

Waitai
Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Monday 11 September 2023
Time: 4.34 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

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Eco Action Nursery Trust

CC57147

2023



Thank you,
Christchurch City
Council, for
helping us so we
can help support
our community



Students from 26 schools and 2
community groups pot on and
then plant out eco-sourced
native trees into the Red Zone



In 2023 the Trust organised 25,000
natives to be planted by students
and their families



**Eco Action arranges
land to plant on
from CCC Parks at
QEII and Atlantis St**



Students and the community
collaborate to plant and
maintain the site



Successful history of planting QEII Adventure Nature Trail

Successes

- Ribbonwood 3.5m tall
- Coprosma fruiting
- Flax flowering
- Bird habitat returns





Rangi
Ruru

School grown Natives planted out

2016 - 350 trees
2017 - 610 trees
2018 - 3,150 trees
2019 - 3,400 trees
2020 - 5,450 trees
2021 - 13,350 trees
2022 - 18,000 trees
2023 - 30,000
projected
2024 - 64,000



SBHS



AGHS



Schools involved

- Tūāhiwi Kura
- Medbury
- Christchurch Boys' High School
- St Michael's Church School
- Burnside Primary School
- St Peters Primary
- Ao Tawhiti Climate Campus
- ChCh South Intermediate
- St Patrick's Primary
- Riccarton High
- SVA UC
- Richmond Community Gardens
- Charles Upham Rangiora
- Rangi Ruru
- Casebrook Intermediate
- Shirley Boys High School
- Avonside Girls High School
- Linwood College
- Christ's College
- St Margarets
- Heaton Intermediate
- Rawhiti Primary
- Cathedral Grammar
- St Andrews College
- St Andrews College Prep
- Parkview Primary
- Christchurch Girls High



**Thank you
from us all at
Eco Action
Nursery Trust**

Sponsors involved

- **CLS Canterbury Landscapes** -potting mix and seedmix
- **CCC Parks Community Partnership** programme-Ranger support, logistics, mulch, land
- **Dept of Corrections-** plant services and maintenance
- **Envirowaste-** wheelie bins
- **Isaacs Construction-** road cones
- **SBHS, Christ's College, Rangi Ruru, St Margaret's College** –logistical, moral and financial support
- **New Brighton Volunteer Fire Brigade-** water
- **School Partners-** Land space, teacher support and water

Financial Summary -what value does Eco Action provide?

^CCC CFT
\$4,285
CCCTKK
\$61,400
TOT
\$66,000

actual
*estimated

	CCC Funding (\$ x 000)	Rata Funding (\$ x 000)	Other donations (\$ x 000)	Total	Budgeted surplus (deficit)	Volunteer labour contributed at \$23.65 / hr (\$ x 000)	Trees planted valued at \$5 each (\$ x 000)	Total value added (\$ x 000)
2020	20	5	3	28	0	153 [#]	27 [#]	180 [#]
2021	66 [^]	10	14	90	0	172 [#]	67 [#]	239 [#]
2022	15 [#]	0	21	37	0	180 [*]	93 [#]	273 [#]
2023	25 [#]	0	16	41	0	224 [*]	150 [#]	374 [*]
2024 *			21 [#]	21	(28)	228 [*]	320 [*]	548 [*]
2025 *			21 [#]	21	(60)	228 [*]	320 [*]	548 [*]

Grant funding support is leveraged 10 fold by in-kind support from volunteers
Students and planters report increased feelings of worth and wellbeing from being involved.

Social Value - What does the Eco Action program provide our youth community?

- Gaining practical horticultural skills.
- Building community involvement and participation.
- Building a sense of Place by improving amenity and wildlife habitat.



- Improving our quality of life in Christchurch Ōtautahi.
- Tackling the Climate Emergency through plants sequestering greenhouse gasses.
- Improving personal mental health by improving Wellbeing.





Hayley Guglietta

Avon Ōtākaro Network



AvON Vision

A MULTIPURPOSE CITY-TO-SEA RIVER PARK THAT MEETS
DIVERSE COMMUNITY NEEDS *WITH* THE MAXIMUM
POSSIBLE RESTORATION OF INDIGENOUS ECOSYSTEMS



What we do

- Advocate and facilitate conversations with the communities of interest.
- Stay true to the vision.
- Advocate for Co-Governance
- Mentor groups and/or individuals
- Get involved in projects that benefit everybody and support the vision.
- Restore mahinga kai



Site Specific Projects

Anzac Drive

Riverbend Refuge

Stormwater capture & rain garden at Avebury Park

Adventure Ave - Pareware Banks Ave School

Fund Zone Red Zone - Whaitau School

Red Zone Rangers - CHCH East School

Dudley Stream riparian

The Forever Project - Horseshoe lake





IN RIVER CLEAN





6 community weigh sessions, 30 times in river since Oct 2022, 3 tonnes of rubbish, 50% diverted from landfill



Waste Stream							
November 22, 2022							
LOCATION: Cleaned from Kerrs reach up to Gayhurst Rd Bridge.							
TIME: 6am start (HT: 11:08am, LT: 4:50am)							
WEEK 7							
Waste Stream	Weight	Description	Diversion/End of Life	Disposal Details	Cost of Disp	Diverted	
Landfill	116.4	sand bag, corn husk bag, gutters, hub cap, unusable pvc poles,	Landfill				N
Compostables	1	pizza boxes	Richmond Community Garden Compost	On-site disposal	\$0.00		Y
Plastic Bottles	0.9	2 bottles	Reused for Art project	Stored at Riverlution EcoHub			Y
Glass	0	N/A					
Reusable	3	reusable bucket and measuring cup	Used at the hub/ measuring cup was landfilled	Riverlution eco hub use			Y
Hardfill	34.5	9 bricks, 1 cement slab	Otakaro Orchard - Urban Farm	Otakaro Orchard - Urban Farm			Y
PVC	7.5	7 pipes	Reused for Art project	Stored at Riverlution EcoHub			Y
Wood	1	1 wooden stake	Reused for around Community garden	On-site disposal	\$0.00		Y
Cones	11.16	2 big cones, 1 small	Reused for around Community garden	On-site disposal	\$0.00		Y
Cans	0.2	clean cans	Metal recyclers	Hayley to pick up	\$0.00		Y
Tires	0	N/A	Hayley Project	Hayley to pick up			
Metal	20.25	metal sheets, poles, and long pieces	Metal recyclers	disposed of as rubbish- picked up by citycare on accident	\$0.00		N
Signs	3.3	one road closed sign	Reuse	To be picked up by council			Y
Totals	199.21				\$0.00		
DATA LINK							

