

Waitai
Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Monday 11 March 2024
Time: 4.30 pm
Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,
New Brighton

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It's been my mission for a while now to get a basketball hoop and netball hoop at our local Spencerville domain. We have a wonderful community full of families with very active kids which makes for a great environment. Unfortunately our roads are very busy with people accessing Spencer park, the beach and the Forest. With a lot of our tamariki who end up playing on the footpaths and roads as their houses don't have any concrete area suitable for a hoop so my this goal is to give them somewhere safe to play and engage with their friends and family whilst developing their fine and gross motor skills. There are so many benefits from playing basketball and netball are sports that can be played and enjoyed by a variety of ages, abilities & social backgrounds. Being able to have an outlet and stay active whilst learning to be a team player but most of all being able to do this in a safe environment.

I watch everyday out my window whilst cooking tea hearing the kids playing hoping that the cars coming down the road will slow down in case a child chases a ball onto the road etc.

I understand that hoops can be costly and that's why I was hoping that we could turn our tennis courts into a multi use area by positioning a basketball hoop running across one side of the court and a netball hoop on the other side (across the court) so it doesn't interfere with the existing tennis courts this way creating a space that is multi functional.

I have gathered signatures from all houses neighbouring the park and with all but one happy for this to go ahead. The one house who is reserved but still stated that it's a great idea but are worried that this could create noise. This house is over 50meters , closer to 60metres from courts.

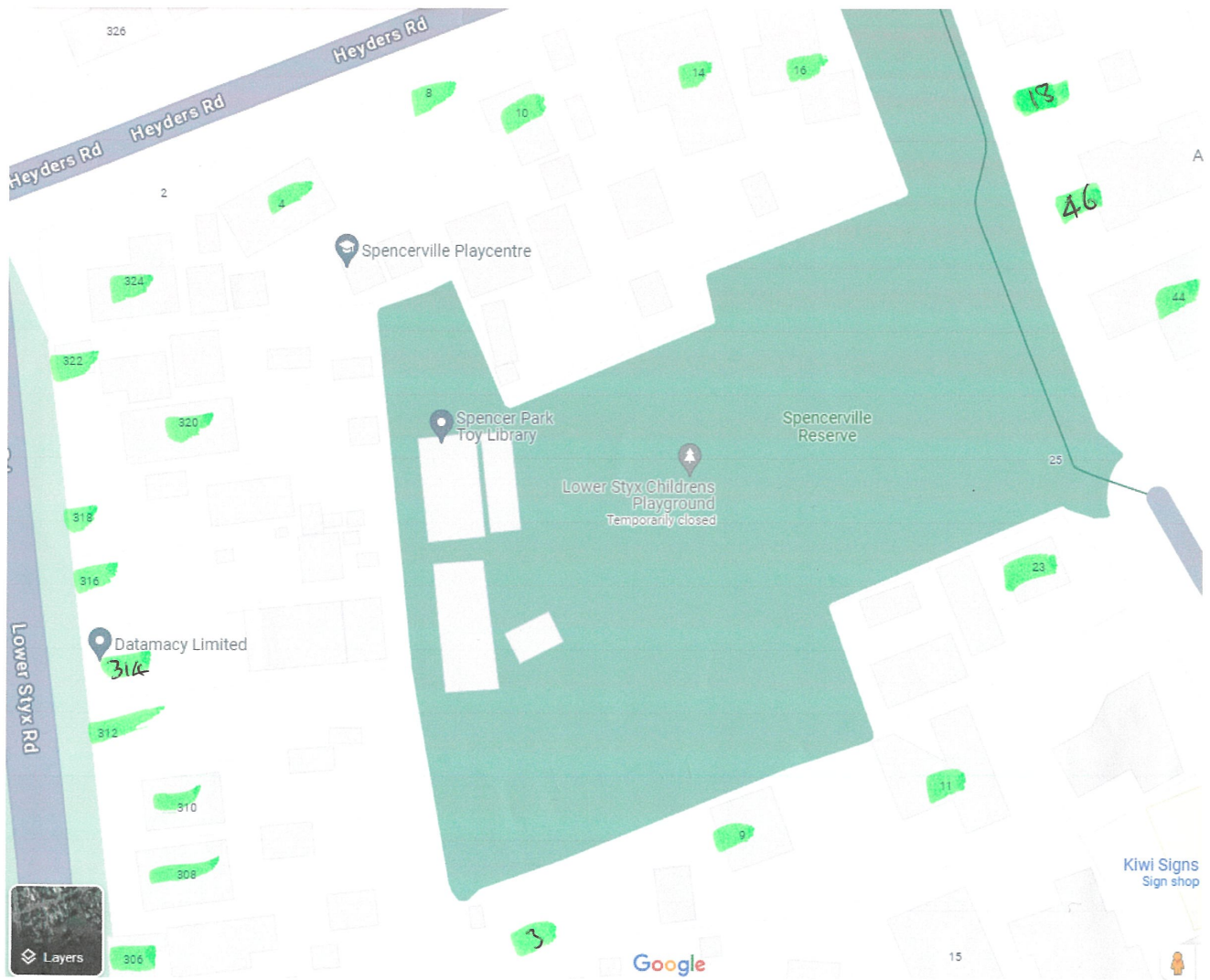
We have the Spencerville residence Association approval and backing and have had a visit from parks manager who agreed that's it is very doable and a great idea.

For the basketball hoop we initially got the quote it was \$4340.00 + gst however this was from Osborne engineering and now I believe that they are made somewhere else. I have contacted city care and had a conversation with Phill Frame who said that now we would be looking at \$6000. This is the approved CCC hoops that comply with there regulations.
The netball Hoop is cheaper and I believe would be \$3000.

The response from the community has been so supportive and full of excitement at hearing this opportunity.

I work at the Local Play Centre and help organise the local events so have a good understanding of the children and families in our area and just how much they would benefit from this.

