

15. PETRIE PARK LANDSCAPE PLAN AND RICHMOND BOWLING CLUB CAR PARKING

RR 9190

Officer responsible Parks Manager	Author Rod Whearty, Area Parks Officer
Corporate Plan Output: Elected Member Advice	

The purpose of this report is to inform the Board of progress regarding consultation with local residents regarding the landscape plan for Petrie Park and car parking issues associated with the Richmond Bowling Club.

Background

Approximately two years ago, in response to residents' requests, children's play equipment was installed to provide further recreational opportunities on the park. Associated with this was a need to address the secluded layout of the park in line with the Council's "Safer Parks Policy".

Prior to this the Richmond Bowling Club had made frequent use of an area near the proposed play equipment site as an overflow car parking facility to cater for days when the club hosted tournaments and large club events. With the installation of the new play equipment the Parks Unit restricted the Bowling Club's use of the area due to safety concerns over possible conflicts of use between manoeuvring vehicles and the activity of small children.

With the Bowling Club no longer being able to park on the reserve the surrounding streets were left to absorb the overflow, which resulted in the rapid deterioration of grass berms in Petrie Street. Within a short time the Council and the Club had received numerous complaints from a number of Petrie Street residents regarding the situation.

In an attempt to address the problem the Bowling Club lodged a resource consent application to develop a car park on the property they owned at 7 Averill Street, which backs onto their clubrooms. The application was eventually declined because of possible negative effects on neighbours. Since that time the carparking situation has remained unresolved.

Current Situation

The Parks Unit recently purchased a property at 121 Petrie Street. The main objective of the purchase was to open up the northern part of the park to Petrie Street to increase visibility and enhance the park's open space value. A landscape concept plan was developed for the entire park incorporating the additional piece of land.

Public Consultation

In November 1998 the Parks Unit circulated local residents with details of the concept plan for the extension to the park.

Rather than dealing with the landscaping plan separately the Parks Unit took the opportunity to deal with all the issues associated with the park and in particular carparking associated with activities at the Richmond Bowling Club.

Residents were given copies of plans which showed a number of possible options for dealing with on-street carparking and were asked to complete and return an attached questionnaire indicating their preferences.

There was an excellent response to the “letter box drop” which saw a total of 98 local residents returning the questionnaire. In addition to this staff from the Parks and City Streets Units held a public meeting at the Bowling Club on 6 December 1998 to get further feedback from local residents. The results of the questionnaire were presented to the meeting. Staff responded to questions from the residents in relation to the park layout and design including aspects relating to the proposed changes to the street layout. The meeting was attended by approximately 29 local residents with a number of Bowling Club representatives also present.

Survey Results (See Attachment)

The responses have been broken down into three main categories, namely Petrie Street, Averill Street and Other Streets, the reason being that the outcomes to various questions in the questionnaire had potential to affect some sections of the community more than others. For example Question 1 which related to cars being allowed to park on the Park had potential to affect any user of the reserve while questions relating to the proposed road alterations obviously has a greater impact on the residents living in those particular streets.

The Parks Unit is confident that results from the questionnaire and the public meeting have provided the Council with a clear indication of the local communities views regarding the various issues. The residents views can generally be summarised as follows:

1. The park should remain predominantly as an open space area with no provision for overflow car parking from the Bowling Club.
2. Petrie Street and Averill Street should be modified in some form to enhance traffic safety and provide better organisation of on-street car parking for vehicles associated with the park and the Bowling Club.

3. The preferred option for the Bowling Club property at 7 Averill Street was Option 1 on sheet 5 of the original letter. This provided a small carpark/service vehicle area at the rear of the existing house. This option still provides some car parking benefits to the club while at the same time retaining the residential character of the street.

Summary

All those present at the meeting acknowledged that there were difficulties associated with car parking in the surrounding streets which impacted on the residents as well as the Bowling Club members/visitors and park users.

The results of the questionnaire and discussions at the public meeting show a clear desire on the part of the residents and the club to look at the opportunities to improve the existing situation.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Council undertook to further develop the proposal to modify the layout of Petrie Street and Averill Street. Staff advised they would draw up some more detailed plans showing the modifications, which would then be brought back to local residents and the club.

This will involve further consultation and meetings with Petrie Street and Averill Street residents and the Bowling Club in respect of the street layout.

Staff from the Parks and City Streets Units are currently preparing some more detailed plans for street modifications which will be taken back to the local residents for further discussion in the near future

Recommendation: That the information be received.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the information be received and that this Board support funding for development of this reserve through the budget process.

16. WESTERN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB - LIGHTING IN WESTMINSTER PARK

RR 9191

Officer responsible Parks Manager	Author John Allen, Area Parks Officer Team Leader Consents
Corporate Plan Output: Consents: Leases (9.4.8)	

The purpose of this report is to obtain the support of the Board for the installation of training lights at Westminster Park by the Western Association Football Club for winter training (see plan attached).

The Council has delegated this decision to the Parks Manager as follows:

“ The Parks Manager has power to make decisions on the siting of flood lights on sports parks subject to the necessary Resource Consents and consultation with the appropriate Community Board.” 23 October 1996

History

For over 35 years Western Associated Football Club has had an association with Westminster Park, until 1997 retaining both clubrooms and a public training facility on the park.

To ensure the survival of the club the members voted to sell this asset, agreement being reached with the Christchurch City Council for the purchase of the land and buildings as part of a major upgrade of Westminster Park, which incorporated land previously used by the Christchurch City Council for the Westminster Street Depot.

As part of the upgrade of Westminster Park the playing field area has been extended and drained with the installation of an automatic pop-up sprinkler system which will give a much improved playing surface.

As part of this upgrade the senior soccer playing field and training area has been shifted to the south side of the park which was formally part of the Council Depot. This has necessitated the relocation of the ground lighting training grounds to this area of the Park.

Western Associated Football Club Membership

For the 1998 season Western Association Football Club fielded eleven mens', two womens' and fifteen junior teams in various competitions within the Canterbury Soccer Association's calendar. A total membership of nearly 400 players.

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Training Facility Requirements

Of the aforementioned teams all of the mens, both womens and three junior teams (under 13's, 14's and youth) require access to the club's lit training area. This demand has been spread over three nights (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) between the hours of 5.00 pm and 8.30 pm. The club does not envisage any alteration to these training requirements upon the new site.

Due to an increase in team numbers over recent seasons (1 mens in 1996, 1 mens in 1997 and one mens, one womens and one youth team in 1998) the club was forced to hire extra flood-lit training grounds from the neighbouring St Albans/Shirley Soccer Club.

The club is therefore seeking to increase the area available for floodlit training from the original 7,650 square metres, to in excess of 10,000 square metres in the new training area to cater for the increase in club membership (approximately 11,600 square metres will be available).

The club contends that the increased area available for training purposes, the upgrading of the quality of the light provided by the new flood lights, coupled with the superior playing surface which is properly drained and irrigated will better distribute the load on the playing surface lessening damage through overuse. This is a view that officers concur with.

Flood Lighting Relocation and Upgrade

The club intends to fund the relocation and upgrading of the flood lights from funds it received from the sale of Westminster Park, the club having put aside some funds towards this project. The club will be considering making application to funding organisations for money to make up the total required.

Neighbours' Consents

As part of the process of getting permission to install the lights the club is required to obtain consent from residents living adjacent to the park (neighbours' consent process as required by the City Plan).

The residents and neighbours identified as possibly being affected by this floodlighting proposal are:

- (a) The residents of Whitehall Street listed as DP 21782 numbers 10, 11, 12, 13 and DP 39403 numbers 27, 28, 29 and 30.

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- (b) The residents of Fernbrook Place listed as DP 39403 numbers 25 and 26 and DP 39404 numbers 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.
- (c) Works Operations Westminster Street Yard
- (d) Christchurch Football Club
- (e) St Albans Shirley Club.

The club has approached all residents and neighbours identified in the list to obtain their consent for the installation of the lighting poles on the park. Most of the residents and neighbours have signed the form either supporting or having no objection to the Resource Consent application by Western Associated Football Club Incorporated for the installation of the lighting on Westminster Park.

