



Christchurch City Council

**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD
AGENDA**

MONDAY 14 APRIL 2008

AT 5.00 PM

**IN THE BOARDROOM,
CORNER BERESFORD AND UNION STREETS,
NEW BRIGHTON**

Community Board: David East (Chairman), Nigel Dixon, Tina Lomax, Gail Sheriff, Tim Sintes, Linda Stewart, Chrissie Williams

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1. **APOLOGIES**

2. **CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORT – 31 MARCH 2008**

The report of the Board's ordinary meeting of 31 March 2008 is **attached**.

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CLAUSE 2 ATTACHMENT

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**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD
31 MARCH 2008**

**An ordinary meeting of the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board
was held on Monday 31 March 2008 at 3.30pm
in the Boardroom, corner Beresford and Union Streets, New Brighton**

PRESENT: David East (Chairman), Nigel Dixon, Gail Sheriff, Tim Sintes,
Linda Stewart and Chrissie Williams.

APOLOGIES: An apology for absence was received and accepted from Tina Lomax.

The Board reports that:

PART B - REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

1. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

Nil.

2. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

Nil.

3. NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil.

4. CORRESPONDENCE

Nil.

5. BRIEFINGS

Nil.

6. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board **received** an update from the Community Board Adviser on forthcoming Board related activity over the coming weeks including the opportunities available for the Board to consider making submissions to the Council on a range of consultation documents and reviews.

7. BOARD MEMBERS' QUESTIONS

Nil.

8. BOARD MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Nil.

PART C – DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

9. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORT – 10 MARCH 2008

The Board **resolved** that the report of its ordinary meeting of 10 March 2008, be confirmed.

10. ASSIGNMENT OF LEASE – SALT ON THE PIER, PIER TERMINUS

The Board considered a report seeking approval under delegated authority, to assign the deed of lease in respect of the Salt on the Pier café at New Brighton.

The Board **resolved** to grant the Council's consent as landlord to the assignment of the deed of lease for the Salt on the Pier Café within the pier terminus building, from Oliver's Bar and Café to John Ktenidis and Sharon Liane Collins.

11. APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING FROM THE BURWOOD/PEGASUS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Arising from consideration of reports from the Community Recreation Adviser, the Board **resolved** to approve the following grants from the Board's 2007/08 Youth Development Funding Scheme:

Name of Applicant	Amount of Grant
Dallas Carr	\$500
Kate Gamblyn	\$100
Ilia Lindsay	\$100
Samantha Fiebig	\$100
Stephen Kennedy	\$200

(Note: David East declared an interest in respect of the applications from Ilia Lindsay and Stephen Kennedy and retired from the discussion and voting thereon, when Tim Sintes temporarily assumed the Chair.)


The meeting concluded at 3.50 pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 14TH DAY OF APRIL 2008

**DAVID EAST
CHAIRMAN**

3. **DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

3.1 **MR MICHAEL CAMPBELL RE CHRISTCHURCH FOOD FESTIVAL 2008**



Mr Michael Campbell has been granted speaking rights to present to the Board an overview of the Christchurch Food Festival 2008 and the possible use of New Brighton Mall as the preferred venue for the event.

4. **PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS**

5. **NOTICES OF MOTION**

6. **CORRESPONDENCE**

The **attached** correspondence has been received.

7. **BRIEFINGS**



COMMUNITY WATCHES OF CANTERBURY

10 March 2008

The Chairman
Burwood Pegasus Community Board
Shirley Service Centre
36 Marshlands Road
CHRISTCHURCH

Dear Sir/Madam,

At a recent meeting of the Community Watches of Canterbury (CWOC) I was directed to write to each of the Community Boards of the Christchurch City Council regarding the increase in graffiti around the city.

CWOC is a grouping of representatives from each of the fourteen Community Patrols that operate within the Canterbury region. During the patrols their volunteers note and report graffiti incidents to the Police and the council.

In an effort to combat the problem of graffiti around the city the CWOC would like to see legislation being introduced restricting and recording the sale of spray cans. Introduction of our proposed legislation would dictate that all aerosol cans of paint are secured in retail outlets behind lock and key and any sales are recorded. Details recorded include the colour and type of the paint, and the name and address of the purchaser. This would lead to a database of users of aerosol paints and any evidence of graffiti could possibly be tracked back to the purchaser of the colour being used. This could assist the Police to more effectively identify the culprit of the graffiti.

There is evidence that many authorities around the world have introduced similar legislation but have not all gone as far as recording who is purchasing such items. New South Wales and South Australia (Australia), Buena Park Municipal County and Clark County USA) are examples of authorities that have legislation in place that restricts the sale of spray paint.

Manukau City through Hon George Hawkins had their "Control of Graffiti" Bill accepted for its second reading at Parliament in June 2007. This bill suggested that sales be restricted to those over the age of 18 years and that retail outlets need their stocks to be secured in a locked cabinet and only be accessible through retail staff intervention. This age restriction had detractors who claimed that it would lead to discrimination of under 18 year olds. Our proposal would not have any age restriction on it so would allay these discrimination fears.

An alternative solution could be along the lines of another initiative introduced in Australia. This would rely on the good will of retailers however. The Australian Retailers Association have introduced an Anti-Graffiti Voluntary Industry Strategy that includes a "responsible retailing" clause that allows retailers to refuse sale of products that may be used as tools for graffiti and not be subject to anti-discrimination laws. This is similar to the concept of responsible serving of alcohol. As part of this initiative "Graffiti and You Pay" posters, specifying the penalties for possession or misuse of products that may be used for graffiti were displayed around shops. These posters were also used by the NSW Transit Police especially on trains, and the NSW Police used them in a number of local area commands for youth education. We will consider following through on this option with the NZ Retailers Association, however a joint approach between the City Council or Community Boards would possibly be more effective.

Ideally it would be better to approach the graffiti problem at a national level but in the interim a local approach would seem appropriate. Recognising that graffiti is a growing problem throughout New

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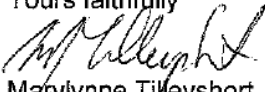
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Zealand it is felt by this organisation that if each local area tackled the problem the task would not seem so daunting. The continued practice of painting out graffiti as soon as possible after its appearance would decrease with this legislation as paint supplies become more restricted. This would in turn reduce the costs to ratepayers for the clean up process.

