

Waihoru
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Tuesday 31 May 2022
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Venue: Audio/Visual Link

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Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Proposal: Fruit Trees at Gainsborough Reserve

Presentation outline

- Proposal
- Location
- Fruits
- Pros
- Cons

Proposal

Between 5 and 10 fruit trees planted in Gainsborough Reserve.

Why:

- Improve our local community (even if just a small improvement)
- Encourage use of the Gainsborough Reserve
- Foster community among residents
- Provide delicious fruit for eating

Locations



Locations (cont...)



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Fruits

Results from facebook poll on the Hoon Hay Community Association Page:

Fruit options in poll were selected according to the “Fruit and Nut Trees Suitable for Canterbury” PDF list. Bushier fruit trees were also omitted from the poll.

<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Environment/Sustainability/FruitandNutTreesSuitableforCanterbury2015.pdf>

Fruit	Votes	Percentage Votes	Number out 10 trees total
Nectarine	59	28.92%	3
Apricot	32	15.69%	2
Peach	27	13.24%	1
Plum	18	8.82%	1
Lemon	15	7.35%	1
Pear	12	5.88%	1
Mandarin	12	5.88%	1
Apple	9	4.41%	0
Fig	8	3.92%	0
Orange	7	3.43%	0
Persimmon	5	2.45%	0

Pros

- Encourages greater use of the park (good for physical and mental wellbeing)
- Provides free fruit for locals and encourages the consumption of fruit
- Encourages and increases the mingling of neighbours which contributes to a more resilient community
- Initiatives like this increase the appeal of the suburb and the attachment of locals to it

Cons

- Maintenance (watering, pruning, pest prevention and harvesting)
- Cleanliness (fallen, rotting fruit)
- Pollination. Some trees require pairing for cross pollination (just requires consideration and expertise)

Possible mitigations to cons:

- Fruit tree maintenance days annually (local community is invited to maintain trees with guidance from professional - A chance to learn and meet neighbours)
- Installation of fruit catching nets during fruiting season to reduce spoiling fruit and further encourage consumption of fruit
- Possibility that the current mowing of grass will tidy up fallen fruit

Thank you

Questions



Cashmere Technical FC Inc.

Presentation to
Spreydon Cashmere Community
Board

Background

- Cashmere Technical formed in 2012 following the merger of two long standing clubs - Cashmere Wanderers formed in 1951 and Christchurch Technical (Woolston Tech) formed in 1923
- Club “catchment” includes Hoon Hay, Spreydon, Cashmere, Waltham, Roimata, St Martins, Woolston, Opawa, and extends to Governors Bay and Diamond Harbour



Our vision, mission and values

Values: *Community, Excellence, Integrity, Teamwork, Fun*

Vision: To be the best football club in New Zealand, with a unified club spirit and a passion for making football fun for everyone

Mission: A club where we:

- Provide high quality football for everyone at all levels
- Sustain our record of success for all our teams, players and coaches
- Manage our club in a professional and sustainable manner
- Promote football in our community with a reputation for teamwork, respect and fun for all the whanau

Number of players and teams

Age group	Number of teams
First Kicks (age 4-6)	26 (mainly Centennial, also hub at Somerfield School)
7-8 th grades	30
9-10 th grades	22
11-12 th grades	18
13-19 th grades	26
Senior (under 35)	11 (including MPL/WPL/Reserves/CWDL)
Senior Masters	4 (1 x 35+, 1 x 45+ 2 x 50+)
TOTAL teams	137 (Approx 1600 players)

Key issues

- We only have 3 grounds with lights (Garrick, Whittington Ave and Somerfield)
- This limits the number of teams that can train in late afternoon/evening and affects our youth/Senior teams (especially the social teams)
- This also limits options for playing mid-week and for offering other options – e.g., walking football or 5 a side.
- Almost all Council grounds have significant issues with drainage and are often closed during periods of wet weather
- We are facing increased responsibility for Health and Safety – issues with goalpost fixings, lights, surface condition and cricket blocks etc.

Potential solutions

Short-term

- Re-allocation of existing grounds that are under-utilised
- Sharing with other winter codes
- More lights to enable training in evening and to reduce pressure on existing training grounds

Long-term

- Artificial turf surfaces – consider benefits of having “sports hubs” in the South West area
- Improvements to existing grounds (drainage, improving facilities such as changing rooms)
- Considering green space requirements for new subdivisions or red-zone allocation

Bill Cowen

From: Martin Field Dodgson [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 31 May 2022 4:10 p.m.
To: Bill Cowen [REDACTED]
Cc: Lisa Young [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Access to lit participation facilities

From: Martin Field Dodgson
Sent: Tuesday, May 31, 2022 11:34 AM
To: Bill Cowen [REDACTED]
Subject: Access to lit participation facilities

Hi Bill,

Please see below the information we are currently working on with Council regarding the lack of lit, participation facilities within Christchurch. The numbers cited below are estimations based on the percentage increases we are looking at across the region.