Four residents were away at the time, only one of which was neighbouring the reserve to the north of where the flood lights will be placed and focused. Two neighbours adjacent to the area to be lit on the park to the east have expressed concerns about the lighting of the area. One neighbour has written to the author of this report about these concerns, and has discussed the application with the adjacent concerned neighbour. These concerns are outlined below together with information that may allay them.

1. The eastern-most light standard is located 20 metres from the resident's boundary and will be visibly obtrusive in the park. The tower will be coloured a neutral grey so as to blend with the background sky, where possible planting between the tower and the adjacent properties will be situated in such a way so as to minimise the tower's impact on the skyline. This light will need to be relocated slightly to be clear of the playing field, this will be done in such a way to minimise its effect on adjacent neighbours.
2. Concern has been expressed that light from the lights will affect adjacent residents use of their properties when the lights are on, either by glare or substantial light spill. The new lights that are going to be installed along the residential boundary are designed so that there is no glare and light spill at the boundary meets City Plan requirements (2.5 Luxs).
3. Neighbours have expressed concern about the time training would finish, because of noise adjacent to their properties, the present finishing time of 8.30 pm being satisfactory to the neighbours. In their application the club states that 8.30 pm is to be the finishing

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time on the new training area, presently training being on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. If there is a requirement for further training, Monday nights could be used at this time.

Conclusion

It is believed that the concerns that have been raised by adjacent residents about the proposal to erect lights in Westminster Park have been satisfactorily addressed, as outlined above. It is important that Council permission for the placement of the lights on Westminster Park proceeds as soon as possible, to ensure that the further work required (Resource Consent process, construction and commissioning) occurs before lighting is required for the coming winter sports season.

Recommendation: The Board recommends to the Parks Manager that the application by Western Association Football Club Incorporated to erect training lights on Westminster Street Park is approved subject to the following conditions:

1. The Club attain all necessary Resource Consents required.
2. The poles to be painted or powder coated a neutral grey colour.
3. The lights are not be used any later that 8.30 pm.
4. All costs associated with this application and resulting development to be paid for by the applicant.
5. The construction site is to be kept clean and tidy at all times to the satisfaction of the Parks Manager.
6. Before construction commences the applicant is to contact the Area Parks Officer at the Fendalton Service Centre to ascertain Council requirements during the construction phase of the development.
7. A bond of \$2,000 is to be paid to the Council before onsite work commences, the bond less any costs incurred by Council is to be refunded when the work is completed.

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Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that a letterbox drop be made to the wider community by the Parks Unit advising of the club's decision to apply for a Resource Consent to erect training lights on Westminster Park.

17. NAMING OF RUTLAND RESERVE

RR 9192

Officer responsible Parks Manager	Author Rod Whearty, Area Parks Officer
Corporate Plan Output: Elected Member Advice	

The purpose of this report is to formally name the new park adjacent to Paparoa School as Rutland Reserve.

Background

In 1996 the Council purchased approximately two hectares of land near the intersection of Rutland Street and Tomes Road for the purpose of a Recreation Reserve (the location is shown on the attached plan). The purchase was in response to residents' requests for additional land to address open space deficiencies in their local community.

In August 1998 the Parks Unit circulated a concept plan for the new park to local residents seeking their comment and input.

The information included a section where residents were asked to indicate their preference for the name of the new park from a list of potential names.

Response

The Parks Unit was delighted with the response which saw a total of 215 residents responding with their preferred name and comments on the plan, including a very good turnout to a public meeting at the St Albans Baptist Church on 23 September 1998 to discuss the proposal (minutes attached).

The section relating to the suggested park name showed the following results.

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Park Names

<i>Rutland Reserve</i>	86
<i>Rutland Street Park</i>	9
<i>Paparoa Park</i>	44
<i>Kenwyn Park</i>	12
<i>Pember Reeves Park</i>	29
<i>The Poplars</i>	12
<i>Poplars Park</i>	2
<i>Kenland Park</i>	2

Current

In November 1998 the Parks Unit wrote to all respondents thanking them for their input giving them the results of the questionnaire.

Rutland Reserve was clearly the local residents preferred name.

The Parks Unit informed the residents' that they would be putting the naming of the park as 'Rutland Reserve' to the February 1999 meeting of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board for formal approval and adoption by Council.

Conclusion

The landscape architect has now made amendments to the plan following residents input and a copy of the amended plan will be sent out in the near future to all those who responded.

There will also be a final meeting at the St Albans Baptist Church to present the plan to the community with opportunities to carry out some fine-tuning to the plan, if necessary. The time and date for the meeting are yet to be decided.

Recommendation: That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board formally name the area of land at the corner of Tomes Road and Rutland Street as Rutland Reserve in recognition of local residents' preferred name.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that a further public meeting be held as agreed with the residents and that residents be thanked for their input.

18. POLICY DEVELOPMENT FOR LEASES, LICENCES AND EASEMENTS OVER RESERVES AND COUNCIL OWNED OPEN SPACED LAND

RR 9017

Officer responsible Parks Manager	Author John Allen, Area Parks Officer Team Leader Consents
Corporate Plan Output: Consents - Leases (9.4.8)	

The purpose of this report is to obtain the support of the Board for the development of a standard policy for the granting of leases, licenses and easements over reserve and Council owned open space land.

This report is also being submitted to the other Community Boards with the same request for support prior to a report being prepared for the Parks and Recreation Committee for endorsement and budgetary provision. Officers envisage that the policy development will occur during the 1999/2000 budget year, this being dependent on the necessary budgetary provision being made.

The policy development proposed in this report is a separate policy from the Charging for Occupation of Reserve Land Policy which is presently under development.

Why is the Policy Needed

The policy is needed for four reasons, which are outlined below:

1. The Council has delegated to the Parks and Recreation Committee the power pursuant to Sections 231 and 601 of the Local Government Act 1974 to grant leases for a maximum term of 20 years less 1 day to voluntary organisations over land held under Local Government Act 1974 for recreation purposes, and the powers of the Council contained in Section S54, 114 and 115 of the Reserves Act 1977 subject to the prior adoption by the Council of a standard policy for the granting of such leases and licenses on metropolitan or major reserves.

The power to grant such leases over local reserves is to be delegated to the community boards. This delegation is therefore subject to the prior adoption by Council of a standard policy for the granting of such leases, licences and easements over metropolitan, major and local reserves.

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The development of such a policy therefore has been requested by the Council before such delegation will be given from the Council.

2. To enable officers of the Council to effectively manage and administer leases, licenses and easements in accordance with Council approved policy for the granting of such leases, licenses and easements over reserve and open space land.
3. To ensure that all prospective and existing tenants of reserve and open space land are treated in a consistent manner.
4. To allow the application of possible further delegations from the Parks and Recreation Committee to the Parks Manager for the effective management and administration of reserve and open space leases, licences and easements within the approved Council Policy guidelines.

Scope of the Policy

The standard policy for the granting of leases, licences and easements over reserve and Council owned open space land will encompass the following areas with an approximate indication given of the number affected in each category.

- (i) Grazing Licences: (16)
- (ii) Sports Bodies Leases and Licences: (126)
- (iii) Commercial Leases and Licences: (25)
- (iv) Community Group Leases and Licences: (48)
- (v) Underground easements (numerous)

In the formation of this policy it will be necessary for the impact of other existing Council policies to be taken into account. Such as:

- (i) The management guidelines for community facilities.
- (ii) The sports bodies grounds policy.
- (iii) The policy regarding stall licences.
- (iv) The early childhood policy (still being developed)
- (v) The recreational issues policy.
- (vi) Other Council policies.

It will also be necessary in the formation of this policy to take into account existing Government legislation, eg Reserves Act 1977 and the Local Government Act 1974 and their amendments.

It will also be necessary to take into account the planning requirements as set out in the City Plan.

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The Process of Consultation

The consultation process will need to be as wide as possible and will include present and prospective leasees, licensees and easement holders over reserve and Council owned open space land, other community groups and Council Business Units whose spheres of operation impinge on parks and open space lands controlled by Council.