Our domain is a safe area where our younger tamariki can play safely and are able to access without crossing main roads or going far from home.



PLANNED CHANGE TO MULTI-PURPOSE COURTS

The Spencerville Residence Association have noticed that the tennis courts are not being used to their full potential so are proposing the idea of putting a basketball & netball hoop up to make them a multi functioning court. We have spoken with the council who are very supportive about this going ahead.

The proposal is to put multi use basketball ball / netball hoops on the East end of the tennis courts so this is not affecting the use of the tennis courts.

We would like the support of the residence who properties are alongside the domain.

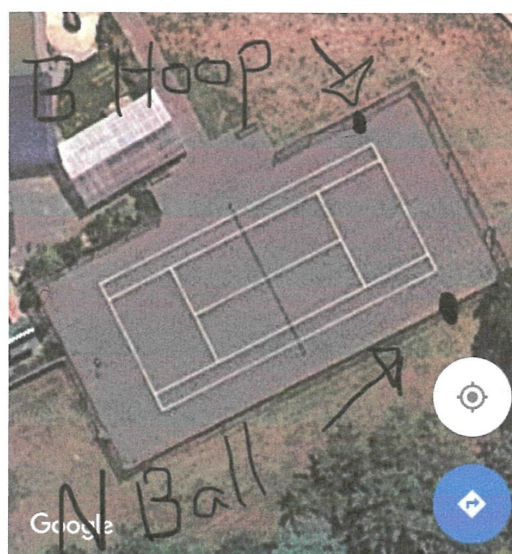
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8 Heyders Road		
6 Heyders Road		
4 Heyders Road		
46 Styx River Place		
44 Styx River Place		
23 Styx River Place		
11 Styx River Place		
9 Styx River Place		
3 Styx River Place		



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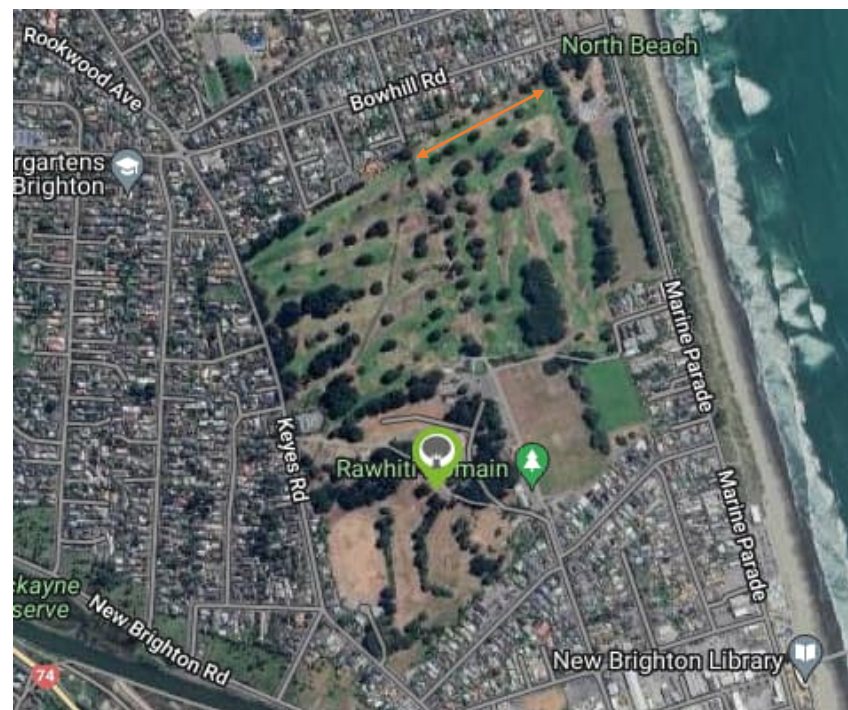
Not Sold



Rawhiti Domain northern boundary issues

Submission by Daphne Dasler Mc Curdy

The purpose of Recreational Reserves is 'providing areas for recreation and sporting activities and physical welfare and enjoyment of the natural beauty in the countryside with emphasis on the retention of open space and on outdoor recreational activities including **recreational tracks in the countryside**' (s17 .1 Recreational Reserves Act 1977).



Issues

- Northern boundary access points restricted
- Locals regularly walk dogs along northern boundary
- 2007 plan provides budget for perimeter walkway
- Sliced and ricochet golf balls
- Need protected corridor, laneway or easement <350m
- Confusion who is PCBU for boundary corridor
- No safe link between disability/ play facilities



- Locals: Hardy, laid back, can be passionate eg "love their domain"
- Wellbeing and safety



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Boundary area < 350m

1. Council garden and fence
2. Signage
3. "No man's" land
4. Trees, ridge and 3ZB
5. Open
6. Poplar tree to No 5 Green



Objectives

- Maintain a balance of recreation and commercial golf/sport activities
- Reasonably safe passage for those traversing boundary corridor
- Clarity about PCBU
- Transparency and equity

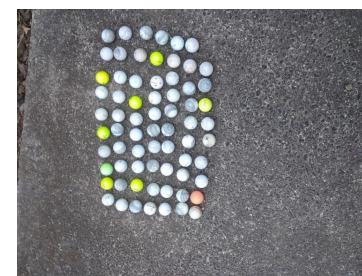


Recommended action

- CCC Revisit Rawhiti Domain and Thomson Park Management Plan 2007
- CCC Investigate golf ball protective fencing inside northern boundary

Discussions with golf course committee

- Risk management plans
- Create a laneway inside northern boundary
- Possible realigning No 5 fairway
- Possible banning Big Bertha's on No5 fairway
- Deflection barriers if required
- Duty of care
- Equity & wellbeing



Any questions?