Our Goal

Continue to complete 3 sweeps of the river from Fitzgerald Ave downstream

Using the data we collect, build a business case to have this as part of the regular maintenance plan

Connect with schools, community groups and corporates once a month to do the weigh in

Install a huge sculpture with the rubbish collected to connect people to the fact the rubbish on the streets end up in our river

Use visuals to communicate about stormwater on our media platforms



WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT



Coming up Corridor Wide

Another Census Feb 2024

Te Ara Ōtākaro Avon River Trail
Summer Map

Regular Rubbish clean ups - Mother of
all Clean ups, stormwater education

Support and funding for Transitional
uses

Restoration of mahinga kai - Guardians
of the fruit trees, riparian sites

World Rivers Day 2023

Expand the network to include
upstream and tributaries





Thank you



The **Avon Ōtākaro Network** have been advocating for the Green spine and Restoration of the River since the Red Zoning of the land in 2012, our projects are focused on testing ideas, activating spaces and encouraging people into the corridor. To get involved contact us at avonotakaro@gmail.com or 029 9827180, or check out our website www.avonotakaronetwork.org

#REDTOGREEN - Avon Ōtākaro Network have joined forces with the University of Canterbury 309 Geography students and the Ōtākaro Living Lab to roll out a series of rephotography sites from the Avon Loop to Bexley. Highlighting areas of significant change pre- and post-earthquake we encourage people to keep recording the changes using the **#REDTOGREEN** hashtag.



The team from historic **Avebury House** have highlighted a number of remembering sites across the corridor, using the posts and wire that once fenced off the Red Zone. Discover a series of bespoke markers that remind us of what was once there. www.aveburyhouse.co.nz



Riverlution is a collective of organisations, groups, artists and individuals that are working together to activate the Richmond part of the corridor. Their vision is to create a family-friendly trail of art works, nature play and exciting educational sites.



The **Christchurch City Council Red Zone Team** are here to help. They organise plantings, fix problems and can help you through the process of applying for a lease or a licence. Contact them on transform@ccc.govt.nz

Ways to get involved!

Keen to help beautify the #GreenSpine?
Get in touch with one (or all!) of the
community groups below!

Avon Forest park
aofp.co.nz

Conservation volunteers
conservationvolunteers.co.nz

Eco Action
eco-action.co.nz

Climate Action Campus
facebook.com/ClimateActionCampus

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Ōtakaro Orchard
otakaroorchard.org

Burwood Community Garden
Neil Hodgson – 0274 100 004

Dallington Community Garden
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Richmond Community Garden
richmondcommunitygarden.co.nz

Avondale Community Garden
avondalecomgarden@gmail.com

PLACEHOLDER IMAGE

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Explore
the Ōtākaro
~~Red Zone~~
#greenspine

AvON
Avebury House
Christchurch City Council





11 September 2023

Resilient Greater New Brighton Community - Food Availability and Affordability

Problem:

The Greater New Brighton Community is grappling with the adverse effects of escalating food costs and restricted availability of nutritious food options. This results in a shifting poverty line for many New Brighton residents who formerly were aiding others but now struggle to meet their fundamental needs.

Survey:

Renew Brighton conducted research to better understand the extent of the food affordability problem within the wider community. We collected data from 120 community members and conducted a range of key person interviews with local community service groups. These individuals represent different segments of the Greater New Brighton Community and possess in-depth knowledge of the most common challenges.

This research collected data to foster informed decision-making on the following fronts:

- **Accessibility of Fresh Food:** We scrutinized whether residents have access to reasonably priced, fresh food.
- **Affordability of Quality Food and Community Well-being:** By better understanding the affordability aspect of food, we sought to uncover the impacts on the well-being and resilience of the community.
- **Generational Knowledge and Food Sustainability:** The question of whether the community possesses knowledge concerning gardening and food preparation was also addressed.

Results:

Adverse Effects and Affordability

Thirteen percent of respondents feel severely affected by rising food prices, acknowledging that it is a serious problem for their household. Seventy-seven percent of respondents are managing the situation as best as they can. This includes:

- 15% are reducing their daily food intake.
- 71% are cooking from cheaper ingredients.
- 48% are exploring ideas on how to grow their own food.

When asked about the main barriers to affordability, 30% of respondents recognized low household income as a considerable barrier for food affordability, while 67% believe that rising food prices limit household food access.

In response to the inquiry, "Do you believe you have any influence over the availability of food in your household within the current economic environment?" 47% of participants expressed a sense of lack of control.

Local Food Accessibility and Mobility

The second part of the survey aimed to evaluate food accessibility locally. 53% respondents stated that fresh produce is in short supply and overpriced, and 57% of respondents believe that meat and fish are overpriced, and availability is limited. An overwhelming 96% of the respondents believe that it is important to have affordable grocery supply available in New Brighton and wish to support local businesses, connect with people, and reduce transportation costs.

Actions to Take:

Establish the community-owned food supply to combat escalating food prices and ensure a quality food supply.

In collaboration with other New Brighton Agencies, we are planning to launch a fresh veggie and food ingredient pop-up shop in New Brighton. We aim to supply fresh produce at 20% lower prices than in supermarkets. We are also working with local suppliers to deliver meat, fish, and basic ingredients at wholesale prices at a later stage.

The first pop-up shop will be launched on September 23, 2023, at Lamaota premises in New Brighton Mall.

Kia ora,

Thank you for taking the time to hear me speak. I come on behalf of my own family and my neighbours.

I currently live on Lower Styx Rd and have done so for a number of years.

Over the last few years there has been a considerable rise in the number of cyclists down Lower Styx Rd.

With Alpine View Rest Home and more housing in the area (Prestons, Prestons Park, Oakbridge and soon to be Waitikiri Gardens) all ages of society often go for rides and a lot are in packs.

Cycling crews are always on rides during the weekend.

This is fantastic, I often hop on my bike as well, especially as the forest can be easily accessed from Lower Styx Rd and the beach is at the end of Heyders Road.

My girls, Grace 11 & Gem 9 attend Marshland School and would love to bike to school.

Unfortunately the way the road is for cyclists at present it is too unsafe.

At many parts of Lower Styx Rd the white line is hard against the grass edge and the road. (See photo). The gap between the road and grass edging is also not consistent, as evident in my photos.

This actually contributes to a large number of vehicle accidents down Lower Styx Rd, as told to us by Orion. If someone's tyre accidentally touches the grass it can cause them to lose control. Bringing it back to cycling, there is nowhere to go, you have to literally ride on the white line to try and stay considerate to the drivers.

Speed is another contributing factor, currently 80km.