The consultation process envisaged that will take place is outlined below:

1. Consultation with other internal business units within Council whose spheres of operation impinge upon parks and open space lands administered by Council.
2. The release of a public scoping paper to all interested groups as mentioned above outlining the reasons for the development of the reserves and public open spaces leasing, licensing and easements policy, the parameters within which such a policy must be developed (Acts of Parliament, Local Body Legislation and Bylaws, and City Plan), asking for comment and views on the proposed policy. The discussion paper will raise issues and matters that need to be addressed within the proposed policy giving possible options to stimulate discussion and feedback, to allow customer "by-in" to the project without providing opinions which could negate meaningful feedback.
3. From the responses received a draft policy for the leasing, licencing and provision of easements over reserves and Council owned public open spaces will be prepared which will be released for formal comment and submissions.
4. A hearings panel will be convened of the Parks and Recreation Committee to hear and deliberate on the public submissions received, making alterations where necessary to the draft policy document.
5. The altered draft policy document will then be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Committee for their ratification and recommendation to Council to adopt as Council Policy.

The Boards role in this process is to assist with the facilitation and discussion within each of their local communities, especially with sports, community groups and other interested parties, assisting them to become aware of the issues which need to be addressed in the formulation of a policy of this nature.

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- Recommendation:**
1. That the Board support the development of a standard policy for the leasing, licencing and provision of easements over Reserves and Council owned Open Space Land to enable delegations to be exercised as requested by Council.
 2. That the Board agree to assist and facilitate discussion within their communities, especially with local sports and community groups and other interested parties assisting them to become aware of the issues which need to be addressed in formulation of a policy for the granting of leases, licences and easements over reserve and open space land administered by the Council.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

19. ENGLISH PARK REDEVELOPMENT

RR 9089

Officer responsible Leisure Unit Manager, Parks Manager	Author Lyll Matchett, Chris Freeman
Corporate Plan Output: Stadia Leased - English Park page 8.4.30	

The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's approval to advertise a draft Development Plan for English Park.

Staff representatives will be present at 5.30 pm to answer members' questions.

Introduction

English Park is situated in St Albans, bounded by Cranford Street, Sheppard Place and Trafalgar Street.

The land was bought by Canterbury Football Association in 1914 and was named after Robert English, the Manager of the Christchurch Gasworks, who was president of the Association at the time.

The Christchurch City Council bought the land for 3,000 pounds in 1943 when the Football Association were unable to pay the mortgage commitments. Since that time the Park has been leased to the Canterbury Football Association.

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The present legal area of English Park, held in fee simple by the Council is approximately, 2.7 ha, and consists of a soccer pitch which has irrigation, drainage and lighting, an amenity building, sealed carparking, a residence/office, a 400 metre cycle track and open stands.

Expenditure on the Park has been minimal over the past 20 years, with the installation of lights, irrigation and drainage being the major capital works undertaken in that period.

A report to the 1997 February meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee identified the dangerous state of the wooden grandstand that was on site at that time. Options were identified for repairs, however they would cost in excess of \$30,000 and would not extend the life of the building longer than 5 years.

It was resolved to demolish the grandstand and funding was provided in the 1997/98 Annual Plan for replacing the grandstand in the 1999/00 financial year.

With the knowledge of funding available for a new grandstand, discussions were held with Canterbury Soccer regarding the siting and facilities contained in the new grandstand. In the knowledge that Canterbury Soccer were keen to remove the cycling track, which had not been used by Canterbury Cycling since the construction of Denton Oval in 1974 for the Commonwealth Games, Canterbury Soccer was requested to prepare plans/ideas of how they would like to see the Park redeveloped.

Through plans prepared by Canterbury Soccer showing the removal of the cycling track, the potential for relocating the soccer pitch and providing space on site for alternate use was identified.

The Council's Parks Unit was then consulted over options for redeveloping the site to the benefit of Canterbury Soccer and also for the rest of Christchurch and the St Albans residents in particular.

The proposed booklet and pamphlet (attached) are the culmination of meetings between Canterbury Soccer and the Leisure and Parks Units, and cover a wide range of potential enhancements.

Value of New Park Area For St Albans

While this area of St Albans is not deficient in open-space like south St Albans, having Malvern, Westminster, Abberley Parks and the St Albans Primary School. However, the area is increasing in population with infill housing and demand for additional recreation areas will continue to

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increase. English Park redevelopment is more about realising its potential, than addressing an identified deficiency.

The redevelopment will provide 8,500m² of new public open space for St Albans. The field enclosure while currently being used, could also have greater public use in the new plan. The acquisition of 8500m² of new public open space in St Albans would be almost impossible and would exceed 1 million in the wider residential setting, so this redevelopment is a unique opportunity to provide additional park area. The proposed park also complements the grounds of St Albans Primary School to the north.

Canterbury Soccer has a section at 18 Sheppard Place which adjoins English Park and have agreed to contribute that section towards the development (approx value \$100,000). This section is valuable in that it enables the pitch realignment, which maximises the creation of additional green space. Canterbury Soccer has also agreed in principle to retain only the area occupied by the grandstand and soccer pitch within a new lease. This enables the remaining 1.3ha to be developed as green space area (0.85ha) and sympathetic carparking (0.45ha).

Trafalgar Accessway

An accessway between English Park and Trafalgar Street has also been the subject of negotiations with the adjoining land owners at 78 and 80 Trafalgar Street. This issue came before the Shirley/Papanui Community Board on 1 July 1998. Canterbury Soccer wishes to retain this accessway for emergency egress, however they are prepared to allow a formal agreement to be negotiated with the adjoining land owners providing them with alternate access to their properties. This will be the subject of a separate report to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board following negotiations with the adjoining landowners.

Source of Funds

Currently the only existing budget allocation is \$546,000 for a 350 seat grandstand (note the plan promotes a 715 seat grandstand / changing rooms).

Bids for 1999/2000 and 2000/2001 have been identified in the draft budget from Parks and Leisure Units. Parks has requested \$180,000 and \$70,000 and the Leisure Unit has requested \$600,000 in 1999/2000 only. these figures however, need to be reviewed in light of the new plan and a development programme developed for a combined development by the Parks, Leisure and Water Services Units. A three stage development is suggested in the booklet, however, depending on eventual budget funds, these stages are flexible.

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The English Park redevelopment plan provides a unique opportunity to upgrade the stadium as a home for soccer in Christchurch, adds 8,500m² of public open space to St Albans, restores the St Albans Creek and provides a multi use park adjacent to an existing primary school.

- Recommendation:**
1. That the Draft Development Plan for English Park be approved for public consultation.
 2. That funding for the English Park redevelopment be reviewed as part of the 1999/2000 budget preparation programme.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that the Board meet informally with the Parks Planning Officer to examine the Draft Development Plan.

20. STREET AND GARDEN AWARDS

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Lindsay, Community Secretary
Corporate Plan Output: Elected Member Advice	

Each year members of the Christchurch Beautifying Association, Council staff and elected member representatives undertake judging of the "Best Street" awards throughout the city. In conjunction with this a number of properties are identified in each ward that make a significant contribution to the "Garden City" image of Christchurch. These Community Pride Garden Awards are presented by the Community Boards.

Nomination of a representative of this Community Board is now necessary to replace Sue Wells, who was involved during the previous term. Two or three meetings a year are involved as well as a day spent in judging the street awards.

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Recommendation: That nominations be received for a representative to be involved in judging street and garden awards.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That Dennis Hills be the Board's representative to judge the street and garden awards.

21. 1999 FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS
- APPLICATION FOR DISCRETIONARY FUNDING

RR 9193

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Lindsay, Community Secretary
Corporate Plan Output: Discretionary Funding 3.1.15	

The purpose of this report is to consider an application for Board discretionary funding.

A letter has been received from the Manager of the Christchurch Garden City Trust, as follows:

"For the past two years the Shirley/Papanui Community Board contributed to the Garden City Festival of Flowers in the production of the Festival programme and this year we are producing 110,000 to enable us to distribute to the households in the rural mail areas.

Once again the Garden City Festival of Flowers was voted the city's favourite festival by the Christchurch City Council survey of residents.

The planning for the festival is well underway with an exciting new event to be staged in the Botanic Gardens – 'The Big Day at the Botanic Gardens' and a new section of floral sculptures for the interest of children.

Our request is the same in previous years, a funding amount of \$833.00 plus GST."