Appendix

1. Rawhiti Domain and Thomson Park management Plan 2007 Plan
2. Golf Links
3. Rawhiti use
4. Access /pathway /linkages
5. Extract CEAT bid
6. Local 65A
7. Netting cost
8. WHS Regulations

Appendix 1 2007 Plan



2014/15	Tree removal and replacement		\$110 000	
	Proposed perimeter pathway		\$260 000	\$370 000
			TOTAL	\$1 654 201

Diagram showing northern boundary access from Bowhill Road



Appendix 2 Golf club

6.8. Commercial Activities

The Golf Professional at Rawhiti Domain has a four year management agreement with the Council, which is reviewed half way through the period. This agreement is to collect green fees, provide golf professional services to players, stock the golf shop, and provide some security for the buildings, associated car park, and surrounding areas of the reserve. The Golf Professional lives upon the site. The Management agreement is publicly tendered every four years. The present agreement expires in 2006.

Further concessions for commercial activities within the reserve will only be granted where there is a genuine need in terms of park management or the proposed activity contributes to achieving the vision, objectives and outcomes for the reserve. Reference should be made to the Proposed Policy for the Granting of Licences to Commercial Recreation Providers Wishing to Operate Upon Council Owned or Administered Park and Reserve Land currently under development.

Rawhiti Golf Club is located on Rawhiti Municipal Golf Links, in the Christchurch sea side suburb of New Brighton.

The club was established in 1930.

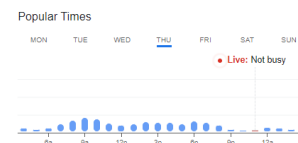
A fantastic asset for the local community, which was recently fought for when the Christchurch Council wanted to build houses on it. However people in the community "a group called Guardians of Rawhiti" did our city proud and pushed back the council to prevent them from taking away one of the last public courses left in Christchurch. It is run by a lot of volunteers so give it a go and try your swing there.

6.5.2. Rawhiti Golf Club

Legislation:	Section 54 (1) (b) of the Reserves Act 1977.
Lease no.:	4947
Term:	21 years from 1 April 1986
Expiry date:	30 April 2007, with a right of renewal for a further 21 years
Area:	Approximately 540 square metres upon which their clubhouse is built.
Other:	The Golf Club currently holds a liquor licence.

A number of the houses on Bowhill Road predate the formation of the Golf Club

There is some high protective fencing inside the boundary between Shaw Ave and Grantley Street.



Appendix 3 Rawhiti use

- Rawhiti Domain is a 63.5-hectare Recreational Reserve located centrally in Greater Brighton, between the lower reaches of Avon River and the coast. It is located in the green coastal corridor and although modification has been made for sporting activities, some areas still retain its original dune landforms. The purpose of Recreational Reserves is 'providing areas for recreation and sporting activities and physical welfare and enjoyment of the natural beauty in the countryside with emphasis on the retention of open space and on outdoor recreational activities including recreational tracks in the countryside' (s17 .1 Recreational Reserves Act 1977).
- Currently ECSR (Eastern Sports and Recreation Incorporated or 'Eastern Hub') leases sports fields and the Rawhiti Golf Club Incorporate leases (nominal rate of \$1 per year) most of the central and northern areas of the Domain. There are no restrictions for public to use the dog park and Woodland Natural Play space (located in the south west corner of the Domain near Keyes Road) and the skate ramp, playground and Thomson Park rotunda picnic area (located on the north east section of the Domain near Marine Parade.) Currently there is no easy pedestrian access between the two (see above) public free use activity areas of the Domain.

Appendix 4 Access /Pathway/Laneway

7.4. Access, Circulation And Car Parking

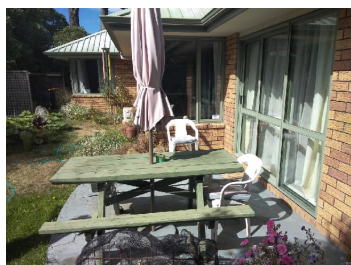
- (a) The reserve shall be appropriately signposted at all entrances with clear information regarding the location of various recreation facilities. Signage is to conform with Council signage guidelines, bylaws, standards, and policies. The size and location of signs in the Domain are to be designed in such a way as to minimise visual detracting from the natural environment.
- (b) Provision of formal pedestrian, cycle, and motor vehicle routes and car parks are to conform generally to the Rawhiti Domain Landscape Plan in Section 9 of this plan.
- (c) Additional vehicle access and hard surface areas are to be minimised and shall be provided only where they are essential for the full and proper use of the reserve. Such areas are to be developed in harmony with the natural environment and character of the reserve.
- (d) The Parks and Waterways Access Policy (October 2002) and CPTED principles outlined in Safer Canterbury – Creating Safer Communities shall be adhered to when developing new facilities and access ways.
- (e) For safety reasons, public access to the golf course is to be discouraged, except for the purposes of playing golf.
- (f) A pathway that connects people to all sides of the park may be developed after further community consultation, the outcome will depend on this. The pathway will be designed to allow safe passage through high use areas and avoids conflicts. Asphalt will not be used where the path is developed and if need be existing paths will be used to avoid conflicts.
- (g) The main car access to the domain be locked at night and open in the morning to deter inappropriate night time use. All clubs and other members of the public that are in need of access after these times shall have the opportunity to apply for a key to gain after hours access. Gate locking times shall be done in conjunction with the contracts manager.

