bigger picture, which will require networks of reserves and spaces, as well as changes in actions and behaviours.</p> <p>However, for places like Birdsey to make a meaningful contribution to biodiversity restoration, activities enabled and encouraged within and near to those spaces must be compatible with this outcome. Spaces interspersed within the revegetated areas that are dedicated to the exercise of dogs are not in any way compatible with this outcome. Barking and free-running carnivorous animals within metres of restored native wildlife habitat is hardly a recipe for the successful reintroduction of native birds and other wildlife. The ongoing disturbance created by dogs running around on both sides of bush areas will disrupt behaviour and breeding of wildlife. Furthermore, encouraging and inviting dogs into an area brings with it the very real, and sadly, very common, risk of unleashed dogs also being walked in the adjoining bush areas.</p> <p>Owning a dog is a privilege, with many responsibilities. Unfortunately, many dog owners do not seem to understand, acknowledge or meet many of those responsibilities. Instead, as the rate of dog ownership grows in NZ, there seems to be also, a growing sense that these dogs have rights similar to or greater than, the human and native wildlife citizens that share our public spaces. I appreciate that dogs need spaces to run. However, our biodiversity crisis, and our communities' needs for nature spaces, and spaces where community interaction, resilience and 'togetherness' can be grown are far more important. And in this particular space, are not compatible with dog exercise areas.</p> <p>Furthermore, one of the significant issues currently occurring within the Heathcote/Ferrymead area is the unleashed exercising of dogs along the estuary edge and at the tidal stormwater ponds adjoining the estuary. The estuary is an internationally significant habitat for birds, and the stormwater ponds immediately adjacent to the estuary provide an important supporting area of habitat. There is daily disruption of birdlife in these environments by multiple unleashed, free-running dogs. I live immediately above these spaces and can unreservedly state that although recent additional signage in the area is commendable and important, it has had minimal if any impact on the numbers of unleashed dogs in these areas, which continue to also be frequented several times a week by professional dog-walkers with groups of 6 to 15 unleashed dogs at a time. Although I find the ignorance and righteousness infuriating, I do understand the attraction of the water and the opportunity for dogs to swim and splash. Places for dogs to do this are not particularly common. Given the importance of wetlands, estuaries and coastal areas and the wildlife they support, this is not surprising. And, to be frank, as it should be. Access to 'recreational water' is not essential to dogs' needs. However, I believe that this means it will be very difficult to alter the behaviour of dog owners and dog walkers in this area, to stop exercising their dogs in these areas and move to Birdsey, as there is not water at Birdsey. The outcome then, would be unleashed dogs at the estuary and adjoining wetlands and ponds, as well as dogs at Birdsey. Definitely a lose-lose outcome!</p> <p>A number of alternative spaces within the wider Heathcote and Ferrymead area were suggested as potential dog exercise areas by the community at previous discussions with CCC staff. These spaces would be more compatible with dog exercising, less disruptive of adjoining activities and initiatives, and most importantly, less disruptive of wildlife.</p> <p>As difficult as it can sometimes be, it is time to be brave about conversations around the priorities that we must adopt - our indigenous biodiversity and the resilience and inter-connectedness of our communities, and spaces and initiatives that support these, are far more important than our dogs.</p>
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42137	Janet	Wright		Picnic areas. I think the proposals are excellent
42148	Malcolm	Long		<p>Small/medium Dog areas: These facilities are necessary but this is not the proper location for them. Dog exercise areas should be down in the Ferryroad Park Area where there is already established parking and recreational activity. Instead, areas marked for dog areas in this plan should be planted for native bush to help stabilise this land, reduce run-off and assist with climate change.</p> <p>Proposed Native Planting: This should be vastly bigger, taking in all of the available land to create sufficient bush to attract permanent habitat for birds. Skinny little areas may be visually pleasing, but do not provide sufficient protection for nesting birds and territory ranges.</p> <p>Fruit trees: Who will maintain them, spray them, prune them? This is not a good idea at all. Better if this area was planted in native bush.</p> <p>Food forest: Idealistic but foolish waste of money. Who will maintain them, spray them, prune them? Better if this area was planted in native bush.</p> <p>Food garden: OK</p> <p>Extension to car park: Not required if dog areas abandoned.</p>
42205	John	Marsh		[see attached submission]
42212	Alyson	Rooney		<p>For the last couple of years my daughter [REDACTED] She loves making huts in the long grass, dragging old sticks and flax to make huts. As a family we often walk up to the top of the reserve and play on the rope swing – I know a lot of local teenagers also hang out up at the swing which has a great view over the valley and a cool hangout place for them.</p> <p>Not marked on the above map is an area already planted out in native trees and shrubs by the school children and local volunteers including the Girl Guide club my daughter attends they come up to the reserve to water the trees they have planted. She is also a native bird lover and I have learnt a lot from her about the birds she sees up at Birdsey Reserve. The native plants are a crucial component of bringing back the native birdlife into the valley and area / city as a whole. We need to be planting more trees for the health of our city.</p> <p>I am strongly opposed to the dog park. Birdsey Reserve has a real connection with the school and Girl Guides – [REDACTED] – we feel like it is a safe area as it is frequented only by native loving locals.</p> <p>We also don't want more people frequenting an area that is also really busy on the weekends with the Gondola and Bridle Path walkers – the road is busy which unfortunately some people speed along after exiting the road tunnel.</p> <p>I feel so very sad that the council are thinking of removing trees to lay down concrete for an extended car park next to the food forest - obviously this goes against our belief in planting trees, not removing them – as well as the love and care that the locals have committed to those trees.</p> <p>As a community we don't need a dog park as we are happy to walk our dogs around the lakes or up the Bridle Path. With more people coming into the area to park and exercise dogs brings with it the additional problems of littering, dog poo left behind, not sticking to the designated areas, and potential damage to the area we have worked so hard to plant and protect, and disruption to the birdlife we are trying to encourage back into the area. I am not against having a dog park in the eastern part of the city, I am opposed to it being in Birdsey Reserve. At the previous meeting, we talked about the possibility of a dog park being in the area next to the motorway at the end of Scruttons Road. It is flat land, has space for parked cars and plenty of room for dogs to run around. Likewise, there is a lot of available land on the eastern part of the city that is now red zone - perhaps an ideal location for a dog park.</p> <p>Thank you for considering my views on this proposal.</p>
42215	Steve	Rooney		I am dead against a dog park being located at the Birdsey Reserve area, we and our children have spent many hours up at the reserve planting natives in an area that is not even marked on the map. This area is for young children play and enjoy without being frightened by dogs that cannot be trusted in an unfenced area or in general public. We do not need more traffic on Bridle Path road which is already busy with fast cars going to and from the gondola. There plenty of space at the far end of the valley near Scruttons Rd for a dog park on the flat away from the main valley area.

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42282	Sue	Piercey	<p>Climate change is the biggest challenge facing humanity in my opinion and underpins a lot of my opposition to the landscape plan for Birdsey Reserve. I do not think the Council, which has recognised the climate emergency, should be encouraging people from outside Heathcote to get in their cars to bring their dogs here for exercise.</p> <p>I am opposed to both the small dog area and the medium/large dog area. I have lived in Heathcote since 1988 apart from 2 years away in New Brighton while our new house was built following the earthquakes. I grew up with a family dog and more recently had a labrador/retriever for many years which died at the end of 2019. We never used dog parks and I consider that our dog got plenty of exercise as well as socialisation with other dogs. There are plenty of places to exercise dogs within the Heathcote Valley and the Port Hills walking from home. This includes having a well controlled dog off the leash in certain areas. However, one of the areas where dogs should be on leashes is around the ponds as I have often seen dogs chasing birds in the ponds and around the edges. This may only be a small number of the dogs that are walked in the area but the lack of their owners' control of their animals spoils it for everybody. There is insufficient signage in this area regarding dogs being on leashes and I would like to see the Council put up more signage in the places where people enter the areas and park their cars.</p> <p>I also oppose the dog areas because of the need for ongoing maintenance such as cutting the grass - which costs council money and uses fossil fuels.</p> <p>Proposed native planting - I support the planting of native trees. I want to see the continuation of the school planting along with community planting over the whole of the reserve apart from areas for the food garden and fruit trees. In fact I thought that was the original plan and I was surprised to read in the consultation document the "the first stage will allow the community to be able to continue with revegetation planting". I am opposed to any existing planting that has been done being removed ie the area where the small dog area cuts back in a triangle towards the swale. I voluntarily work in a number of reserves planting and caring for native plants and now that I am living so close to Birdsey caring for the plants in this reserve will become higher priority for me. (as well as the new planting beside the Bridle Path). Birdsey Reserve is one of the closest areas of native bush for Heathcote residents to walk to (Duncan Park being the other) and if the sections of planting are interrupted by dog areas it will compromise the benefits of having a reasonable area of native bush for birds to live and breed and for natives to seed. It is likely with forthcoming changes to the Resource Management Act, allowing people to build up to 3 houses, 3 stories high without requiring a resource consent, that there will be more intensification of housing in Heathcote and consequently more existing trees cut down. The role of trees in purifying the air and the cooling effect they have will become increasingly important as the climate changes. This is apart from the health benefits to people of being able to walk among trees.</p> <p>Fruit trees and food garden - I support the planting of fruit trees and the food garden but believe they should primarily be for the benefit of Heathcote residents as it will be the Heathcote community looking after them.</p> <p>Proposed car park extension - I am opposed to this due to cost(I think there are higher priorities for council spending) and because some existing big trees will need to be removed (yes the fig is not native but it will be removing a lot of carbon dioxide from the air at the present time). I am also opposed to extending the car park because I think it will compound existing traffic problems. At the weekends it is becoming increasingly difficult to get out of Kairuri Lane because of car parking on both sides of Bridle Path Road mainly due to people walking up the Bridle Path. Would the Council please stick some yellow lines within a certain distance of the Lane so that it is safe to exit from the lane. People are already parking cars in the Birdsey reserve carpark to go up the Bridle Path or walk in the reserve. It is not an easy exit from the reserve carpark onto Bridle Path Road when it is busy because the Olearia hedges obscure the view to some extent and some traffic goes very fast down Bridle Path Road. Also when there is cricket or other sports on both sides of Bridle Path Road have cars parked especially opposite the Heathcote Community Centre . An added attraction such as dog exercise areas will only compound existing traffic problems (try going down Port Hills Road from Bridle Path when there is children's sport on a Saturday plus people enjoying the playground).</p> <p>Other - Although I personally do not want to access a dog park and don't believe people should be encouraged to get in a car to go somewhere to take there dogs for a walk I understand that the Community Boards have asked for options for dog exercise areas to be investigated for a number of years.</p> <p>I was told when talking to the team at the Heathcote Valley Community Centre that all other options for a dog exercise areas that would serve the Waikura and Te Pataka o Rakaihautu Community Boards had been investigated without success. Unfortunately I didn't ask for a full list and only discussed where the Tamaki village used to be and part of where the pony club is at Duncan Park (lease currently up for renewal) which are both unsuitable options for a variety of reasons.</p> <p>I wonder if the following possibilities have been investigated.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Down the end of Scruttons Road by the Macrocarpas. 2. Areas up Morgans Valley currently red zoned but mowed regularly by the Council. The Lane I now live on used to be red zoned and somehow got changed to green and we all know this will happen to other areas as time goes on. Where the Redcliffs school used to be is now going to be used for recreation. Recreation is different than having permanent residences on a place. There is already roading accessing these areas in Morgan's Valley (albeit a padlock on the gate at present) . Some of the spaces are relatively flat - easy to develop as a car park. Easy to fence around for dog exercise areas.
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				I am happy to discuss these matters with the Community Boards when they meet to discuss this proposal.
42347	Paula	Aitken		Birdsey Reserve is a peaceful place and there has been a lot of effort put in to planting native trees. I do not approve of any dog area in Birdsey Reserve. This would not help the native birds increase and takes up a prime spot which could be used for native plantings instead.
42378	Myles	Mackintosh		<p>As a local [REDACTED] and frequent visitor to Birdsey Reserve, I am supportive of most aspects of the landscape plan. I think the existing community initiatives (fruit trees, food forest, native revegetation) are fantastic and support their continuation. The development of a food garden, and further native planting and walking tracks will further enhance the reserve.</p> <p>I agree that there is definitely a need for a dog exercise area in this part of the city, there are many dog owners in Heathcote Valley and the surrounding suburbs, and an area where dogs can safely exercise off lead would be heavily utilised. However, I don't think Birdsey Reserve is the right place for this development. With the native revegetation being implemented currently and in the future, alongside community efforts to trap predators (CCC sanctioned), Birdsey Reserve has the potential to develop into a significant area of native forest habitat. With very little native vegetation cover remaining in this area of the Port Hills, having a reasonable-sized area of indigenous forest in such a prominent and accessible location would be of great value ecologically, and also as a recreational resource for residents. With Heathcote Valley School just across the road, the reserve also has great value and potential as a teaching resource. The proposed dog exercise areas would restrict this habitat to a few small, disconnected patches, of limited value ecologically. I urge the CCC planners to reconsider this proposal, and try to find a more suitable site for a dog exercise area.</p>
42493	Wendy and Graeme	Nottage		<p>The concept of the Birdsey Reserve looks great. I like the idea of 2 dog areas, one for large & 1 for small, However there should be easy access between the 2 as some people have large and small dogs. I'm not sure how steep the area is? Many people are elderly and some families push prams and exercise their dogs at the same time with young ones sometimes on bikes. So will there be walking tracks?</p> <p>I hope the will be rubbish bins like the one at the Ferrymead Soccer Ground which is much appreciated.</p> <p>Generally the concept is an asset to the community with seating added will be a safe place for people and dogs.</p> <p>Thanks of the opportunity for giving us a say.</p>
42501	Amelia	Knight-Bare	Heathcote Valley Food Forest	<p>This submission comes from members of the Heathcote Valley food forest group. We are grateful to be included in the landscape plan for Birdsey Reserve, and to see the Heathcote Schools planting areas remain in the plan. At present, the food forest group meets once a week, where we tend to the food forest area. We have also organised a group to remove boxthorn (a large thorny weed) which has grown in huge clusters within the reserve. Removing the boxthorn has allowed tracks to be re-established, and we hope to plant more natives in its place. Food forest members visit at other times to check on the space, water the plants, remove rubbish and debris, care for the trees, and spend time in the reserve with their whanau.</p> <p>We have met together regarding the landscape plan, and have concerns about the proposed inclusion of a dog park. In summary, our concerns are centered around the potential for the dog park to become very popular, and for this to impact on the conservation of the reserve, and the increased vulnerability of the food forest.</p> <p>Popularity, Parking, and does a semi-rural area need a dog park?</p> <p>We believe this will become a very popular dog park- a destination dog park, which people will travel into the area to use. There are scenic views overlooking the valley from the proposed sites, and people like to visit Heathcote Valley.</p> <p>The size of the proposed car park is unlikely to be big enough, and we imagine there will be overflow parking on the streetside. This area on Bridle Path Road is already home to Heathcote Valley School, the cricket club and bowls club, the Heathcote Community Centre, the Heathcote Valley Domain, and overflow from those walking the Bridle Path track who park down the Bridle Path road. There is no sealed sidewalk on the Birdsey Reserve side of the road, which can make parking safely difficult, and at times, dangerous - cars like to speed down Bridle Path road. To access the car park from Bridle Path road, you are forced to walk on the road straight into the single vehicle entrance driveway. When exiting the reserve car park, we cannot see ongoing traffic coming from the right until we pull out onto the road.</p> <p>As public safety is paramount, we wonder how the council will achieve safe access to the site, and a car park big enough, without incurring huge costs and carving into more of the bush area. While we would like to see the reserve access become safer (which could be as minor as installing a mirror), we wonder if the cost to expand the car park and concreting a sidewalk for safer access, is the best use of scarce council/ratepayer funds. The lone public toilet at the community centre may need to be upgraded.</p>