Recommendation: That the Board grant \$833.00 from its 1998/99 Discretionary Funding to the Christchurch Garden City Trust for the production of the Festival programme.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

22. CHRISTCHURCH SPEED MANAGEMENT STRATEGY: PROPOSED SPEED LIMITS 1999

RR 8962

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Brian Neill
Corporate Plan Output: Traffic Signs and Markings	

The purpose of this report is to appraise the Board of new speed limits for roads and state highways in the city. The results of feedback from the leaflet and newspaper publicity for the 1998 Speed Limit Review is to be considered by Community Boards, recommendations from which will be conveyed to the City Services Committee at its meeting in February 1999.

BACKGROUND

In July 1998 the City Services Committee approved a schedule of locations in the city where speed limits were being reviewed. All data collected as part of the review has undergone computer analysis to check against the Land Transport Safety Authority's guidelines for the setting of speed limits in New Zealand.

Community Boards have been informed of progress in reviewing speed limits on roads and state highways in the city and have received a number of submissions from community and local interest groups. The roads and state highways in the schedule attached are spread through four Community Board areas.

Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board

- C5 Ensors Road (Brougham Street to Ferry Road) 60 km/h
- C6 Linwood Avenue (Jollie Street to 150 m south east of Dyers Road) 60 km/h

Shirley/Papanui Community Board

- B5 Main North Road (Dickeys Road to Chaney's Corner) 80 km/h
- C1 State Highway 1 (Main North Road) and 74 (Main North Road and Cranford Street) (Dickeys Road to McFaddens Road) 60 km/h
- A8 Turners Road (outside Ouruhia School) 80 km/h
- A3 Kainga Road (at Brooklands) 50 km/h
- D1 Styx Mill Road (400 m west of Main North Road) 60 km/h

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Fendalton/Waimairi Community Board

A1	Masham Road (450 m south of Yaldhurst Road) 60 km/h
D2	Wooldridge Road 50 km/h

Riccarton/Wigram Community Board

A1	Masham Road (450 m of Yaldhurst Road) 60 km/h
A2 & A11	Wigram Road 70 and 80 km/h
A6	Shands Road 70 km/h
A7 & A10	Halswell Junction Road 60 and 80 km/h
A9	State Highway 73 Halswell Road 60 km/h
B1	Awatea Road 80 km/h
B2	Wilmers Road 80 km/h
B3	Carrs Road 80 km/h
B4	McTeague Road 80 km/h
B6	Haytons Road 80 km/h
C7	State Highway 73 Curletts Road 70 km/h

Central City Area

D3	Farmers carpark building 10 km/h
D4	Cathedral Square 30 km/h

The schedule detailing proposals for speed limit changes on the roads or state highways listed above provides a summary of data collected for the speed limit review. After receiving recommendations from Community Boards the City Services Committee will be asked to approve the schedule of proposed speed limits 1999.

Four new proposals that have emerged as part of the consultation process have been added to the July 1998 schedule of proposed speed limits.

1. Styx Mill Road

If the speed limit along State Highways 1 and 74 (Main North Road and Cranford Street) is confirmed at 60 km/h then the short section (400 m) of Styx Mill Road west of Main North Road should be changed from its present 70 km/h limit to 60 km/h.

2. Wooldridge Road

Wooldridge Road, running between Wairakei Road and Harewood Road passes through a residential area, a business zone and, for much of its length provides access to Nunweek Park. At the present time the speed limit along Wooldridge Road is 70 km/h which is no

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longer appropriate due to the amount of activity generated by the park and businesses in the area. The proposal is to reduce the speed limit on Wooldridge Road to the urban speed limit of 50 km/h.

3. Farmers Carpark Building

The new Farmers carpark building which is operated by the Christchurch City Council has an entrance off Oxford Terrace between Armagh Street and Gloucester Street. A 10 km/h bylaw speed limit should be imposed on vehicles entering the parking building. All other parking buildings in the city have a similar speed limit.

4. Cathedral Square

A temporary 30 km/h has been imposed on traffic entering Cathedral Square from the intersections of Gloucester Street, Manchester Street, Hereford Street and Oxford Terrace. The proposal is to confirm this "temporary" restriction as a permanent speed limit.

It will be recommended to the City Services Committee that the above additions be included in the recommendations to the Council.

LEAFLET AND NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

In November the City Services Committee considered a report that summarised the results of the questionnaires that were widely circulated to residents and road users in the city. There was an excellent response to the request for opinions on whether speed limits should be altered and correspondence was generated on specific proposals. A full listing of the results and findings of the consultation process in the Board's area is attached in a summary of results from the 1998 Speed Limit Review.

The Board is requested to discuss these results and make appropriate recommendations to the City Services Committee.

PROCESS

The City Services Committee will consider the recommendations from the Community Boards and confirm the roads and state highways that are to be included in the schedule of proposed speed limits. Recommendations will then be made to the Council to proceed with the appropriate gazette notice and bylaw changes required for the introduction of the new speed limits.

22. Cont'd

TIME FRAME

- **February** - Adoption by the Council of a schedule for proposed speed limits on roads and state highways in the city.
- **March** - Documentation completed and approvals gained from the Land Transport Safety Authority (LTSA) for gazette notice changes. Transit NZ Christchurch to gain required approvals from Transit NZ head office and the Transit NZ Board.
- **April** - The Council to commence appropriate Christchurch City Traffic and Parking Bylaw changes. New speed limit maps prepared and agreed with LTSA. Appropriate gazette notices (LTSA) prepared.
- **May/June** - Complete the legal processes. Prepare implementation programme including educational and publicity material and order signs etc.
- **June/July** - Erect signs and distribute publicity information. This will need to be linked with planned speed campaigns and the proposed 40 km/h part time speed limits outside schools trials.

Report of public meeting to hear residents' views on the 1998 Speed Limit Review in relation to the Main North Road held on 8 December 1998 is attached.

Recommendation: That the Board consider the results and findings of the consultation process in the Board's area and make appropriate recommendations to the City Services Committee.

Chairperson's

- Recommendation:**
1. That no increase in speed limits on the Main North Road and Cranford Street be approved until the issues of crossing facilities and right-turning at Queen Elizabeth II Drive and Cranford Street intersections with Main North Road are resolved and the necessary work implemented.
 2. That an informal meeting be held with members of the City Services Committee to discuss the issues above.

23. NORTH PAPANUI LOCAL AREA TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SCHEME

RR 9006

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Lindsay Eagle, Area Engineer
Corporate Plan Output: Local Traffic Management	

The purpose of this report is to seek ratification of the North Papanui Local Area Traffic Management Scheme. The draft scheme has been circulated for public comment as recommended at the Board meeting of 2 September 1998.

As a result of the request for feedback from the community, about twenty submissions were received regarding proposals in the Scheme. Almost all of the comments received were favourable to the proposals with most emphasising the need to carry out traffic calming work urgently. A public meeting was also held with about thirty residents from the Hoani Street area who were also seeking urgency and specific consideration for priority of work. Report of this meeting held on 3 December 1998 is attached.

Two complex submissions were received regarding proposals in the Scheme and seeking the retention or improvement of access for Restell Street businesses and Verkerks on Vagues Road, covering the industrial and retail zones within the LATMS. The local information provided and issues raised in these submissions are valued and will form a basis for consideration of the types of works most suitable to provide for all the road users in those areas.

Alterations to the Scheme have been made to Page 47, section 8.2 **Order of Implementation**, to separate the Local Road LATMS priorities from the Main Road Systems priorities (attached). The LATMS is primarily to address concerns with traffic management within the area bounded by the main roads, and these local street works are funded from different sections of the budget. The order in priority of the local works reflects the urgency expressed in the comments to the draft scheme.

During the process of compiling the Scheme, some issues were identified which were already projected works under other budgets. These works, such as the pedestrian facilities on Langdons Road, will continue as programmed.

A feasibility survey is proceeding for the bypass road, between the Papanui High School and the Mall, from Langdons Road to Sawyers Arms Road. A report will be presented to the Board for consideration when viable plans for this proposal are produced.

23. Cont'd

Taking the above points into consideration it is concluded that the North Papanui Local Area Traffic Management Scheme reflects the traffic control needs of the community and may be adopted by the Board for progressive implementation as funds become available.

Note: Those members who have retained a copy of the Draft LATMS that was circulated last September are asked to bring this to the meeting.