Appendix 5 Extract from CEAT submission

- Errant golf balls are a current danger to persons both playing golf or living, walking, cycling in or near the Domain. The risk of golfers being injured is not a focus for this proposal but the danger of errant golf balls causing injury to non- golfers and residential property is a concern. At various stages there is buffer zone fencing in place. Some of the fencing is substantial and several metres high but in other places it is much lower or non-existent.
- We have been unable to obtain any reliable statistics on the number of non-golfer fatalities, injuries or near hits at Rawhiti Domain although there is documentation noting that being injured by golf balls occurred before the golf club was founded in 1931. According to some locals, golf balls landing in their garden or on their roof can be an almost daily occurrence. Keeping a lookout for golfers and golf balls is a routine activity for locals ignoring the No Entry signs and using the buffer area to walk their dogs to the beach or dog park area. Experienced locals who enjoy walking in the Domain often restrict the time of their walk till late afternoon when golf activity has ceased. A number never venture into their vegetable gardens on Saturdays. One resident, who now lives in Heathcote, always wore a bicycle helmet when venturing out to her back yard
- Suitable cyclone or golf netting (28mm) fencing is required between Tonks street entrance and Shaw Avenue (+- 300m) to protect individuals Additional fencing near the tees or redesigning course may be required to protect residential properties

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Appendix 6 65A



- Morning Daphne
I gathered up another 9 balls from the garden this morning. I could have made it 10 but didn't feel like crawling under bushes. This is only about half the number I would usually take over the club a couple of times a year. This lot has accumulated since November/December. I hope the photo of the dents in the soffit comes out okay I'll Send the photos


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Appendix 7



22mm Golf Impact Ball Stop
Netting [Standard Size]
NZ\$13.99 - NZ\$74.99
~~NZ\$14.99~~

SALE



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Semi-permanent Stop That Ball™ system with removable ground sockets. Used for a wide range of sports, the durable ball stop net is ideal for gardens & clubs. 3.7m High with 5 lengths available.

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NZ\$439.99 ~~NZ\$549.99~~ **IN STOCK**

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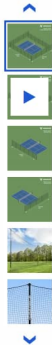
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Surround Options:
Choose an Option...

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Appendix 8

Health and Safety at Work (General Risk and Workplace Management) Regulations 2016

6 Hierarchy of control measures

- (1) This regulation applies if it is not reasonably practicable for a PCBU to eliminate risks to health and safety in accordance with [section 30\(1\)\(a\)](#) of the Act.
- (2) A PCBU must, to minimise risks to health and safety, implement control measures in accordance with this regulation.
- (3) The PCBU must minimise risks to health and safety, so far as is reasonably practicable, by taking 1 or more of the following actions that is the most appropriate and effective taking into account the nature of the risk:
 - (a) substituting (wholly or partly) the hazard giving rise to the risk with something that gives rise to a lesser risk:
 - (b) isolating the hazard giving rise to the risk to prevent any person coming into contact with it:
 - (c) implementing engineering controls.
- (4) If a risk then remains, the PCBU must minimise the remaining risk, so far as is reasonably practicable, by implementing administrative controls.
- (5) If a risk then remains, the PCBU must minimise the remaining risk by ensuring the provision and use of suitable personal protective equipment.

Compare: Model Work Health and Safety Regulations (Aust) r 36





The signees of the objection form purchased these sections in good faith because we wanted parking bays & these are very limited down PPD.

The Residents

The location of the bus stop would have a significant impact on the residents who currently have parking bays, especially the residents of 120 PPD.

The residents are a mix of working professionals, some of which have work & personal vehicles, young mothers with children under the age of 5 who have regular friends & family coming to visit & retired residents who often have other retiree's coming & going.

We request that the alternative option which is within the distance guidelines is on Mairehau Road, just before you turn into PPD. With the roading currently being carried out this provides an opportunity for this to be carried out.

An alternative option is the first 100 Metres after the turn from Mairehau Road into PPD. This was suggested to the various agencies long before the current work began. This allows the purchasers to be well informed of this bus stop which is only fair.

Our Request

Residents of Prestons Park Drive

The residents of Prestons Park Drive understand the need for new bus stops in our community. We suggest that the proposed bus stop is relocated to the intersection of Mairehau Road & Prestons Park Drive which currently has existing yellow lines.



There is a proposed bus stop outside Aviemore Park on PPD. This location provides excellent lighting & an existing parking bay for the bus. The distance from the Mairehau Road entrance to Aviemore Park is 400 Metres



Distance from proposed bus stop at 120 PPD to Aviemore Park is 300 Metres. I am in my late 60's & can walk that distance in 4 minutes. Situating the bus stop closer to Mairehau Road would add approximately 2 minutes.



Guidelines on the NZTA website for public transport infrastructure & facilities states
*Bus stop level of service description – Basic – Lower daily volume of passengers – Typical locations could be on rural road or **suburban residential streets**, often provided as pairs on two-way route, **400-800 Metres apart**.*

Objections

Objections – All residents between Aviemore Drive & Denny Street

OBJECTION TO PROPOSED BUS STOP FROM BETWEEN THE CORNER OF
DENNY STREET AND PRESTON'S PARK DRIVE TO THE START OF THE GEORGINA STREET ROUNDABOUT

NAME

SARAH MARTYN
STEVE MARTYN
Kimberly Savage
Aaron Savage
Jeckl Everest
Jessica neale
Simon Morley
Tammaran Kuncharoen
Kelsey & Andy Cliford
Pauline Neale
Gavin Neale
Kim & Geoff Sullivan
Daniel & Stacy Coble
Cirace McBratney
Alex McBratney
AWAY ON HOLIDAY



Photo 1

Prestons Park Drive extension to Mairehau Road

Photo 2

Reverse view looking at parking
bays on PPD



Photo 3

Bus stop on Burwood Road
opposite Burwood Hospital-
Yellow lines on road & no
parking bay



Photo 4

Bus stop on Burwood Road close
to Mairehau Road intersection –
No yellow lines



Photo 5

Map of bus stop 301 Burwood
Road to stop outside Limes on
Burwood Road
Distance - 500 Metres