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			<p>Furthermore, as Heathcote Valley is a semi-rural area, there is plenty of space to exercise dogs. People use Birdsey Reserve already to exercise their dogs. We are unsure if Heathcote Valley 'needs' dog parks, however much it would be favourable to some dog-owners. As we envisage people travelling to Heathcote to use this park, we wonder if the dog park could be moved to those suburbs that lack dog walking areas? If one is required over in this area, we wondered if there might be a more suitable location as discussed at the consultation meeting. We are unsure if any exploration of other areas eventuated from that meeting?</p> <p>Food forest security:</p> <p>The food forest is situated directly beside the existing car park. Having a community-led food growing initiative in a public space can lead to interference and vandalism. From what we've observed, Birdsey Reserve is a little known destination, and used mostly by local people walking with or without dogs. Even with this small amount of use, most weeks we find rubbish dumped in the car park. To date, this has not impacted the food forest, aside from our desire to keep the reserve rubbish free and removing it. Given that dog parks are self-governing, we wonder how the increase in people and dogs will impact the food forest and the larger reserve. Issues regarding dog and food growing spaces include sanitation - dog poo left for the food forest to deal with (we already have a problem with dog poo on sidewalks in Heathcote Valley), and uncontrolled dogs damaging plants. Trees and plants are also damaged by people, and even stolen. In public spaces, fruit and vegetables are often harvested before they are ready, which is an ongoing frustration. Should the dog park go ahead, adequate signage and a way to separate the car park from the food forest would alleviate some of the potential for interference.</p> <p>An alternative future for Birdsey Reserve:</p> <p>We envision the reserve planted with native flora and heritage fruit trees, and visited for its green space and scenic views. The removal of stock fencing and creating tracks weaving up the reserve would allow for people to visit and walk it safely. We imagine our motivated community continuing to take a kaitiaki role in the ongoing conservation and expansion of tree and plant life, and subsequent bird life - and the food forest group supports the Heathcote School children expanding their native planting. We believe allowing the reserve to be replanted is in line with point number 3 of the 'Port Hills Reserves: Future Management Requirements Policy Parks and Recreation Committee', 27 July 1993, "That, in considering an overall goal or objective and/or key objectives for the Port Hills reserves, an overriding factor be the reserves' conservation values, including the protection and enhancement of the native flora, especially as represented in the remnant bush areas, and the expansion of these areas wherever possible".</p> <p>A suitable location for a dog park would be one in which there are fewer conflicting interests, and non-reserve land. We aspire to be a dog friendly neighbourhood, however believe there is a greater potential for loss in this instance, by turning large areas of reserve land into dog exercise areas.</p> <p>Signed - Brian Darlow and Prue Stringer; Roelien deJong, Daniel Keegan and Teorangi Munro, Juniper and Alba Munro-Keegan, Daniel, Amelia, Zia and Serene Knight-Bare; John Marsh, Paul Norton, Gabrielle, Masa, Aika, Hanaka and Sanzou Sato.</p>	 
42509	John	Leathwick	<p>[REDACTED] have serious reservations about the dog park proposed for this site. My observations are that the community has largely taken responsibility for the management of this reserve, which has been long neglected by Council. In particular, it has become the focus both for restoration planting involving the Heathcote School and the development of a community food forest/garden. Local residents have been proactive in controlling boxthorn and other weeds, despite indifference from Council staff. They have also met with Council staff who carried out an earlier 'consultation', although given the degree to which the opposition to the reserve becoming a dog exercise area expressed at that meeting was ignored in this latest proposal, its hard to fathom why that consultation even occurred. As a consequence, I am firmly of the belief that the reserve should be left to be developed both as a biodiversity project by Heathcote School and as a community food garden/forest, i.e., existing uses should have priority over the new proposal for a dog park.</p> <p>If a dog park really is a priority, a much more suitable opportunity for this exists at Barnett Park, in which a large area of flat land is already set aside for dog exercise. Parking would be much more readily provided at this site, given its position at the end of a minor road. By contrast, opportunities for developing parking at Birdsey</p>	

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				are much more limited by the terrain, and are also made problematic by the need for cars to enter from and exit onto a major road on which vehicles often travel at speeds much greater than the speed limit.
42533	Tori	Peden	Banks Peninsula Community Board	[see attached submission]
42543	Bianca	Sullivan		<p>Kia ora koutou, we are a family [redacted] who regularly visit Birdsey Reserve. This submission has been prepared with input from my son [redacted] and daughter [redacted]</p> <p>We have a keen interest in developing the reserve as a native forest to help support native bird species. Coupled with the food forest garden, the reserve is currently a tranquil community space and a safe, fun area for children to play.</p> <p>We support the proposed native plantings, fruit trees, food forest and food garden. These are in keeping with the existing values and uses of the area. We would like to see further native plantings in the reserve. There are few native bush areas on the north eastern Port Hills and we should be taking the opportunity to expand existing areas where possible. These corridors are needed to connect birds from Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour to the city, and would also support the proposal for ChCh to become a National Park City.</p> <p>We do not support the proposed dog exercise areas or the proposed car park extension.</p> <p>- The dog exercise areas are in stark contrast to the existing amenity values of the reserve. The reserve is currently a safe, quiet community space. Our preference would be to further extend the native plantings, perhaps add some adventure playground equipment for the kids and keep the reserve as a community space.</p> <p>As an observation, many people park at the Ferrymead soccer grounds, Matuku Lakes and former Tamaki Brothers sites to exercise their dogs. I understand that the former Tamaki Bros site is a HAIL site, but this would be an ideal dog exercise area. It's within a larger recreation area, could be a larger site than Birdsey, is not as steep, would likely get dogs off leashes away from the Matuku Lakes (and disturbing the birds), and has ample parking in the vicinity. I would guess that a dog exercise area at Birdsey Reserve wouldn't be well used and dog owners would still use the Ferrymead area to exercise their dogs.</p> <p>- Most users visit Birdsey Reserve on foot and there are seldom cars in the car park (except for garden events). A car park extension seems unnecessary. In addition, entry and exit could be dangerous with cars regularly coming in and out of the cricket club/community centre car park, and a lot of cars parked along this stretch of Bridle Path Rd in the weekends (for cricket games and people walking up/down the Bridle Path). This stretch of Bridle Path Rd is also a commonly used cycling route for recreational and competitive riders.</p>
42551	[redacted]	[redacted]		<p>Birdsey reserve Dog Park.</p> <p>Hi city council [redacted] I'm 10 yrs old and i'm here to write a submission letter.</p> <p>I go to birdsey reserve [redacted] with my friends [redacted] and we roam birdsey reserve and do a bit of planting in the food forest. It's the highlight of my week. With a dog park there'd be loads of people and it would change everything. For example loads of people would come and pick the fruit and veges and dogs would take over our roaming space.</p> <p>I dont want a dog park at birdsey reserve.</p> <p>Haiku</p> <p>laughter in paddocks</p> <p>endless roaming through trees</p> <p>at birdsey reserve</p>
42552	Gill	Scott-Douglas		I have lived in Heathcote Valley for 15 years [redacted] and we have a Labrador. We love Heathcote, it's environment, people and it's little slice of rural life in Christchurch.

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				<p>Birdsey reserve is 2 mins from our house and over the years we have used this space off the beaten track which only locals really know about. The kids have enjoyed also planting natives here [REDACTED] and spitting the local wildlife - it's a special spot and I certainly agree that additional native planting will enhance the area. I do not however agree with the proposed dog parks, as a dog owner myself this is totally the wrong spot here and we would not use them - Bridle path road is a very busy road, with speeding cars and a large amount of cars parking at the weekend. We do not believe the area is sustainable for more cars, and as it is almost opposite the school would cause increased congestion. I also do not think putting a dog park opposite a school, residential and recreational area is ideal - it is not that big and unfortunately causes additional issues such as littering, noise, and dog poo bags etc. being left. There are much better areas for this. You also have a lot of grazing sheep in the adjacent fields so I am surprised you would want to increase the number of dogs visiting this area, as I would be concerned that dogs would get out or they would worry the sheep and lambs. I am also opposed to the additional car parking - this is a beautiful spot so I do not understand why you would need to take down trees and expand the area - pulling out on to Bridle Path is a problem with a steep drive and fast cars so increasing the number of cars would be a safety issue.</p> <p>Thanks for considering my views on this.</p>
42618	Marie	Gray	Summit Road Society	[see attached submission]
42933	Janette	Greenwood		No dogs. This is a native reserve and not a dog park. The proposed carpark extension means you have to remove established nature bush - No. We are trying to preserve this unique area not destroy it with barking dogs. "Preserve this area"

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SUBMISSION BY JOHN MARSH ON CCC LANDSCAPE PLAN REVIEW

BIRDSEY RESERVE, BRIDLE PATH ROAD, HEATHCOTE

November 14 2021

1.0 INTRODUCTION

My name is John Marsh.

I have lived in Heathcote Valley [REDACTED] and have been involved in ongoing community planting projects since then.

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[REDACTED] The land was largely leased to the neighbouring farmer for grazing and I suspect many residents were totally unaware that it was a reserve.

2.0 BACKGROUND TO DEVELOPMENT OF THE RESERVE FROM 2000

2.1 DESIGN PHILOSOPHY. In consultation with CCC Parks planner Chris Freeman, we considered that there were already significant opportunities for people to recreate in the Heathcote neighbourhood, both with structured sports fields and less structured passive or active recreation spaces. Beyond the "village" area the landscape consisted almost entirely of grazed open grassland on the steep hills and valleys that surrounded Heathcote. This was a human modified "cultural landscape" which left minimal habitat for the native bird population that originally lived here.

It was agreed that Birdsey Reserve would be an ideal site to re-establish a small pocket of the lowland dry bush habitat that originally existed, with the primary objective of encouraging biodiversity. It would complement the other reserve types nearby and could be the starting point for further revegetation projects in the future. I note that the adjacent Scott's Valley Reserve was at the time still a privately owned sheep and cattle farm.

2.2 ORIGINAL PLAN. The Birdsey Reserve plan was drawn up, put out for public consultation, approved and then progressed to the implementation stage. It was at this time that the reserve was given its current name.

It was intended as a two stage development with the three blocks of now almost established bush to be planted in the first stage and the remaining two paddocks to be infilled after 10 to 15 years. These two paddocks would be grazed in the interim. There was a small car park and passive recreation space in the south west corner. This gave access to a walking trail leading up to the south east corner where a seating area taking advantage of the view was intended. The trail was then planned to continue down the east boundary back to Bridle Path Road at the north corner.

Over the next five years the first stage of planting was completed and the benched track through the southernmost block formed. By 2010 these plantings were progressing well and it was time to consider the stage two plantings and extend the track.

2.3 EARTHQUAKE ISSUES. Unfortunately the earthquakes happened that year and understandably, in the aftermath stage two was forgotten. Stock were allowed into the two northern most blocks

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and plantings were grazed over. Some trees disappeared, other trees were ring barked. Some of the old pines to the south of the reserve fell into the revegetation block causing damage and allowing invasive weeds such as boxthorn, bone seed, fennel and old man's beard to encroach. The walking trail became overgrown and disappeared.

It was unfortunate that at the point when it was about to take another step forward the project stalled. It would seem, according to current staff that any Council record of the plans was also lost in the various office relocations that took place. Council staff moved on, roles also changed and new staff had no knowledge of what was intended.

3.0 RECENT HEATHCOTE VALLEY COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

In 2012 in response to the disruption caused by the earthquakes, concerned and energetic locals formed The Heathcote Village Project. They held a community workshop, "Heathcote Epicentre", attended by over 250 locals with the aim of developing a vision of how they saw the future. This related to the social, environmental and economic aspirations of the community.

These aspirations are displayed on the wall of the Heathcote Valley Community Centre as a reminder. Among these are "native plantings, undeveloped hills, hillside plantings, Birdsey Reserve tracks, public fruit and nut trees and birdsong".

In response to this community grass roots movement the following started to happen, slowly at first, but gathering momentum after several years:

1. In 2013-14 a small orchard was planted at Birdsey Reserve, and a community garden was developed in St Mary's church grounds.
 2. In 2015 the Community Association started planting native trees in Duncan Park and with the assistance of CCC rangers, school groups and other volunteers have since planted approx. 12000 trees on the hills and along Avoca stream. They have also formed a new track and cleared areas of invasive boxthorn.
 3. In 2016-17 the Community Association liaised with CCC rangers to have grazing reduced and fencing fixed in Birdsey Reserve to prevent further loss of trees.
 4. In 2019 the Heathcote Valley School Enviro group with assistance from residents and CCC rangers started replanting in Birdsey Reserve to restore plants lost through grazing. They have continued to plant, mulch, weed and water there over the last 3 seasons and now most of the existing revegetation areas are fully planted.
- At the request of residents remnant macrocarpa's were removed from the native revegetation areas by CCC contractors in 2020.
5. In 2020 – 21 the Birdsey Reserve orchard/food forest group expanded with new trees planted in the south west corner of the reserve. They now have approximately 21 trees in the orchard. The planting configuration is intended to result in a small communal open space for gatherings, etc.
 6. In 2020 when the Covid lockdown occurred, a "zoom" discussion group formed in Heathcote, where ideas for Heathcote's future were again discussed.

This group, later known as "Heathcote for Good" continued discussions after the lockdown and one of the key themes discussed were Climate Change issues.

Increased native tree plantings on the bare hillsides (which by now were public reserves), and small scale walkable communities were themes raised.

7. In response to this, in 2020 several of the “zoom” group discussed options for extended plantings on the hills with CCC Regional Parks Manager, Kay Holder and ranger Di Carter. This initiated a new residents planting project at the foot of Bridle Path track in the 2021 season. This will continue for many years.

8. In 2020 the initial Birdsey Reserve track was rediscovered and cleared by residents.

9. In 2021 residents of Morgan’s Valley began planting the reserve at the top of their road after discussion with CCC rangers. Other residents had already been active clearing tracks and planting on private land in this area.

10. In 2020-21 predator traps were set in Birdsey Reserve by the Predator Free Port Hills group, and local students were able to observe and view the tracking stations.

11. In 2021 a small group of residents began controlling the invasive bone seed and boxthorn in Birdsey Reserve with fortnightly working groups.

12. In 2021 the local Girl Guides group, along with CCC rangers and resident began planting in areas of Birdsey Reserve where boxthorn had been controlled.

This is only that part of the community’s involvement that relates to our natural environment. It shows an understanding of our role as *kaitiaki* of our land, concern for biodiversity and our future, as well as a commitment to remedy past degradation.

Heathcote residents are grateful for and acknowledge the co-operation and assistance from CCC rangers and other operational staff in achieving the progress that has been made in these reserve areas since the earthquakes.

4.0 BIRDSEY RESERVE PLAN REVIEW – CONSULTATION

To date I am aware of two meetings with council staff regarding Birdsey Reserve activities and planning.

1. In 2020, residents sought to liaise with CCC staff regarding the extension of the community orchard in Birdsey Reserve. In response to this a site meeting was held between the orchard group and planning staff.

A very sketchy draft plan (on tracing paper) was shown which proposed that the grazed areas would be developed as a dog park. It was advised that the reserve development plan was to be updated in the near future.

It was also unofficially suggested that the orchard group could carry on its progress in the south west corner and they should continue to liaise with CCC ranger Heidi Wilton.

2. In April 2021 CCC staff advised they were consulting on the reserve plan review and a community meeting was held to discuss this. This was attended by approximately 20 people from the school, community garden, community orchard and other interested residents.

Here participants shared their aspirations for the community orchard and garden, ongoing development of the revegetation work and the schools involvement in an educational program around sustainability and biodiversity.

Jocelyn Mahoney (CCC landscape architect) raised the possibility of a dog park being located in the reserve and again displayed the draft tracing plan. This would involve secure fencing and some additional car parking. She asked for feedback on this suggestion.

Quoting from the meeting minutes:

"Comments included:

- Generally people in Heathcote had a lot of reserve area to walk dogs so may not use a designated area, though people from outside the area may drive to it.*
- Concern whether a dog park adjacent to an area with the objective to enhance biodiversity values is a good idea.*
- Concern over the number of car parks that will be needed and the existing dangerous access onto Bridle Path Road.*

Jocelyn asked whether there were alternative sites in Heathcote that might be used for a dog park.

- A site adjacent to the Ferrymead playing fields was discussed.*
- The horse paddocks at the end of Scruttons Road were suggested.*

The plan developed following this meeting was circulated for public feedback in October 2021 with a public drop in/information session held at the Heathcote Community Centre on 1st November.

5.0 COMMENTS ON PROPOSED LANDSCAPE PLAN.

5.1 DOG EXERCISE AREAS.

5.1.1 Site Selection. Notes accompanying the plan release on the City Council website state: "The Waikura (Linwood-Central-Heathcote) and Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū (Banks Peninsula) (for Lyttleton) Community Boards have both requested staff to investigate options for dog exercise areas within their communities for a number of years. Feedback has indicated that Birdsey Reserve may serve both Community Boards."

It would be interesting to hear what site selection "investigations" have taken place that have led to this feedback. No evidence has been offered to support this, though one would expect that in the council files there will be a survey of reserves and public land identifying possible options in the board area. It is understood that a proposal for a dog park was declined several years ago near the Heathcote River, and it was only then that the focus turned to Birdsey Reserve.

5.1.2 Alternative Sites. It is recognised that there is probably a demand for specific dog exercise areas where dogs can run free without intruding on either people or biodiversity.

I also note that the "Epicentre Heathcote" workshop in 2012 had an aspiration for a "dog friendly community". Whether this refers specifically to dog parks or the ability for residents to walk their dogs in local reserves as they do currently is a point for further debate.

As discussed at the community consultation meeting, two alternative sites were suggested for dog parks. Of these the Scrutton's Road site offers the best opportunity.

There is in excess of 27ha. of public reserve land here (excluding the golf course and driving range). This is currently grazed by horses and in the south west corner where a dog park could be located it has a neglected appearance where contractors have left a large concrete pad.

I am also aware that this whole site has excellent potential to extend the saltmarsh wetland habitat that exists along the Opawaho-Heathcote River and to restore the lower reaches of the Avoca Stream. These are further projects that Heathcote residents are actively involved in. There are wildlife values that need to be protected. A plan was prepared for this some twenty years ago but has not been developed.

I consider that there is sufficient space here, with careful design, to include all of these activities. The dog park areas proposed at Birdsey Reserve are approximately 0.8ha in total size. This would fit into the Scruttons site, and could potentially be larger, making use of a currently underused space.

While Heathcote or Woolston residents could walk to this park, those from further afield could drive to it and ample car parking could be offered at the end of Scrutton's Road.



Suggested dog park area. View from Tunnel Road.



North end of Scruttons Rd and potential roadside parking.

5.1.3 Birdsey Reserve as a Dog Park. The two proposed dog exercise areas in Birdsey are approximately 0.77ha. in size and the car park extension a further 270m². Birdsey Reserve is a total 3.32ha (approx.) in size, meaning the dog areas will use 25% of the available space.