Recommendation: That the North Papanui Local Area Traffic Management Scheme be adopted in principle, recognising that its progressive implementation will involve Board assessment, along with the need for Council budget provision for implementing the individual components of the Scheme.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That another public meeting be held to explain the LATMS and to receive further comment and that a Working Party be established to examine the issues in more detail.

24. LANGDONS ROAD PEDESTRIAN REFUGE ISLAND AT MORRISON AVENUE

RR 9194

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Michael Thomson, Pedestrian Advocate
Corporate Plan Output: Pedestrian Initiatives	

The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's approval for the installation of a pedestrian refuge island on Langdons Road at the Morrison Avenue intersection.

Through the Council's "Safe Routes to School" Coordinator (Paul Cottam) the school children from Bishopdale School identified a hazardous road crossing on Langdons Road, adjacent to the Morrison Avenue intersection, on their journey to and from school.

The attached plan details a proposal to install a refuge island and associated flush median, to assist pedestrians crossing the roadway in this area. This project will be funded from the pedestrian initiatives budget, which forms part of the City Streets Capital Works programme.

24. Cont'd

Staff have spent considerable time discussing this proposal with adjoining property owners and the shopkeepers who agree with the concept of this proposal. It is anticipated to install the island in the first school term of this year.

Recommendation: That the Board endorse the proposal to install a pedestrian refuge island and associated painted median in Langdons Road at Morrison Avenue.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

25. NORTH AVON ROAD - PARKING RESTRICTION

RR 9013

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Lindsay Eagle, Area Engineer
Corporate Plan Output: Street Markings and Signs 9.6.9	

The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's approval for the installation of a 30 minute time limit parking restriction fronting the dairy and men's hairdresser on the northern side of North Avon Road.

Frequently while events are in progress at the Baptist Church and/or the Shirley Rugby Club the overflow kerbside parking blocks access to the shop frontages of the adjacent hairdressers and dairy on North Avon Road. The dairy shop owner has requested a time limit parking zone be formed for the length of three car-parking spaces in front of the two shops. I have consulted with the hairdresser and she is in agreement with the proposed parking restriction. Customers of the hairdressers also have the option of parking around the corner along the Chrystal Street frontage of that shop.

P30 is appropriate in this instance because it ensures that many vehicles will be parked for a relatively short time but the time available would be long enough for a client of the hairdressers. Parking enforcement officers can patrol this zone in conjunction with the restrictions in Stanmore Road, which are of the same time duration.

As North Avon Road is classified as a Collector road, the Board's recommendation will be referred to the Council for resolution.

25. Cont'd

Recommendation: That the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 30 minutes on the north side of North Avon Road commencing at a point 4 metres from its intersection with Chrystal Street and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

26. CALEDONIAN ROAD - ANGLE PARKING AT MARY POTTER HOSPITAL

RR 9016

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Lindsay Eagle, Area Engineer
Corporate Plan Output: Neighbourhood Improvements 9.5.91	

The purpose of this report is to advise the Board of the response to the consultation regarding the proposal to develop angle parking for cars in the frontage area of Caledonian Road, as requested at the May 1998 meeting.

To provide additional on street parking, the Nursing Sisters of the Little Company of Mary Trust Board (Mary Potter Hospital) wish to construct an area of angle parking spaces along the Hospital frontage on the western side of Caledonian Road. At the May 1998 meeting, the Shirley/Papanui Community Board requested that a publicity plan outlining the proposed angle parking layout be prepared and circulated to local residents and land owners for comment.

The results of this consultation process were that from more than 100 leaflets circulated to the local residents and businesses there were six replies, all of which viewed the development favourably. It can be assumed from this response that there is no serious opposition to the proposal and therefore the development should be permitted and supported by the Council.

The extent of any time limited parking will be reported to a later meeting of the Board.

26. Cont'd

Recommendation: That this Board approves in principle the development of angled car-parking on the west side of Caledonian Road along the frontage area of the Mary Potter Hospital.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

27. PARKING STRATEGY

RR 8996

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Authors Mike Calvert, Stuart Woods
Corporate Plan Output: Transport Planning	

The purpose of this report is to inform the Board of the preparation of a city wide parking strategy.

Introduction

The City Plan submission process identified the need for a parking strategy for the city which, among other things, addressed a number of issues identified in submissions. In particular, the need for maximum parking requirements was raised by submitters and the use of on-street facilities for parking and loading was also an issue identified. During the hearings the reporting officer stated that these issues should not be addressed in isolation but should form part of an overall parking strategy for the city.

The purpose of the strategy is to provide a framework of policies which will provide the Council with a tool to achieve a consistent approach to the control of parking. Ideally, the document will have the acceptance of all affected parties and will provide a structured approach to decision making where proposed controls may conflict with private developer proposals or wishes.

The Council has already adopted the Cycle Strategy and Public Transport Strategy, with a Road Safety Strategy and a Pedestrian Strategy currently being prepared. These documents along with the Parking Strategy will form components of an overall Transport Strategy for the city.

27. Cont'd

Discussion

Staff of the City Streets and Environmental Policy and Planning Units are currently preparing a brief discussion document for distribution to interested parties, which identifies some of the major issues related to on-street and off-street parking. It is anticipated there will be a high level of interest in the strategy, particularly from the retail and land developer sectors. The document will invite submissions from affected groups and will also invite members to participate further in the process through the formation of an advisory group.

The process for the formation of a parking strategy has been mapped out as follows:

- Preparation and distribution of discussion document;
- Collection of survey data;
- Collect and collate feedback from discussion document;
- Set up Advisory Group and develop objectives, targets and options;
- Produce consultation document;
- Collate feedback and develop policies;
- Draft Strategy to Council;
- Final Strategy produced.

A preliminary timetable has been outlined for the preparation of the document, which indicates the final strategy should be produced towards the end of the year 2000.

The collection of data to be used in the preparation of the strategy has been started with the central city parking being surveyed in early December. The central city parking study, which is carried out every 3-4 years, will form part of the background data required for the formation of the parking strategy. The current supply of parking and loading, on and off-street, in the major suburban areas will also be surveyed to identify the current supply in these areas. Parking policies and related information is also being collected from other major New Zealand Councils.

Conclusion

A parking strategy is to be prepared for the city to provide a structured approach to decision making regarding the control of parking and loading. A discussion document is currently being prepared for distribution to interested parties for comment. It is anticipated the strategy will be finished by the end of the year 2000.

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Recommendation: That the information be received.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that planning to address parking at high schools in general and in the vicinity of the Papanui business area be considered at an early stage.

**28. EDGEWARE ROAD/HILLS ROAD SHOPS
NO STOPPING YELLOW LINES**

RR 9195

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Authors Barbara Ford
Corporate Plan Output: Street Markings and Signs 9.6.9	

The Board approved the installation of yellow 'No Stopping' lines outside the Edgware Road/Hills Road shops as a safety measure for pedestrians crossing the road.

A request has been received to review the 'No Stopping' restriction as it is adversely affecting the shops.

Recommendation: That a traffic report be prepared for the March meeting.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

**29. CHRISTCHURCH ROAD SAFETY STRATEGY PUBLIC
CONSULTATION**

RR 9056

Officer responsible City Streets Manager, Mark Gordon	Authors Bill Greenwood, Transportation Safety Engineer
Corporate Plan Output: Road Safety Strategy	

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to bring the Christchurch Road Safety Strategy to the attention of the Community Board and commence the local community consultation process.

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Discussion

The City Services Committee and the Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety have adopted the Christchurch Road Safety Strategy for public consultation. Copies of the draft document have been circulated to Board Members under separate cover. To present the strategy to the wider community and interested stakeholders a public forum is to be held at 10.30 am on 17 February 1999 at the Centra Hotel, corner Cashel and High Streets.

Consultation with the Community Board is also considered an important facet of obtaining community views and ownership of the road safety issues identified in the draft document. The editorial team would appreciate an opportunity to discuss the strategy at the local community level. A meeting of paired Community Boards is suggested as a suitable forum.

Conclusion

The draft Christchurch Road Safety Strategy is being circulated to obtain community feedback. To obtain the local communities views regarding the document and to encourage wider ownership of the strategy within the community meetings of paired Community Boards are proposed.