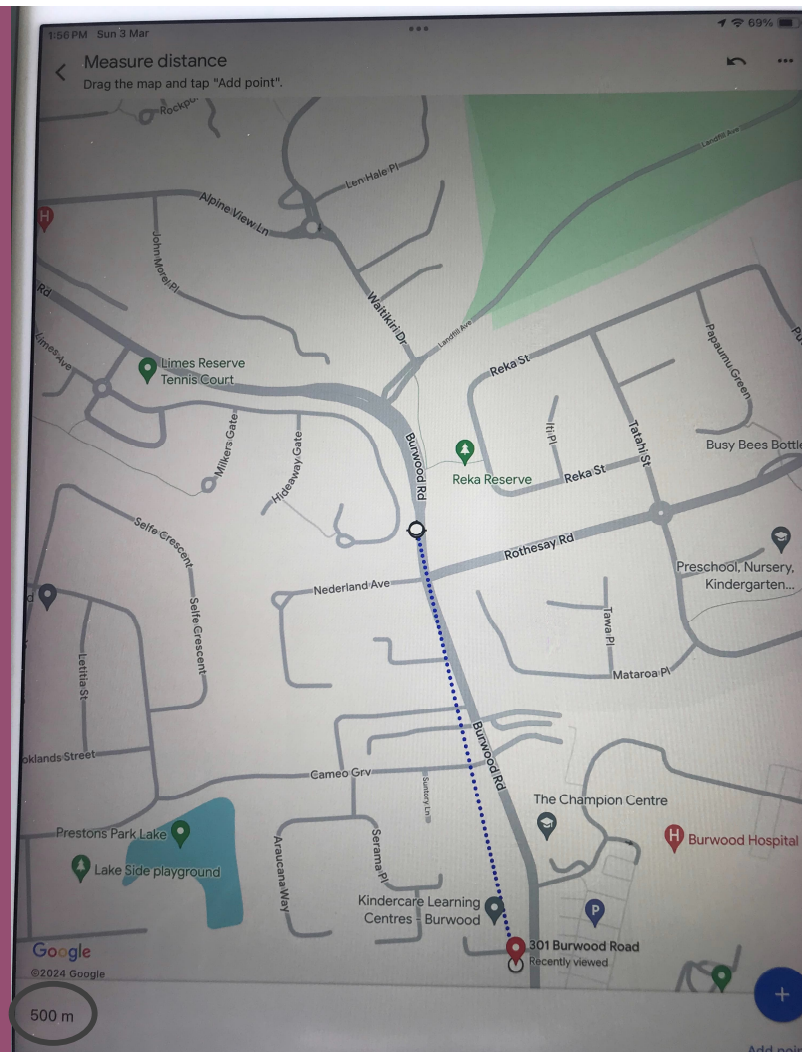


Photo 6

Photo of bus stop outside the
Limes with yellow lines on road
– No parking bay



Photo 7

Map of bus stop outside Limes to the stop at Alpine View on Prestons Road – Distance 600 Metres

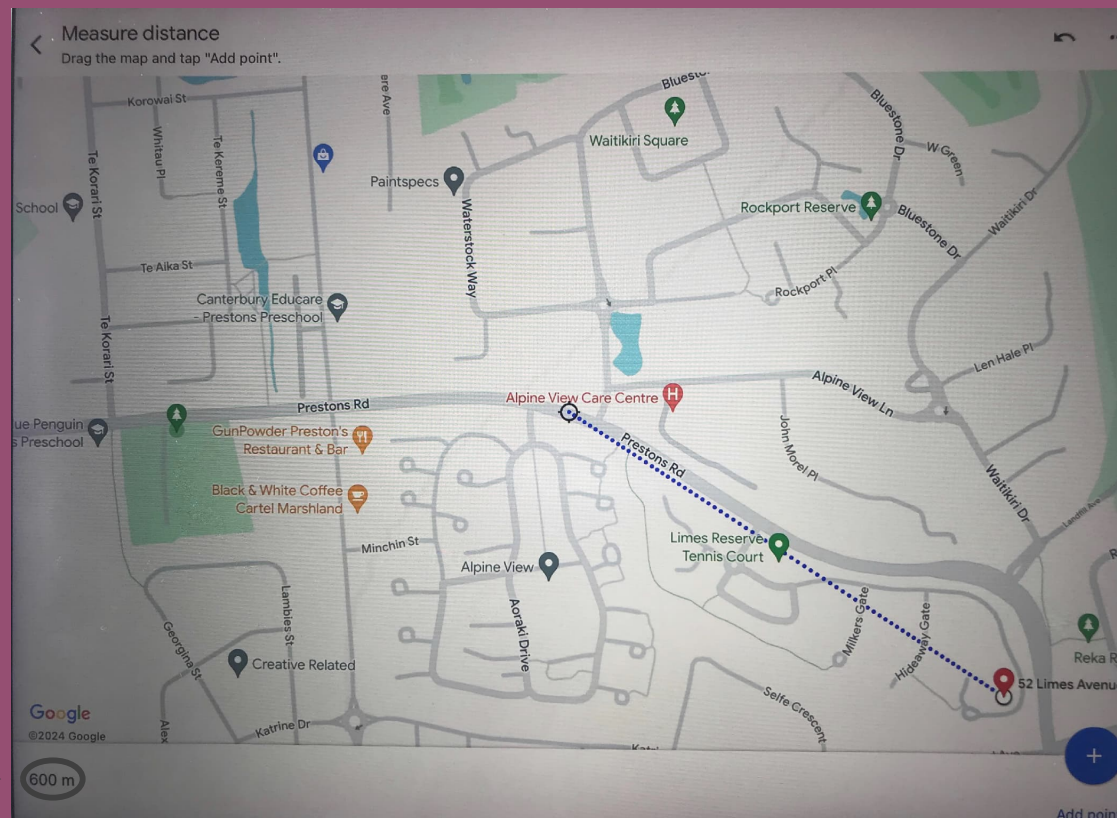


Photo 8

Photo of the bus stop outside
the Alpine View Centre with
yellow lines on road – No
parking bay



Photo 9

Photo of the bus stop corner of
Te Korare St & David Palmer St.
Yellow lines on road – Parking
bay available