I'm not asking for an expensive cycle lane, but something where cyclists can be off the road to be safer. A safe area has started at the beginning of Lower Styx Road, due to the recent upgrade of the intersection. I would love to advocate for a cycle lane running from the beginning of Lower Styx Road until Heyders Road, Spencer Park's beach access.

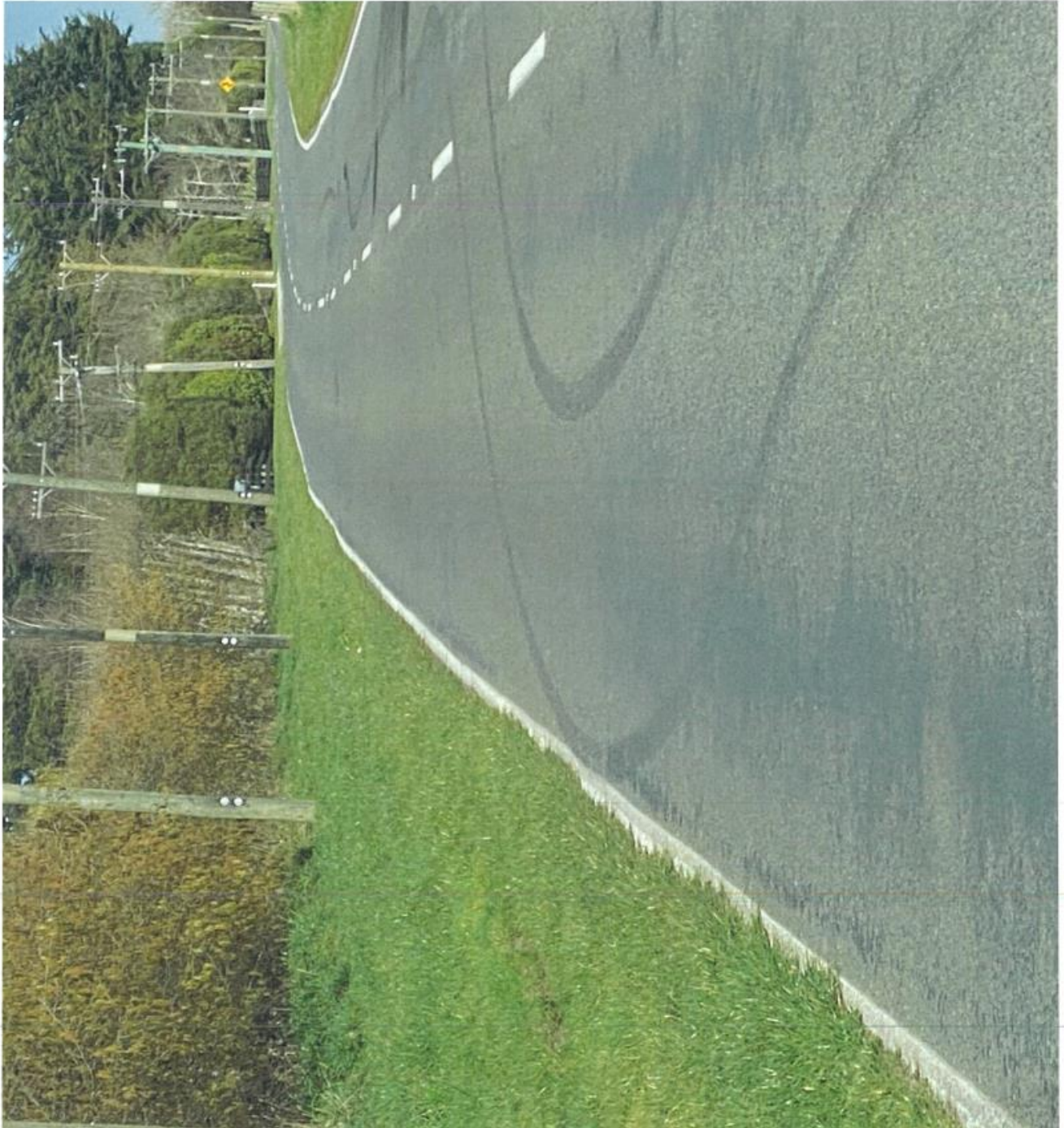
It's only a matter of time before there is another cyclist death on our road, I often think of Chch City Councillor Graham Condon who died on Lower Styx Road, doing what he loved.