Another side effect of introduction of restrictions on sales of spray cans would be a decrease in access to one form of substance that is used for substance abuse.

For your consideration.

Yours faithfully



Marylynne Tilleyshort
Secretary

8. VESTING OF COASTAL CONSERVATION LAND

General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment DDI 941 6401
Officer responsible:	Acting Transport and Greenspace Unit Manager
Authors:	Kay Holder and Lewis Burn

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek a recommendation of the Board to the Council to accept a vesting from the Department of Conservation (DOC) of a strip of conservation land on the coast adjacent to Bottle Lake Forest Park and Spencer Park, as recreation reserve.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Situated between Beach Road and Heyders Road is a narrow strip (approx 30 metres wide by 2.7 kilometres long) of coastal land outside the marine foreshore which is presently held by the Department of Conservation as conservation estate. For the most part this land adjoins Bottle Lake Forest (**Attachments 1 and 2** refer).
3. Discussions have been held with the Department of Conservation (DOC) on the Department's and the Council's responsibility for management in this area. DOC proposes that this land be vested in the Council, a solution which staff see as sensible for administration reasons and to rationalise recreation and ecological management of the area. This land has in effect been managed by the Council for many years as part of its coastal operations.
4. The Department's offer is to vest this land in the Council free of charge as a recreation reserve and if accepted by the Council, Department staff will seek the consent of the Minister of Conservation to the vesting of the land and arrange for the notification in the New Zealand Gazette.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5. There are little financial implications with supporting this vesting. The vesting is at no land cost. DOC will be meeting most of the administration costs for this process with the Regional Park budget picking up a minimal cost. Maintenance costs for tracks etc are already covered in the Regional Park coastal area budget.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

6. Yes.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. The Board does not have the delegated authority to authorise the acceptance of the proposed vesting and as such, a decision needs to be made by the Council. The Board does however have recommendatory powers to the Council.
8. The land is currently a conservation area subject to the Conservation Act 1987. Section 8 of that Act provides that the Minister of Conservation may, by notice in the Gazette, declare any conservation area to be a reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 and have a classification under that Act. Upon becoming a reserve the land ceases to be a conservation area and may be vested by the Minister in a local authority and used for the purpose of the given classification.
9. The classification as a recreation reserve aligns with the activities and amenities that are currently on this land and the way in which it has and will continue to be managed.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

10. Yes, as above.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

11. Not applicable.

8. Cont'd

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

12. This fits within the Regional Parks context.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

13. Not applicable.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

14. Yes - Coastal Parks management.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

15. None appropriate by the Council. DOC will carry out consultation with the iwi rununga as part of the process to vest the land.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board recommend to the Council that it accepts a free vesting of the coastal conservation area the subject of this report, as recreation reserve under the Reserves Act 1977, with the Council and the Department of Conservation to meet their own legal and process costs.

8. Cont'd

BACKGROUND (THE ISSUES)

16. The Council owns significant park lands adjacent to this coastal strip and the Bottle Lake Forest Park and Spencer Park. There are recreational assets such as tracks on this land. The Spencer Park Surf Life Saving Club, a building owned by the Council and leased to the Club for its surf lifesaving activities and public toilet/changing facilities are situated on the northern part of this land parcel.
17. Attempts have been made in the past to have this land vested in the Council as recreation reserve to rationalise the management of this area but because of past survey requirements to enable a Gazette description, this did not proceed. Changes have now occurred in the way land can be described in Gazette notices which mean that the process is not so prescriptive and cost prohibitive.
18. The Council proposes lifting the Rural Fire District status from the adjacent Bottle Lake Forest (and Chaney's Forest). The principal reason behind this is that because they are separate legal entities, the Christchurch City Council Rural Fire Authority (CCCRFA) is obliged to have separate fire plans for the Bottle Lake Rural Fire District and the Chaney's Rural Fire District in addition to the Christchurch City C rural fire area. The Council also has to respond to audits and performance assessments for each of these separate identities. Clearly this is an unnecessary cost and administration.
19. The consequence of lifting the Rural Fire District status and not being responsible for the land discussed will be that the Department of Conservation's (DOC) one kilometre fire margin emanating from the coastal strip will extend into the Bottle Lake forest, making DOC the responsible fire authority for part of this area. This situation is untenable from both the Council's and DOC's points of view. The CCCRFA fully supports the vesting of the coastal strip in the Christchurch City Council to avoid significant complications of fire management for this area. The CCCRFA has been managing the rural fire aspects for at least 15 years in any event, so it is not an additional workload from that perspective.