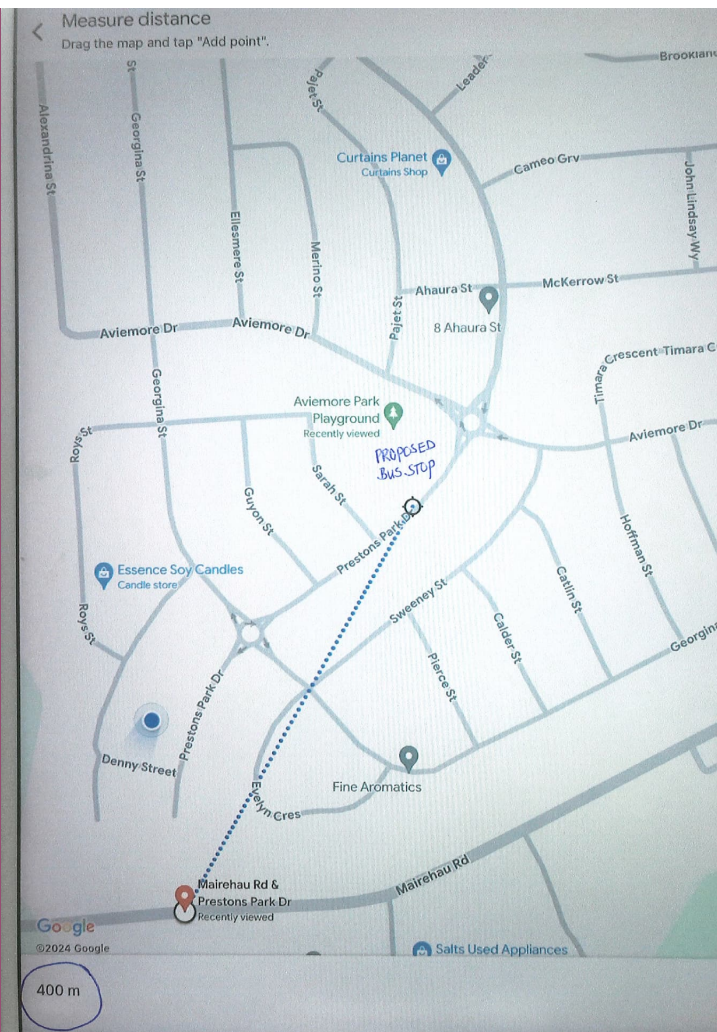
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Photo in the reverse of Te Korare St & David Palmer St where the parking bay was not used for the bus stop



Photo 11

Map showing the distance from Mairehau Road to Aviemore Park is **400 metres**, which we believe is acceptable



Summary of Main Points

Distance

The distance from Mairehau Road to Aviemore Park is only 400 metres



Yellow Lines

There are many bus stops with yellow lines painted on streets in Christchurch



Off Street Parking

The photo of Te Korari Street where the homeowner has kept his off-street parking with the bus stop painted with yellow lines



New Development

The new homeowners who purchase the sections on the new opening towards Mairehau Road would be aware of the bus stop before they purchase their sections

