



## Christchurch City Council

# RICCARTON/WIGRAM COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

TUESDAY 12 APRIL 2005

AT 5PM

AT SOCKBURN SERVICE CENTRE,  
149 MAIN SOUTH ROAD

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**SEMINAR TOPIC: OUTDOOR SUBURBAN SWIMMING POOLS REVIEW, 6 PM.**

1. **APOLOGIES**

2. **CONFIRMATION OF THE PREVIOUS MEETINGS, 8 MARCH AND 22 MARCH 2005**

The reports of the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board meetings of 8 March and 22 March 2005 have been circulated to members.

**CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the reports of the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board meetings of 8 March and 22 March 2005, as circulated, be taken as read and confirmed.

3. **ROAD NAMING - PROPOSED NEW ROAD AND RIGHT OF WAY NAMES**

<b>Officer responsible</b> Environmental Services Manager	<b>Author</b> Bob Prichard Subdivisions Officer, DDI 941 8644
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**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to obtain the Board's approval to three new right of way names, and 10 new road names (refer attached maps).

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The approval of proposed road and right of way names is delegated to Community Boards.
3. All proposed names have been checked against the Council's road name database to ensure they will not be confused with names currently in use. Land Information New Zealand who represent the interests of the emergency services have also been consulted.

(a) **220C Kennedys Bush Road**

This proposal was presented to the previous Board meeting. However, the names were declined by the Board on the basis that "the suggested name Stowe Drive could lead to confusion with an existing right of way Stour Lane". The proposed name was Stowe Lane, and there is an existing road (not right of way) called Stour Drive, not Stour Lane. The pronunciation of the two names has quite a different sound, "Stowe" as with low or mow, and "Stour" as with hour or shower. In light of this, the applicant has requested that the Board reconsider the following proposed name.

This subdivision creates eight new residential allotments and a reserve to vest, all of which will gain access from a fully formed and sealed right of way running south-west off the lower part of Kennedys Bush Road. Two names have been proposed for the right of way. The first is **Stowe Lane**. Apparently the Stowe name has had a long association with the land being subdivided.

The second name proposed is Hogans Lane, being the family name of the subdivider. This latter name does not comply with the Council's Road Naming Policy which states: "Personal names are to be discouraged, unless the name submitted has an historical connection with the property being subdivided or that of a well known local identity, or prominent Cantabrian or New Zealander."

(b) **310 Worsleys Road/Pentonville Close**

This developer has also requested the Board reconsider the names as proposed. The Board will recall seeking confirmation that the recommended names would not create confusion. Clause 3 of the Executive Summary stated that: "All proposed names have been checked against the Council's road name database to ensure they will not be confused with names currently in use." Prior to this statement being made, the following checks were made:

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**Hadleigh Lane** – No existing Lane names end with "...eigh". Five existing Lane names end in "...ey" Hockey Lane, Ibsley Lane, Pateley Lane, Selsey Lane and Sopley Lane, none are deemed capable of being confused with Hadleigh Lane. Five existing Lane names end in "...ee". Cherrytree Lane, Fir Tree Lane, Galilee Lane, Lime Tree Lane and Peartree Lane. Again, none of these should be confused with Hadleigh Lane.

**Rushden Rise** - Rushmore Drive in Belfast is the only other name beginning with "Rush". Fourteen names end in "...den", none of which are similar to Rushden.

**Holbrook Way** – Nine names commence with "Hol", the nearest being Hollyford Avenue. Twelve names end in "brook" the nearest being Hornbrook Street. This subdivision has now reached a critical stage in respect to the lodgement of the subdivision title plan at Land Information New Zealand.

The applicants request that the Board give further consideration to the proposed names in light of the checks that were made and outlined above.

This subdivision will create 99 residential allotments, and several reserves, to be served by two new roads, two extensions to existing roads, and several rights of way, one of which is proposed to be named.

Pentonville Close and Ravensdale Rise are the two roads being extended. Names proposed for the two new roads and right of way continue the Westmoreland theme of small English village names. The proposed names are **Holbrook Way**, **Rushden Rise** and **Hadleigh Lane**

(c) **Jones Road/Suburban Estates Limited**

This subdivision will create eighty-three residential allotments and two large reserves, to be served by three new cul de sacs off Jones Road. The applicant company has been discussing the proposed names with the local residents association, who have requested that names of prominent pacers and trotters be used in keeping with the numerous training establishments in Templeton.