THE OBJECTIVES

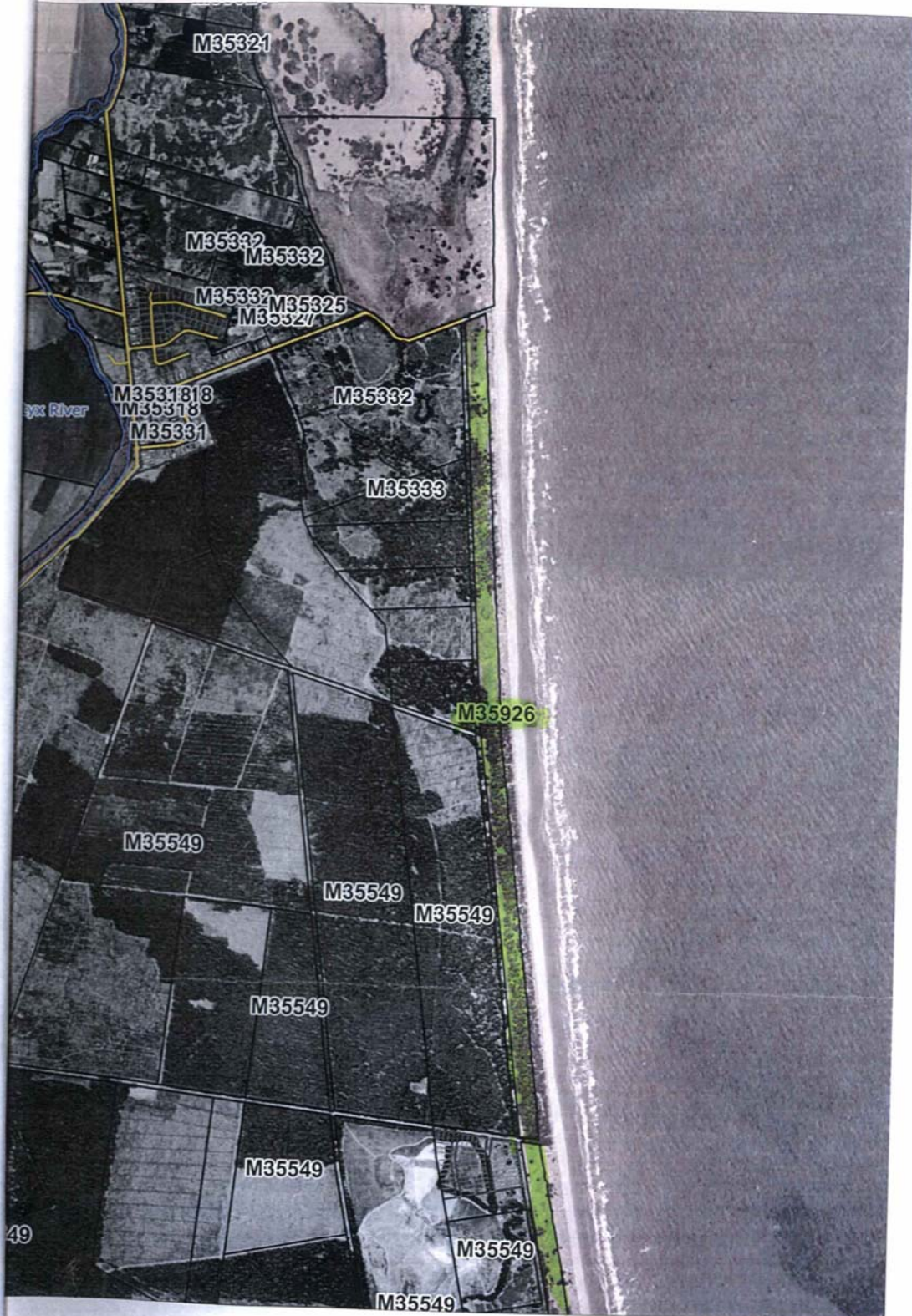
20. The objectives of this report are to seek the Council's support for the vesting of this strip of land thereby enabling the more prudent management of the land and to remove the need for fire plans to be prepared for separate areas.
21. These actions will result in clearer management responsibilities between the Crown (DOC) and the Council in respect of the administration/control of activities and fire fighting on this land and the adjacent Bottle Lake Forest Park.

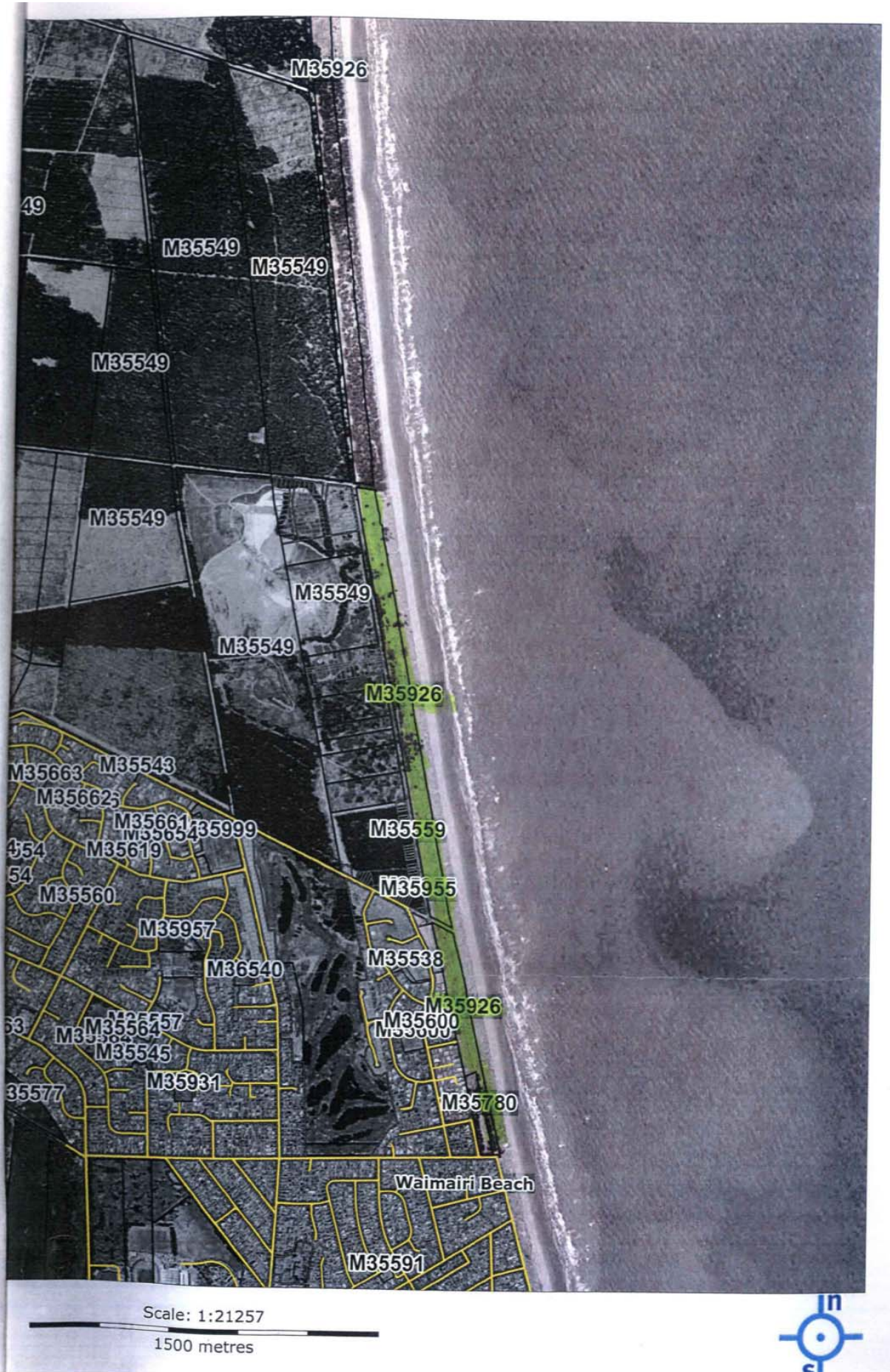
THE OPTIONS

22. There are two options:
 - (1) Status Quo. This would mean declining the offer by the Department of Conservation to vest this land in the Council and to continue with a legal ownership situation that is not compatible with the day to day management of the land whilst also necessitating additional work in developing fire plans.
 - (2) To accept the vesting as proposed.