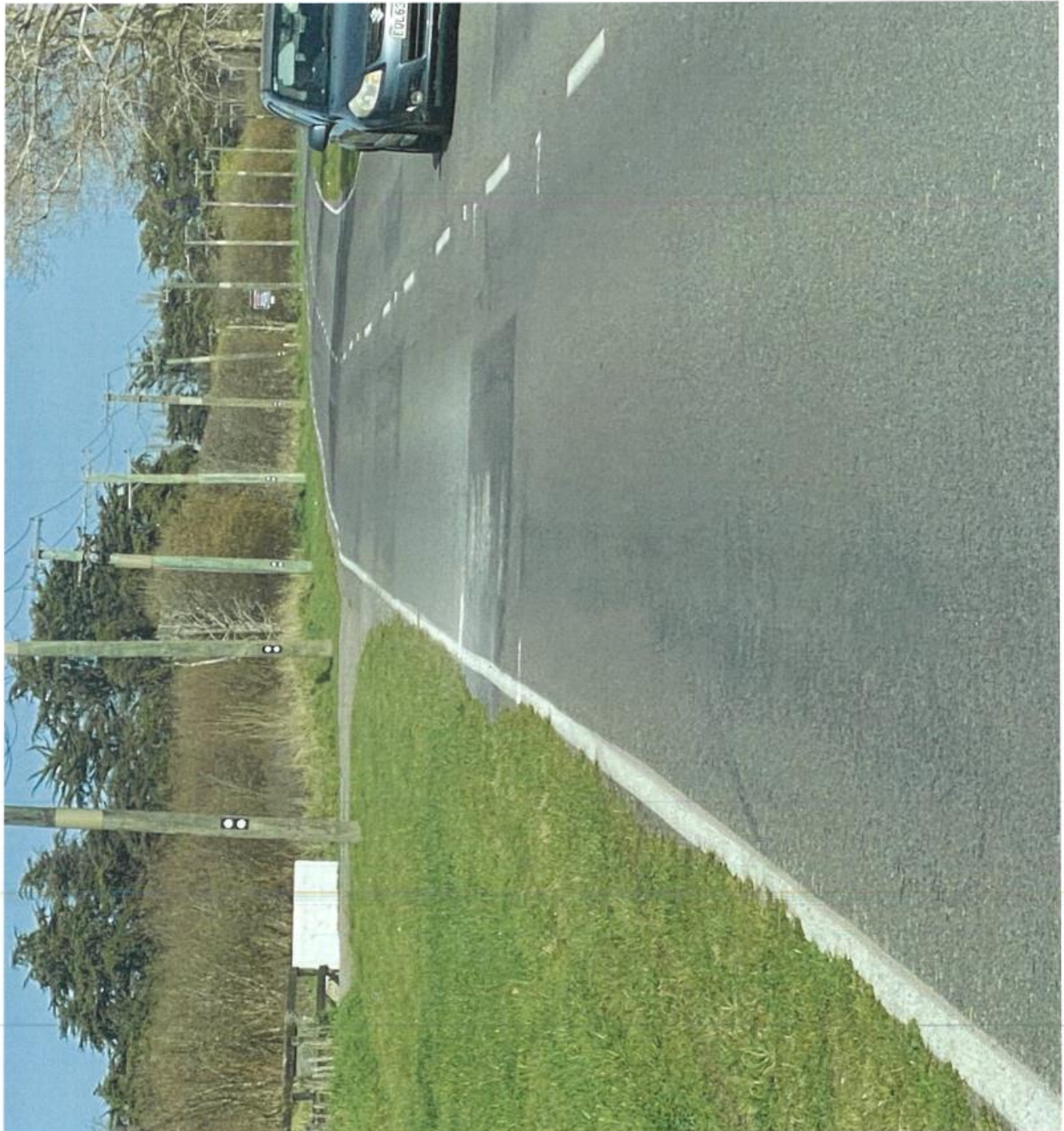




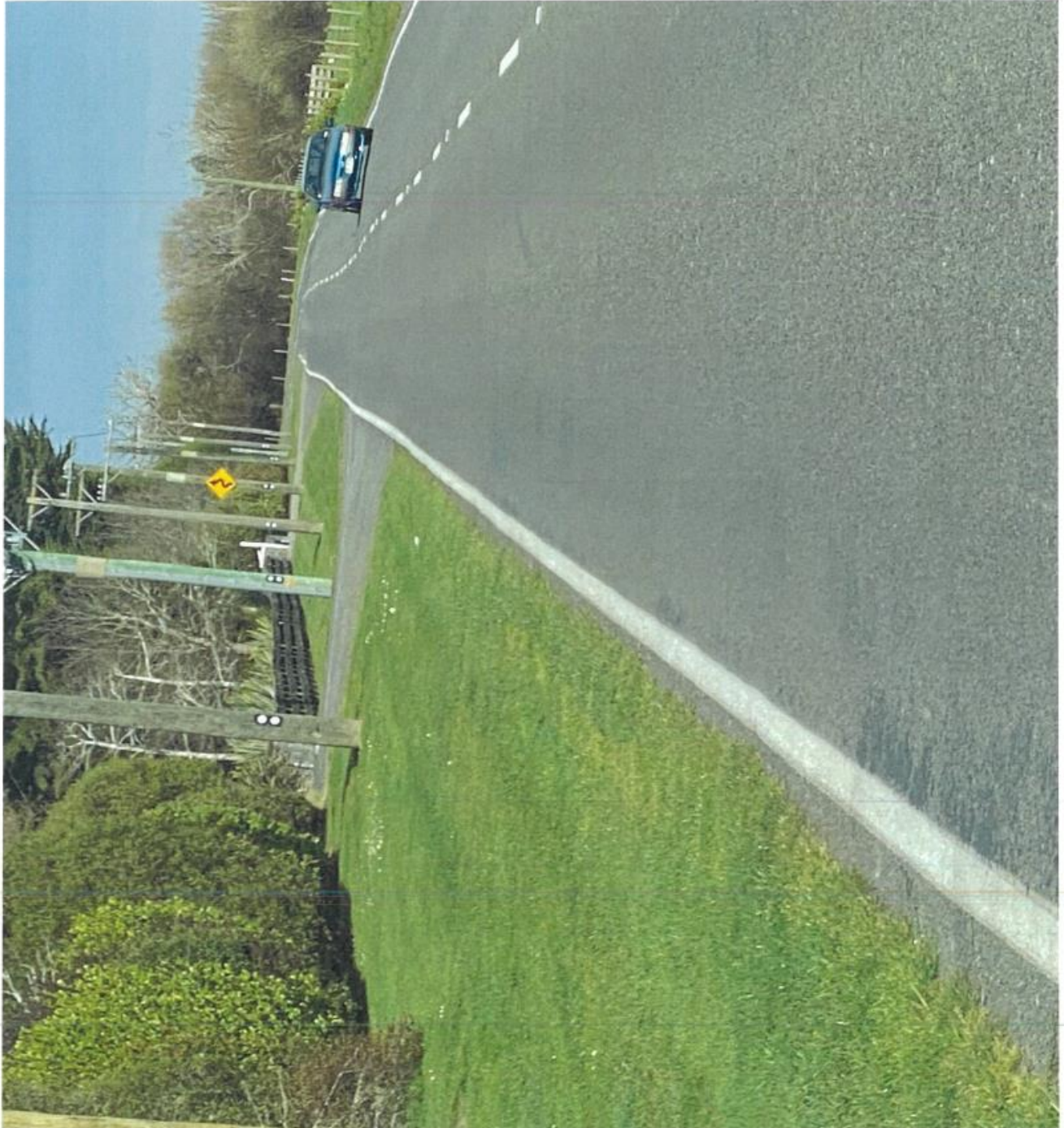


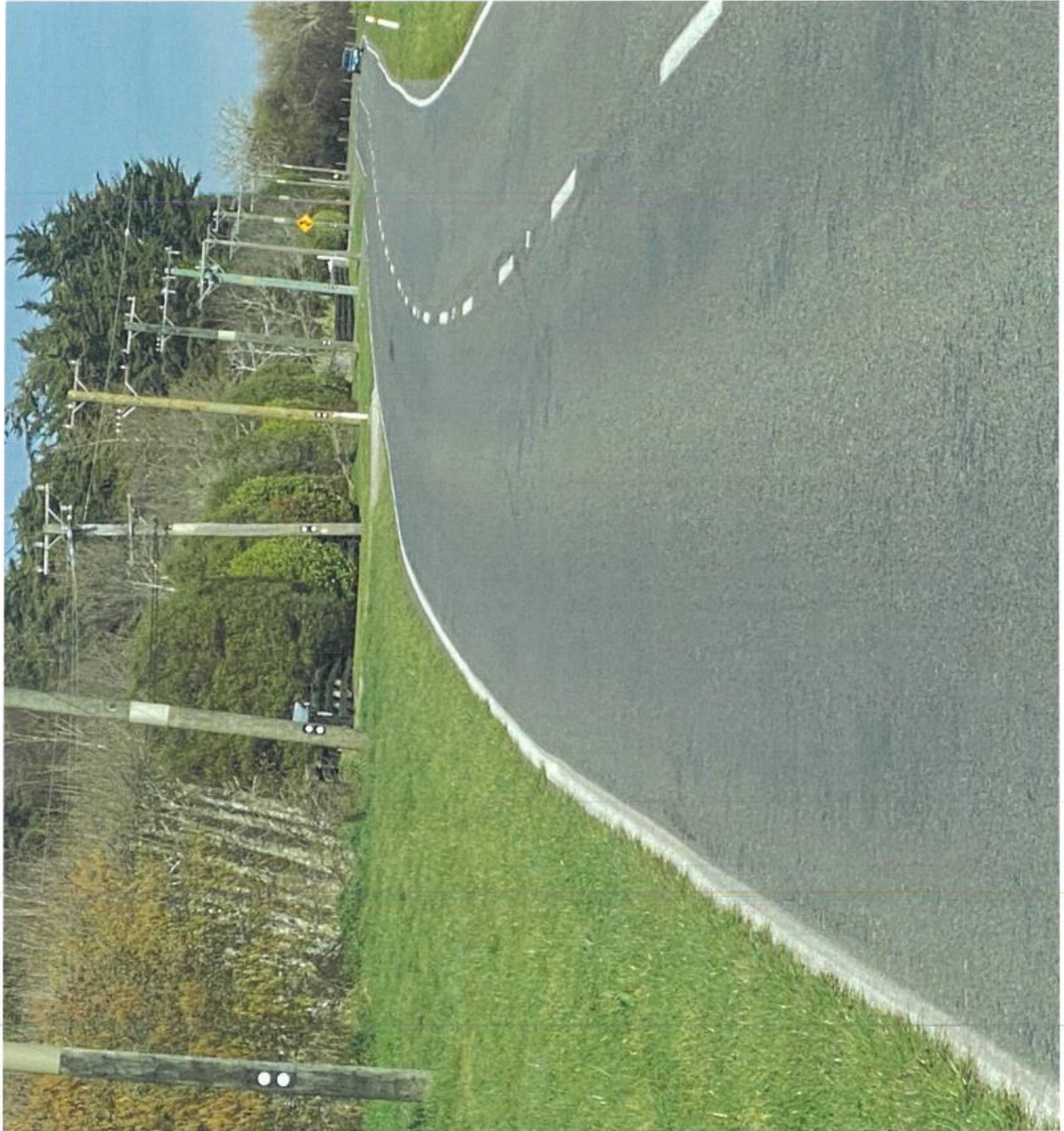










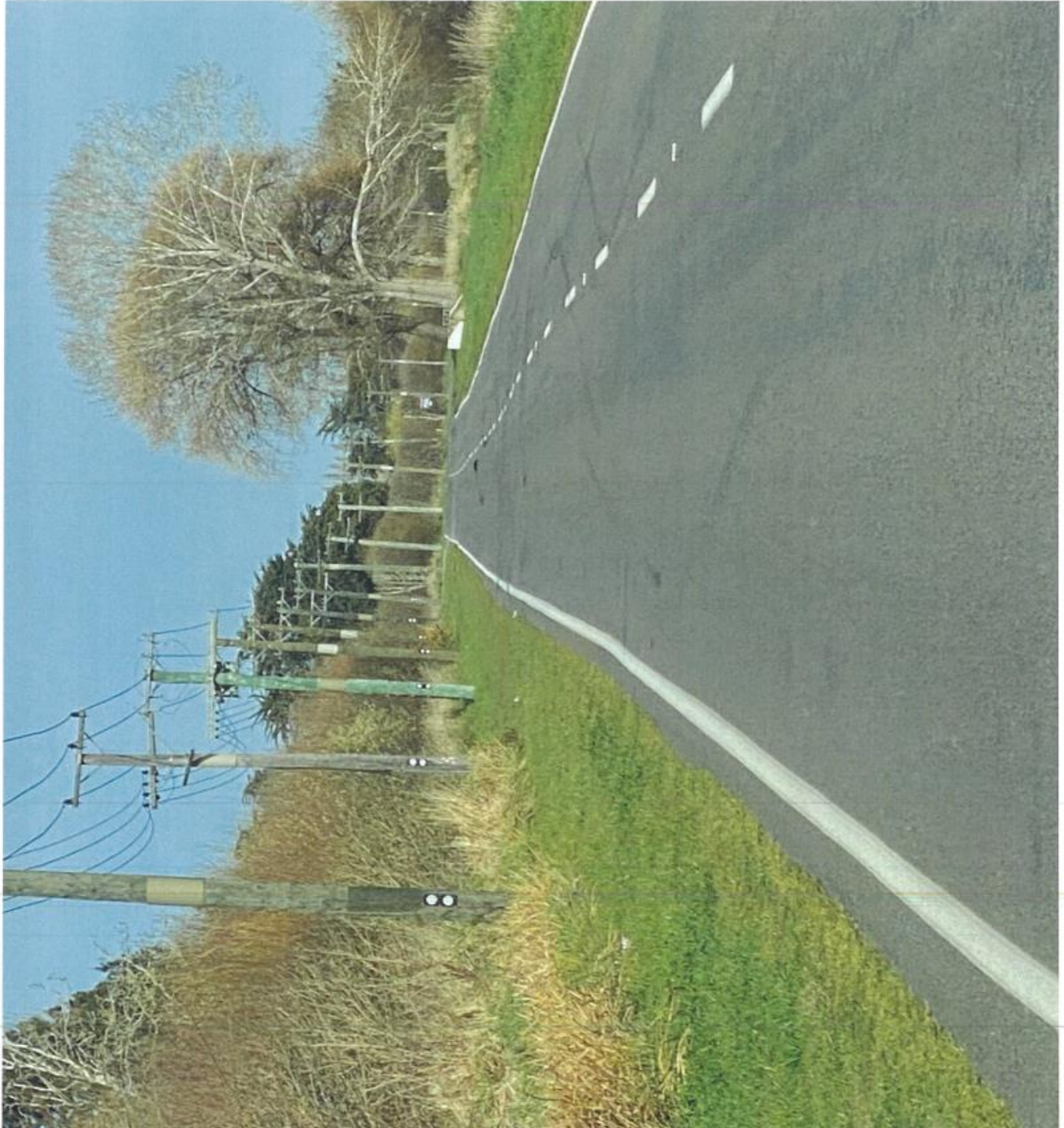


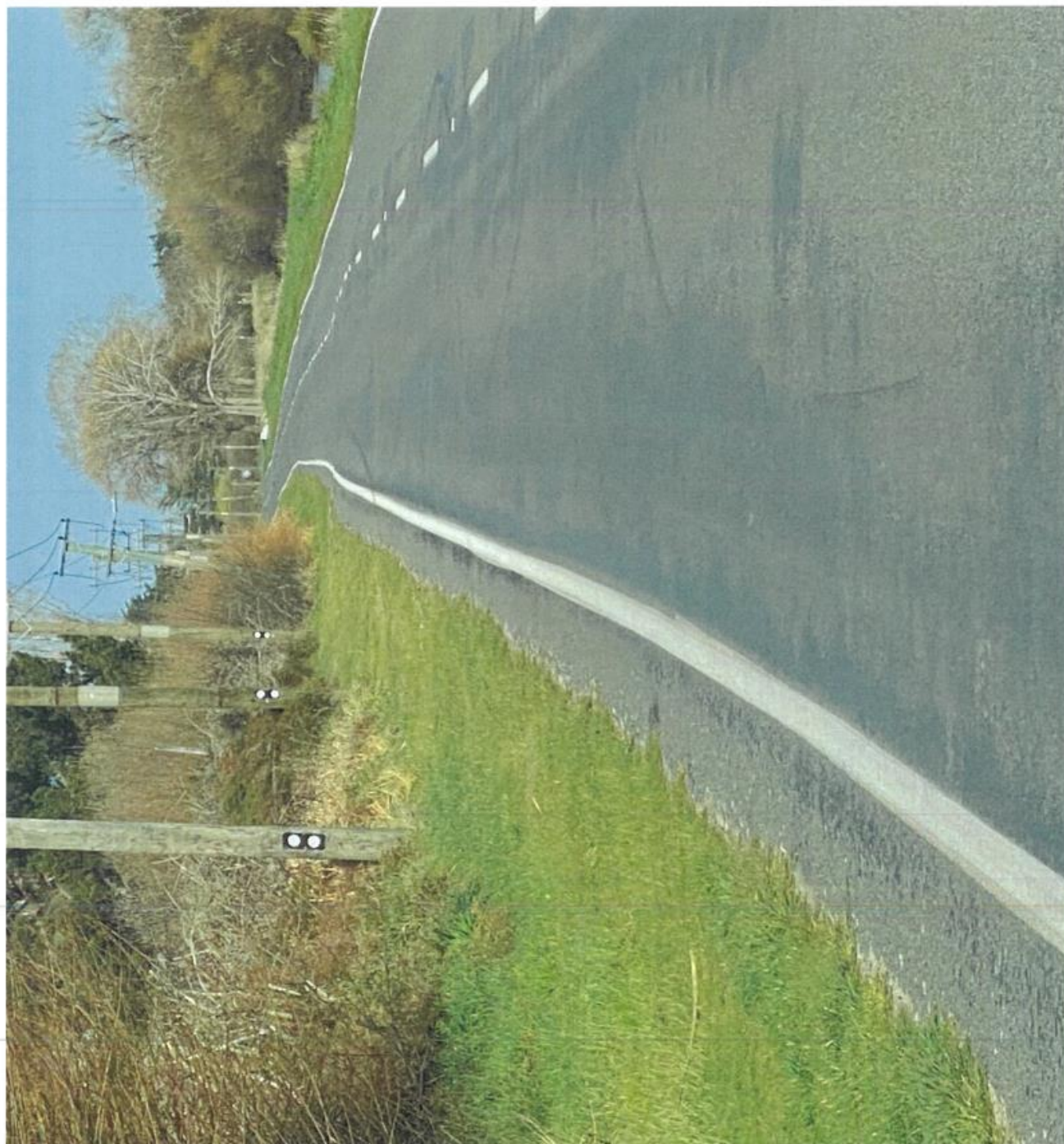










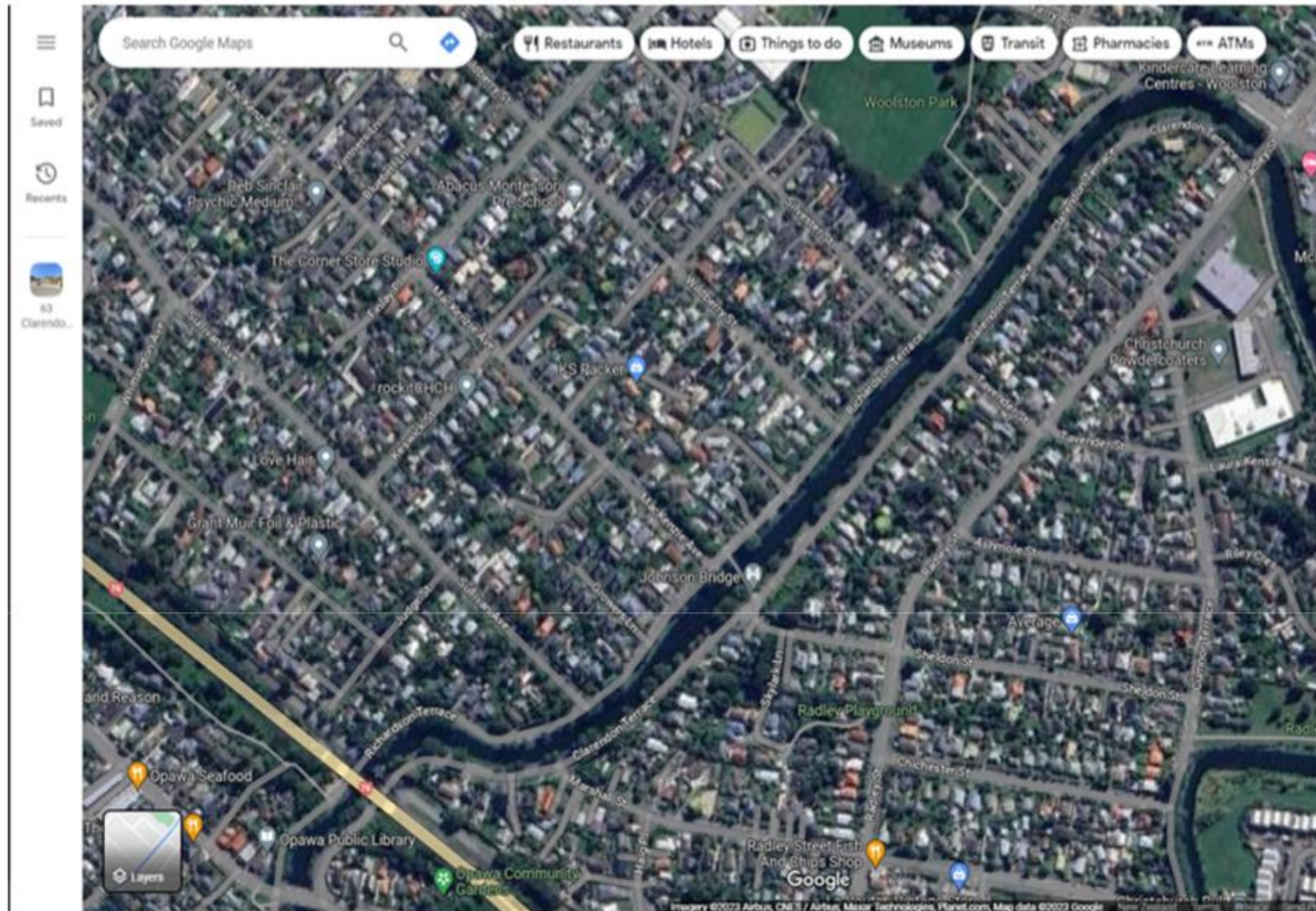




Traffic Issues Clarendon Terrace

The Main issue: Safety Considerations

- For residents entering and exiting properties by vehicle
- Cyclists, both recreational and commuter, of all ages, especially school children to and from Opawa School, and St Mark's School.
- Pedestrians exercising their dogs, sometimes on the carriage way, and sometimes off lead