A prominent local trainer, Jack Carmichael and Peter Petersen of the Templeton Residents Association have assisted in the choice of names. The names proposed are **Globe Bay Drive**. Names similar but which are considered unlikely to be confused are Cardigan Bay Place and Dinglebay Place.

The second name proposed is **Iraklis Close**. The only name similar is Inglis Place, in Phillipstown and again this should not cause any confusion.

The third name proposed is **Micron Close**. No other "Close" in Christchurch finishes with "...ron".

The applicants also wish to name a proposed formed and sealed right of way, and have proposed the name **Blossom Lady Lane**, as suggested by Peter Petersen of the Templeton Residents Association. There is a Blossomdale Place in Bishopdale, but there is unlikely to be confusion between Blossom Lady Lane in Templeton and Blossomdale Place in Bishopdale.

(d) **Halswell on the Park - The Neil Group Limited**

This subdivision is stages 4B and 5 of this subdivision, creating over 90 residential allotments and several new reserves. The major road will link the two separated sections of William Brittan Avenue. Three other new roads will be constructed in these stages. The applicant company wishes to continue the theme of the previous stages and use the names of prominent citizens and identities from early Halswell.

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The names proposed are **James Hight Drive**. James Hight was a university professor and historian who was born in Halswell in 1870, and taught at Auckland College and Grammar schools before returning to Christchurch and taking a position as lecturer in political economy and constitutional history at Canterbury College. Jameson Avenue and James K Baxter Place should not be confused with the proposed name.

The second proposed name is **Cridland Place**. Henry Cridland was a member of the first Halswell District Road Board, a prominent farmer in the district, and a superintendent of public works to the Canterbury Association. He held 800 acres in the Hoon Hay Valley in the 1850s. There is a Cridland Street in Kaiapoi and another in Rakaia, but nothing similar in Christchurch. Land Information NZ, acting on behalf of the emergency services are happy that no confusion will arise.

The third name proposed, **Dunsford Close**, is named after an earlier road name, no longer in use, Dunsford's Valley Road. Two names in use, Dunster Street and Dunstan Crescent should not be confused, particularly with the use of the suffix "Close".

There is a new sixth stage to the subdivision. The name **Parklea Avenue** was chosen because of the proximity of parks and reserves to the subdivision. Parklands Drive and Smartlea Street exist and again should not be confused with Parklea Place.

The last name proposed, **Hyde Place** takes its name from the "William Hyde", the 21<sup>st</sup> early settlers ship which arrived on 5 January 1852.

**FINANCIAL AND LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

4. The administration fee for road naming is included as part of the subdivision consent application fee, and the cost of name plates is charged to the developer. There is no financial cost to the Council. Local authorities have a statutory responsibility to approve road names.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS**

It is recommended that the Board consider and approve the use of the names as proposed above.

**CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the staff recommendation be adopted.

**4. RICcarton/WIGRAM TRANSPORT AND ROADING COMMITTEE  
REPORT OF 1 APRIL 2005**

<b>Officer responsible</b> Community Board Principal Adviser	<b>Author</b> Roger Cave, Community Secretary, DDI 941 6502
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The purpose of this report is to submit the outcomes of the Transport and Roading Committee meeting held on Friday 1 April 2005.

The meeting was attended by Tony Sutcliffe (Chairperson), Neville Bennett, Helen Broughton, Lesley Keast, Bob Shearing, and Peter Laloli. An apology was received and accepted from Mike Mora.

**1. CLYDE ROAD UNIVERSITY DRIVE KERB EXTENSION DEPUTATION**

Mr M Bannister and Mr Peter Molony, University of Canterbury, were welcomed to the meeting.

Michael and Peter had been invited back to the Committee to discuss the kerb build out on the north-west side of Clyde Road, at its intersection with University Drive.

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Mr Bannister's concerns can be summarised as follows:

- Desire to open the street view into the University.
- To create a major enhancement opportunity.

Mr Molony's concerns can be summarised as follows:

- Not fully included into (ongoing) consultation, in respect of the kerb build out extension proposal.
- Loss of on street car parking is of concern, especially when the University undertook extensive consultation over its campus parking regime.
- Concern that only one resident is seeking such a major change.