THE PREFERRED OPTION

23. Option 2 is the preferred option and is being recommended given that there is no land cost to the Council and the Council already effectively manages the land.





9. BICKERTON RESERVE - DEVELOPMENT PLAN

General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment DDI 941-8656
Officer responsible:	Manager Transport & Greenspace
Author:	Kim Swarbrick

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek Board approval for the Bickerton Reserve development plan to proceed to detailed design and construction.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Bickerton Reserve is a small triangular neighbourhood reserve accessed via Wainoni Road and Avonside Drive. The reserve lies adjacent to the much larger park area known as Porritt Park. The land known as Bickerton Reserve was donated to the Christchurch City Council in 1930 by T. J. Edmonds with the request it be developed as a memorial to Professor Bickerton, hence the name Bickerton Reserve. Professor Bickerton was the first professor appointed to Canterbury University in 1873. This land originally formed part of Professor Bickerton's home and the Wainoni Pleasure Park and commune during the 1880's.
3. The reserve is currently developed into a park setting with semi mature trees established on it. Visibility and open surveillance of the reserve is good. Funding is now available in the current 2007/08 Transport and Greenspace budget for developing a memorial aspect in honour of Professor Bickerton.
4. A preliminary development plan was circulated to key stakeholders in February 2008 to obtain feedback on its design. The final plan, which is **attached** to this report, aims to reflect the views of the community and has been refined in response to community feedback.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6. The estimated cost of this project is \$60,000. Funding is provided for in the Parks, Open Spaces and Waterways budgets in the 2006/16 LTCCP with \$40,000 available in the 2007/08 financial year for design, consultation and construction. A further \$20,000 is available in the 2008/09 financial year.
7. The reserve will continue to be maintained by the Christchurch City Council contractor, City Care, therefore the park can be expected to receive regular maintenance and management. Ongoing maintenance costs will be covered by the maintenance budget.
8. Similarly, the seating and entrance way can be expected to be maintained in this manner also, and this will include the removal of any graffiti, and repair of damage to structures or plaques. All construction materials will be sturdy and robust so that potential for vandalism is minimised. Again such costs will be met through the maintenance budget.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

9. Implementation of the Bickerton Reserve proposed landscape plan is a project listed on the 2006/16 LTCCP budget as above. The recommendations of this report are in alignment with the 2006/16 Long Term Council Community Plan.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. The design layout and seating being utilised is in accordance with the New Zealand playground safety and CPTED standards.

9. Cont'd

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. All legal requirements pertaining to parks and reserves have been met so there is no adverse impact for the community.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. The provision of the Bickerton Reserve development plan is consistent with the:

- LTCCP 2006/16
- Parks and Open Spaces Activity Management Plan
- Parks and Waterways Access Policy

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?

13. The recommendation in this report is to proceed with the installation of memorial plaques, pathways, seating and entranceway as per the development plan which is identified in the 2006/16 LTCCP.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

14. The provision of the Bickerton Reserve development plan has primary alignment with the following Council strategies/policies:

- Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Pedestrian Strategy
- Security Strategy
- Urban Renewal Programme
- Equity and Access for People with Disabilities Policy
- Environmental Design Policy.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

15. The recommendations made in this report are consistent with the Council strategies listed above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

16. A seminar was held earlier this year with the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board, seeking permission to undertake consultation. A public information leaflet seeking responses on the preliminary plan was distributed to residents and key stakeholder groups in February 2008. Residents were asked to indicate their acceptance/non acceptance of the plan and were given the option to comment. In total 62 response forms were received from the 300 consultation packages delivered.

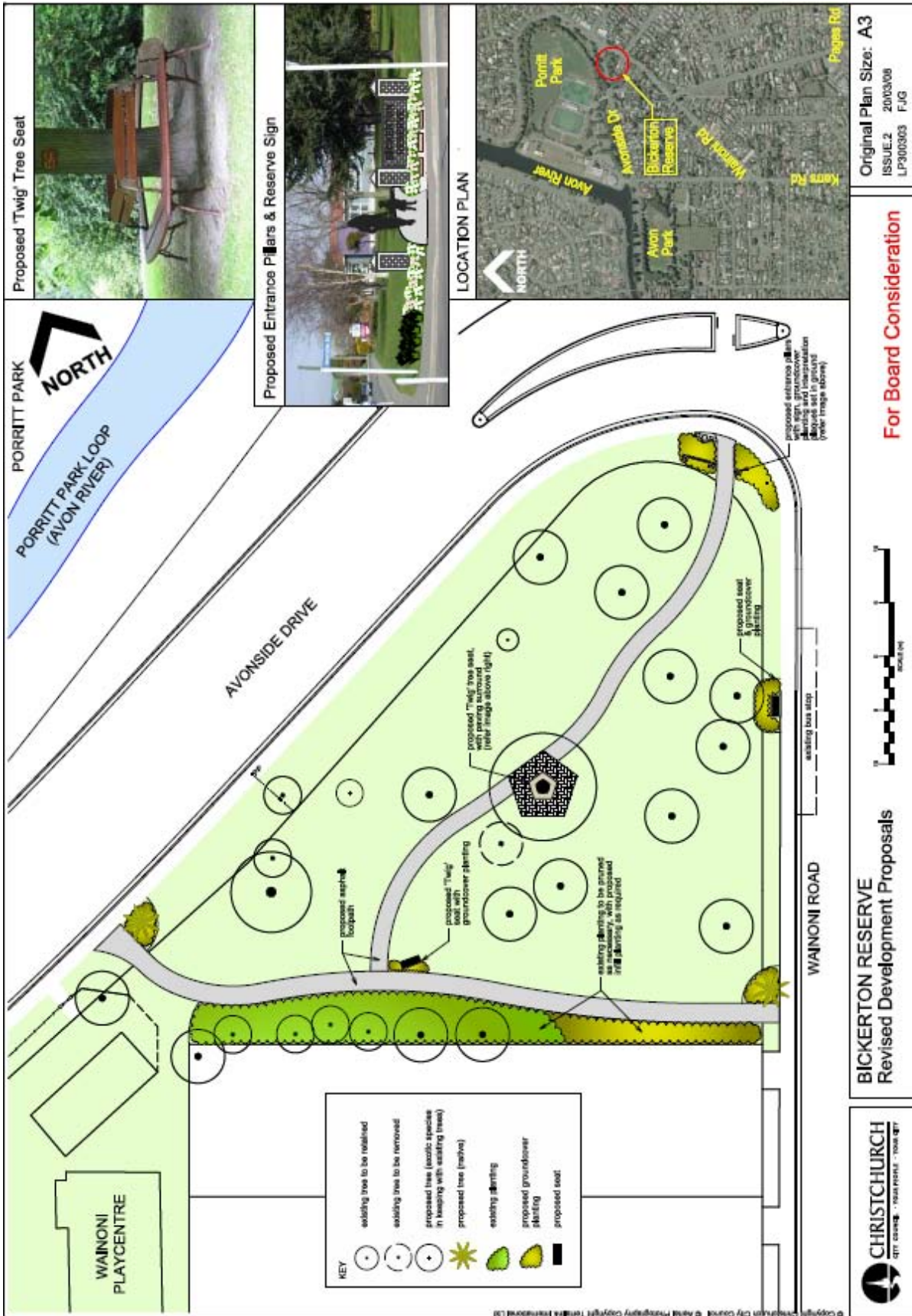
- 89% accept the proposed plan (55)
- 3% did not indicate a preference (2)
- 8% do not accept the proposed plan (5).