This significantly undermines the value of the work that has gone on over the last 20 years, leaving just the 3 smaller pockets of native bush. At this size the revegetation pockets are only large enough to support transient bellbirds and no breeding birds.

Further, the design doesn't appear to have recognised the extent of planting that has been undertaken by the school. It is proposing that the small dog park paddock be extended into a triangle of the recent plantings.

It also proposes an area of "garden beds" to replace native plantings in the central revegetation block. There is little logic displayed by this and it suggests to me that the designers have not carried out a thorough site survey before preparing this concept.

Further planting will be removed by the car park extension.

As was considered at the Heathcote community consultation meeting, it was thought that most locals would not use it, though people from outside the area would drive to it.

This works against the concept of small walkable communities, where people can access most activities they need with a 15 minute walk. The more recreational activities that are instigated

providing car parking will only drive more carbon emissions. I understand that the City Council is required to consider the impact of climate change in all its decision making.

5.2 PROPOSED NATIVE PLANTINGS

The plan proposes several small areas of new native plantings along the east boundary of the grazed paddocks, linking the existing 3 pockets of revegetation. These areas are roughly the same size as areas of planting that will be lost through development of the dog park and garden beds so do not add anything of significance to what is already there.

From an ecological point of view it is known that bellbird and tui need between one and two hectares to support a breeding pair. Twenty years ago there were no forest birds visiting this site. Today there are bellbird, warbler and fantail. In the last month shining cuckoo have also been sighted. Occasional tui have been recorded in nearby valleys. It would seem short sighted to change the objectives of the earlier reserve design just when it is beginning to show results.

A greater vision would be to exclude stock from existing grazed areas, plant them out in eco sourced native species and allow seedlings from existing areas to naturalise throughout.

In addition to this, the CCC planners could take advantage of the newer Scott's Valley Reserve along the east boundary, and extend plantings into the connecting gully above to further enhance its wildlife values. In this way Birdsey will eventually connect with the network of ecological corridor's slowly developing on the Port Hills and the vision of returning the bush to the hills begin to be realised.

The school and guide groups, along with residents who have been involved in native revegetation plantings for several years now, are keen to continue this into the future. From the schools point of view, they have now planted out most of the existing available areas. If they are to continue this project as an educational activity they will soon be looking for new areas to plant. Birdsey Reserve is over the road from the school so provides an easy and logical location for school involvement.

With the Climate Change dilemma we are all facing there is greater urgency both to plant native trees for carbon sequestration as well as foster this habit in the younger generation.

The instigation of a dog park will rule this opportunity out for future students at Birdsey Reserve.

5.3 PROPOSED FRUIT AND NUT TREES

The opportunity to extend the orchard area in the south east corner as well as along the Bridle Path frontage provides a logical transition between the Heathcote urban area and hill zone above. It works well with the community's vision and aspirations.

It is also interesting to note that Heathcote Valley was considered one of the leading early fruit growing areas of the city so has a positive connection to our early European heritage.

As mentioned previously, a triangle of food forest garden beds proposed in the central part of the reserve is already planted in revegetation species so it would seem unnecessary to change the function of this area.

5.4 CAR PARK EXTENSION AND ACCESS.

The car park extension is something that would need consideration if a dog park development was to proceed. Currently there is no spare parking on the roadside or at the community centre when sports are taking place or a function is being held. On weekends Bridle Path track users will also park down the road as far as the reserve. I am not familiar with how many parking spaces might be needed for a dog park, but believe the additional parking will have an undesirable impact on the reserve character.

The car park shape shown on the plan would involve the removal of existing bush areas as well as retaining walls to accommodate the slope. The question of installing additional hard surfacing in a park seems to go against the vision to keep the hills undeveloped.

The question of both vehicle and pedestrian access to the reserve from Bridle Path Road is one that needs some careful design. The current "one way only" access has no line of sight to oncoming traffic as there is no footpath to provide set back and a safety margin. There is also a metre high retaining wall and a hedge that obstructs the view. The hedge is shown being removed in the plan, which is a good start, but I consider that additional reconstruction work is needed.

The plan shows a set of steps up to the reserve from Bridle Path Road approximately 50 metres north of the existing entrance. These steps don't appear to be linked to any footpaths and exit directly onto the road, again with no safety margin provided by a footpath. This needs further thought, and I suggest would be better combined with a new vehicle entrance design, which is needed whatever future use is determined for the park.

5.5 PROPOSED TRACKS

5.5.1 Internal Tracks. The proposed track network connects the different areas of the reserve well, with the originally proposed track along the east boundary and a new track above the road on the west. There are also other tracks from east to west through the revegetation areas. The advantage of having new well formed tracks in the revegetation areas is that it encourages people to stay to a particular route rather than wander randomly through the plantings, so I see this as a useful addition.

The existing benched track in the southernmost planted area of the reserve is not noted on the plan but is replaced by a new track alignment. I believe it would be best to upgrade the maintenance and signage along the existing route rather than build a new track in this area. There are various unofficial tracks in this area created by young people when the main track became overgrown.

5.5.2 Links with Neighbouring Reserves. Linkages to adjoining reserves are important when two reserves have a shared boundary. The opportunity of connecting Birdsey Reserve to and across Scott's Valley Reserve with the small reserve at the corner of Bridle Path and Morgans Valley Road needs to be investigated.

Formal connections with the existing tracks to the east on the lower slopes of Mt Cavendish should also be developed. These may only involve the installation of appropriate signage and stiles.

5.6 EXISTING TREES

There is a large *Ficus macrophylla* (Moreton Bay fig/rubber tree) growing alongside the car park. This is a rare specimen in Christchurch and I imagine is probably one of the largest of the few existing in the city. It has significant buttress roots that would easily be damaged by excavation in their proximity. It would be good to see this tree given full protection and being recognised on the plan.

6.0 SUMMARY

1. I don't believe a dog park is a Heathcote community priority. Restoration of biodiversity is.
2. There is a suitable alternative location for a dog park in the locality.
3. The plan does not grasp the community vision for much greater planting and revegetation of the hills surrounding Heathcote Valley. This is an opportunity for the council to engage with this vision and extend it.
4. The inclusion of the "food forest" in the plan is fully endorsed by the community vision.
5. The car park extension is not well thought out and will be an unnecessary intrusion into the reserve.
6. The entrance onto Bridle Path Road for both vehicles and pedestrians is currently unsafe and needs to be carefully redesigned to address this issue.
7. Walking trail linkages and signage to adjoining reserves will be a valuable improvement.
8. There was already a plan for Birdsey Reserve. This new plan will prevent the completion of that plans objectives, significantly undermining the value of all the work and investment that has been put in over the last twenty years by the council and community.

John Marsh

November 14 2021



Heathcote Valley School Enviro group working at Birdsey Reserve in 2020.

Submission #42533

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Submission On: Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan

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Date: 16 November 2021

1. INTRODUCTION

The Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board (the "Board") appreciates the opportunity to share its feedback with the Christchurch City Council on the Birdsey Reserve Landscape Plan.

The Board's statutory role is "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" and "to prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community" (Local Government Act 2002, Section 52). The Board is providing this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities in the Banks Peninsula Ward – Akaroa, Ōhinehou Lyttelton, Te Waipapa Mount Herbert, and Wairewa Little River.

2. SUBMISSION

With respect to the second stage of the Landscape Plan, the Board appreciates the Council acknowledging that the Board has requested staff to investigate options for dog exercise areas within our community and, in particular, within the Lyttelton community for a number of years. The Board notes that the proposed installation of a dog exercise area in the Birdsey Reserve will present accessibility barriers for many community members due to its location on the other side of the tunnel. While the proposed dog exercise area is accessible for the communities of the Waikura (Lindwood-Central-Heathcote) Board, we reiterate our support for a dog exercise park in Lyttelton that will offer the same level of accessibility for our residents.

The Board would also like to take this opportunity to propose the inclusion of secure bike parking in the Landscape Plan for the following reasons:

- The inability for Lyttelton Harbour residents to cycle through the tunnel;
- To allow for a seamless public transport-bike journey from Lyttelton (and Diamond Harbour via the ferry);
- To reduce the number of bikes using the racks on the buses through the tunnel as there is limited capacity;
- To connect well with the #28 bus, and the proximity of the bus stop to the Reserve; and
- To give Lyttelton Harbour residents the same opportunity to take advantage of the significant investment in cycleways as the city communities.

The Council has been a strong advocate of increasing cycling as a major form of transport and has advanced plans that provide safe and effective infrastructure to support this objective. The Council has further acknowledged that cycling is a key part of its plan to reduce carbon emissions, congestion, improve the health of the city, and build stronger local economies. The Board asks that the Council consider the installation of secure bike parking in Heathcote to serve the Banks Peninsula communities who lack in options for safely and securely cycling into the surrounding communities and city centre.

Yours sincerely,



Tori Peden
Chairperson
Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Community Board

Submission #42618



a passion for the Port Hills

The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills and also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'.

We have a particular interest in the draft landscape plan for Birdsey Reserve as it was one of the sites of our urban parks trapping pilot. It is also very close to Horotane Valley within Linda Woods Reserve.

The Summit Road Society has long advocated for community-led action. We are in favour of initiatives that foster kaitiakitanga of our natural environment. Being outside in nature and participating in efforts to restore it is recognised as beneficial to both the individual and the community. We particularly support a focus on working with children and school groups. The Society has organised Arbor Day activities with local school children for decades. We have seen first-hand the value of involving kids in protecting and restoring our natural environment

We have been working closely with the Christchurch City Council on an urban parks trapping scheme. Birdsey Reserve was one of the parks in our pilot project which started November 2020. Our Predator Free Port Hills volunteers regularly clear seven traps in the bush areas of the reserve. Children from Heathcote Valley School attended hands-on sessions learning about the importance of habitat restoration and predator control.

Our Predator Free Port Hills volunteers are also working with the CCC Red Zone rangers on a trapping programme in Morgans Valley which is adjacent to Birdsey Reserve.

We would like to ensure that trapping efforts are provided for in the Birdsey Reserve landscape plan. Birdsey Reserve provides a key link between the urban suburb of Heathcote and the Port Hills regional park network. Predators are a huge threat to our native biodiversity. In order to restore our native birds, lizards and invertebrates to our local neighbourhoods, we need comprehensive and coordinated predator control across the landscape.



Trapping results in Heathcote including Birdsey Reserve – Predator Free Port Hills website

We would be very happy to provide an update to the Community Boards on Predator Free Port Hills. If hearings are held, we would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.

9. Charlesworth Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/460534

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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to consider options to improve access along a section of Charlesworth Street. This report has been written following a request from Environment Canterbury (ECan) and the bus operator to address access issues caused when vehicles are parked on both sides of the road.
- 1.2 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 the low level of impact and low number of people affected by the recommended decision.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.
- 1.4 The recommended option is to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Approves that in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017, that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the section of Charlesworth Street as indicated in the drawing TG142015 Issue 1, dated 07/04/2022 (refer Attachment A) and detailed in recommendations 1a below:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles is prohibited at all times on the northwest side of Charlesworth Street commencing at a point 184 metres northeast of its intersection with Ferry Road, and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 38 metres.
2. Revoke any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolutions 1a above.
3. Approves that these resolutions 1 to 2 take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 ECan and the bus operator have raised concerns relating to access through a section of Charlesworth Street. There is not sufficient space for buses to drive their route along Charlesworth Street when vehicles are parked on both sides of the road in this location.
- 3.2 It is recommended to install No Stopping restrictions in accordance with Attachment A. The length of No Stopping in this option is the minimum length needed to allow enough room for the bus to have clear access through this section of Charlesworth Street i.e. along the length of the kerb build out.

- 3.3 Options within this report have been assessed against relevant industry-standard design guidance.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the anticipated outcomes of the Traffic Safety and Efficiency Service Plan in the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#).
- 4.2 The following feasible options have been considered:
- Option 1 - Install No Stopping Restrictions (preferred option)
 - Option 2 - Do Nothing
- 4.3 Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages (preferred option)
- 4.3.1 The advantages of this option include:
- Addresses concerns raised by ECan and the bus operator relating to access along Charlesworth Street.
 - Provides unimpeded access for other large vehicles, including emergency vehicles.
 - Legalises the restriction of on-street parking along this section of Charlesworth Street.
- 4.3.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
- Displaces parking to another location.

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Under the Christchurch City Council Road Classification Map, Charlesworth Street is classified as a Local Road.
- 5.2 Charlesworth Street forms part of the #140 bus route between Russley and Mt Pleasant.
- 5.3 ECan and the bus operator have received feedback from their drivers that there have been several instances where buses have had to divert from their assigned route. This is due to vehicles being parked on either side of this section of Charlesworth Street, making it unnavigable for larger vehicles.
- 5.4 Emergency vehicles are also likely to have trouble gaining access through Charlesworth Street in this situation.
- 5.5 There have been no reported crashes on Charlesworth Street in the last five years.
- 5.6 Approval is required by the Waikura Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board.
- 5.7 If approved, the recommendations will be implemented within the current financial year (generally around four weeks after the contractor receives the request, but this is subject to other factors such as resourcing and prioritisation beyond Council's control).

Community Views and Preferences

- 5.8 Six affected residents and property owners were advised of the recommended option by letter. We received one response in support of the proposal.
- 5.9 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports the preferred option.
- 5.10 The do nothing option is inconsistent with requests from ECan and the bus operator to improve access for larger vehicles along Charlesworth Street.

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Council's strategic priorities have been considered in formulating the recommendations in this report, however this area of work is not specifically covered by an identified priority.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):
 - 6.2.1 Activity: Transport
 - Level of Service: 10.0.6.1 Reduce the number of death and serious injury crashes on the local road network - ≤ 105 crashes

Policy Consistency Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.3 The recommendations in this report are consistent with the [Christchurch Suburban Parking Policy](#).

Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.4 The effects of this proposal upon Mana Whenua are expected to be insignificant.

Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 This proposal does not have any significant effect upon carbon emissions and Climate Change.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 This proposal improves accessibility for pedestrians/drivers/cyclists and larger vehicles, by providing a safer means of transiting through Charlesworth Street.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – approximately \$250 for the new road markings and \$750 for producing the report,
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – approximately \$200 a year.
- 7.3 Funding Source - Traffic Operations Signs and Markings budget (installation)/existing Transport maintenance budgets for ongoing maintenance.

Other

- 7.4 None identified.

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Part 1, Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 8.2 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 8.3 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.


Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.4 There is a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision
- 8.5 This specific report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit however the report has been written using a general approach previously approved of by the Legal Services Unit, and the recommendations are consistent with the policy and legislative framework outlined in sections 8.1 – 8.3.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 Not applicable.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A 	TG142015, Attachment A - Charlesworth Street, Proposed No Stopping Restriction	65

Additional background information may be noted in the below table:

Document Name	Location / File Link

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance Te Whakatūtuturanga 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	Stephen Wright - Acting Manager Operations (Transport) Lynette Ellis - Head of Transport & Waste Management



10. Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report - May 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 21/1756281

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides the Board with an overview on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board:

1. Receive the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Area Report for May 2022.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Ōpāwaho Lower Heathcote River Guidance Plan	Consultation on the plan has closed and the final document is in production, in time of the 16 May Working Party meeting.	Ongoing	Board Priority - A Plan for the Lower Ōpāwaho Heathcote River
Fresh Pool Party	The first post-COVID pool party was held on 24 April.	Completed	Community wellbeing is supported and improved.
Eid Festival	The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Governance Team is doing capacity building with Asturlab to organise and deliver the Eid Festival on 7 May 2022 at the Commons.	7 May 2022	Community wellbeing is supported and improved.

3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 Community Board Discretionary Response Fund 2021/22 – as at 27 April 2022:

- Discretionary Response Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$8,863.62
- Youth Achievement and Development Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$800.00
- Light Bulb Moments Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$9,126.00

- The 2021/22 Discretionary Response Funding Spreadsheet is attached for record purposes. **(Attachment A).**

3.2.2 **2021/22 Youth Development Fund Applications** – At the Board’s 2 December 2021 meeting the Board resolved that the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Youth Development Fund allocations process be to two Board Members, until the end of the Board’s 2020/22 term. The following Youth Development Fund applications have been approved:

Name	Event	Amount
Ava Henderson	2022 International Surfing Association (ISA) Junior World Surfing Championships	\$500
Willow Cook	2022 New Zealand Lead Climbing National Championships	\$300

The Youth Development Fund Decision Matrices are attached for record purposes. **(Attachments B and C).**

2021/22 Light Bulb Moment Fund Applications – the following Light Bulb Moment Fund applications have been approved:

Name	Event	Amount
Linwood Resource Centre	New signage	\$500

The Light Bulb Moment Decision Matrices are attached for record purposes. **(Attachment D).**

3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.3.1 **Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]**

- **Start Work Notices** – Various Start Work Notices have been sent to the Board throughout the month. All Board area and city-wide start work notices can be found at: <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/works..>

3.3.2 **Council Engagement and Consultation.**

- **Council’s Annual Plan 2022-23** – The Council approved the Council’s Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 to go out for consultation from 11 March 2022 to 18 April 2022. The Board convene the Board’s Submission Committee on 13 April 2022 to formulate the Board’s submission the Council’s Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 which was submitted on 14 April 2022. **(Attachment E).**
- **Draft Plan Changes** – The Board convene the Board’s submission Committee on 12 May 2022 to formulate the Board’s feedback on the following draft Plan Changes:
 - Housing and Business Plan Change.
 - Coastal Hazards Plan Change.
 - Proposals for Both Character Areas and Residential Heritage Areas as Qualifying Matters.
 - Draft Radio Communication Pathways Plan Change **(Attachment F).**

3.4 Governance Advice

3.4.1 **Public Forum** – The Board received the following public forum presentations at its 30 March and 13 April 2022 meetings:

- Citizens Advice Bureau – Christchurch Area.
- Mt Pleasant Road – Water Reticulation and Stormwater.
- Preservation of the Englefield Heritage Area.