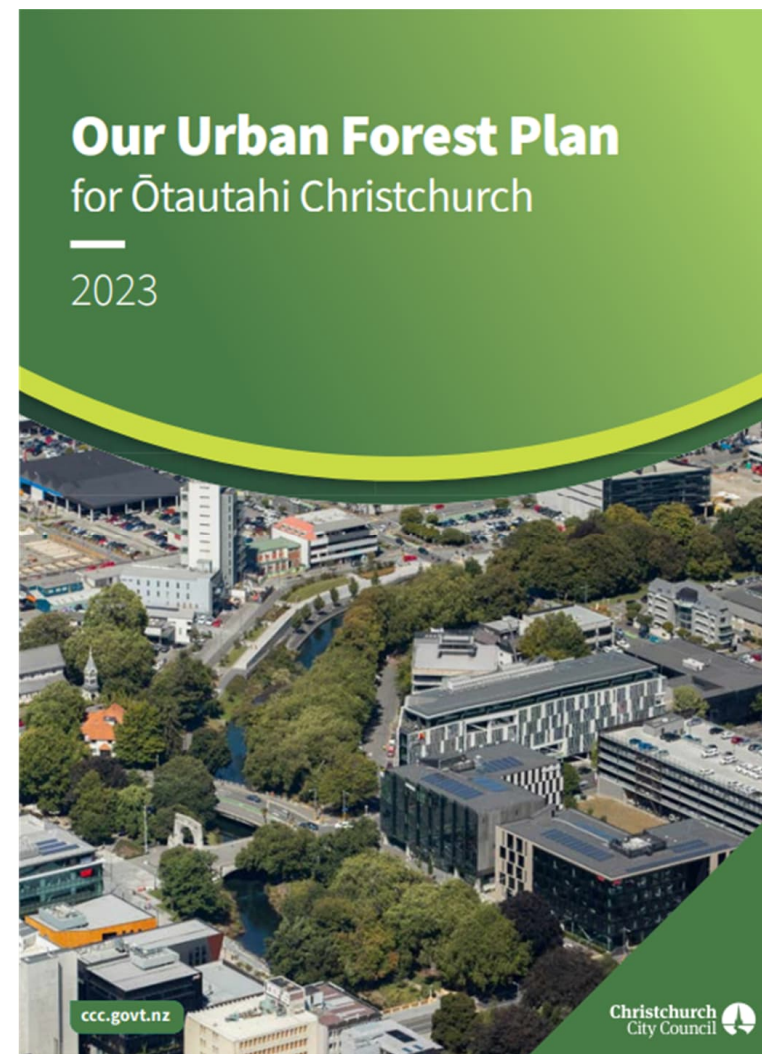


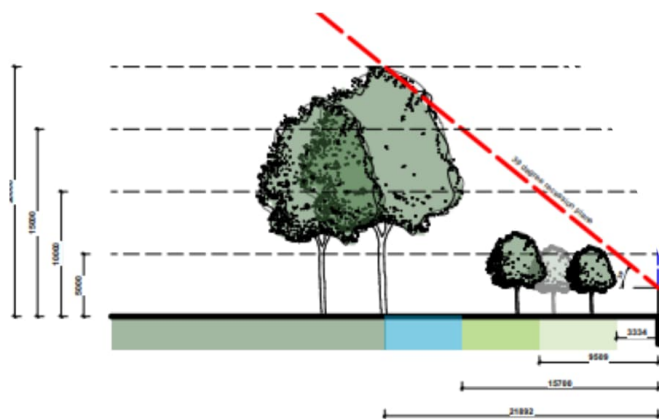
Urban Forest Planting Program

Shortland Playground and Arthur Adcock

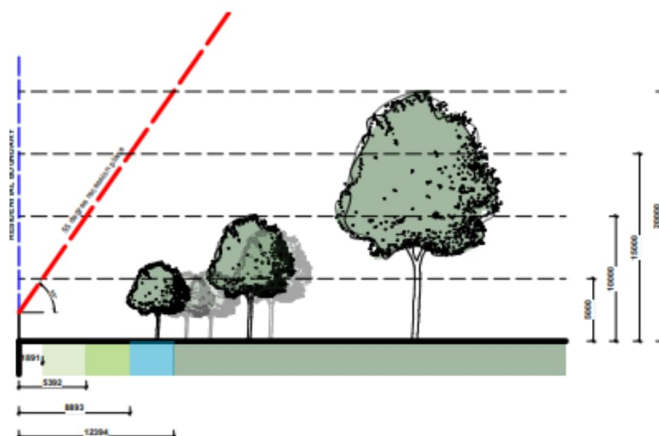
The Urban Forest Planting Program

- Increase canopy cover across our city
- Focus on getting the overall canopy cover within our Parks spaces to 40%
- Providing for a network of native forest patches across the city
- Increasing the visibility of indigenous species
- Planting trees in sites that are able reach maturity





SECTION B-B
Scale: 1:500



SECTION D-D
Scale: 1:500

Determining location of trees

Recession planes to manage shading

Off-sets from paths to avoid damage

Boundary off-sets to avoid boundary encroachments

Existing use of park

Location of underground services

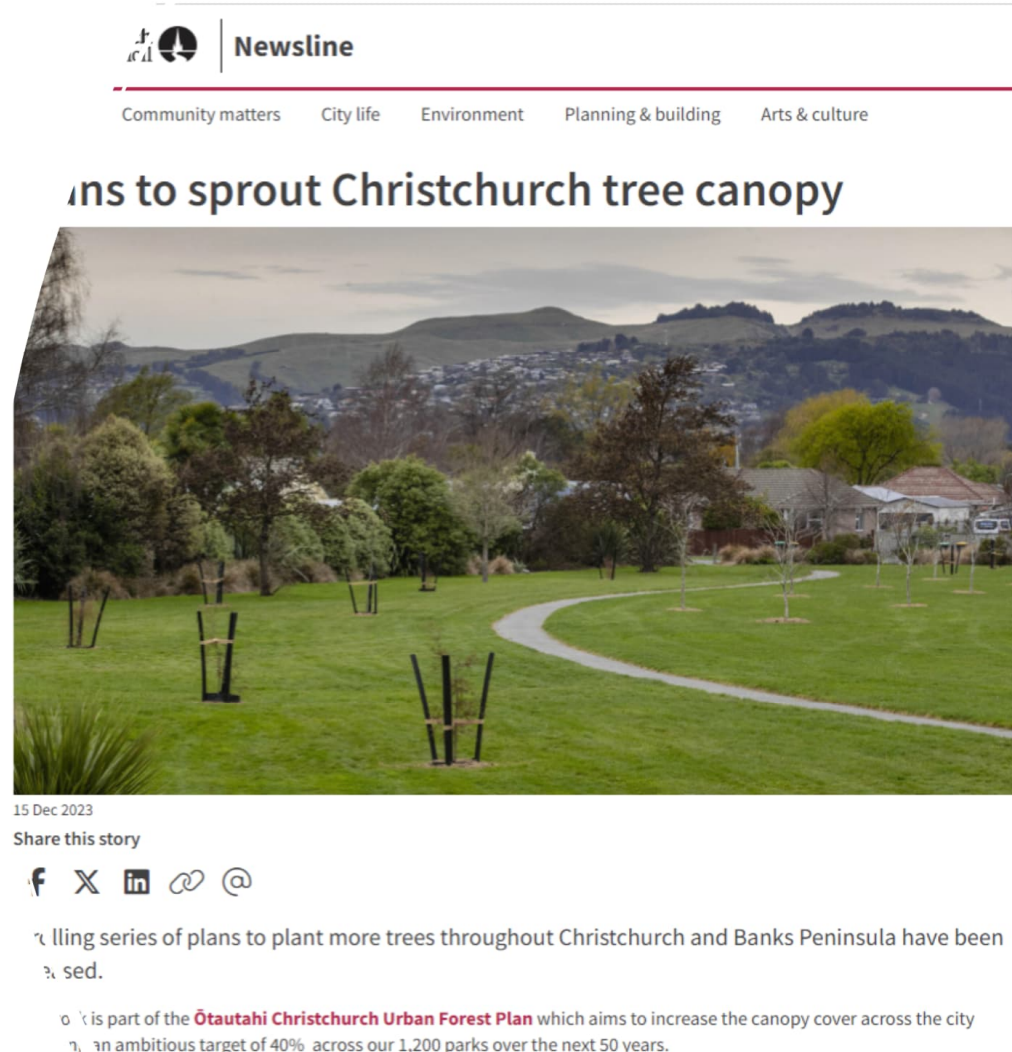
Future plans for the park

Distribution of indigenous forests nearby

Location of waterways

Consultation

- Consultation started on 15 December 2023 and ran until 1 February 2024
- An email was sent to 86 key stakeholders
- Arthur Adcock Reserve page had 273 views, and Shortland Playground received 30 views
- A [Newsline](#) article published on 15 December 2023 and posted on our Council Facebook page reached 10,958 people, and in the Aranui and Wainoni Community Facebook page
- Flyers were delivered to properties neighbouring the park
- Signage was installed in the park with a QR code to the consultation webpage.