9. Cont'd

17. A number of suggestions and comments were made by the community and stakeholders that have been considered and where appropriate integrated into the design. Some resulting changes have been made to the plan as follows:
- (a) Maintenance staff had concerns regarding the proposed Teddington chip path being adjacent to the proposed plaques. The concern was the chip could cause excessive degradation on the plaques. Additionally we now understand mowers cross the chip pathway when cutting grass on the reserve and there is a danger this could flick up stones. Staff therefore propose a deviation from the proposed plan by sealing this pathway. However, this necessitates a narrower pathway being implemented due to funding restrictions. Around the tree would be cobbled rather than sealed. This is due to cobbles creating less impact on the tree root structure.
 - (b) As a result of the pathway realignment, being narrower and closer to the tree, there is no longer space for inserting the plaques without the concrete base greatly impacting on the tree roots. It is also unsuitable to place plaques closer to the tree where they would be covered with leaf litter for several months of the year. The project team have therefore studied alternative positions.
 - (c) The proposed entrance pillars have been mirror imaged from the original proposal and retracted further into the park. The reason for doing this is to reduce the potential traffic hazards where cyclists or small motor vehicles may have been partially obscured. The alterations to the pillars increases visibility for traffic approaching Wainoni Road from Avonside Drive.
 - (d) With the entry pillar alteration taking place this has created a highly visible and appropriate area for installing the information/memorial plaques. Please refer to the plan for details.
 - (e) A request has been received from the owners of the adjacent veterinary clinic to keep the boundary vegetation minimal. The plan has therefore been revised so that all infill planting along the shared boundary is 500 mm or less in height.
18. A copy of the final plan will be circulated to residents and stakeholder groups prior to the construction date.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board approve the proposed Bickerton Reserve landscape development plan and the Capital Programme Group commence design and implementation.



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<p>Professor Alexander William Bickerton 1842 - 1929</p> <p>Alexander William Bickerton, a scientist and alternative thinker, was an unconventional figure in early Christchurch.</p> <p>Born in England, he travelled with his wife and family to New Zealand in 1874 to accept the post of foundation professor in chemistry at Canterbury College (the forerunner of the University of Canterbury).</p> <p>Of his time spent in Christchurch he has been described as "a charismatic, colourful character who greatly enriched the Christchurch scene". He returned to England in 1910 where he later died, although his ashes were brought back to Christchurch and are lodged in the wall of the Great Hall of the Arts Centre.</p>	<p>Professor Bickerton's Wainoni</p> <p>In the 1880's Bickerton moved to a block of land on which he built a large house (no longer standing) which he called "Wainoni" later to become the name of the suburb where it stood. On this land Bickerton established one on New Zealand's first communal, an esey sanatorium and pleasure gardens known as Wainoni Park, which were visited by thousands of Christchurch citizens.</p> <p>The tramline to New Brighton went past the Pages Road entrance to the park making it a popular destination. Entertainment was provided in many forms from electric merry-go-rounds and side shows, to Punch and Judy and tea rooms. A fireworks factory made fireworks for displays and mock naval battles on the artificial lake. Various gardens included a rockery and fernery.</p>  <p>In 1930 Mr T. J. Edmond donated the land for this reserve to remember Professor Bickerton and Wainoni Park.</p>	<p>Professor Bickerton at Canterbury College</p> <p>Professor Bickerton taught both chemistry and physics at Canterbury College and was renowned for his abilities as a teacher. His most famous pupil was Ernest Rutherford.</p> <p>Throughout his career he published many papers and books of both scientific nature as well as on his sociological ideas. His books on cosmic theories were published at a time when the new subject of astrophysics was emerging.</p> <p>Professor Bickerton challenged the Board of Governors over his teaching duties and their administration of the college. He further alienated the board with public views on various topics including critical statements on the institution of marriage. Although Bickerton was dismissed from the college in 1892, it was made Professor Emeritus of Canterbury College, shortly before his death.</p>
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10. BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD'S 2007/08 DISCRETIONARY AND PROJECT FUNDING – PROPOSED ALLOCATIONS

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services
Officer responsible:	Community Support Manager and Recreation and Sports Manager
Author:	Natalie Dally, Community Development Adviser and Jacqui Miller Community Recreation Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to submit for the Board's consideration project proposals involving the allocation of the Board's remaining discretionary funding and returned funds and to confirm the funding for the 'Waitangi Day/Multi-Cultural Events' project.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The Board has available for allocation in 2007/08 a discretionary funding balance of \$1740, returned project funding of \$11,270 and the Waitangi Day/Multi Cultural Events fund balance of \$9,689 making a combined total of \$22,699. The project component (\$11,270) comprises monies returned being \$840 Christmas Events, \$7,540 Sport and Recreation Fund, \$890 Family Fishing Day and \$2,000 Youth Events Fund.
3. A decision matrix is **attached** with projects proposed and recommended by staff for the Board to consider totalling \$19,861.
4. If the submitted projects are approved by the Board, then a balance of \$2,838 will remain available for allocation through to June 2008.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

5. Yes, the Board has a remaining balance of \$13,010 available in its discretionary and project budgets in 2007/08 and \$9,689 remaining for Waitangi Day/Multi Cultural events from the current years allocation.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

6. There are no direct legal issues involved.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

7. As per clause 4 above.

DO THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THIS REPORT SUPPORT A LEVEL OF SERVICE OR PROJECT IN THE 2006-16 LTCCP?

8. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

9. The alignment of recommendations with Council's strategies is detailed for each proposed project in the attached project summary sheet.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

10. Not applicable.

10. Cont'd

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board considers the list of suggested projects as detailed in the attached matrix for the allocation of its remaining 2007/08 discretionary and returned project funds along with the remaining funding for the Waitangi Day/Multi Cultural Events projects.

2007/08 BOARD PROJECT AND DISCRETIONARY FUNDING REMAINING FUNDS - PROJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION

Priority Rating:

- 1 Meet Board objectives/community outcomes - priority to fund; major contribution to social need and development.
- 2 Meet Board objectives/community outcomes - require a funding contribution.
- 3 Meet criteria to lesser degree but more suitable for group to seek funding elsewhere - board-funding support not needed or could be funded another scheme eg Metro.
- 0 Did not meet any above criteria - staff recommend not fund.

Group	Project/Service Description	Amount Requested	Alignment with Board Objectives, Outcomes and Strategies	Expected Outcome(s) of Project	Need Supported By	Financial Risk	Delivery Risk	Funding History	Staff Recommendation	Staff Priority
New Brighton and Districts Historical Society Inc	To assist with operational expenses shortfall. Total Cost \$13,540	\$3266	Primary alignment with Board objective: 2. The Board plays an active role in its community by acknowledging diverse communities and facilitate a vibrant, inclusive and strong community. 13. Promote local lifelong learning opportunities. 14. The Board will promote local sense of community/ies within the ward. Primary alignment with Community Outcome: - A city of Inclusive and diverse communities. - A city of lifelong learning. - A cultural and fun city. - A liveable city. This project is consistent with: - Strong Communities - Social Wellbeing Policy - Community Policy - Older Persons Policy	1. To provide a venue for society archives and displays, enabling more people to see the displays and a meeting place for members/committee. 2. To gather historical notes about places of interest and design photographic displays for viewing by the public. 3. To increase awareness of local history.	Members are volunteers and several interview people in their own homes and in rest homes. Two members also travel around taking photos. During the South Brighton Research project process, focus group discussions identified a desire for the Community Board to annually fund heritage projects. The interest in and number of the Society's displays have outgrown portable displays at others sites and events alone. The group currently rent the Presbyterian Church in New Brighton in the hope of creating a heritage centre.	Low/medium financial risk based on other funding being secured for operational costs. A new experienced treasurer is on board with the society and is looking at other funding avenues.	There is low/medium delivery risk. (due to funding)	Project Funding 2006/07 \$4,000 Project Funding 2007/08 \$10,000 Community Development Scheme 2006/07 \$1,700 2005/06 \$670 2003/04 \$2,500 (historic week event.)	That the Board consider allocating \$1010 from the 2007/08 discretionary budget to the New Brighton and Districts Historical Society for an operational expenses shortfall. This is to cover a funding shortage created by a commemorative project requested be undertaken by a past board member. The tight timeframes involved saw the commemorative project completed using operational funds while a funding application decision was pending. The funding application (not to CCC) was not successful. The commemorative project was initially in two parts and fortunately the organisation put the second part on hold when the funding was not secured. However they had already paid for the first part of the project using their own funds that had been raised for operational expenses. The previous Board, at their project funding allocation meeting, invited the group to reapply should they have a shortfall as this is their first year having dedicated premises to operate from and they wished to provide a seeding grant for the project.	1
Canterbury Neighbourhood Support – Junior Neighbourhood Support	Contribution towards Junior Neighbourhood Support Programmes operating in the Burwood/Pegasus area. Total Cost \$10,080	\$3750	Primary alignment with Board objective: 1. The Board works towards/advocates for the Burwood/Pegasus Ward being a safer place for all residents. 13. Promote local lifelong learning opportunities. Primary alignment with Community Outcome: - A Safe City This project is consistent with: Strong Communities Children's Policy Recreation and Sport Strategy Community Policy - Social Wellbeing Policy	That the Junior Neighbourhood support programme will be operating in three schools in the Burwood/Pegasus area. Those children within the participating schools will be embracing the values that the Junior Neighbourhood Support programme promotes. That the project will raise the profile of Canterbury Neighbourhood Support.	Three school programmes are successfully running in South New Brighton, Parkview and Freeville. South New Brighton was one of the first schools to take up the programme and fully endorse it. They attribute the reduction in destructive occurrences at the school to the programme and believe that it is creating awareness in the students and the wider community through paying attention to what is happening in their area and proactively discouraging anti social behaviour. In the communities of participating schools the programme has also seen an increase in the awareness of Canterbury Neighbourhood Support and the roles they can play in the community.	Low/medium financial risk based on other funding being secured for operational costs.	There is low/medium delivery risk. (due to funding)	Project Funding 2006/07 \$3,500 (For one programme) Discretionary Funding 2007/08 \$2,500	That the Board consider allocating \$3750 to Canterbury Neighbourhood Support for its Junior Neighbourhood Support programmes running in Burwood/Pegasus. This application initially came as a referral from metropolitan applications after funding had run out and after Board project allocations had been made in 2007. A report for funding support to the Board from discretionary funding was put forward in October 2007. An initial Board recommendation supporting a \$5000 staff recommendation (also in keeping with other Boards funding support for the project) was reduced to \$2500 as the incoming Board would have little discretionary funding for the remaining period of the 2007/08 financial year. The result of this "reduced" funding has seen a shortfall for the programmes in Burwood/Pegasus which has not been able to be met elsewhere due to resourcing/staff limitations. Funding for the programmes ran out in January 2008 but Canterbury Neighbourhood Support have put funds they have for starting other projects etc towards this project since then due to the schools support and success of the programmes but will not be able to continue this beyond the end of Term one ie 18 April 2008.	1