- Recommendation:**
1. That the Christchurch Road Safety Strategy be received.
 2. That the Board jointly meet with the Fendalton/Waimairi Community Board to consider the Christchurch Road Safety Strategy.

Chairperson's

- Recommendation:**
- That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that the joint Board meeting be held on Monday, 8 February 1999 at 4.30 pm in the Fendalton Service Centre, Board Room.

**30. SURPLUS ROADING LAND AT WYNDHAM STREET
(BETWEEN MARY AND PROCTOR STREETS)**

RR 8991

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Weng-Kei Chen
Corporate Plan Output: Roading Land 9.5 text 14	

The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's recommendation to the Council for the disposal of a small portion of legal road outside 40 Mary Street.

Current Situation

This section of Wyndham Road is between Mary Street and Proctor Street and in past years small portions of the legal road along the frontages of adjacent property have been stopped and disposed of.

Road Asset Information

<i>Road Status:</i>	Local Road in Living 2 zone.
<i>Legal Road Width:</i>	Varies between 17.0 to 20.0 m.
<i>City Plan Requirement:</i>	14.0 m.
<i>Roadway Width:</i>	10.4 m.
<i>Footpath:</i>	Both sides.
<i>Structures and Vegetation:</i>	Mainly grass berms maintained by residents.

The 3.0 m strip of land along the property is surplus to roading purposes. The disposal of this strip will still maintain a normal residential grass berm width along a residential street.

Recommendation: That the Board recommend to the Council that the portion of road outside 40 Mary Street as indicated on the Plan 1 be disposed of.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

31. 1998/99 ROADING PROGRAMME

RR 8957

Officer responsible City Streets Manager	Author Murray Angus
Corporate Plan Output: Capital Expenditure	

The purpose of this report is to provide Board members with an update of progress for projects in the Shirley/Papanui Community Board area which are programmed for the 1998/99 financial year. Refer to attached schedule.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the information be received.

32. PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY NAMES

RR 9196

Officer responsible Environmental Services Manager	Author Bob Pitchard
Corporate Plan Output: Subdivisions	

The purpose of this report is the approval by the Board of three new right of way names.

1. SHI/98/936 Country Concepts 86 and 90 Bristol Street - Shirley Ward

This unit title subdivision creates twenty new units to be served by a common driveway. As this is a residential complex, the descriptive term 'Courts' is to be used in accordance with Council policy. Three names are submitted by the applicants in order of preference. These names were suggested by the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind who have a connection with the land being subdivided. **Fernwood Courts.** This was the name of the retirement home for the blind that stood on the rear of the site. **Morgan Courts.** For Mrs Morgan who lived on the site who will be one hundred years old this year. **Ashdowne Courts.** Mr Ashdowne was a blind person who was a previous Regional Manager.
(There are several names in use in Christchurch that are similar to Ashdowne)

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2. **PAP/97/1108 M Freeman 45 Tuckers Road – Papanui Ward**

This subdivision creates fourteen new allotments with thirteen of them being served by a new right of way. The Board approved the name 'Robbies Lane' for the right of way at the April 1998 meeting. However, the applicant no longer favours the name and has suggested three names in order of preference that are connected with the previous use of the property as an orchard. The names are those of old varieties of fruit grown in the orchard. **Scarlet Lane, Peermain Lane** and **Statesman Lane** are proposed.

3. **PAP/98/224 S Cox 53 – 59 Vagues Road Papanui Ward**

Two previous names have been approved already by the Board for the right of way serving the seven new allotments and four existing properties. The first Laurel Lane was approved by the Board on 1 July 1998, but was not liked by the owners of the existing properties, the second name approved was Oakford Lane in November 1998. Unfortunately this name had been approved for a new cul de sac off Deans Avenue two years ago, but as that subdivision had not yet commenced, the duplication was missed.

The following additional names are now submitted, and the applicants have confirmed that the existing owners are in favour of these names. (The subdivision is dominated by two large willow trees at the rear of the site.)

The proposed names are: **Willowdene Lane, Northcliff Lane** and **Rosefield Lane**.

Recommendation: That either Fernwood Courts or Morgan Courts be approved for (1) above, that Scarlet Lane or Peermain Lane be approved for (2) above, and that the Board select from Willowdene, Northcliff or Rosefield for (3) above.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That Fernwood Courts, Scarlet Lane and Rosefield Lane be approved for the new right of way names.

33. NAMING OF LIVING I/E ZONE - GARDINERS ROAD/JOHNS ROAD AREA

RR 9197

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Ford
Corporate Plan Output: Elected Member Advice	

The purpose of this report is to request the Board to approve a name for the Living I/E Zone, as shown on the attached plan, and recommend accordingly to the Council.

The North/West Residents Association has suggested that the rural village near the Johns Road/Gardiners Road junction be given an identifying name.

Although there are currently a small number of houses already in the area, ultimately a distinct “village” will develop, but the locality has no identifying name. This is quite unique in the Christchurch context, as most other areas can be “attached” to an existing named suburb. If a local resident of this area were asked to describe where they live, descriptions such as Johns Road, Gardiners Road, Harewood, the Groynes, or Living I/E zone are either inaccurate or uninspiring.

The Association has canvassed long term residents and has suggested the name “Stoneleigh”.

The procedure for naming an area is that a resolution of the local Council is required, and is then referred to the Geographic Board to formally name the area.

Prior to recommending to the Council the Community Board need to be satisfied that the local community is in agreement to the name. To this end the Residents Association has been asked to confirm agreement by the majority of local residents.

Recommendation: That the Board recommend to the Council that the name “Stoneleigh” be given to that area of land as shown on the attached plan, bounded by Johns Road and Gardiners Road.

Chairperson’s Recommendation: That a Working Party comprising Yvonne Palmer, Myra Barry and Dennis Hills hold a meeting with all residents in the area to hear views and report back to the March meeting.

34. STYX RIVER: SEEKING COMMUNITY VIEWS

RR 9101

Officer responsible Water Services Manager	Author Christine Heremaia
Corporate Plan Output: Waterways and Wetlands Restoration Protection (9.3.40 and 9.3.45)	

The purpose of this report is to provide information on the process that will be used for obtaining community views on the Styx River in order to assist in its sustainable management.

The Christchurch City Council recognises the importance of community input into the decision-making process when it adopted the policy 'Seeking Community Views' on 17 December 1997. It states in this document that seeking community views occurs as an input to decision-making, not after a decision has been made.

The Water Services Unit in accordance with the proposed Waterways and Wetlands Asset Management Strategy, now manages the city's waterways and wetlands for a range of values: recreation, landscape, ecology, cultural, heritage and drainage. These values are achieved through the Councils funding of two main activities: protection and restoration. Obtaining community views is an important part of the process in recognising these values.

The Unit needs a long-term strategy for the Styx River in order to guide its future activity in this area. This river is an important landscape feature within the northern part of the city. It originates in the vicinity of Nunweek Park and then flows north-east until it reaches the sea at Brooklands. Most of the river occurs within the Papanui Ward but a small portion occurs within the Waimairi Ward and it borders the Burwood Ward. It is anticipated that the strategy will be one of the unit's 'visionary projects' arising from the city's Open Space Strategy that is currently under development.

The Styx River will come under increasing threat from urban expansion and the development of lifestyle blocks as the city expands and land uses change. It is therefore important that the Council supported by the community develop a long term vision for this important waterway. This approach will enable community values to be highlighted and avoid development occurring in an ad hoc way.

Obviously Community Service Centres and Boards have a vital relationship with their communities. The Unit would like to take advantage of these relationships in order to obtain quality input into the process of seeking community views. Informal discussions have been

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initiated with the community boards in the area and a small working party has been established to organise and develop the consultation process.

The process that has been developed is as follows

1. 'Styx River Happening' at Spencer Park on Sunday 14 March 1998, 10.00 am – 4.00 pm

- Partnership building
- Displays, speakers, activities
- Sharing of information
- Family Day

2. Workshop – three weeks later

- Identification of community values
- Identification of issues and opportunities

3. Focus Groups

- Discussions with small groups of people with specific interests.