3.4.2 **Board Requests** – The Board made the following requests at its 30 March and 13 April 2022 meetings:

- The Board agreed to support the principles of the proposed private members bill entitled: The Harm Minimisation Bill and to highlight the Board's support to the Council's 7 April 2022 meeting.
- Requests that staff review the impact on the parking restriction changes within the boundaries of Bealey Avenue, Harper Avenue, Deans Avenue, Moorhouse Avenue and Fitzgerald Avenue, but excluding the Plan A area as defined in the current City Council Delegations Register at 12 months from 30 March 2022 and provide advice back to the appropriate Community Board.
- Requests staff to include in the staff report to the Central City Parking Subcommittee on Motorcycle Parking- Times of Operation the Board's recommendation that the Central City Parking Sub Committee request for a review on the impact of the parking restriction within the Plan A area as defined in the current City Council Delegations Register changes at 12 months from 30 March 2022 and provide advice back to the appropriate community board.
- The Board agreed to request staff to liaise with Smith Street Gardens and the resident looking after the Welcome Rest Reserve.
- The Board agreed to request staff advice on how to have the Allan McLean's, first owner of McLean's Mansion at 387 Manchester Street, headstone in Addington Cemetery repaired in time for his birthday bicentennial (24 May 2022).
- Requests staff advice on the condition of Darce Street.
- Requests staff advice on whether Darce Street can be added to the Council's Street Renewal programme to be completed as a works package with the Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility Project rebuild of Wyon and Hulbert Streets.
- Requests staff to provide an update on the Bays Area Skatepark.
- Requests that staff convene the Board's Submissions Committee to consider the Board's submissions on the District Plan Changes on Draft Housing and Business Choice, Draft Coastal Hazards, Draft Heritage, Draft Radio Communication Pathways.
- The Board agreed to request staff to forward the staff advice memorandum to the Redcliffs Residents' Association and encourage the Association to submit to the Council Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 on the matter of the Beachville Road Esplanade grassed area.
- The Board agreed to request staff to investigate the placing of cautionary signage and double yellow lines for the safety of cyclists and pedestrians in Bridle Path Road from Ferrymead Terrace to Main Road, Ferrymead and report back to the Board.
- The Board agreed to request staff to investigate mitigation measures to prevent inappropriate on-street and berm parking around Linfield Park in Kearneys Road

during the winter sport season, including the inappropriate parking at the Kearney's road bend and report back to the Board.

3.4.3 **Briefings** - The Board received briefings during March and April 2022 about the following:

- Opawaho River Route Planned Cycleway – Preliminary Route.
- Opawa Road School Safety Improvements.
- Coastal Hazards Proposed Plan Change.
- Bromley Area Traffic Study and Plan.
- Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool Operational Update.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 **Slow Neighbourhoods Programme (future Projects)** - The Board were advised at its 16 February 2022 Briefing regarding the Council's Minor Safety Intentions Programme including consideration of the Evans Pass/Wakefield Avenue.

4.2 **Computers to the Community Scheme** – In reply to the Board's 16 February 2022 request *Requests staff advice on the Council Community Computer Scheme: on how the computers are allocated what is provided with the computers and how do community organisations apply to the scheme*, staff have provided the following staff advice:

All the information is on the Council's website - <https://ccc.govt.nz/culture-and-community/community-funding/computers-to-the-community> the application form ((Attachment G) outlines the Terms and Conditions of the computers. The requests all go to the Fendalton-Waimariri-Harewood Governance Team office who make contact with the applicants to work out exactly what they need and then arranges pick-up/drop-off.

4.3 **Slow Speed Neighbourhood Opawa** – Memorandum providing updated information on the Slow Speed Neighbourhood – Opawa. (Attachment H).

4.4 **Tiny Shops Transition Plan** – Memorandum updating the Board of changes to the temporary Tiny Shops Village in Linwood Village. (Attachment I).





































4.5 **Hereford and Dawson Streets** – Memorandum in reply to the Board's 16 February 2022 requests: *The Board agreed to request staff advice on the repairs of Hereford Street, between Fitzgerald Avenue to Stanmore Road confirming that the repair will not be a patch repair, the timeline for the repair and advice of why residents are experiencing more road noise since the laying of the new road surface; and*

The Board:

- *Requests staff advice on the timeline for resurfacing Dawson Street. Note: The Board wishes to have the information well ahead of the planned resurfacing.*
- *Requests staff advice to look at appropriate procurement options for smaller works by using other contractors than the Council's current contractors.*
- *Requests staff advice on amending the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to accommodate the special characteristics of a woonerf street (pedestrian focussed street) in the street/pavement renewal programme.*
- *Requests that the matters regarding Dawson Street be raised at the Board's monthly report and presentation to the Council, after the Board has received the advice from staff requested in resolution 3.*

- *Requests a report on changing the name of Dawson Street to Carters Lane.*
 - *Requests staff advice on the installation of no stopping restrictions and use of street furniture in lieu of no stopping restrictions at the entrance of Dawson Street (Kilmore Street end). (Attachment J).*
- 4.6 **Radley Street Traffic Calming Options** – The Board were advised at its 6 April 2022 Briefing that Waka Kotahi have advised that they are not available to a site visit at Dyers Road/Maces Road intersection at this stage and confirmed that there is currently no funding in the National Land Transport Programme (NLTP) for signalisation of the Dyers/Maces Road intersection.
- 4.7 **Greening the East and 2022/23 Strengthening Communities Fund** – Memorandum in reply to the Board following requests:
- 6 October 2021 *“The Board requested staff advice on the how the Board’s Greening the East project and the National City Charter align.”*
 - 16 February 2022 *“The Board agreed to request staff advice on the timeline of the Greening the East Development Plan progress report.”*
 - 3 November 2021 *“The Board requested staff advice on opportunities for Project Crimson to assist the Board’s Greening the East Project with supplying of suitable trees.”*
 - 16 February 2022 *“Requests that the matter of Strengthening Community Funding Allocation 2022-23 be raised at the Board’s monthly report and presentation to the Council asking the Council to provide community groups certainty on how funding will be allocated for the remainder of the current Community Boards’ term and at the start of the new Community Boards’ term.” (Attachment K).*
- 4.8 **Assessing a Civic Flagpole for Matuku Takotako: Sumner Centre** – Memorandum advising the Board of the rationale behind the Council staff response to a request made by the Sumner Museum that a civic flagpole be installed at Matuku Takotako: Sumner Centre. **(Attachment L).**
- 4.9 **Youth Week FRESH LYFE Activities**– Memorandum advising the Board of the activities during Youth Week supported by the Board. **(Attachment M).**
- 4.10 **Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards 2022** – Memorandum advising the Board of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards 2022 recipients. **(Attachment N).**
- 4.11 **Community Pride Garden Awards 2022** – Memorandum advising the Board of the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards 2022 recipients. **(Attachment O).**
- 4.12 **Woolston Community Library Request for Proposals** – Memorandum advising the Board of upcoming Request for Proposals for the Woolston Community Library. **(Attachment P)**
- 4.13 **Customer Service Requests Board Area Report** - providing an overview of the number of Customer Service Requests that have been received over the past month, including the types of requests being received and a breakdown of how they are being reported from 1 March 2022– 31 March 2022 and 1 April – 30 April 2022 are attached. **(Attachments Q and R).**

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Item 10

	Allocation 2021/22	
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund		Board Approval
2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund Carry Forward	\$3,681.62	
2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$130,277.00	
Total 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund	\$133,958.62	
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Community Awards	\$ 6,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Summer with your neighbours	\$ 3,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - 2020/21 Light Bulb Moments Fund	\$ 14,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - 2020/21 Youth Development Fund	\$ 2,500.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Community Recreation Events	\$ 30,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Communicating with the Community	\$ 2,000.00	04/08/21
Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board - Board Priority: Improving Bromley's Roads, Parks & Infrastructure	\$ 20,000.00	04/08/21
Denver Stirling - Waitaha Secondary Schools Kimihia Kapa Haka	\$ 300.00	04/08/21
St Martins Bowling Club - interior redecoration	\$ 1,000.00	06/10/21
Woolston Developmet Project - Employment of Manager	\$ 7,000.00	06/10/21
Southern District Cricket Club - Community Physical and Fundamental Skills and Training.	\$ 2,500.00	20/10/21
Mt Pleasant Pottery Group - Heat Pump Installation	\$ 3,500.00	20/10/21
Sumner Contract Bridge Club Incorporated - the Bridge Club Heating	\$ 3,500.00	03/11/21
Mount Pleasant Tennis Club - Support for Junior Tennis	\$ 1,250.00	03/11/21
Proactive Drive Youth Driver Education Trust - Driver Education Programme for Youth	\$ 2,500.00	17/11/21
St Martins Scout Group - Rangatahi Programmes	\$ 750.00	17/11/21
Heathcote Valley Community Association - the Heathcote Valley Food Forest Tools and Equipment.	\$ 900.00	02/12/21
Sydenham Junior Cricket Club-Participation for Minorities	\$ 1,500.00	16/02/22
Graeme Dingle Foundation-He Ara Akonga Programme	\$ 10,000.00	16/02/22
St Johns Church and Community Center- Office Computer Replacement	\$ 1,645.00	16/02/22
Woolston Developmet Project - Coordinator wages for Smith Street Community Gardens	\$ 10,000.00	13/04/22
Heathcote Valley Mountain Biking - Heathcote Valley Mountain Biking Enhancements	\$ 1,250.00	13/04/22
Discretionary Response Fund Balance	\$8,863.62	
Youth Development Fund - (Allocated from 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund)	\$2,500.00	
Amelia Sykes - Vantage Cambridge 3 Day Track Cycling Carnival	\$300.00	03/11/21
Isla Cook - National Final of the Hilary Outdoor Get2Go Challenge	\$300.00	03/11/21
Alice Vetcher - National Get2Go Series	\$300.00	17/11/21
Ava Henderson - Junior World Surfing Games	\$500.00	28/03/22
Willow Cook - NZ Lead Climbing National Championships	\$300.00	28/03/22
Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$800.00	
Light Bulb Moments Fund - (Allocated from 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund)	\$14,000.00	
Void Sounds - Spinsational: DJ Workshop and Open Decks	\$494.00	14/9/21
Biketober - Biketober Bike Thru	\$500.00	12/10/21
Sydenham Cricket Club - Girls Cricket Afternoon Tea	\$500.00	15/09/21
Sumner Community Residents Association - The Great Sumner Clean Up	\$230.00	15/09/21
Kairos trust - Community Christmas	\$350.00	26/10/21
Te Whare Roimata Trust - Chipper Day	\$500.00	04/11/21
Exchange Christchurch (XCHCH) - Crystal Garden Art Showcase	\$500.00	29/11/21
Linwood Resource Centre - LinWard Collective Volunteer Vests	\$300.00	01/02/22
Kate Spencer - Te Ao Hurihuri	\$500.00	11/02/22
Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust - Matariki in Phillipstown	\$500.00	15/03/22
Linwood Resource Centre - new signage	\$500.00	11/04/22
Light Bulb Moments Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$9,126.00	
Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund - 2021/22	\$4,300.00	
Shape Your Place Toolkit Fund Balance - Available for allocation	\$4,300.00	

2021/22 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE 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.

00063916	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Ava Henderson	YDF - Ava Henderson Ava has been selected to represent New Zealand in the 2022 International Surfing Association (ISA) Junior World Surfing Championships in El Salvador	\$ 6,500 Requested \$ 500 (8% requested)	Airfares, Accommodation and Entry Fee	\$ 500.00 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$500 from the 2021-22 Youth Development Fund to Ava Henderson to participate in the 2022 ISA Junior World Surfing Championships which is to be held in El Salvador from the 7th May – 5th June.	2

Organisation Details Service Base: Legal Status: Individual	Other Sources of Funding Fundraising : Holding raffles using sponsors' products which should raise around \$2-300 Give a Little page
Alignment with Council Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Youth Policy 	Staff Assessment Ava attends the Raglan Surf Academy in Raglan where she also attends for her education. Having said that, Ava is someone who holds ties to the Sumner community, teaching young kids to surf as well as representing her community when she competes nationally and internationally. Ava has been selected to represent New Zealand in the 2022 International Surfing Association (ISA) Junior World Surfing Championships, which is to be held in El Salvador from the 7th May – 5th June. Ava and her team will be competing against other surfers from across the world, with only selected surfers being invited to the event. Not only is the ISA Junior World Surfing Championships a platform for young surfers to showcase their abilities, it also provides opportunities to enjoy sport and to lead healthy, active lives. Ava has been involved in surfing since she was 8, winning various accolades throughout her years growing up. She has even placed at the top of the New Zealand Surf ratings in the Under 16, 18 and open women groups over the last two years, coming first in all three divisions in 2021. Ava has felt through her involvement in surfing, she has been able to make friends and build strong connections within the local community. Through her achievements, she has been able to inspire and empower young female surfers to dream.
CCC Funding History 2019/20 - \$500 YDF ISA Junior Surf World Championships	

2021/22 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00063846	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Willow Cook	YDF - Willow Cook Willow has been chosen by her club (Flying Geckos) to represent Canterbury in the New Zealand Lead Climbing National Championships in Auckland in May.	\$ 597 Requested \$ 300 (50% requested)	Airfares, Accommodation, Car hire and Entry Fee	\$ 300.00 That the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, make a grant of \$300 from the 2021-22 Youth Development Fund to Willow Cook to participate in the 2022 Climbing New Zealand Lead Climbing National Championships in Auckland in May.	2

Organisation Details Service Base: Legal Status: Individual	Other Sources of Funding Summer Job - worked on catering for a mountain guide company called Mountain Journeys
Alignment with Council Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Youth Policy 	Staff Assessment Willow is a Year 12 student from Cashmere High School, who lives in the Waltham area. Willow has been selected by her climbing club, Flying Geckos who are based in Sydenham, to represent Canterbury in the 2022 Climbing New Zealand Lead Climbing National Championships in Auckland in May. Willow goes into these championships looking to defend her title and to help her progress into future international tournaments. It also stands to be a qualifying event for New Zealand Youth Development Squads and team selection. Willow has been involved with climbing for quite a while, competing at Climbing NZ National Championships since 2016. She also partakes in flexibility, core strength and aerobic fitness trainings on top. Every Friday evening, she gives up her own time to coach young climbers to be their best, all of this being done unpaid. The club is looking to keep more girls active in sport and Willow's efforts as both a climber and as a coach for the young climbers contributes to that movement. She is considered as one of the role models to the young girls at her club and them knowing that she competes nationally inspires the young girls even more.
CCC Funding History 2018/2019 - \$500 YDF Australia Youth Climbing Championships 2020/2021 - \$300 YDF Torpedo7 Get2Go National Final	

2021/22 LIGHT BULB MOMENTS FUND LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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00063918	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre	Signage The funding will pay for a new updated sign in our front garden that tells people who we are.	\$ 616 Requested \$ 600 (97% requested)	Signage - \$600	\$ 500	1

<p>Organisation Details</p> <p>Service Base: 332 Linwood Ave, Linwood Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 25/10/1998 Target Groups: Community Development Annual Volunteer Hours: 158 Participants: 1,000</p> <p>Alignment with Council Strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board Plan 2019-21 Strengthening Communities Strategy Safer Christchurch Strategy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Ageing Together Policy <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>2021/22 Light Bulb Moments Fund Linwood-Central-Heathcote - \$300 2021/22 SCF Linwood-Central-Heathcote - \$70,000.00 2020/21 Light Bulb Moments Fund Linwood-Central-Heathcote- \$500.00 2020/21 SCF Linwood-Central-Heathcote- \$12,000.00 2020/21 SCF Linwood-Central-Heathcote- \$9,000.00 2019/20 Light Bulb Moments Fund Lin-Cen-Heath- \$250.00 2019/20 SCF Linwood-Central-Heathcote- \$9,000.00</p>	<p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>none</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its close alignment with both Council and Community Board priorities.</p> <p>Anglican Care Community Development (ACCD) has worked with the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board, and Community Governance Team, for over 20 years. ACCD assists marginalised and vulnerable sectors in Linwood and Sydenham, towards positive social connections and safe, healthy outcomes.</p> <p>This one of ACCD's projects is the Linwood Resource Centre or Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa.</p> <p>The new aluminum composite sign with Vinyl wording is 100mm x 1600 and will be fixed on top of the existing signage.</p> <p>The Linwood project is based around the Resource Centre's community tools shed and gardens where woodwork based sessions are run for or men and the general community. Staff facilitate a respectful environment where the participants learn social interaction skills, building self confidence, create new connections/friendships, and share and learn carpentry and gardening skills.</p> <p>Other sessions that are offered in response to service users' requests are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> technology sessions e.g. using cellphones, zoom environmental sustainability including repair cafes, using recycled materials, beehives. <p>The project has a history of collaboration with other agencies in the area.</p>
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SUBMISSION TO: The Christchurch City Council

ON: Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan 2022/23

BY: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

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1. INTRODUCTORY COMMENTS

The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board (the Board) appreciates the opportunity to make this submission to the Christchurch City Council Draft Annual Plan (AP) for 2022/23 especially at this time of uncertainty in the world.