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Group	Project/Service Description	Amount Requested	Alignment with Board Objectives, LTCCP Outcomes and Council Strategies	Expected Outcome(s) of Project	Need Supported By	Financial Risk	Delivery Risk	Funding History	Staff Recommendation	Staff Priority
Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club	To purchase 1 set of 4 goal post protectors, team equipment bags and sending club coaches and managers to Canterbury Rugby League courses.	\$1,500	Primary alignment with Board objectives 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity A healthy city A safe city The project is consistent with Strengthening Communities Strategy Children's Policy Youth Policy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy	To send all coaches and managers on Canterbury Rugby league courses Committee to be accountable and transparent.	Over 80% of the Aranui Eagles players are under age of 18 years. This is a very new club but has an extremely exciting 2007 season on and off the field. The Club have become an Incorporated Society , have had a club health check, and received their Bronze level Club Mark through Sport Canterbury. The membership has increased to over 500 children and families.	Low financial risk Accounts verified to 31 December 2007	Low delivery risk Club is pro-actively setting long term plans for the club and working with Sport Canterbury and other funding agencies to ensure the club has strong finances and governance practices	2007/08 Sport and Recreation Fund \$2,000 Junior affiliation fees and first aid kits 2006/07 \$1,500 goal posts and sports equipment	That the Board consider allocating \$1,200 to the Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club towards the costs of this project.	1
Christchurch School of Gymnastics	Funding assistance to cover the costs of 14 coaches to re-qualify their first aid qualification. All coaches live in the Burwood/Pegasus ward	\$1,040	Primary alignment with Board objectives 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity A healthy city The project is consistent with Children's Policy Youth Policy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy	No shortage of coaches for all squads, recreation and schools programmes. Quality delivery of our gym sports programmes	11 full-time paid staff, 40 part-time staff. 80 volunteers contributing over 2000 hours per year. These are part-time and full-time paid staff members. This qualification is a pre-requisite to attending and coaching at competitions and is required by the club for coaches that are actively involved in the club across all programmes and codes. This sport and recreation activity relies heavily on having suitably qualified coaches to support and upskill participants.	Financial risk Numbers of participants on programme will be reduced. No other funding sources have been identified at this point due to timeframe.	Delivery risk is low – using Red Cross to delivery programme. Dates are booked and participants have confirmed their attendance.	2007/08 Sport and Recreation funding of \$1,000 for coaching courses contribution from the following wards	That the Board consider allocating \$500 to the Christchurch School of Gymnastics towards the costs of this project.	2
Minimites Pre-school music group	Replacing a second hand 6 year old headset microphone and receiver used for the pre-school music group	\$1,791	Primary alignment with Board objectives 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity A healthy city The project is consistent with Strengthening Communities Strategy Children's Policy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy	Delivery of a successful pre-school music and movement session for 70 children for 35 weeks per year	This programme has been running for 9 years in this community. The programme is supported by the church through the free use of the church, church hall and sound system for 3 hours per week. This is a community programme open to the wider community with only one church family attending. The programme is run by volunteers exceeding of 1000 volunteers man hours per year. The charge is a gold coin donation. Often there is a waiting list, because the 708 places for children across two programmes are full. Occasionally the waiting list time has been up to 6 months.	The financial risk for this group is low. Annual expenditure is \$1600.00	The delivery risk is low as the group has a good history and strong support from the community including the church where the programme is based.	200/01 \$700 and 1999/00 \$1079 Community Development Funding	That the Board consider allocating \$1,500 to the Minimites Pre-school Music Group towards the costs of this project.	1
New Brighton Anglican Parish (New Brighton Joint Youth Committee)	Contribution towards children's workers wages (July/August 2008) and volunteer reimbursement March/August)	\$2,750	Primary alignment with Board objectives 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community Outcomes: A safe city A city for recreation, fun and creativity A healthy city	To run after school programmes one afternoon per week at each venue. To run a holiday programmes for one week during each school holiday at each venue. To run a youth programme for 5 weeks per term for intermediate age group.	An Out of School Providers mapping exercise undertaken in February 2006 indicates the programmes delivered by the Joint New Brighton Joint Youth committee are meeting identified community need as there are only two other providers, one operating in South New Brighton and one in North New Brighton. Need identified in 2001 Out of School Programmes (OSP) review.	The New Brighton Joint Youth Committee is under the umbrella of the New Brighton Anglican Joint Parishes. The Committee are pro-actively applying for funding through other	Delivery risk low. The key risks identified by the Committee are losing their existing Children's Worker and volunteer Youth Leader. This has lead to this application being submitted by the Committee as they	Board project funding 2005/06 \$2,500 2006/07 \$2,500 2007/08 \$3,500 (accountability due July 2008)	That the Board consider allocating \$1,482 to the New Brighton Anglican Parish towards the costs of this project.	1

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The project is consistent with:
Strengthening Communities
Strategy
Physical Recreation and Sport
Strategy
Youth Strategy
Children's Policy

The New Brighton Joint Youth committee deliver programmes from St. Luke's in South New Brighton and St. Andrews in North New Brighton.

They are about to appoint a new youth leader and have a children's worker who has been leading the after school and holiday programmes for 5-12 year olds. The new youth worker will continue with the Duke of Edinburgh youth and other youth aged 10-15yrs. A good volunteer base is the strength of these programmes.

Holiday and After school Programme hours do not meet the MSD OSCAR subsidy criteria therefore funds are raised through fundraising.

Charges are kept to a gold coin for all programmes. Only 5% of current participants are members of the Church.

sources including Community Trust, Diocese of Christchurch, Lion and Mainland Trusts.

The joint parishes have indicated that if full funding support was not reached that the two parishes would effectively underwrite the project to ensure it's delivery in the community. However if no funding was allocated the project activities would need to be trimmed back significantly. External funding is essential.

feel the key people have enabled the projects to take shape. The Committee would like to continue to invest in the staff and volunteers and are identifying training opportunities including the Council Get Set Go course and the relevant OSCAR and youth worker training/networking opportunities.