4. Feedback Workshop

- Feedback on the draft version of community views

5. Styx River Management Strategy

- Development of the Styx River Management Strategy incorporating community views with existing policies and the results of other expert investigations.
- Consultation with the community.

Organisational details of the Styx River Happening have been finalised. The organisation of the following events will be dependent on the outcomes of the previous events.

- Recommendations:**
1. That the Community Board support the process of seeking community views on the Styx River.
 2. That the Community Board contribute towards the cost of the Styx River Happening.
 3. That the Community Board appoint at least one representative on the working party for seeking community views on the Styx River.

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Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

35. BOARD BUS TOUR

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Lindsay, Community Secretary
Corporate Plan Output: Shirley/Papanui Community Board	

The purpose of this report is to finalise details for the annual Board bus tour.

A reconnaissance tour is planned for mid to late February of points of interest within the Shirley/Papanui Wards.

It would be useful for a mutually agreeable date to be set for the bus tour.

Recommendation: That a date be set in late February for a Board bus tour.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the bus tour take place on Monday, 1 March 1999 commencing at the Papanui Service Centre at 4.30 pm.

36. KEEP CHRISTCHURCH BEAUTIFUL - 1999 ANNUAL GIGANTIC BEACH CLEAN-UP

RR 3222

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Lindsay, Community Secretary
Corporate Plan Output: Community Board Funding	

The purpose of this report is to seek funding for the 1999 Annual Gigantic Clean up.

A request has been received from the Keep Christchurch Beautiful Campaign for grant of \$500, plus GST towards the Annual Gigantic Beach Clean-up.

The Board has supported this initiative in past years. School children from 11 schools have traditionally been involved in the exercise and beaches from Spencer Park to Taylor Mistake are involved.

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The aim has been to improve the aesthetics of leisure and recreational beaches and also to reduce the harmful environmental effects of litter.

A draft budget for the 1999 event is attached.

Recommendation: That a grant of \$500 plus GST be made from the Board's 1998/99 Discretionary Funding towards the 1999 Annual Gigantic Beach Clean-up.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted.

37. DISCRETIONARY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES FUNDS

The attached schedules show the current balances in each of the Board's Discretionary and Community Services Funds.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the information be received.

38. DEPUTATIONS MEETING

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Lindsay, Community Secretary
Corporate Plan Output: Elected Member Advice	

The purpose of this report is to discuss the holding of Deputations meetings.

Since early 1996 the Board has held one or two meetings each year to hear deputations that would otherwise extend the duration of the monthly Board meeting. At that time the Board passed a resolution that, where no funding was being sought, these speakers be invited to a "deputations meeting".

One of the positive aspects of these meetings is that more time is allocated to each speaker so that they do not feel hurried and a more in-depth understanding of each topic is gained. The speakers may have requested speaking rights to address the Board or may be present by invitation for the purpose of informing the Board about what is going on in its communities.

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A variety of subject matter has so far been covered; sometimes developing a 'theme' over the meeting. A list of speakers to date has been supplied to Board members under separate cover. Any suggestions for further speakers or requests for a repeat of a past speaker would be welcomed.

The Board needs to decide if it wishes to continue holding such meetings, perhaps once or twice a year, and if it does a date could be set for such a meeting, perhaps during the month of March. The meeting has, in the past, commenced at either 5.00 pm or 7.00 pm to assist the availability of speakers.

Chairperson's

Recommendation:

1. That the Board continues to hold Deputations meetings at least twice a year, to be reviewed each year.
2. That a date be set during March for such a meeting.

39. 1999 NATIONAL COMMUNITY BOARD CONFERENCE

RR 9028

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Peter Francis, Community Advocate
Corporate Plan Output: Public Accountability 3. 1. 10	

In March 1997 Christchurch hosted the first National Community Board Conference at which 214 delegates representing 91 Community Boards attended. Also in attendance were Councillors and Council staff representatives.

The Conference was deemed to be a success and at the conclusion of the proceedings it was resolved that this event should be held at least once during each three year term of Local Government. Four Local Authorities submitted bids to hold the next Conference with Taupo District Council being the successful contender.

Taupo District Council has now advised that the 1999 Conference will be held in that city from 27-30 May next and that the programme will be both interesting and informative, with time allowed for workshop sessions where issues of all types can be discussed in depth providing an opportunity for delegates to learn and contribute to the effectiveness of Community Boards throughout the country. With Christchurch the inaugural host of this event and being recognised for the successful way in which its Community Boards have worked together with Council for the

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benefit of the city it would seem important that Boards, Councillors and Officers are represented at Taupo in May.

In considering Community Board representation the Council has a limited budget available for Community Board conferences and travel, which would only be sufficient to support one representative from each Christchurch Community Board. Should Boards wish to send more than one delegate the issue of the extra cost incurred would likely require the use of Board discretionary funds and this in turn would need to be considered against other demands, including community expectations, relating to Board discretionary funding allocations.

While final costs, as yet, are not available the Taupo District Council have advised that the following would be indicative of the basic costs per delegate:

<i>Registration</i>	<i>\$290</i>
<i>Accommodation</i>	<i>240 (3 nights)</i>
<i>Air Travel</i>	<i>450 (return)</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$1,010</i>

Conclusion

Given the contribution that the Community Boards of Christchurch have made to Local Government in New Zealand and the fact that this Conference was initiated by Christchurch Boards it would be appropriate for each Board to be represented in Taupo. The number of delegates from each Board would be governed by available finance and this is a matter for individual Board consideration.

- Recommendations:**
1. That the Board support representation at the National Conference in Taupo.
 2. That a representative be appointed from this Board.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That three non-councillor representatives be appointed from this Board and that Councillors interested in attending make application via the usual channels.

40. SCENARIOS FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO 2010

RR 8951

Officer responsible Community Advocate	Author Barbara Ford
Corporate Plan Output: Advice to Council and its Committees 4.1 text 18	

The purpose of this report is to advise the Shirley/Papanui Community Board of the opportunity to make submissions on the document “Scenarios for Local Government to 2010” which was produced as a foresight planning exercise by the Department of Internal Affairs, Local Government New Zealand and the Society of Local Government Managers.

Introduction

The document outlines three possible scenarios which depict different views of New Zealand in 2010. They represent different degrees of take up of the knowledge revolution and different levels of social cohesion. They are but three of many possible scenarios and the opportunity exists to include any other scenario that may be appropriate to local government.

Submissions are sought by 26 February. Over 5000 copies of the document have been distributed throughout the country, including to the national office of all business and community organisations. Community Boards have been invited to make submissions and have been provided with “Champions Kits” to help facilitate wider input from community groups. It is anticipated that Boards will lodge submissions and encourage community groups to do likewise.

The scenarios are **not** government, **nor** local government policy.

Following the current consultation phase the steering group which has been managing the process will **develop a preferred scenario** which will be fed into the policy development process of central government. From this will flow a programme for policy and legislative reforms that respond to the challenges facing central and local government into the next millennium.

As the responses to these scenarios will influence the government’s views on the future of local government it is well worth making sure that there is a strong Canterbury response.

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Scenarios For Local Government to 201

The document introduces the following mega-trends that were identified by the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology for the early part of the 21 century:

- New Technologies
- Knowledge Revolution
- Social Organisation
- Globalisation
- Industry
- Changing
- Environmental

The outcome of an Environmental Scan (conducted by BERL) to the year 2010 to cover trends in the New Zealand economy, society and local governance is also detailed.

Set against this background the following three scenarios were developed:-

Scenario 1: Muddling Along

New Zealand is caught like a possum in the glare of the oncoming future. But possums are hardy creatures and New Zealand muddles along by finding new markets for traditional agricultural products and combating falling prices with new production technologies. Skills and attitudes have not moved to embrace the knowledge revolution and New Zealand has fallen behind comparative countries in this regard. An entrenched underclass exists and there is considerable tension. Meanwhile the countryside still looks beautiful and provides attractive lifestyle options for the well heeled from overseas and from Auckland. But New Zealand seems to be on automatic pilot, not responding to changes and opportunities.

Scenario 2: Lean and Competitive

After a period of economic difficulty, New Zealand has adapted quickly to keep up with the changes of the early 21st century. Rapid uptake of new technology and the internet, and the success of the entrepreneurial approach, have made us a highly individualised society of sharks. New Zealand is diverse and entrepreneurial, but sharply divided and lacking in social cohesion, and although economically the nation is sound, socially it is in great danger.