Shortland Playground

- Proposal will see 27 new trees
- Canopy cover will increase from 4% to 28%
- All trees are placed in positions which will continue to allow Pak'nSave staff to monitor the park for safety reasons
- Received 3 individual submissions, all of which strongly supported the planting

Arthur Adcock Memorial reserve

- Proposal was for 48 new trees plus approx. 11,400m² of forest planting
- Increase canopy from 8% to 37%
- Incorporate park into the developing Indigenous forest network
- Plan includes the removal of trees

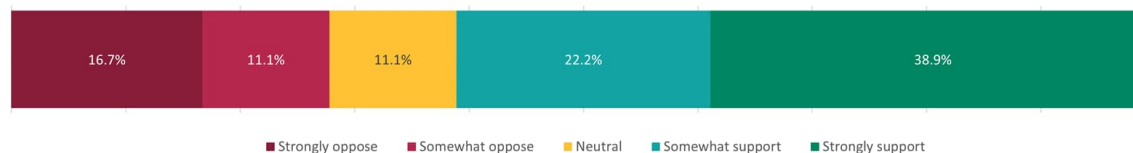


Feedback for Arthur Adcock Memorial Reserve

- Feedback for the park was mixed but overall remained in support of the plan
- Some concerns were raised about the removal of the Pine trees
- Most of the feedback related to the quality of the retention basin

Theme	Mentions (# of submitters)
Full support for the plan with no suggestions	4
Request to improve the park's trees	
1. Keep the existing trees (2)	4
2. Plant natives (1)	
3. More trees in a specific area of the reserve (1)	
Request to improve the park other than with trees	
4. Look at ongoing maintenance of grasses and pest species (2)	3
5. Water fountain installation (1)	
Concerned about shade	2
Concern about loss of view	2
Concern about loss of current trees	2

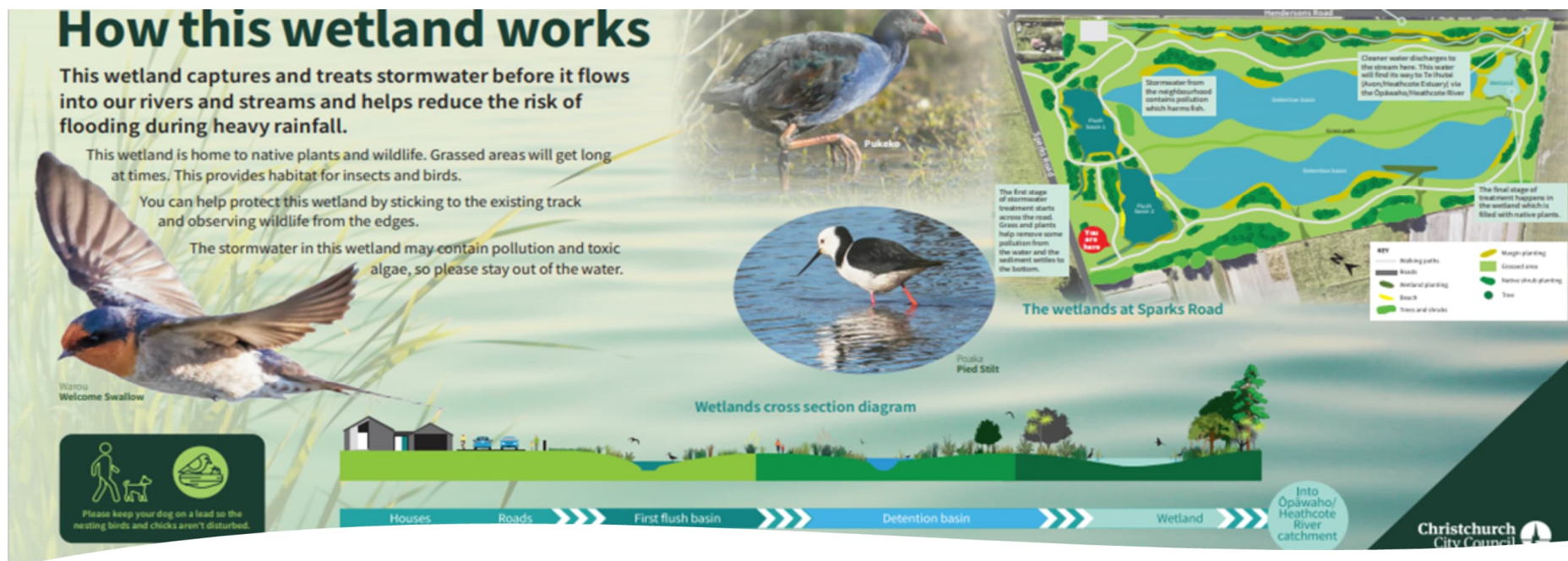
Submitter support for the Arthur Adcock Reserve tree planting plan



Changes to the plan

- Trees removed to allow more open space
- Space for grass path
- Height of trees reduced
- 37 New Trees
- Approx 11,225m² forest planting
- Canopy to increase from 7% to 34%





During consultation we received a lot of feedback on the state of the waterbody

- Arthur Adcock is an offline detention basin, therefore it only receives stormwater during rainfall. It doesn't receive a continuous flow as some other facilities and will result in periods of stagnation, particularly in hot and dry conditions.
- Additional planting, especially trees that are capable of providing shade may reduce algal blooms. Planting can also help to filter stormwater.
- We recommend erecting a sign educating the public about the purpose of this pond in conjunction with the planting could be beneficial.

Next Steps

If plans are approved staff will proceed with ordering trees for this planting season

Planting will be staged over 1-5 years

Planting will be completed by the Councils internal tree planting team

Community planting days may also be utilised to assist with re-vege planting