Characteristics

- Narrow carriage way
- Restricted visibility
- Speed limit 50 kph (except for cycle crossing at 30 kph)
- Used by
 - residents
 - cyclists
 - recreational walkers (with and without dogs)

Comparison

- Speed: Opawa Road recently changed to 40 kph, and 30 kph through shopping village
- Restrictions: Richardson Terrace has 7 speed humps
- Clarendon Terrace has 3

Traffic behaviour

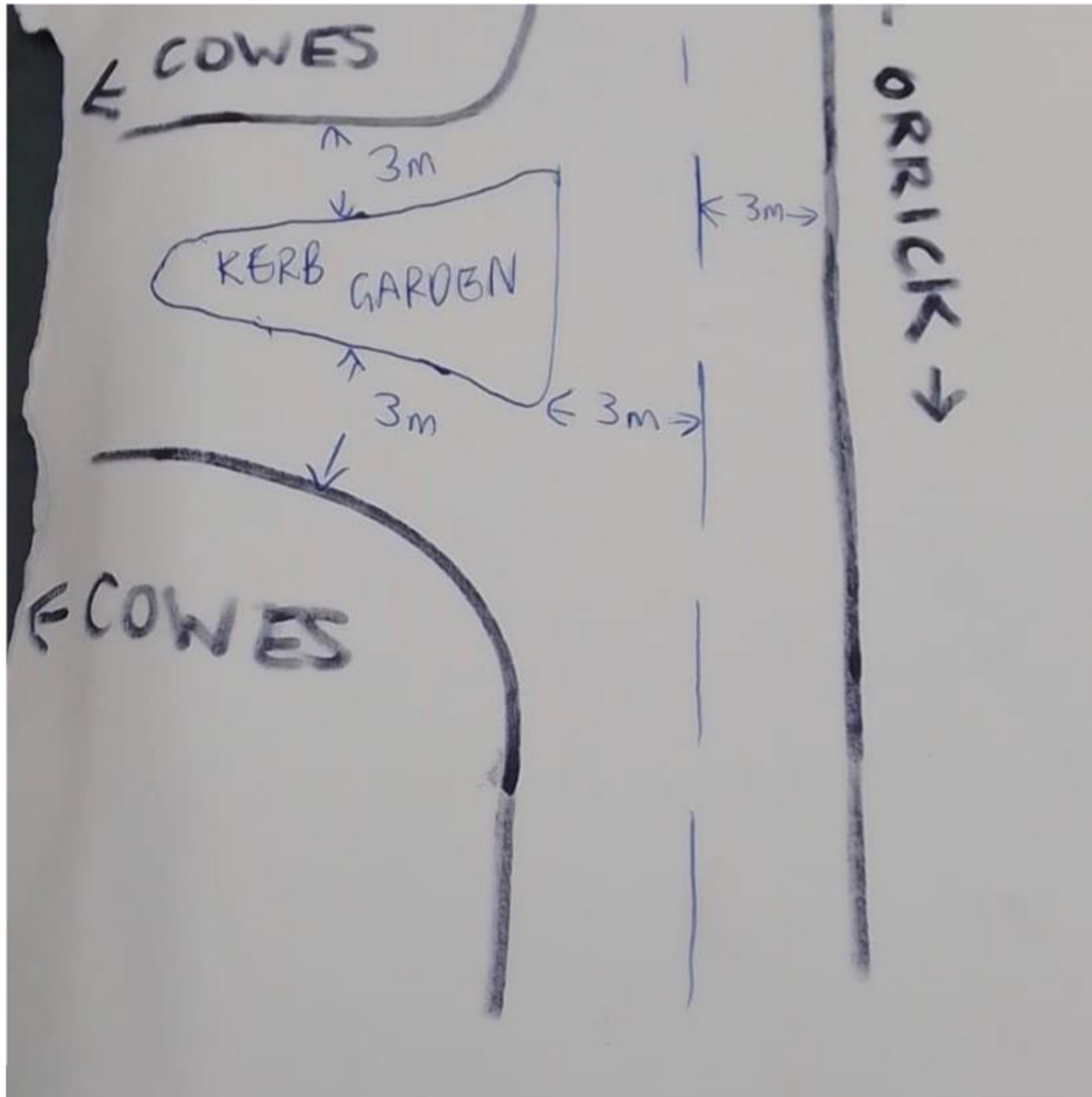
- Clarendon Terrace is frequently used as a by-pass route
- Traffic is frequently at excessive speed.
(Excessive speed could still be below the prescribed speed limit)
- Tyre marks indicate speed related incidents

Returning home Eastern approach



Conclusion & Recommendation

- Speed limit should be revised to no higher than 40 kph.
- Speed humps need to be installed at strategic locations to enforce speed restrictions
- Speed humps need to be higher and steeper than the present ones which are not effective



To: The Christchurch City Council

We, the residents of Parnwell Street would like to highlight the increased risk to cyclist and pedestrian safety. We believe this is due to the increased traffic and use of Parnwell Street as a shortcut around previously installed traffic changes and also the speed at which southbound traffic enters Parnwell street as it cuts across Travis Road traffic. We would like to request speed bumps similar to Aylesford Street and an intersection design change at the corner of Parnwell Street and Bassett street similar to the Hills Road / Akaroa street design. The focus of the new designs would better encourage the use of Bassett Street (a minor arterial road) for north bound traffic and Burwood road for southbound traffic. It would also reduce the hazard of southbound traffic waiting on Travis road and blocking traffic flow for eastbound traffic.