Summary

- Cashmere Technical has a significant shortfall of access to lit, participation space for its current 1600 members.
- Access to lit, all-weather participation turfs would greatly relieve the current strain on the system.
- Access to lit, all-weather participation turfs would promote an increase in members/programs in the following areas:
 - An increase in approximately 320 girls & women's members
 - An increase in approximately 60 members from Ethnically Diverse backgrounds
 - An increase in approximately 40 over 65's participants (with Walking Football)
 - An increase in approximately 34 volunteers (coaches/managers/club helpers)
 - An increase in approximately 30 in-house referee's
 - The ability to run an Adaptive Football Hub for children with Physical & Mental impairments
 - The ability to run a Walking Football Hub for senior citizens
 - The ability to run a Māori and Pasifika cultural program

The Current Situation

- The 2019 "Future Football Facilities Plan for Greater Christchurch" noted a shortfall in mid-week, lit, participation space totaling 345.7 hours.
- The sub-region in Christchurch that has the biggest shortfall in mid-week participation space is in the South-East. This is the area running from Hillsborough/Woolston/Linwood around to Hoon Hay/Spreydon/Addington.

- The fields that are currently available in this sub-region are the first in the city to be closed due to rain requiring activity to be moved out to Warren Park (Hornby), Hagley Park and the Nga Puna Wai outer-fields.
- The above-mentioned facilities report identified the South-East as the highest priority area requiring high capacity, all weather participation space to accommodate the current needs of the sport, and the local club.
- The local club – Cashmere Technical currently has over 1600 members.

The Future

- Mainland Football is currently in the process of providing clubs with non-traditional participation programs aimed at those members of our local communities who are not currently involved in our sport. These programs include Walking Football, Street Football, Beach Football, Girls & Women's Hubs and Festivals, Ethnic & Diverse Community Events, Adaptive Football for the physically and mentally impaired as well as pilot programs supporting the Māori Community.
- Mainland Football is also reviewing insights into secondary school football, as well as our Master's Competitions, into offering mid-week participation options.
- Mainland Football has already moved 2 Youth Leagues to a Friday evening – which has resulted in over 120 of these players attending a referee course and undergoing training to referee. For context – we currently have 143 active referees in the region.
- Cashmere Technical already has a significant shortfall of participation space thereby their ability to engage in these programs is severely impacted. This means that we will have a large percentage of the Christchurch population facing significant barriers to participating in sport and physical activity.

Ngā mihi | Kind regards

Martin Field Dodgson – Chief Executive

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Entrance and Drop offs for Addington Te Kura Taumatua



Brougham St Entrance 19% use

- Road is busy, noisy and dangerous
- This entrance is likely to become inaccessible to cars once changes to this area are completed

Simeon St Entrance 37% use

- Entrance to the school is through Simeon park - a narrow pedestrian path
- Conductive Education Pre-school shares this entrance way.
- Parking is adequate, but no room for growth.



Somerset Cres Entrance 44% use

- Road is very narrow.
- Cars drive dangerously to drop off and pick up children
- Staff car park and entrance to Conductive Education unit are here and need to be kept clear.

Simeon St Entrance

37% use currently
Potentially 60% use in the future

- We would like to make changes to the driveway and gates to make this our “Main Entrance”.
- Would the council consider adding angled parking alongside the park?
- Can we work together to find solutions to the entrance through the park?
- We would also like to add signage to the side of the driveway.



Somerset Cres Entrance

44% use currently
Could be more in the future,
although we would like to
discourage that by good planning.

- We would like to add a “Drop off loop” around the tree to the left of the driveway so that main entrance to Conductive Education can be kept clear.
- Can we work with a traffic engineer to see how this might work with the rest of the flow of Somerset Cres?



Brougham St Entrance
19% use currently

In the future will be no drop offs
here, but potentially a shared cycle
and pedestrian lane outside



From: Jo Robertson <jo.robertson@addington.school.nz>
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Subject: Our school parking and entryways

Kia ora koutou,

I've written to you all as I'm not quite sure who to approach with our concerns and how to move forward - perhaps one of you knows! And I'm writing with my Board Chair hat on for this one.

At Addington Te Kura Taumatua we have endless problems with parking at our school gates. Parents park dangerously and there are all kinds of road rage incidents. We're going to make some changes to the layout, signage and entrances to hopefully make it clearer to know who goes where. One thing we would like to do is have a drop off zone on Somerset Cres in an empty part of our school land near the gates. I'm guessing we would need council consent for that and our contractor would be the person to arrange that. But I wonder if it would be good to work with a traffic engineer to look at road flow on Somerset Cres and help us decide how best to arrange things?

At Simeon St, we are wondering if we could have angled parking beside the park to give more space for parents after school and to stop parents pulling up on yellow lines. Again, maybe a traffic engineer would be good to talk to?

What would be the normal way to go about liaising with traffic engineers, council etc to see if we can improve flow and safety for our community.

Ngā mihi
Jo

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Jo Robertson

Board Chair

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