The Board **does** wish to be heard in support of this submission.

2. GENERAL COMMENTS

- 2.1. **Strengthening Communities Funding** – the Board supports the Council's Long Term Plan 2021-31 commitment to Strengthening Communities Funding.
- 2.2. **Phillipstown Community Centre (new project)** – the Board support the proposed funding (\$3,706,796) allocated to the Phillipstown Community Centre to assist the centre to find a permanent home base once the Ministry of Education pilot project is completed. The Community Centre have recently produced a feasibility study that outlines the importance having a community hub in the neighbourhood.
- 2.3. **Improving Bromley Roads (new project)** – Over time light industry has increased in the Bromley area, a result of which has been an increase in heavy transport and buses using the residential streets as through ways. This has impacted negatively on the amenity of the area and the wellbeing of residents. This project aims to create an integrated plan that addresses the traffic issues facing the Bromley neighbourhood, including channelling heavy traffic off residential streets. The Board acknowledges the support of the Council for this project through the allocation of funding in this Draft Annual Plan.
- 2.4. **Ōpāwaho Lower Heathcote River Guidance Plan** – A Working Party of elected members and community group representatives have prepared a draft guidance plan for the Ōpāwaho Lower Heathcote river corridor. The guidance plan was out for public consultation from 22 March to 19 April 2022.
This plan seeks to provide a coherent overview to guide current and future work along the river corridor from Opawa to Ferrymead. Once the plan is adopted by the Community Board, the Board will seek endorsement from Council for work carried out along this stretch of the river to be aligned to the guidance provided in this plan. The Board expects that community groups involved will also use the plan to provide background for their submissions and projects.
- 2.5. **Greening the East Development Plan** - making the Inner-City East a greener and more pleasant place to live for its residents is an important focus for the Board. The Board appreciates the commitment of Council staff to this project. The Board supports the funding bid for the project of capital expenditure and operational expenditure.
- 2.5. **Edwin Mouldy Track** – is a track that was well used prior to the 2010-11 Canterbury Earthquakes. The track is from Heberden Avenue to Scarborough Road. The Board have received a briefing and information on

what is required to re-open this popular track and tsunami evacuation track. Staff have estimated a total of \$240,000 (in 2020) to reopen the track. The Board wishes to have funding allocated to reopening the track.

- 2.6. **Linwood Park Temporary Village Site** - The Board is supportive of the mitigation of the Linwood Temporary Village site within Linwood Park which is programmed to be completed in 2022/23. The Board would be strongly opposed to the reintegration of the temporary village site into Linwood Park being delayed further.
- 2.7. **Opawa Village Pedestrian Crossing and Slow Speed Neighbourhood** – the Board acknowledges the support of the Council staff to have improvements made to the Opawa Village pedestrian crossing.
- 2.8. **Footpaths and Inner City Pedestrian ways** – the Board prioritised the improvement of footpaths in its Community Board Plan, and wishes to emphasise that footpaths are not an “add on” to roads or cycle ways; especially the contribution walking provides to lowering emissions and improving wellbeing. The Board continues to suggest that there should be a greater weighting on the quality and ‘fitness for purpose’ of footpaths, especially for less mobile citizens.
 - a. The Board supports the contribution that ‘woonerf streets’, such as Dawson Street, make towards better pedestrian access, and suggests that when staff are making decisions on how to seal roads and footpaths, consideration needs to be given on how the street and/or footpath is to be used, rather than simply focussing on cost.
- 2.9. **Beachville Road Esplanade** – When SCIRT finished their work in the area after the Canterbury Earthquakes the grass was not replaced, the grassed area was treated as temporary as at that stage installation of a bike bump track for junior riders was under consideration for part of the area. Staff have endeavoured to reseed the grassed area on Beachville Road in 2021 however this has not been successful. The Redcliffs Residents’ Association have written to the Board asking for the area to be reinstated to pre-earthquake state and protected from vehicles. The area is adjacent to the Coastal Pathway and the Board would like to ensure that all parts of the Pathway are completed and useable.
 - a. The Board have been advised that the estimate to have the area successfully regressed (including an irrigation system) and bollards installed is \$162,000. The Board requests funding be made available to install an irrigation system, reseeding and installation of bollards to stop the parking of vehicles.
- 2.10. **Sumner Esplanade Seating** – The Board brought to the Council’s notice the condition of the Sumner Esplanade seating at its 7 April 2022 meeting. Sumner is a significant destination for visitors from right across Christchurch, and as such its facilities need to be well maintained. The Board have requested staff advice as to the reasons for the poor maintenance of the seats along the Esplanade, and seeks to have funding for their replacement made a priority particularly given that the coastal pathway is now nearing completion.
- 2.11. **Stormwater Management on Port Hills** – The Board recently received a public forum presentation from a Mt Pleasant resident around the issue of being flooding caused by storm water. The Board wishes to highlight the issue of storm water management for the Port Hills residential areas where the stormwater collection systems are failing to capture and retain all stormwater. Many of the gutters have cracks where collected water falls through and travels underground rather than in the gutter, and in other places, the drains are insufficient to handle the volumes now arriving in the heavier rain events now common, and floods out over roads and onto properties. The Board requests a review be undertaken of stormwater drainage across the Port Hills to develop an updated strategy for repair and renewal in situations where stormwater is leaking underground or flowing overland in ways which impacts on private property.
- 2.12. **Marriner Street**– ongoing issues with the condition of Marriner Street are of concern to the Board, and it wishes to ensure the work planned for Marriner Street in 2022/23 be confirmed and is not delayed.

- 2.13. **Radley Street** - the Board have met with residents of Radley Street and surrounding streets. Approximately 25% of people living in the area are aged under 15, with a number using Radley Street to walk to the five nearby schools. Residents are very concerned about safety and speed on Radley St, and also on the Radley Street/Cumnor Terrace intersection, which is a wide intersection with a gradual turn allowing traffic to travel around it at speed. The Board requests that infrastructure changes are made to Radley St, and also to the Radley Street/Cumnor Terrace intersection to slow traffic and improve safety. The Council will be aware that the Heathcote Express cycleway also crosses Radley St, in front of speeding motorists.
- a. The Board notes that the proposed changes to improve safety and speed on Bromley streets will have a flow-on effect for the safety of Radley St, so reiterates its support for the Bromley roading improvements. The Board is currently working with staff on ways to prevent heavy vehicles continuing to use Radley St as a by-pass between Brougham Street and Ferry Road, and instead divert heavy traffic to use Dyers Road. The Board notes there may be funding implications for this that may form part of a future draft Annual Plan submission.
- 2.15 **Free City Central Electric Bus Service** - the Board supports the Council's approach to Environment Canterbury to discuss reinstating the central city bus/shuttle service that previously operated, providing a connector service for residents to inner city amenities. The Board notes that this was raised during the Long Term Plan process, and supports the efforts of councillors to bring this project to fruition. The Board requests that the reinstated service be carbon neutral/electric.



Alexandra Davids
Chairperson, Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board

14 April 2022

**WAIKURA LINWOOD-CENTRAL-HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD FEEDBACK ON
DRAFT HOUSING AND BUSINESS CHOICE PLAN CHANGE**

The Board acknowledge that the purpose of the proposed changes is to address population growth, housing issues, and climate change and align the District Plan with the National Policy Statement-Urban Development and the Resource Management (Enabling Housing Supply and Other Matters) Amendment Act 2021 ("the Act") to enable more development in the city's existing urban footprint.

Housing and Business Plan Change

The Board recognises that it is essential that the Council plans for the future for the city and the plan needs to accommodate intensification to enact the central governments direction. The Board believes that central city residents are comfortable with intensification, however established parts of the city within the four avenues, particularly north of Cathedral Square, are concerned with the proposed higher density and heights of buildings above three stories which impinges on neighbour's sunlight including residences with solar panels

The Board is concerned at the one size fits all approach that will see most residential areas of Christchurch become Medium Density Residential Zone as it understands that this zoning that will allow development of up to three homes of up to 12 metres on a single property, without resource consent is not suitable for many areas.

The Board is concerned that a resource consent is not needed, when the resource consent process addressed many issues prior to building.

The Board acknowledges that the proposed changes aim to provide for more houses in the parts of the city that are close to growing commercial centres, where there is access to services, public transport networks and infrastructure and that building more homes on the existing urban footprint will keep development within the city's existing urban footprint and that some of the proposed changes are legal requirements of the new national direction and cannot be influenced by the Council, or community feedback. However, the Board is concerned that high intensity in lower socio-economic areas, such as within the environs of Eastgate Mall, will lead to issues of anti-social behaviour thus increasing the impact on New Zealand Police, and mental health services resources that are already highly stressed. The Board continually hear of issues from its Phillipstown residents who are experiencing high density in a low social-economic area. The Board notes that while economic and environmental impacts have been considered they do not feel that the social and well-being consequences have been considered as thoroughly.

The Board recognises that onsite parking is not a provision for residential development, however the Board wants to have compulsory provision introduced for loading bays and accessible parking.

The Board has acknowledged the lack of tree canopy within its Board area and developed the Greening the East Development Plan to increase the tree canopy and to contribute to decreasing the impact of climate change and increase habitat for native wildlife. The Board knows that many mature trees are felled for developments which has contributed to the decrease of tree canopy, the Board wishes to have a provision to have trees to cover 20% of the land to be developed and if that cannot be achieved then a substantial contribution to be administered.

The Board is concerned that a resource consent is not needed, when the resource consent process addressed many issues prior to building that the Board has touched on its above comments.

Coastal Hazards Plan Change

The Board notes that the proposal to remove the Flood Management, High Flood Management, and Residential Unit overlays is causing anxiety related to the potential impact on mortgages and insurance. The recently released New Zealand Sea Rise maps showing the sea-level rise and the vertical land movement under potential climate change scenarios show that coastal hazards will continually change and understanding the impacts on building near our coastlines.

The Board supports the proposed plan change that sets out a risk-based approach that involves managing development. The Board agrees with the risk approach for Coastal Hazards as a Qualifying Matters.

Proposals for Both Character Areas and Residential Heritage Areas as Qualifying Matters.

The Board notes that the District Plan already includes Character Area overlays (residential neighbourhoods that are distinctive from their wider surroundings and considered to be worthy of retaining) that are proposed to become Qualifying Matters as part of the Draft Housing and Business Choice Plan Change with the rules for the Character Areas differing depending on the character values of each area, as well as the zone in which it is located. The character values that are already being used to assess any development designs submitted are proposed to remain the same.

The Board supports the proposal to add around 65 heritage buildings, items and building interiors to the District Plan's Schedule of Significant Historic Heritage for protection. The Board is pleased to see the Taylors Mistake bachs have been added.

In addition the Board notes the proposed plan change to identify eleven proposed Residential Heritage Areas as Qualifying Matters and exempt from as much intensification as other residential areas. While the Board is supportive of the proposal to protect Heritage areas it wishes to highlight the impact of two heritage areas close together with a small high density zone between them will take away the aesthetics of both areas. The Board is referring to Chester Street East which has one end in a residential character area, the other end (at Fitzgerald Avenue) is high density, and then on the opposite side of Fitzgerald Avenue there is Englefield Heritage Area. The Board wishes that whole streets are taken in Residential Heritage Areas to give the community a sense of continuation.

The Board suggests that provision should be made for interim protection of areas and sites with potential heritage values to allow time for necessary in depth investigation to be undertaken before their values are undermined or lost by inappropriate development.

The Board has adopted the Greening the East Development Plan to increase the tree canopy to use as a model for future development over the rest of the city.

Draft Radio Communication Pathways Plan Change

The Board observes that the radio-communication pathways are a Qualifying Matter under the National Policy Statement on Urban Development, which means a reduced level of development can occur.

The Board supports the proposed plan change to protect radio communication pathways (for emergency services), from adverse effects due to buildings, structures, utilities and trees with the introduction of a new objective, policies and rules requiring resource consent as a non-complying activity for any buildings, structures, utilities and trees above the maximum height limit.

Computers to the Community Scheme

Free computers available for not-for-profit community groups

As a result of the Christchurch City Council's replacement programme we have some desktop computers and a limited number of laptops surplus to our requirements.

As part of our ongoing commitment to the community and in recognising the value of community organisations, rather than selling these computers we would like to offer them free of charge to not-for-profit community groups who would benefit from being able to utilise them in supporting their local community.

Terms and Conditions of Offer

Christchurch City Council are happy to offer these PCs free to community groups but are not able to be responsible beyond this. The computers offered by the Christchurch City Council to not-for-profit community organisations are hardware only. Due to Council privacy policies, the computers are completely wiped and have a standard Windows operating system installed. They do not have Microsoft Office on them, however Microsoft often provide good software options for not-for-profit organisations. You can visit www.techsoup.org to see about getting software.

Please read the Terms and Conditions below and sign the declaration on the application form to enable your organisation to be considered for one of these free computers.

- ◆ PC systems are offered free of charge on an "as is, where is" basis.
- ◆ Ownership and title of the PC will pass to the recipient at the point of uplifting the PC system.
- ◆ Council will have no responsibility to guarantee any remaining life of the PC system or its components and offers no warranty, expressed or implied, as to the condition, operation, components or lifetime of the PC system.
- ◆ Council will have no responsibility or obligation to repair, service, fix or make good any part of the PC system and components from the point of uplifting the PC system.
- ◆ Council will not offer and is not obligated to provide any back-up or follow-up services to owners or any successive owners.
- ◆ Council will have no responsibility or obligation to offer or provide 'help-desk' service operations to the new or successive owners of the PC systems.
- ◆ Council will not, and has no responsibility or obligation, to offer or provide any software with the PC systems.
- ◆ Council has no responsibility or liability for any subsequent or consequential events arising from the use, operation and application of the PCs.
- ◆ Council will have permission to disclose the name of successful applicants who receive Council computers.

Due to the limited numbers of computers available, submitting an application form does not guarantee your organisation a computer. Decisions will be made based on need and benefits to the organisation and community. Once the computers are assigned to an organisation the decision is final and no further correspondence will be entered into.

Please complete the attached Application Form and return to:

Computers to the Community Scheme
Fendalton Service Centre
PO Box 73020
Christchurch 8154

Or email to: natalie.dally@ccc.govt.nz

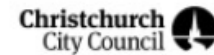
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Please provide a brief summary of your organisation's activities:

Please explain why the computer is needed, how it will be used by your organisation and how this will benefit the community:

Date _____

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Date: 24 March 2022
From: Gemma Dioni, Senior Transportation Engineer
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc:
Reference: 22/379036

Slow Speed Neighbourhood Opawa

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide updated information on the Slow Speed Neighbourhood following questions raised during the briefing to the Community Board on 23 February 2022.
- 1.2 The queries noted by staff during the briefing were to:
 - Consider inclusion of Garlands Road (Aynsley Terrace to SH76) within the Slow Speed Neighbourhood.
 - Consider inclusion of Opawa Road from Brougham Street to the current proposed extents within the Slow Speed Neighbourhood.

2. Garlands Road (Aynsley Terrace to SH76 Opawa Road)

- 2.1 On reviewing the street environment of Garlands Road in this section from Aynsley Terrace, this would meet the requirements of the rule and it is proposed to include this within the 40km/h slow speed zone as shown in **Attachment A**. The extension to the zone would also include Earl Street, a no exit street intersecting with Garlands Road.

3. Opawa Road (SH76 Brougham Street to Opawa village centre)

- 3.1 The section of Opawa Road, from Brougham Street to Ensors Road, is wide in design and feel. The current average operating speed is reported to be 45 km/h (TomTom Data Service 2021-2022). Upon additional assessment and a physical drive over of the road by the traffic engineers at afternoon school time, it has been determined that a 40km/h speed limit is not feasible for implementation at this time without supporting measures being installed to reinforce a reduced limit.
- 3.2 It is acknowledged that this section does attract higher numbers of school students at peak hours, however a permanent speed limit must also consider the activity on the road in off peak times to align with legal requirements of setting of speed limits.
- 3.3 From a constructability perspective also, installing 40km/h in this small section will result in a possibility of three speed limit changes over the length of 400m, depending on the route taken. For example, travelling Brougham Street to Opawa Road to Ensors Road, drivers would encounter a 60km/h to 40km/h to 50km/h within <500m of road. This would create confusion in the area and reduce credibility of the speed limits.