40. Cont'd**Scenario 3: Governance for Citizens**

Around the world, there is much interest in the social change that has occurred in New Zealand over the first decade of the 21st century. What marks New Zealand out from other countries is a strong and widely shared sense of purpose – a national intent. New Zealanders are a nation of Kahikatea, standing together.

The document summarises Scenario 3 as:

Local government has moved towards the view that it is there to provide for citizens rather than provide services to citizens. This has allowed a major disengagement between the governance process and services. With privatisation and contracting out, local government has taken on the role of promoting leadership decisions at local levels and implementing a very broad-based democratic process rather than simply a consultative one.

Local government is seen as the powerhouse for facilitating choices within common, agreed goals and brokering future desired outcomes. Local government's new identity is people-skilled, focused on empowerment of an informed citizenry.

It is suggested that the Board members meet informally and, if desired, invite community representatives to discuss the document.

Copies of the document have been circulated separately to Board members.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That an informal meeting be held on Tuesday, 9 February at 5.00 pm and that community representatives be invited to attend.

41. AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMMES IN CHRISTCHURCH

RR 9062

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Corporate Plan Output: Out of School Care	

The purpose of this report is to provide information to the Board regarding community based After School Programmes in Christchurch, with reference to programmes in the local ward areas.

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Definition

After School Care Programmes are for children aged between 5 and 13. The main objectives of these services are:

- To provide a safe venue for children after school when their parents are unable to be at home.
- To provide a reliable, regular service for parents when they are working or in training.
- To provide an affordable service accessible to all parents / caregivers.
- To provide a local service in the local community.

In order to provide a regular, reliable service for parents, after school programmes operate at least three sessions each week during school term, starting at 3pm, for up to three hours. This does **not** include programmes that are offered for purely recreational purposes such as basketball workshops, or Kidsfun after school programmes. The children are cared for by trained staff, who provide a snack and opportunities for the children to rest and play.

After School Programmes may have up to 60 children on the roll and many have waiting lists.

Research

A number of research projects have been carried out in Christchurch, most notably the “Community Safety from Crime“ Report (1998) carried out on behalf of the Riccarton/ Wigram Community Board, the “Youth Needs in Linwood” Report (1997) carried out on behalf of the Hagley/Ferrymead Community Board, and “The current use of and future need for Out of School programmes in Christchurch” (1997) carried out on behalf of Christchurch City Council. The following issues have been highlighted which After School Care services may help to address in the local community:

1. Safety

Safety for young people was seen as an issue by parents, children and the wider community, with a need to address:

- (i) Safety for young people from crime.
- (ii) Aimless activity of just “hanging out with friends”.
- (iii) Reduction of opportunities for mischief, leading to crime.

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2. Needs of Young People

Pertinent points related to the needs of children and young people around Christchurch were:

- (i) Children and young people from lower income areas have far more unstructured time.
- (ii) The lack of local facilities for children who cannot access transport.
- (iii) Young people like to meet their friends at a safe venue.
- (iv) After school programmes offer children and young people the opportunity to take part in activities, so they may learn to make use of their leisure time constructively.

3. Demand for Programmes

Key findings from around Christchurch were:

- (i) At least two thirds of parents surveyed said they would use an After School care and recreation programme.
- (ii) A priority for parents for having After School Care programmes available was to have a place to send children while the parents were at work.

Current Situations

There are currently 14 community based After School care programmes operating in the Christchurch area. The organisation which provides these programmes with professional support and resources is the OSCAR Network. The OSCAR Network *does not* operate the programmes, but provides staff training, resources and advice.

Council's Current Role

A number of recommendations were endorsed by Council in a report submitted in September 1998, including:

- That Council continues to advocate for improved recognition for Out of School Care services at a national level and promotes Out of School Care at a local level.
- That Council recognises the OSCAR Network in Christchurch as the central professional body for out of school services in Christchurch.

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In line with this commitment, a strategy in the form of a working document has been developed to identify areas of Christchurch where there is a potential need for After School Care programmes, targeting low income families, in line with the Community Development and Social Wellbeing Policy, Sport and Recreation Policy and the Children's Policy.

After School Care services are also pertinent to other Council initiatives, in particular the Strengthening Communities Initiative, with the focus on crime prevention through local community services and initiatives.

Funding

Community based After School Care programmes currently rely heavily on funding from Trusts and Charitable organisations. Wages for staff are the most significant ongoing cost for programmes. Wages are rarely funded by Trusts or charities. The lack of continuity in funding leads to a lack of stability in programmes. Community based After School Care programmes often charge a nominal fee, which does not cover the costs of the programme operation.

Government Initiatives

A new Government initiative takes effect from 1st February 1999, to help lower income families with the cost of Out of School Care for their primary school age children. The subsidy is for people who need Out of School Care for their children so they can:

- Attend paid work.
- Undertake work-related activities such as community work and training and is paid on a sliding scale to the parent, according to the parent's income.

The programme must comply with minimum quality standards set by the Government in order to qualify for the subsidy.

As part of its advocacy role, Council made a submission to Central Government in May 1998, highlighting the fact that there were no legal minimum standards for out of school programme operation at that time. This has now been partially addressed, although enforcement of these standards still remains an issue.

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Recommendation: That the information be received.

Chairperson's

Recommendation: That the officer's recommendation be adopted and that a Working Party be established comprising Sally Thompson, Yvonne Palmer, Anne Carroll and Stephen Wright to investigate initiatives in out of school care in the Shirley/Papanui area.

**42. PROPOSED ROAD STOPPING:
DISPOSAL OF REDUNDANT ROAD WIDENING
HOLLY ROAD NOS 83 AND 85**

RR 8963
Map Reference: F 11

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The purpose of this report is to start the legal procedures necessary to stop a portion of legal road.

The owners at No 85 Holly Road have approached the Council and asked if they can purchase the redundant road widening adjoining the frontage of their property.

The proposed road stopping is not shown in the Notified City Plan.

Approval in principle was given by the Shirley/Papanui Community Board at its February 1997 meeting to dispose of the unformed portion of Holly Road as the land is not required for road purposes.

Negotiations between the Council officers and the adjoining land owners have been satisfactorily concluded subject to a successful road stopping procedure.

City Streets agrees with this proposal.

The land is not formed as road but fenced and occupied by the adjoining owners.

The plan is attached.

Prior to sale the following resolution is necessary to initiate the stopping action:

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Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 319 (h) and 342 of the Local Government Act 1974, the Christchurch City Council hereby resolves to stop that portion of road as shown on the plan and described in the Schedule hereto.

Reason for the Road Stopping

The Council has received a request from the adjoining owners for the purchase of the land which is no longer required by Council for road purposes.

Purpose to which the stopped road will be put

The portion of road when stopped, will be sold to the adjoining owners pursuant to Section 345 (1) (a) (i) of the Local Government Act 1974 and amalgamated with their certificate of title pursuant to Section 345 (2) of the Local Government Act 1974.

The land is situated alongside and occupied by Nos 83 and 85 and is 2.59 m in width.

Schedule

Portion of Holly Road being all that parcel of land situated in the City of Christchurch and shown as '*Road to be Stopped*' and described as follows:

Shown	Area	SO	Adjoining Land	Title Ref
A	45 m ²	20072	Lot 2 DP 22101	CT 1C/627
			Pt Lot 4 DP 98	CT 239/138
B	48 m ²	20073	Lot 1 DP 22101	CT 1C/476
			Lot 1 DP 71636	CT 43A/221 & 222

- Recommendation:**
1. That the above resolution be adopted.
 2. That if no objections are received, or the objections are later withdrawn, the Council shall by Public Notice, declare the said portion of road as stopped.
 3. That the stopped road be sold to the adjoining owners pursuant to Section 345 (1) (a) (i) of the Local Government Act 1974 and amalgamated with their certificate of title pursuant to Section 345 (2) of the Local Government Act 1974.

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4. That if objections are received, the Resource Management Hearing panel hear the objections and then make a recommendation to Council as to the action to be taken.”

Chairperson's

Recommendation:

That the Council proceed with the recommendation above.