All previous years accountability has been returned and accounted for.

Total of 6 funding applications
Total Requested \$14,097
Total Recommended \$9,442

Waitangi Day/Cultural Events - Funding Allocation

A memorandum was sent to the Board on 2 October 2007 to provide information to Board members regarding the Burwood/Pegasus 2007/08 project funding allocation of \$10,000 for a Waitangi Day/Multi-Cultural Event.

The Board recommendation from its funding allocation meeting on 7 May 2007 was "The project received funding support from the Community Board of \$10,000 to hold an event to celebrate national pride in 2008. The Board established a working party (Carole Evans, Glenda Burt and Caroline Kellaway) to work with staff to investigate whether the Board proceed with boosting ANZAC day events, or an event on Waitangi Day, or an event at an appropriate time.

The Working Party met to consider event options to meet the objective of fostering a sense of New Zealand pride and/or celebrating the cultural diversity of the Burwood/Pegasus area.

The Working Party identified three options:

1. Waitangi Day 2008 - Providing assistance for families to attend the existing Waitangi Day event at Willowbank Reserve/Nature Park
2. ANZAC Day - Due to the increased number of public attending the 2007 ANZAC day celebrations the Working Party wanted to support the New Brighton RSA members who plan this event.
3. Matariki - The Working Party discussed opportunities to hold other cultural events in the ward area which celebrate cultural diversity. The Working Party agreed that the calendar events across the city did not allow for an extra event between January and March 2008.

The Maori Arts Adviser, Paula Rigby suggested a Maori or cultural event option which could be investigated would be Matariki to be held in June 2008. Currently there are no large events to celebrate Matariki in Christchurch. Nga Mata Waka who run the Nga Hau E Whau Marae on Pages Road were receptive to partnering with the Council and looking for opportunities to support new initiatives to bring more people into the Marae.

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Monaaki Sounds Trust	<p>To hold 'Celebrate Matariki' events at Nga Hau E Wha Marae from 16-20 June to stimulate awareness and knowledge of children and families living in the eastern suburbs.</p> <p>Daytime activities catering for pre-school and primary school aged children, the activities will include Welcome to the Marae What is Matariki Matariki Storytime Science Alive Star Lab Matariki art and craft Matariki music and dance Takirua Productions Matariki Play</p> <p>The community evening sessions will include: Welcome to the Marae What is Matariki Seminars on Matariki Star Lore, Navigation and Planting by the stars, and Whakapapa Performances Takirua Productions Matariki Play Art and craft have-a-go Science Alive Star Lab Have-a-go star gazing with telescopes</p> <p>Total project costs \$20,000</p> <p>Event partners: Te Puni Kokiri, Christchurch City Council Recreation and Sports Unit, Art Gallery Unit, Libraries and Information Unit, Hauora Mataraka, He Waka Tapu, Canterbury University</p>	\$10,000	<p>Primary alignment with Board objectives: 2. The Board plays an active role in its community by acknowledging diverse communities and facilitate a vibrant, inclusive and strong community. 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community Outcomes: A city for recreation, fun and creativity A city of inclusive and diverse communities A city of lifelong learning A healthy city</p> <p>The project is consistent with Strengthening Communities Strategy Children's Policy Youth Policy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy</p>	<p>To provide events for the community that stimulate and increase awareness of Matariki.</p> <p>To develop strong relationships with key stakeholders to plan and deliver this event.</p>	<p>No other large scale events occurring in the city for Matariki. The Libraries and Information Unit are providing staff and resources for this event, they are also doing a variety of smaller events at the various Library locations across the city. The Art Gallery Unit is holding a artists exhibition at Our City Otautahi.</p> <p>Letters were sent to 35 pre-schools and schools in the eastern suburbs in late January to gauge interest to attend Matariki activities at the Marae during June. Within a week the bookings from schools had reached capacity.</p>	<p>Low financial risk</p> <p>Funding is also being sought from TPK, Hauora Mataraka.</p> <p>Significant voluntary contribution from Nga Maata Waka, Canterbury University</p>	<p>Low delivery risk</p>	<p>No previous Board funding Metro event funding of \$10,000 2007/08 for Mana Youth event at Marae – Accountability returned</p>	<p>That the Board consider the allocation of \$9,689 to the Monaaki Sounds Trust being a contribution towards the costs of the Matariki event.</p>	1
New Brighton RSA	<p>To hold an Anzac Day public event/parade to recognise returned service members on 25 April 2008 beginning with a parade from the NBWMC to the New Brighton cenotaph, the holding of the official ceremony and the parade's return to NBWMC.</p> <p>Total project costs \$3767</p>	\$1,267	<p>Primary alignment with Board objectives 2. The Board plays an active role in its community by acknowledging diverse communities and facilitate a vibrant, inclusive and strong community. 12. Encourage residents to participate in recreation, leisure and cultural activities. Primary alignment with Community</p>	<p>Recognise and celebrate RSA members contribution to our community and country.</p>	<p>This will enable people of all ages and mobility to see, hear and comfortably sit during the Anzac service on the 25th April 2008. The community and interest to attend Anzac Day events has been increasing over the past few years and with RSA members aging this funding will provide for the growing numbers and varying needs of the event participants.</p>	<p>Low financial risk</p>	<p>Low delivery risk</p>	<p>There is no funding history for this group</p>	<p>That the Board consider allocating from its 2007/08 discretionary budget, \$730 to the New Brighton RSA towards the costs of the Anzac Day event</p>	1

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Outcomes:
A safe city
A city of inclusive and diverse
communities

The project is consistent with
Strengthening Communities
Strategy
Events Strategy

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The Council have been liaising with the
Police to assist RSA's with traffic
management planning.

Previous Board members had
identified the need to support the New
Brighton RSA to deliver this event due
to the above factors. Staff have met
several times with RSA members to
discuss options.

2 projects
Total Amount Requested \$11,267
Total Amount Recommended \$10,419

11. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

11.1 Upcoming Board Activity

11.2 Board Submissions on Consultation Documents/Reviews

11.3 Draft Annual Plan 2008/09 – Board Submission

12. BOARD MEMBER'S QUESTIONS

13. BOARD MEMBER'S INFORMATION EXCHANGE