The Community Board at its 1 September 2004 meeting decided to extend the kerb build out by approximately 25 metres only which would eliminate 3-4 car parking spaces; whereas Mr Bannister was looking for an extension which would eliminate 6-7 car parking spaces.

Representing the Transport and City Streets Unit was Jeff Owen.

Mr Bannister, in thanking the Committee for a further opportunity to raise his concerns, reiterated some of the matters first raised at the August meeting of this Committee. He wished to emphasise the opportunity that the kerb extension of 20 metres only (at the expense of three or four on - street car parking spaces only) would create a marvellous opportunity in terms of open vista into the University grounds, and the further opportunity for tourist and the like wishing to photograph this impressive entry point onto the campus.

Mr Bannister did acknowledge the work undertaken to date with the University and the Council in regard to the increasing demands for on - street car parking and the work that had been undertaken on campus by the University. He also wished to emphasise that, whilst he was a property owner and might be seen to benefit from the enhanced street environment, he did not consider that his request was being promoted for personal gain.

Mr Molony then addressed the Committee and wished to emphasise that the University was not the initiator of the on street works at this particular site, but that the University was very pleased with the overall final result on Clyde Road and the minor works that the University undertook in association with the overall contract.

Mr Molony appreciated the work undertaken with the Council in regard to on - street and on campus parking and was prepared to accept any outcome that the Committee and the Community Board might come to in the interests of community relations. A further point made by Mr Molony was in relation to the length of the academic year which created the on - street parking issues (27-28 weeks approximately) whereas there were no on street parking issues outside the academic weeks.

In discussion members then identified that the next step should be an on site visit to look at the request from Mr Bannister whilst acknowledging the stance of the University. Further information would be sought from staff , if required.

It was **agreed** that an on site visit be initiated, and that the Committee would also look at other "enhancement" sites around the Board area in order to give a fair balance to what was being requested.

**CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the report be received .

**5. HEALTHY COOKING PROGRAMME: BOARD FUNDING REQUEST**

<b>Officer responsible</b> Community and Recreation Manager, Lesley Symington	<b>Author</b> Gina Stewart, North Hornby Community Recreation Coordinator, DDI 9416520
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**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to request \$5,000 funding from the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board Youth Initiatives funding pool for the continuation of the Healthy Lifestyles Programme and fitness class to run in the OSCAR Hornby Primary and Gilberthorpes, and Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust after school programmes.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. Christchurch City Council, Community and Recreation Unit has coordinated the Healthy Cooking programme at OSCAR Gilberthorpes and Hornby Primary and Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust (CFSST) as part of the North Hornby Healthy Lifestyles Project. Funding and assistance was received from the North Hornby Healthy Lifestyles Project and the Public Health Small Grants Fund. The healthy cooking programme was aimed to educate children on healthy eating patterns, safety in the kitchen and food hygiene, which in return will reduce health costs and illness.
3. The programme ran over the course of ten weeks, from August to November 2004, for 1 hour plus twenty minutes preparation time in the three after school programmes each week. During each class, 6 children participated with a rotating system each week so every child participated at least once. The classes were facilitated at different locations; OSCAR Gilberthorpes School, OSCAR Hornby Primary School and CFSST, Hei Hei Community Centre
4. Evaluation from the Healthy Cooking Instructor, OSCAR coordinators and the children was positive. The results showed that all children learnt about healthy cooking options, safety in the kitchen with equipment, personal and food hygiene and learning to supporting each other. Comments have also been noted about children cooking with families at home, and parents requesting recipe handouts. It must be noted that catering focussed around New Zealand and Maori food choices and did not cater for Fijian communities. One coordinator also pointed out that children need these skills to be reiterated so children can independently cook at home and that one programme is not sufficient to develop these skills.
5. The Christchurch City Council North Hornby Community Recreation Coordinator managed all aspects of this programme, from recipe choice, human resource, equipment purchases, food purchases, and handouts. One aim of the North Hornby Healthy Lifestyles Project is to identify the needs and wants in the North Hornby community, however with the limited time frame on this project, programmes need to be organised in partnership with community organisations to be fully sustainable after the completion of the North Hornby Project in December 2005.
6. It is preferred that both OSCAR Hornby and CFSST fully manage the healthy cooking programme. Funding is required by both these organisations to implement the healthy cooking programme for the year 2005/2006. CFSST, with the provision that funding and support by the North Hornby Community Recreation Coordinator is available, will manage the healthy lifestyles cooking programme, as well as managing the physical activity component by providing a personal trainer who can run a circuit class for children. However, this can only be set up if funding is provided. It has been researched that \$5,000 would be needed for the continuation of three healthy cooking programmes and one personal trainer to facilitate a circuit group once a week for the year 2005/2006.
7. This programme meets with Christchurch City Council Policies, LTCCP outcomes, Riccarton/Wigram Community Board objectives and also Sport and Recreation New Zealand objectives.