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- 3.4 The measures that would be required to allow a 40km/h speed through this section have been assessed and are outlined in Item 3.5 below. Speed limits installed must align with the infrastructure that is on the road currently. If and when the measures outlined below are installed, then a 40km/h limit through this section will become feasible and can be considered to extend the Slow Neighbourhood Speed Zone.
- 3.5 In the section of Opawa Road from Brougham Street to Ensors Road, a pedestrian island and changes to the bus stops are currently being consulted on for the Port to Port Bus Route. If approved the island would provide an additional feature to support lower speeds. To further support the change to 40km/h, it is proposed to add additional road marking in the form of gateways, chevrons, and approach/departure cycle lanes at the Brougham/Opawa Road intersection, to visually change the road space. Using road markings means that there would be minimal redundant work when changes are implemented as part of the SH76 Brougham Street project.
- 3.6 The roundabout of Ensors Road/Opawa Road will remain within the maximum posted limit of 50km/h. However, to support slower speeds through the intersection it is proposed to provide a painted apron to increase deflection of drivers entering the intersection. Road markings have previously been applied to the southeast corner to reduce the entry width from Opawa Road and to help with deflection. This has provided some benefits for users at this location. However, to further support pedestrian accessibility at the intersection, particularly for passengers interchanging between the Port to Port route and the Orbiter, it is proposed to incorporate a build out to actually reduce the crossing distance and slow users entering the intersection.
- 3.7 The section of Opawa Road from Ensors Road to the Opawa Village shops is wider, measuring over 13.5 metres. The technical team has agreed to extend the slow speed neighbourhood zone from Locarno Street to the intersection with Ensors Road. To support the slower speed of 40km/h it is proposed to mark on-road cycle lanes in this section, as shown in **Attachment B**, which can be implemented with minimal effect on on-street parking (proposed removal of 4 car parks at the intersection with Ensors Road for the safe operation of the intersection). For consistency, red paint markings will be added on the approaches to the zebra crossing at St Marks Church (it is not proposed to raise this crossing or provide red paint on the crossing) and on entering the zone.
- 3.8 Including the proposed measures above, Opawa Road is to be included within the slow speed neighbourhood consultation as shown on **Attachment A**.

4. Alignment with other projects

- 4.1 The project team are working with staff consulting on the Port to Port bus route, the raised pedestrian crossing at Opawa shops, and the slow speed neighbourhoods being delivered through the CRAF project.
- 4.2 Engagement has now been completed with the Major Cycleway Programme team who are delivering the Opawaho River Route. The team are at scheme design stage with no funding available until 2024. The raised zebra crossing at the shops is still recommended for implementation to provide safe access for journeys to school, bus stops, local shops and community library. Any additional future crossing to support cycle movements across Opawa Road would complement the proposed crossing.

5. Timeframes for consultation

- 5.1 Consultation is currently planned to run from 8 April to 2 May 2022.

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- 5.2 Preliminary engagement with key stakeholders, particularly Opawa School, will be occurring as soon as the design is ready.

6. Conclusion

- 6.1 Following further investigations by staff it is proposed to:
- Include changing Garlands Road to 40km/h within the consultation for the Slow Speed Neighbourhood project.
 - Include changing Opawa Road to 40km/h, with supporting treatments, in the consultation for the Slow Speed Neighbourhood project.
 - To consult with the community on both the Slow Speed Neighbourhood project and the raised zebra crossing at Opawa shops in April 2022, and report back to the community board this financial year to present the findings from consultation and seek approval for changes.

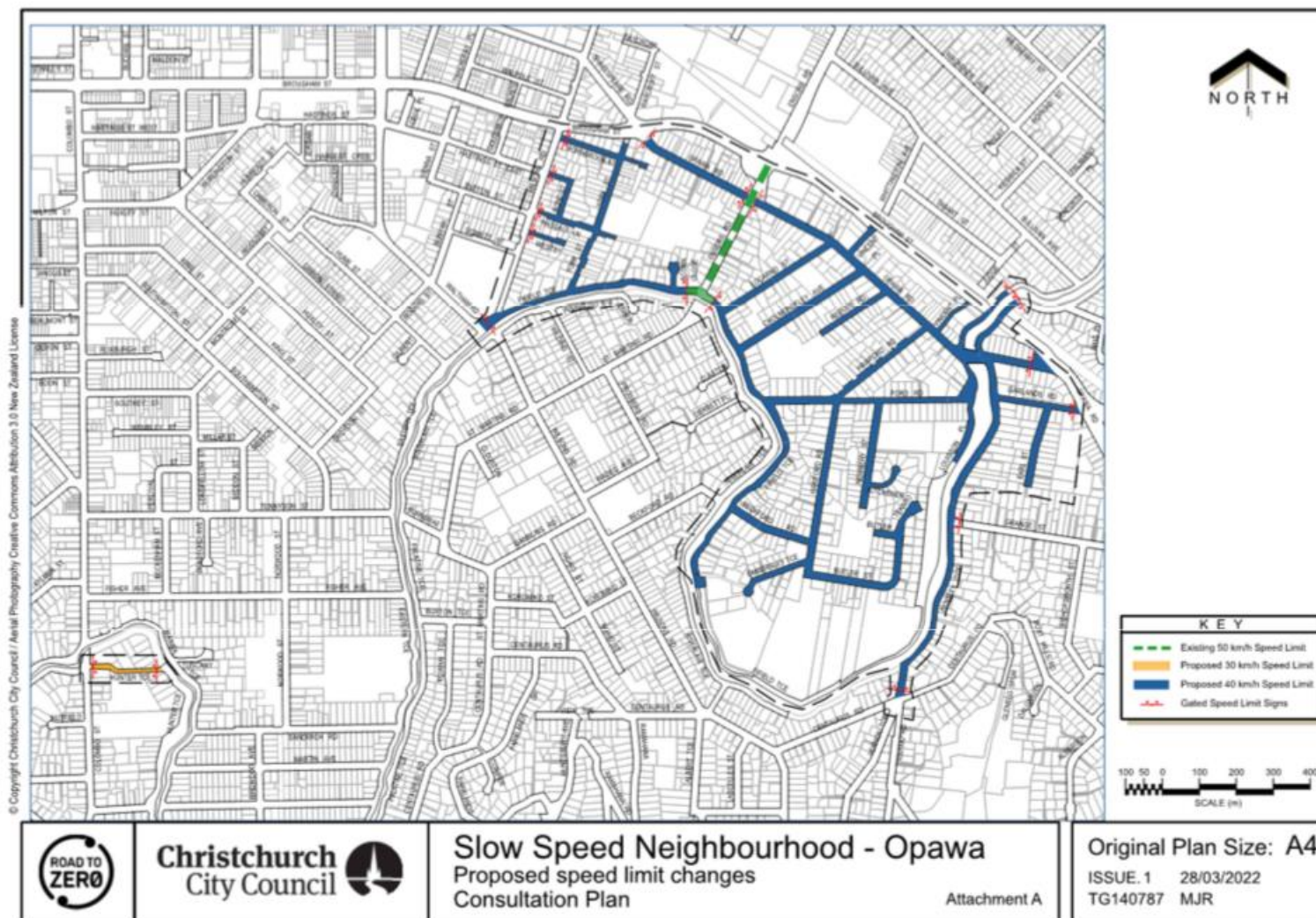
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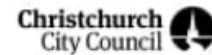
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Memo

Date: 28 March 2022
From: Brindi Joy, Place Partnerships & Projects Advisor (Urban Design, Urban Regeneration)
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc:
Reference: 22/382280

Memorandum Tiny Shops Transition Plan

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to inform and update the Community Board of changes to the temporary Tiny Shops Village in Linwood Village. These changes follow on from our memo to Community Board members on 4 August 2021. This memo also responds to the community-led revitalisation plan for the Linwood Inner City East area that identified a goal to see an “evolution of Tiny Shops” to help grow the identity of the neighbourhood over the next 12 months.

2. Update

Current situation

- 2.1 108 Stanmore Road has been for sale since April 2021. The property owner has indicated that there is no immediate interest to purchase the property and that he is happy for the Tiny Shops project to continue. The current consent for the temporary Tiny Shops project expires 9 June 2022.
- 2.2 The project team acknowledges Te Whare Roimata's (TWR) desire to continue this project and remain on the site, until such time as the land sells and the lease ends, or TWR wish to exit the site. We also acknowledge TWR's desire to have a simpler site to maintain and eventually decommission.

Next steps

- 2.3 Staff will apply for a new resource consent for the Project, for a further five years. Site works will be undertaken to scale back and simplify the site, improve the site appearance and decommission unneeded Council assets.
- 2.4 Once works are complete, the new iteration of the Tiny Shops project will be handed to TWR, after which the Council will no longer hold an interest in the site. TWR will be responsible for maintenance and activation, the eventual decommission (which includes returning the site to its original condition) and associated costs. Scaling back the site now lowers those eventual costs for TWR. TWR is supportive of this approach.

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Anticipated outcomes

This approach:

- 2.5 Supports the transition of Tiny Shops from the Council to a community-owned and community-run project, continuing to build a positive relationship with TWR.
- 2.6 Sees a community organisation take ownership and leadership of a popular project.
- 2.7 Helps a popular project continue to thrive.
- 2.8 Supports Linwood Village, a regeneration area of focus.
- 2.9 Retains an active frontage and site at 108 Stanmore Road, which aligns with the outcomes sought in the Council's Central City Vacant Sites programme.
- 2.10 Supports the Council's Strategic Priority: Enabling active and connected communities to own their future and Community Outcomes: Resilient communities and Liveable city.

Timing

- 2.11 Works are likely to be completed by 30 June 2022. However, delays may arise due to COVID (contractor availability).

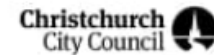
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Memo

Date: 3 March 2022
From: Lynette Ellis, Head of Transport & Waste Management
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc: Steve Guy, Manager City Streets Maintenance
Liz Beaven, Community Board Advisor
Reference: 22/243250

Hereford and Dawson Streets - Board Information Requests

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memorandum is to reply to the Board's 16 February 2022 Correspondence and Public Forum requests for information.
- 1.2 *The Board:*
 - 1.2.1 *Requests staff advice on the timeline for resurfacing Dawson Street. Note: The Board wishes to have the information well ahead of the planned resurfacing.*
 - 1.2.2 *Requests staff advice to look at an appropriate procurement options for smaller works by using other contractors than the Council's current contractors.*
 - 1.2.3 *Requests staff advice on amending the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards to accommodate the special characteristics of a woonerf street (pedestrian focussed street) in the street/pavement renewal programme.*
 - 1.2.4 *Requests that the matters regarding Dawson Street be raised at the Board's monthly report and presentation to the Council, after the Board has received the advice from staff requested in resolution 3.*
 - 1.2.5 *Requests a report on changing the name of Dawson Street to Carters Lane.*
 - 1.2.6 *Requests staff advice on the installation of no stopping restrictions and use of street furniture in lieu of no stopping restrictions at the entrance of Dawson Street (Kilmore Street end).*
- 1.3 The Board requested after hearing a public forum presentation at its 16 February 2022 meeting:
Requested staff advice on the repairs of Hereford Street, between Fitzgerald Avenue to Stanmore Road confirming that the repair will not be a patch repair, the timeline for the repair and advice of why residents are experiencing more road noise since the laying of the new road surface.

2. Update

- 2.1 The resurfacing of Dawson Street is planned for the 2022/23 reseal programme. The programme details are established over the next three months and Board will be notified ahead of the project commencing. Please follow the link that provides the public with our forward works programme for roads and footpaths <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/transport-projects/road-and-footpath-resurfacing-map/>

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- 2.2 Due to the scope and detail of the information request (including procurement options and changes to infrastructure design standards) and the anticipated opportunity to answer follow up questions promptly, the Transport Unit will provide the requested advice via a briefing. The Transport Unit will work with Governance team to schedule the briefing.
- 2.3 The Transport Unit will be available to attend the meeting when the Waikura monthly report including Dawson Street is presented to Council.

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There are no attachments to this memo.

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Date: 11 April 2022
From: John Filsell, Head of community Support & Partnerships
To: Waikura Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board
Cc: Arohanui Grace, Manager Community Governance
Reference: 22/463513

Greening The East and 2022/23 Strengthening Communities Fund

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to fulfil the following resolutions
 - 1.1.1 LCHB/2021/00085 - 6 October 2021 *"The Board requested staff advice on the how the Board's Greening the East project and the National City Charter align."*
 - 1.1.2 LCHB Information Exchange - 16 February 2022 *"The Board agreed to request staff advice on the timeline of the Greening the East Development Plan progress report."*
 - 1.1.3 LCHB Information Exchange – 3 November 2021 *"The Board requested staff advice on opportunities for Project Crimson to assist the Board's Greening the East Project with supplying of suitable trees."*
 - 1.1.4 LCHB/2021/00008 - 16 February 2022 *"Requests that the matter of Strengthening Community Funding Allocation 2022-23 be raised at the Board's monthly report and presentation to the Council asking the Council to provide community groups certainty on how funding will be allocated for the remainder of the current Community Boards' term and at the start of the new Community Boards' term."*

2. Update

- 2.1 Greening the East (GTE) would potentially align with future National Park City Status, should Christchurch go down that path, for the following reasons:
 - 2.1.1 GTE is a tangible demonstration of one of many localised commitments and actions that would combine to form a long term and multi-faceted programme needed to qualify for National Park City Status.
 - 2.1.2 GTE is inclusive, community driven and everyone can contribute.
 - 2.1.3 GTE includes and involves people and a community with many diverse backgrounds.
 - 2.1.4 Community engagement has demonstrated that the majority of people, including Waikura and Council support GTE and its outcomes.
 - 2.1.5 Locals have the appetite to deliver, as GTE is very localised it is well placed to fulfil this criteria.
 - 2.1.6 GTE has a meaningful vision and actions already in place to protect and enhance nature, culture, heritage, the environment and public space.

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- 2.2 Similar to 2021 staff aim to present Waikura a GTE Development Plan Progress Report in August 2022. However recent developments include:
- 2.2.1 The appointment of a new Project Manager, Corrine Early. Corrine replaces Selina Robertson who has left us to join the Canterbury University Team.
- 2.2.2 Council supported a two year funding bid in the 2022/23 draft Annual Plan to plant an anticipated total of 40 street trees, big trees, on Cashel, Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford streets. This will provide a major boost to the project and is a tangible demonstration of Council and community support.
- 2022/23 - \$172,500 CAPEX
 - 2023/24 - \$172,500 CAPEX
 - 2023/24 - \$10,000 OPEX
 - 2024 onward - \$5,000 OPEX
- 2.2.3 At this time it is broadly anticipated that, subject to Council approval, planting on Cashel and Worcester will be in the existing berms, on Gloucester and Hereford it will be in big buildouts.
- 2.3 Project Crimson may be able to assist with the supply of suitable trees but pohutukawa and rata may not be ideal for street trees in the inner east. Expert arborist advice will be sought.
- 2.4 On 18 March 2020 a memo was circulated to all councillors and community board members on the 2022/23 Strengthening Communities Fund including arrangements pertinent the Central, Heathcote and Linwood wards joining neighbouring community boards. A copy is attached to this memo as Attachment A.

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Memo

Date: 18 March 2022
From: John Filsell Head of Community Support & Partnerships
To: The Mayor, Councillors and Community Board Members
Mary Richardson, GM Citizen and Community
Cc: Community Governance Managers
Community Funding Team
Reference: 22/330782

Strengthening Communities Fund

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide elected members with information on the 2022/23 and 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF). This memo is staff generated.

2. Update

2022/23 SCF Timeframe

- 2.1 The 2022/23 Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF) will follow a similar timeframe to previous years. Applications are open from 21 March 2022 until 26 April 2022. The SCF will be promoted centrally through the Funding, Communications and Marketing Teams but also locally through community boards and collaboration with partner organisations. Together we aim to effectively communicate the opportunities the SCF presents to Christchurch's diverse communities.
- 2.2 Staff from across the organisation assess applications in line with the Council's funding outcomes and priorities and work with partner organisations as required to craft informed recommendations. Recommendations are moderated prior to circulation to the Funding Sub-Committee, for the metropolitan SCF; and community boards for locally-based decision making.
- 2.3 Councillor Johanson will chair the Funding Sub-Committee scheduled to meet on 29 July 2022. The Sub-Committee will make final recommendations to the Sustainability & Community Resilience Committee for their consideration on 31 August 2022.
- 2.4 Community boards meet in August to allocate their SCF.
- 2.5 It is envisaged that the 2023/24 SCF will follow a similar timeframe but this will be confirmed in early 2023.

Value of the 2022/23 and 2023/24 SCF

- 2.6 Approximately 54% of the total SCF is allocated by Council on a metropolitan basis. The remainder is divided between community boards using a formula that takes into consideration population (60% weighting) and deprivation (40% weighting). Due to its geographic size and small population Te Pātaka Rākauhautū Banks Peninsula has an allowance of \$150,000. The overall value of the SCF over 2022/23 and 2023/24 is summarised in the table below.

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	2022-23		2023-24	
Total SCF Budget	\$ 6,959,663		\$ 7,098,856	
Metro Allocation	\$ 3,778,256	54%	\$ 3,853,821	54%
Community Board Allocation	\$ 3,181,407		\$ 3,245,036	

- 2.7 The value of the SCF allocated by each community board in 2022/23 is detailed in the table below.

Allocation of SCF to Community Boards in 2022-23						
Community Board	Population		Deprivation		Totals 2022-23	
	Population	\$ of Population Funding	Population in deciles 6 - 10	\$ of Deprivation Funding	Banks Peninsula Subsidy	Total Funding
Banks Peninsula	8,859	\$ 43,648	702	\$ 4,925	\$ 150,000	\$ 198,572
Coastal-Burwood	49,578	\$ 244,267	29,199	\$ 204,778		\$ 449,044
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	66,927	\$ 329,744	15,993	\$ 112,162		\$ 441,905
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	77,628	\$ 382,467	38,619	\$ 270,842		\$ 653,308
Linwood-Central-Heathcote	73,488	\$ 362,069	50,442	\$ 353,757		\$ 715,827
Papanui-Innes	46,779	\$ 230,476	23,214	\$ 162,804		\$ 393,280
Spreydon-Cashmere	45,906	\$ 226,175	14,729	\$ 103,296		\$ 329,471
Total	369,165	\$ 1,818,844	172,898	\$ 1,212,563	\$ 150,000	\$ 3,181,407

Impact of the Local Government Commission Determination (Rep Review)

- 2.8 In December 2021 the Local Government Commission made a determination that changed a number of community boards. It also altered ward boundaries city wide. Applying the same formula to the revised community board areas results in some changes to value of the SCF to be allocated by each remaining board. These changes primarily come into effect for the 2023/24 SCF and are detailed in the table below.