House Number	Name	Email	Phone	Signature
	John Robertson			
	Jasdeep Singh			
	Ang Singh			
	Eniott Foster			
	Jarah Neal			
	Veneri			
	Peter Angow			
	Debbie Angow			
	Hemish Davies			
	Rachel Probert			
	Charles Tate			
	Parlittiana Harding			

House Number	Name	Email	Phone	Signature
	Maddi Rogers			
	Leahlan Hill			
	J. Ryder			
	Jeanne Scott			
	Clare O'Hagan			
	Michael Gilligan			
	William Rana			
	Tuskin Gulpin			
	Jen Clark			
	Ale Tito			
	N. Peters			
	Amy Tito			
	Melissa Peters			
	Jenny Minton			
	Stacy Minton			
	Paul Robertson			
	Loren Evans			
	Amy Cummins			

Attachment A

In 2009 we fell in love with a house;
On a lovely wee street that was quiet.
Sure, we were close to a main road, and a dairy at the end
But it was perfect for the kids so we said: "let's buy it"

Since then there have been changes
And not all of them good
Traffic lights at Burwood, changes on Bassett
A google maps shortcut,
Through our neighbourhood

There's other ways to head south
They could take Burwood or Bassett
Bassett's an arterial
With declining numbers
So why do Parnwell's numbers smash it?

We welcome the council,
To come be our Saviour
Our families are suffering
From bad traffic behaviour

It might be good for the buses
and faster for the trucks
But as for our kid's safety...
We're running out of luck

We, the residents of Parnwell Street, would like to present our petition to you.

I understand you have a copy of this in your agenda.

What is the Problem you ask?

There is increased traffic out of proportion for our road status and that traffic, due to the nature of using our street as a short cut, is driving at dangerous speeds.

The potential outcome is risk of serious harm to cyclists and pedestrians. In particular our children. There have been far too many near misses and we will no longer stand by to wait and see whose children it will be that gets harmed.

In 2021 the then Area Traffic Engineer for Burwood provided me with volume data.

Between 2007 and 2019 the traffic on Parnwell Street had increased a whopping 25%! We believe this has gotten far worse in the last 4 years since then.

Here is a short video clip taken from a neighbour's security camera. We are looking at the intersection between Parnwell Street and Travis Road. It shows the volume of traffic using this intersection.

Parnwell Street is only a Primary Collector Road.

We would like to request a 40km speed limit and 20km speed bumps with neighbourhood enhancing gardens similar to those on Aylesford Street.

We understand that the council is about building and promoting communities and we believe this will be in alignment with that goal.

We'd also recommend a change in the Bassett street / Parnwell Street intersection to force a deliberate slow down and a turn left from Bassett Street into Parnwell Street when heading north.

We understand there are issues around driveways but we think it could look similar to the intersection of Hills Road and Akaroa Streets. The old Hills road entrance has been cordoned off with concrete blocks and the traffic has to dog leg when entering or exiting the northern end of Hills Road. The power pole on the corner of Parnwell and Bassett street could be moved back toward the dairy and the footpath/ parking area for the dairy reduced to allow for this change. Any parking space lost here would be gained in the cordoned off space.

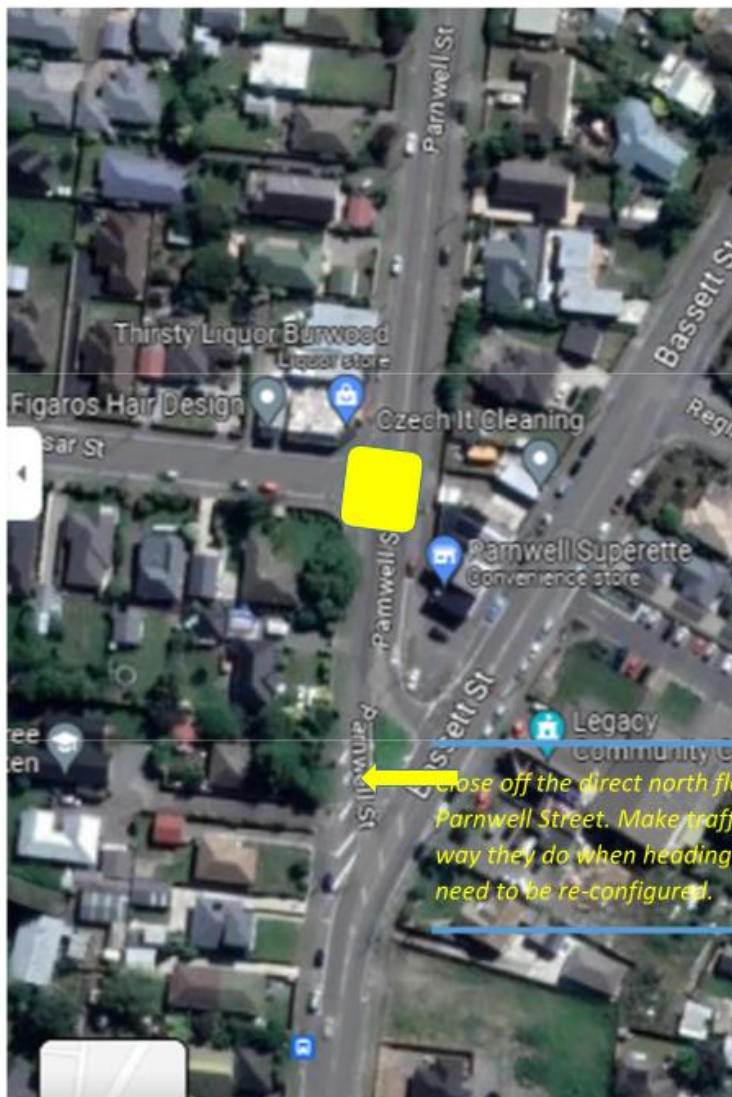
A raised platform at the T intersection of Cossar and Parnwell Street would also help with pedestrian and cyclist safety for those crossing to the local dairy or local pharmacy or heading to school and trying to check for traffic which comes from all directions.

We believe all three of these changes would move heavy vehicles back to using Bassett Street when heading north as they used to. And traffic heading south would be more evenly split between Burwood road and Parnwell street as southbound options.

I have a poem for you.

Thank you for taking the time to listen to our concerns. We look forward to your feedback.

A raised platform at the T intersection of Cossar and Parnwell Street



Close off the direct north flow of Bassett Street into Parnwell Street. Make traffic dog leg left the same way they do when heading south. The island may need to be re-configured.

*Examples of where speedbumps could be placed in
Parnwell Street. Refer Aylesford Street layout.*



Aylesford Street Speedbumps



Parnwell Street

Burwood