**FINANCIAL AND LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

8. Currently the North Hornby Project is in operation until December 2005, with limited funding available for operational costs. The proposed budget for the healthy cooking programme and the fitness programme to become fully sustainable would require funding of \$5,000.

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**BACKGROUND ON HEALTHY COOKING PROGRAMME**

9. The healthy cooking programme was first set up in August 2004. It was managed by the North Hornby Community Recreation Coordinator and ran for a 10 week period. The identified need was established through the development of the North Hornby Health Lifestyles project, which was to increase community participation in healthy lifestyles. Three healthy cooking programmes were set up; two in OSCAR Hornby programmes, and one with CFSST. Classes were set up once a week, at their respective locations, (Gilberthopes School, Hornby Primary School and Hei Hei Community Centre) for one hour with approximately 6 children participating in each class. Every child participated at least once.
10. The appointed Healthy Cooking Instructor taught at each location and was paid at an hourly rate of \$12.00 plus 8% holiday pay, with an estimated wage cost for all three cooking programmes placed to be \$520. Food costs for all three are approximately \$500 for one term. The overall cost being approximately \$1000 each term for three cooking programmes.
11. All feedback from the cooking programme clearly showed the need to continue with the classes. The need was also identified in the demographics of the North Hornby area:
  - extremely high levels of isolation and deprivation
  - significant higher number of one-parent families compared to many other communities
  - significant mental health issues
  - significant economic and social barriers, and;
  - literacy issues.

SPARC also identified this area as having very poor participation levels in recreation, leading to illness and high health related costs. Physical activity and nutrition education are becoming a major focus in New Zealand with the high obesity rates.

12. The healthy cooking programme currently is not sustainable because the programme is dependant on the North Hornby Health Lifestyles Project being a permanent role. For this project to become sustainable, collaboration with a community group will need to be set up. CFSST are prepared to continue the healthy cooking programme and are requesting a personal trainer for a circuit class on the provision that funding become available and there is ongoing support from the North Hornby Community Recreation Coordinator. The Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust project manager who oversees the OSCAR programmes has yet to confirm the joint partnership and will only confirm on the provision that funding is received.

**OPTIONS**

1. Provide \$5,000 from the Youth Initiative fund for the continuation of OSCAR and CFSST after school healthy cooking programme and for CFSST personal trainer to provide a circuit class for children.
2. No funding be given and the programme does not continue.

**PREFERRED OPTION**

3. Provide \$5,000 funding for the continuation of OSCAR and CFSST after school healthy cooking programme and for CFSST personal trainer to provide a circuit class for children.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

That the Community Board allocate \$5,000, from its 2004/05 Youth Initiatives Project Fund, towards the continuation of the OSCAR and CFSST healthy cooking programmes and one physical activity group in the Hornby area .

[The current balance of Youth Initiatives Fund is \$35,000]

**CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION**

That the staff recommendation be adopted.

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**6. COMMUNITY BOARD PRINCIPAL ADVISER'S UPDATE**

This is an opportunity for the Community Board Principal Adviser to give members an update on various matters of interest.

**7. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS**

**8. SEMINAR TOPIC @ 6PM; OUTDOOR SUBURBAN SWIMMING POOLS REVIEW**

The Council's Facilities Manager [ John Filsell ] has been invited to inform the Board of this review, particularly with respect to the Templeton Pool.

The Review is looking at the operation of five small outdoor suburban swimming pools, and identified local user groups and stakeholders have also been invited.