Allocation of SCF to Community Boards in 2023-24 - After the Rep Review							
Community Board	Population		Deprivation		Totals 2023-24		
	Population	\$ of Population Funding	Population in deciles 6 - 10	% of city in deciles 6 - 10	\$ of Deprivation Funding	Banks Peninsula Subsidy	Total Funding
Banks Peninsula	9,400	\$ 44,259	745	0.4%	\$ 4,974	\$ 150,000	\$ 199,233
Coastal-Burwood-Linwood	76,050	\$ 358,070	52,626	28.4%	\$ 351,301		\$ 709,371
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	75,760	\$ 356,705	20,216	10.9%	\$ 134,953		\$ 491,658
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	78,120	\$ 367,817	40,377	21.8%	\$ 269,539		\$ 637,356
Papanui-Innes-Central	75,480	\$ 355,386	45,290	24.4%	\$ 302,331		\$ 657,718
Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote	79,600	\$ 374,785	26,203	14.1%	\$ 174,916		\$ 549,701
Total	394,410	\$ 1,857,021	185,457	100%	\$ 1,238,014	\$ 150,000	\$ 3,245,036

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2.9 A brief comparison between 2022/23 and 2023/24 is summarised in the table below:

Comparison of SCF Allocations each side of the Rep Review					
Community Board	Percentage of Christchurch Population		Allocation		Change
	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24	
Banks Peninsula	2.4%	2.4%	\$ 198,572	\$ 199,233	\$ 660
Coastal-Burwood-Linwood	13.4%	19.3%	\$ 449,044	\$ 709,371	\$ 260,327
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	18.1%	19.2%	\$ 441,905	\$ 491,658	\$ 49,753
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	21.0%	19.8%	\$ 653,308	\$ 637,356	-\$ 15,953
Linwood-Central-Heathcote	19.9%	-	\$ 715,827	\$ -	
Papanui-Innes-Central	12.7%	19.1%	\$ 393,280	\$ 657,718	\$ 264,438
Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote	12.4%	20.2%	\$ 329,471	\$ 549,701	\$ 220,230
Total	100%	100%	\$ 3,181,407	\$ 3,245,036	\$ 63,628

Community Board Transitional Arrangements and Discretionary Response Fund (DRF)

- 2.10 Council and community boards set aside a portion of the SCF to establish a DRF. The DRF allows Council/boards to respond to community funding requests at short notice through the financial year. It is recommended that Council and each Board continue to set aside a DRF similar to previous years as there will be a number of applications throughout the year.
- 2.11 It will be recommended that the DRF set aside by the Waikura – LCH Board will be divided between its three constituent wards using the agreed formula (60:40, as per the table below). In October 2022 the remaining DRF funding allocated to each ward will be taken by that ward into the new community board arrangement. This will ensure there is DRF available to community groups in the Central, Heathcote and Linwood wards throughout 2022/23.

Ward	% Population	% Deprivation	DRF Split
Linwood	20%	18%	38%
Central	19%	16%	35%
Heathcote	21%	6%	27%
Total	60%	40%	100%

- 2.12 Any questions on the Metropolitan SCF should be directed to the Office of the CE. Questions on board-allocated SCF should be referred to the local governance team.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Memo

Date: 04 April 2022
From: Matthew Nichols, Civic & International Relations Manager
Matthew McLintock, Manager Community Governance Team
To: Waikura Linwood Central Heathcote Community Board
Cc:
Reference: 22/430691

Assessing a Civic Flagpole for Matuku Takotako / Sumner Centre

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to advise Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board (the Board) of the rationale behind a Council staff response to a request made by the Sumner Museum that a civic flagpole be installed on the roof of Matuku Takotako / Sumner Community Centre (Sumner Centre), and that the Museum be granted authority for the flying of flags atop that building. This memorandum also provides information on the network of civic flagpoles maintained by Christchurch City Council (Council) and the manner and circumstances in which flags are flown.

2. Update

- 2.1 The New Zealand Ensign is the official flag of New Zealand under the Flags, Emblems, and Names Protection Act 1981; which is administered by Manatū Taonga the Ministry for Culture and Heritage (MCH). This Act governs the use of this and other official flags. The Minister for Culture and Heritage has the power to prescribe when and how the flag should be flown and what the standard sizes, dimensions, proportions and colours should be. On behalf of the Minister, the MCH communicates with all central government and Councils to provide instructions on when and how the flag should be flown.
- 2.2 Council's Civic and International Relations Unit (CIR) are the protocol and operational lead for the city's civic flag network. The CIR unit implements guidance from the Mayor and Council and from MCH, ensuring the city's flag network flies and/or half-masts appropriate flags. MCH acknowledge that Councils such as Christchurch City Council are not institutions of central government and are therefore not required by convention or by law to fly flags in exactly the same manner as central government departments. In practice however, Council follows MCH guidance in the overwhelming majority of cases. By way of recent examples:
 - On the passing of Prince Philip, Council half-masted its entire flag network in accordance with MCH guidance.
 - Council opted not to half-mast its flag network on the occasion of the passing of the President of Tanzania in March 2021, whereas all central government departments were required to do so.

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- For Gay Pride week the Council Te Hononga Building flies the Rainbow flag, but the rest of the civic flag network remains the same.
- 2.3 Christchurch City has 23 Civic flagpoles:
 - Council Te Hononga / Civic Offices: x 3 flagpoles.
 - Cathedral Square: x 4.
 - Park Terrace: x 3.
 - Victoria Square: x 1.
 - Christchurch Airport (Orchard Road): NZ flag and Sister City flags x 7.
 - Cashel Mall (aka Friendship Corner): x 1.
 - Christchurch War Memorial (on the Bridge of Remembrance): x 4.
- 2.4 Many other flagpoles exist across Christchurch which are not 'civic flagpoles'. They are not installed on Council facilities or serviced by Council, and are instead maintained/serviced by local community groups. Examples include:
 - New Brighton: Serviced by the local RSA.
 - Akaroa: Serviced by the local community.
 - Sumner: Serviced by the local RSA. In 2019 the Sumner RSA installed a flagpole in front of their former home which was destroyed by the quake and use it to mark significant events as they see fit.
- 2.5 Community groups such as RSA's provide and service community flagpoles in locations across the city. In the case of civic flagpoles however, control of this network needs to be centrally managed by Council because:
 - Flags are highly visible to the public. Christchurch residents regularly provide feedback to Council on our network and have a strong expectation that national level protocols will be applied faithfully.
 - The network of civic flags therefore needs to be uniform and consistent in the way flags are flown and half-masted. A centrally-managed network ensures this consistency.
 - Flags can frequently be sensitive e.g. the flags of Taiwan, Tibet or West Papua. Community groups may wish to fly a particular sensitive flag, but Council's civic flag network needs to avoid impacting our city's/country's international relationships. The CIR unit advises and takes direction from the Mayor and Councillors, MCH and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade on the appropriate course of action for sensitive flags.
- 2.6 Council takes the following factors into account when considering whether any additional civic flagpoles are needed:
 - Need: Christchurch has 23 civic flagpoles.
 - Significant location: All civic flagpole locations reflect the civic significance of the flagpole's location (e.g. Cathedral Square; Victoria Square). In the post-earthquake era there are no civic flagpoles in Christchurch suburbs, with the exception of Christchurch International Airport, which displays the city's sister city national flags. There would therefore need to be a very strong rationale for installing a civic flagpole in one suburb but not others.
 - Operating costs: Council maintains and services a large civic flagpole network at significant cost. By way of example, it cost Council \$2,000 to half-mast the entire flag

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network for Prince Philip's passing. This is performed by an experienced flag contractor. All flagpoles require regular (quarterly or more frequently) servicing as flags and flagpole parts degrade surprisingly quickly in the wind and rain and need replacement. Further civic flagpoles would further increase operating costs.

- 2.7 Pre-quake there used to be a civic flagpole in Sumner on the old Borough Council Building which came down in the earthquakes. This, along with a civic flagpole on the Sockburn Service Centre, were historical features of the civic flag network at the time.
- 2.7.1 The Sumner Centre has effectively replaced the Borough Council Building. The Project Manager leading the rebuild reflects that whilst the inclusion of a civic flagpole was raised it was not in the project brief or the scope of works whereas other historical references were expressly included by the community Working Group established to steer the project. These include the Sumner RSA memorial stone and the foundation stone from the original building. The building architecture does not readily provide for a flagpole and the intended use of the Sumner Centre as a home/venue to many diverse community organisations and services was not conducive to the location of a civic flagpole.
- 2.7.2 There are no plans to reinstate a civic flagpole to replace the antecedent at the demolished Sockburn Service Centre.
- 2.8 In 2018 a staff member made an error with a community funding application and mistakenly transferred \$10,000 to a third party bank account (not the museum) for the purpose of installing a flagpole on the Sumner Centre. As soon as this error was discovered the Board Chair, Sally Buck and Community Governance Manager met with the Museum to apologise and confirm an error had been made. The funding was fully recovered.
- 2.9 Council staff have verbally advised the Sumner Museum that they do not support a civic flagpole or that the Museum be given authority to fly flags. Most recently in November 2021 the Head of Civic and International Relations and the Governance Team Manager met with a Museum representative on site. The Community Governance Manager has also delivered this message on a number of occasions.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 It is appreciated why a community organisation such as the Sumner Museum would want to mark significant events through the flying of flags. However the provision and operation of a civic flag pole has implications and protocols beyond the obvious.
- 3.2 As the provision and flying of flags is an important national/international civic duty. The Council is required to ensure that flying and maintaining the city's civic flags are conducted in accordance with national and international flag protocols. Guidance comes from Government, The Mayor and Council. It is imperative to have a consistent approach city-wide. The civic flag network is already large and with significant operating costs and numerous operating constraints. There is no identified need for another civic flagpole neither is it appropriate for a suburban community organisation to operate a civic flagpole on behalf of the City.
- 3.3 The Sumner Centre is a valued civic building attracting numerous community groups and individuals for a wide range of activities. A flag pole on this civic building will be a civic flagpole. A flagpole was not included in the recent rebuild and staff can find no justification to retrofit one. The use of the Sumner Centre as a local home/venue to many diverse community organisations and services is inherently not conducive to the location of a civic flagpole.

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- 3.4 Whilst staff have met with representatives of the Sumner Museum it is now appropriate that the Head of Community Support and Partnerships write to the Museum acknowledging their request and explaining the rationale as to why it is not supported. A copy of this letter will be sent to the Board.

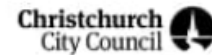
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Memo

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Cc:
Reference: 22/525878

Youth Week-FRESH LYFE Activities

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To advise the Community Board of activities being undertaken as part of the Linwood Youth Festival Experience (LYFE) Project 2022.

2. Background

- 2.1 The Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board set aside funding in its 2021/2022 Board Projects to provide activities for young people in the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board area.

3. Update

- 3.1 Staff have been working alongside youth providers and a programme of activities for young people has been planned for delivery during Youth Week and beyond.
- 3.2 Activities during Youth Week include a Dance Party, Beatmaking Workshop, DJ Workshop, T-Shirt Making, Skate Skills, Badge Making, Urban Movement Dance Workshop, Hip Hop Iso Workshop, 3 on 3 Basketball Comp and Pedal Mania, Breakdance Workshop, Pasifika Dance Workshop, Pool Party, Laser Strike.
- 3.3 Board members have received calendar invitations to all of the events.
- 3.4 Youth and Cultural Development (YCD) were granted partial funding from Te Manawa (Sport Canterbury) for a number of pool parties at Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool and the short fall of funding has come from the Board's youth project.
- 3.5 The most recent pool party was held Sunday 24 April. One hundred and fifty young people attended the very success event and took advantage of the pool, kai, braiders and barbers made available for the event.

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Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards 2022

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 This memorandum is to inform the Community Board of the recipients of Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Edible Garden Awards 2022.

2. Update

2.1 Background

The Edible Garden Awards is an award ceremony organised annually in a joint partnership between the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board and the Canterbury Horticultural Society to honour all types of food gardens. It is a competition open to interested individual, groups, organizations, schools, early learning centres and businesses (including the previous winners) located in the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board area. The interested party has to apply to participate into the competition without any fee charges. Everyone who enters will receive a prize and certificate while special prizes will be given for beginner gardener, tomatoes, fruit and berries, organic garden, sustainability features and yield.

2.2 Selection criteria and award process

The interested gardener has to submit the entry to participate in the award within a given timeframe. The Canterbury Horticultural Society members then will arrange to visit the garden and offer advice and feedback on things like general presentation, innovative feature, plant variety, quality and health, and management of weeds, among others. It is suggested that the applicant take photo of the gardening journey from planting through to harvesting which will later be displayed in big screen at the award ceremony or published on the website if the award ceremony is cancelled.

2.3 Edible Garden Award 2022

A total of 20 gardens (12 under residential house category, five under community or business category and three under school or early learning centre category) entered into the Edible Garden Award 2022. Meanwhile, there were 13 winners under the special category (one tomatoes, one sustainability features, one originality, one yield, one fruit tree yield, one fruit and berries, four organic and three beginner). Unlike previous years (there was no award

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ceremony on 2021 as well), the award ceremony was not held as the country was still in the red alert level setting in response to Covid19 framework of the government. The list of the winners (not their addresses) will be published on the Council's website.

General Category Award Winners		
Name	Address	Category
Linwood Community Gardens	Linwood Avenue, Woolston	Community or Business Category
Richmond Community Garden (Cathy Allden)	River Road, Richmond	Community or Business Category
Tiny Tots Nursery and Pre-School	England Street, Linwood	School or Early Learning Centre Category
Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust	Nursery Road, Phillipstown	Community or Business Category
Te Waka Unua School (James Souter)	Ferry Road, Woolston	School or Early Learning Centre Category
Edible Canterbury	Cambridge Terrace, Christchurch Central City	Community or Business Category
Whitau School (Alison Cox)	Woodham Road, Linwood	School or Early Learning Centre Category
Sumner Berry Garden	Richmond Hill Road, Sumner	Community or Business Category
Joise Schroder and Mike Calvert	Butler Street, Opawa	Residential House Category
Bruce Cordes	Champion Street ,St. Albans	Residential House Category
Micah Heath	Taupata Street, Redcliffs	Residential House Category
Lisa Johnson	Barrington Street, Somerfield	Residential House Category
Nancy Meherne	Head Street, Sumner	Residential House Category
John Norton	Rudds Road, Linwood	Residential House Category
Cholyn Abadilla	Raupo St, Bromley	Residential House Category
Jo Drysdall	Wellington Street, Phillipstown	Residential House Category
Robin Furley	Thackeray Place, Waltham	Residential House Category
Lorraine and Julie	Saint Lukes Street Woolston	Residential House Category
Lloyd Smith (Nannies garden)	Esplanade, Sumner	Residential House Category
Dave Bryce	Moncks Spur Road, Redcliffs	Residential House Category
Special Category Awards Winners		
Cholyn Abadilla	Raupo Street, Bromley	Tomatoes
Dave Bryce	Moncks Spur Road, Redcliffs	Sustainability features
Edible Canterbury	Cambridge Terrace, Christchurch Central City	Organic garden
Jo Drysdall	Wellington Street, Phillipstown	Organic garden
John Norton	Rudds Road, Linwood	Organic garden
Micah Heath	Taupata Street, Redcliffs	Beginner gardener
Nancy Meherne	Head Street, Sumner	Originality
Phillipstown Community Centre Charitable Trust	Nursery Road, Phillipstown	Fruit tree yield

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Richmond Community Garden (Cathy Allden)	River Road, Richmond	Organic garden
Robin Furley	Thackeray Place, Waltham	Yield
Robin Furley	Thackeray Place, Waltham	Fruit and berries
Sumner Berry Garden	Richmond Hill Road, Sumner	Beginner gardener
Tiny Tots Nursery and Pre-School	England Street, Linwood	Beginner gardener

3. Conclusion

3.1 The awards certificates of all the winners will be posted to recipients by the end of April 2022.

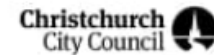
Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Memo

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Cc:
Reference: 22/412625

Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board Community Pride Garden Awards 2022

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 This memorandum is to inform the Community Board of the recipients of Community Pride Garden Awards 2022.

2. Update

2.1 Background

The Community Pride Garden Awards is an annual award ceremony organized by the Christchurch City Council since 1991, and in collaboration with the Christchurch Beautifying Association from 1997. This year (2022) was a 32nd year and it was participated by six Community Boards (except Banks Peninsula) including Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote. The awards encourage civic pride and acknowledge those who have contributed to maintaining the image of Christchurch as the Garden City by beautifying their streets and gardens.

2.2 Selection criteria and award process

There is no application required for this award. Any residential or commercial gardens that are visible from the street are included within the participating Community Boards. The selection criteria for the award are effort, overall tidiness and impact of the garden on the street. There is no competition and all gardens meeting the standard are awarded a certificate.

A pre-paid postcard were dropped at winners' letterbox after the judges completed the assessment of the garden from the streets at the end of February 2022. The winners were asked to fill in some details like name, mail address, contacts, willingness to attend an award ceremony along with the number of attendees (only two attendees were allowed) and return this pre-paid card to Linwood-Central-Heathcote address. The postcards were collected and entered into Council's database.

2.3 Garden Pride Award 2022

A total of 129 (21 commercial and 108 residential) gardens were selected for the award this year in Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Board. The Board usually arrange an award

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ceremony by inviting all winners and handing out the certificates in the previous years. However, the award ceremony for 2022 was cancelled as the country was still on red traffic light system in response to Covid19 pandemic framework. The winners therefore were notified that their certificate will be posted to them through the mailbox. The winners were requested to send the photos of their garden so that the Board can prepare a photo collage and publish it on the website. A total of nine winners responded with photos. The winners' names will be published on the Council's website.

Full Name(s) for Certificate	Address	Suburb
Raeleen & Clifford Batson	St Johns Street	Bromley
Russell Beatson	Wildwood Avenue	Wainoni
Selwyn & Annette Benfell	Kennedy Place	Hillsborough
Norrie Burgoyne	Pamela Street	Linwood
Brian & Kathy Busson	Pannell Avenue	Wainoni
Lyn-Ron Clarke	Richardson Terrace	Woolston
Vimla Devi	Holland Street	Avonside
Stanley Dockerty	Merrilees Place	Linwood
Peter Frisken	Ferry Road	Woolston
Lorraine Gibbs	Gloucester Street	Avonside
Mary-Anne Hill	Shetland Street	Woolston
Mrs H.F. Holgate	Huxley Street	Sydenham
Alanna Irving	Gibbon Street	Sydenham
Sue & Tony Marker	Avonside Drive	Avonside
Zita R. Matthies	Bickerton Street	Wainoni
Kevin Moore	Ti Rakau Drive	Woolston
Leez O'Connell	Surrey Street	Linwood
Ruth C Ogilvie	Brittan Street	Linwood
Lyn & Jeanette Parlane	Haig Place	Woolston
Kevin George Rich	Gould Crescent	Woolston
Margaret & Ted Ryan	Fifield Tce	St Martins
Dawn Salt	Coulter Street	Linwood
Kylie Shackel	King Street	Sydenham
C.P. Skilling	Cypress Street	Linwood
Brian Smith	Ribbonwood Place	Hillsborough
Natalie Sprott	Walcot Street	Bromley
Mia Van Der Krogt	Nicholas Drive	Linwood
Tetiana Verynska	Bordesley Street	Linwood
Patricia Wlodkowski	Walcot Street	Bromley
Ara Institute of Canterbury	Madras Street	Central City
Southern Cross Hospital	Bealey Ave	St Albans
Lester and Rae Kerr	Ocean View Terrace	Sumner
Sue & Mark Piercey	Kairuri Lane	Heathcote Valley
Aldersgate	Durham Street	Central City
Mick & Jan Wilson	Aldersley Street	Richmond
Robyn & Murray Bennett	Brabourne Street	Hillsborough
Marie Wild	St Florian Place	Woolston

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Full Name(s) for Certificate	Address	Suburb
Sheppard and Rout Property	Salisbury Street	Central City
Rowena Burgoyne	Hawford Road	Opawa
Ann Reed	Bickerton Street	Wainoni
Yanmei Wang	Hastings Street	Sydenham
Ann Bateman	King Street	Sydenham
Karren Gray	Kerrs Road	Avonside
Craig Porter	Horotane Valley Road	Heathcote
Oonah Shannahan	McCormacks Bay Road	Mt Pleasant
Shirley & Roddy Page	Drayton Drive	
Praveena Devi	Fitzpatricks Lane	Linwood
Dee Rutherford & Andy Ballagh	Southey Street	Sydenham
Lee Latham	Colenso Street	Sumner
Gary & Grace Kelly	Frensham Crescent	Woolston
Maryville Courts Retirement Village	Salisbury Street	Central City
Angela Burgess & Graham Rule	Esplanade	Sumner
Joan Douglas & Connie Walker	Head Street	Sumner
Amy & Emanuel Nyman	Main Road	Redcliffs
Jimmy LeComte and Team The Steps	Suffolk Street	Phillipstown
The George	Park Terrace	Central City
Adrianne & Len Biddington	Frensham Crescent	Woolston
Averill & Chris Waldron	Van Asch Street	Sumner
Jo Graham For The Garden at Brickledown	Worcester Street	Linwood
Val Sullivan	Dacre Street	Linwood
Joseph Hill	Major Hornbrook Road	Mt Pleasant
Shirley Van Grinsven & Fred Killick	Ottawa Road	Wainoni
Tim & Kerry Marston	Tekapo Place	Opawa
Chatswood Retirement Village	Hawford Road	Opawa
Computer Concepts Limited	Durham Street South	Sydenham
Beverley Hawthorne	Ryan Street	Linwood
Immers Dawn	Fifield Terrace	Opawa
Michael Marquet	Revelation Drive	Clifton Hill
Designer Cottage B&B	Hastings Street West	Sydenham
The Salvation Army Christchurch City Corps	Colombo Street	Central City
Jenny Hill	Truro Street	Sumner
Judy & Lyall Neutze	Lucas Lane	Hillsborough
Yvonne Beattie	Digby Place	Bromley
Bede & Mandy Nottingham	Cooks Lane	Heathcote Valley
James Voza	Bealey Avenue	Central City
Lois Marriott	Bay View Road	Moncks Bay
June Maley	Glenbyre Place	Bromley

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Full Name(s) for Certificate	Address	Suburb
Judith Legros	Rowcliffe Crescent	Avonside
Rosary House Spiritual Life Centre	Gracefield Avenue	Central City
St Albans Retirement Village	Caledonian Road	St Albans
Altered Images	Ferry Road	Woolston
Leslie Wayne Taylor	Rutherford Street	Woolston
Lorna Lorna	Scruttons Road	Heathcote
Emie & Stuart King	Edmonds Street	Woolston
Sue Brocket	Ti Rakau Drive	Brookhaven
Jacqueline Feldt	Alderson Avenue	Hillsborough
William & Bridget Mortlock	Station Road	Heathcote Valley
Kelvin & Eleanor Barry	Kennedy Place	Hillsborough
Jan Wright	Beckford Road	Opawa
Canterbury Memorial Gardens & Crematorium	Linwood Avenue	Bromley
Helen Wakefield	Hasting Street West	Sydenham
Warren & Dorothy Hendry	Port Hills Road	Hillsborough
George & Myrna Phillips	Damien Place	Bromley
Barb Hampton	McCormacks Bay Road	Mt Pleasant
Glenn & Margaret Ellis	Main Road	Moncks Bay
Pam Swann	Bay View Road	Redcliffs
Orari Boutique Heritage Hotel	Gloucester Street	Central City
Janette & Noeh Hobson	Mt Pleasant Road	Mt Pleasant
Jean Mildred Bakkenes	Vega Place	Heathcote
Mary Aresti	Aberdeen Street	Central Christchurch
John Rhind Funeral Directors	London Street	Richmond
Dianne Rose	Claymore Street	Woolston
Mrs. E. Fogarty	Alderson Avenue	Hillsborough
Marissa Moore	Walpole Street	Waltham
Petronella Watson & Michael Bodtcher	Cannon Hill Crescent	Mt Pleasant
Bishop Selwyn	Selwyn Street	Addington
Paula Hoskin	James Street	Redcliffs
Jan Marriott	Main Road	Moncks Bay
Alison Marshall	Wakatu Avenue	Redcliffs
City Centre Motel	Colombo Street	Central Christchurch
Rose Garrett	Longfellow Street	Beckenham
Dorothy Burrows	Heathvale Place	Heathcote
Dave & Terry Wilson	Gould Crescent	Woolston
Helen McNeilly	King Street	Sydenham
Brian & Lynley Keown	Glenelg Spur	St Martins
Joan Junk	Scruttons Road	Heathcote Valley
Isabel Clemens	Edgeware Road	Edgeware
Ron Golding	Woodchester Avenue	Richmond

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Full Name(s) for Certificate	Address	Suburb
Jan & George Calvert	Morgans Valleys Road	Heathcote
Hughes Developments Limited	Worcester Boulevard	Central Christchurch
Prasila Prasad	Dacre Street	Linwood
Deborah Bush	Strickland Street	Somerfield
Christchurch Transitional Cathedral	Hereford Street	Central Christchurch
Christine Nelsen	Esplanade	Sumner
Peter Midgley	Soleares Avenue	Mt Pleasant
Danielle & Nigel Skjellerup	Tweed Street	Richmond
Avonpark Chapel	Kerrs Road	Linwood
Noeline & Karryn Britt	Dunarnan Street	Avonside
10 Years Certificates Recipients		
Name	Address	
Mary-Anne Hill	Shetland Street	Woolston
Sue & Tony Marker	Avonside Drive	Avonside
Brian Smith	Ribbonwood Place	Hillsborough
Natalie Sprott	Walcot Street	Bromley
Ara Institute of Canterbury	Madras Street	Central City
Oonah Shannahan	McCormacks Bay Road	Mt Pleasant
Shirley & Roddy Page	Drayton Drive	Mt Pleasant
Jimmy LeComte and Team The Steps	Suffolk Street	Phillipstown
Lois Marriott	Bay View Road	Moncks Bay
Emie & Stuart King	Edmonds Street	Woolston
George & Myrna Phillips	Damien Place	Woolston
Dianne Rose	Claymore Street	Woolston
Jan & George Calvert	Morgans Vattes	Heathcote
Peter Midgley	Soleares Avenue	Mt Pleasant
20 Years Certificates Recipients		
Sue & Tony Marker	Avonside Drive	Avonside
Leez O'Connell	Surrey Street	Linwood
The George	Park Terrace	Central City
John Rhind Funeral Directors	London Street	Richmond

3. Conclusion

3.1 The awards certificates of all the winners will be posted to recipients by the end of April 2022

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Memo

Date: 29 April 2022
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To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board
Cc:
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Woolston Community Library Request for Proposals

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To update the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board on the steps staff are taking to hear from any organisation interested in managing and activating the community spaces located at the Woolston Community Library.

2. Update

- 2.1 Local staff received requests from some community organisations if there was any community space available in the Linwood/Central/Heathcote ward areas. Staff identified that the Woolston Community Library community space may present such an opportunity.
 - 2.1.1 The community spaces includes the hall, kitchen, small meeting room and toilet amenities.
 - 2.1.2 The kitchen and toilet amenities are shared with the Woolston Community Library (a registered charitable trust).
 - 2.1.3 The community facility was rebuilt post the Canterbury seismic activity and opened in mid-2018.
- 2.2 Over the past 4 years, the community space has been underutilised with monthly usage predominantly sitting at 5% and on limited months increasing to 11%.
- 2.3 Staff have prepared a Request for Proposals for the Management and Activation of the Woolston Community Space at the Woolston Community Library, which will be published on the GETS Tender Site <https://www.gets.govt.nz/ExternalIndex.htm> on 2 May 2022, the closing date is 15 June 2022. Public notices will go in the Pegasus Post and Bay Harbour News – first issues in May.
- 2.4 Local staff will circulate the Request for Proposal directly to their community groups – all responses preferred through the GETS site but will be accepted in the tender box at Civic as well.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Post the closing date and review of the proposals by staff, a report will be presented to the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board to advise them of the outcome of this process.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

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Ticket Report

01 Mar 2022 - 31 Mar 2022

Linwood-Central-Heathcote

Tickets Reported in March 2022

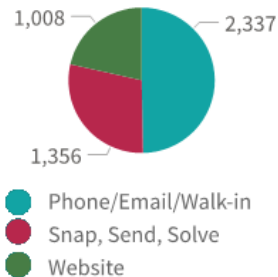
4,701

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

3,448 Closed/Resolved
1,253 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

3,583

Open Tickets

136

Avg open ticket age (days)

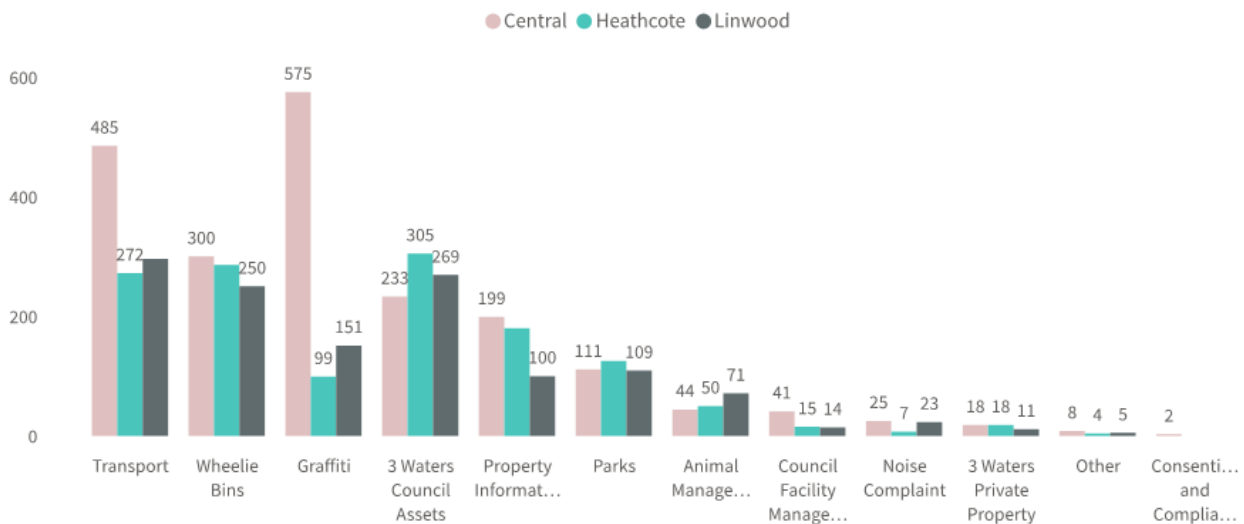
25% of open tickets are less than 10 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 51 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 155 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
600	Graffiti
520	Leak (Water Supply)
420	Litter (Road)
271	Bin Not Collected
252	Damaged Bin
155	Graffiti on Utility box
153	Missing Bin
151	Residential Property Files
143	Residential LIM
125	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)

Report date:
01 Apr 2022

Ticket Report

01 Apr 2022 - 30 Apr 2022

Linwood-Central-Heathcote

Tickets Reported in April 2022

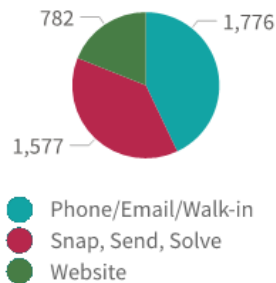
4,135

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

2,617 Closed/Resolved
1,518 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

4,171

Open Tickets

131

Avg open ticket age (days)

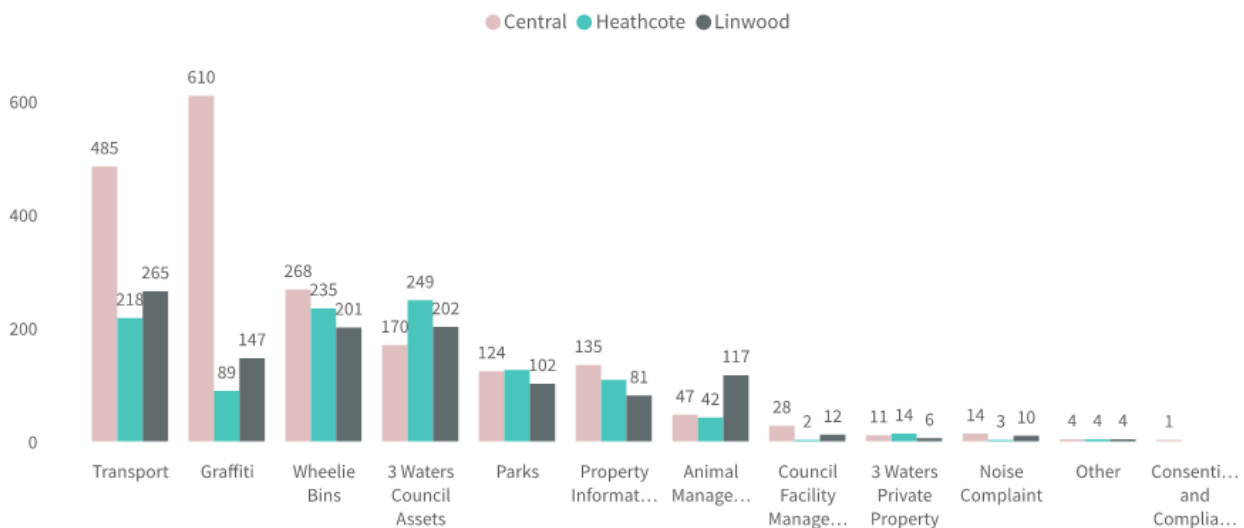
25% of open tickets are less than 12 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 46 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 156 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
580	Graffiti
406	Litter (Road)
389	Leak (Water Supply)
244	Bin Not Collected
191	Damaged Bin
175	Graffiti on Utility box
118	Litter (Park)
108	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)
106	Missing Bin
104	Residential Property Files

Report date:
02 May 2022

11. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

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.

Karakia Whakamutunga