



## Christchurch City Council

# BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

**MONDAY 20 OCTOBER 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 and Chrissie Williams.

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1. **APOLOGIES**

2. **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES– 6 OCTOBER 2008**

The minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of 6 October 2008 are **attached**.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

That the minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of 6 October 2008, be confirmed.

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**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD  
6 OCTOBER 2008**

**Minutes of a meeting of the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board  
held on Monday 6 October 2008 at 5pm in the Board Room,  
Corner Beresford and Union Streets, New Brighton**

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

**APOLOGIES:** Nil.

The Board reports that:

**PART B - REPORTS FOR INFORMATION**

**1. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

**1.1 NEW BRIGHTON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION – SAND FENCES**

Mr Steve Luke, on behalf of the New Brighton Residents' Association, addressed the Board expressing concerns regarding the recently installed sand fences at North Beach and he raised a number of questions in relation to the scope and the processes in respect of the Board's decision making on this matter.

The contents of a tabled letter from the Association were read to the meeting.

The Chairman thanked Mr Luke for his submission.

The Board **received** the submission and Mr Luke was given an assurance that the outcomes from the Board meeting on 15 September 2008 only applied to the immediate North Beach area.

**2. PETITIONS**

Nil.

**3. NOTICES OF MOTION**

Nil.

**4. CORRESPONDENCE**

The Board **received** the following tabled item of correspondence:

- New Brighton Art Gallery re a funding request to help 'top-up' a rent shortfall regarding its new premises.

Staff advised that a report on the request would be submitted to the Board for consideration in due course.

**5. BRIEFINGS**

Nil.

## 6. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board **received** information from the Community Board Adviser on forthcoming Board related activity over the coming weeks including:

- Burwood/Pegasus Community Board Artworks in Public Places Subcommittee - Meetings

It was noted that meetings of the Subcommittee would be held on Thursday 30 October 2008 at 5pm (appointment of community representatives) and Thursday 6 November at 4.30pm (site visits).

- A Board Workshop will be arranged in November for the Board to provide feedback on the draft capital programme for Burwood/Pegasus as part of the development of the next LTCCP.
- Board Site Visits – members were invited to consider and advise staff of places of local interest to be visited.

## 8. MEMBERS QUESTIONS

Nil.

## 7. BOARD MEMBER'S INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Mention was made of the following matters:

- Asphalt treatments on roads – it was advised that the Golf Links Residents' Association had concluded that the extent of the asphalt treatment of roads was seemingly more prevalent in the higher socio-economic areas of the city.

Members asked that the group provide examples to support their view.

- Residents Association's Information – Members asked that the database of local residents' association information including meeting dates, be reviewed by staff and updated as required.
- New cell phone tower at Avondale Bridge – Members commented on the recent installation of this new utility.
- New Brighton Pier – it was mentioned that with the recent commencement of daylight saving, enforcement of the fishing rules at the New Brighton Pier should be occurring.
- Travis Wetlands – concerns were expressed about the turf damage caused by vehicles along the Travis Road frontage of the wetland, and also to the landscaping along the eastern edge of Frosts Road. Photographs of the affected areas were displayed.

The Board **decided** to request that staff report on the matter including possible mechanisms/devices to control the identified problem.

- Thomson Park parking – asking for a response to an earlier request from the community for the off street carpark by the skateboard area, to be opened for public use at weekends.

## PART C - REPORT ON DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

### 12. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – 15 SEPTEMBER 2008

The Board discussed the content of its decisions made regarding the item on sand fences (clause 5 of the minutes refer) raised by the North New Brighton Residents' Association.

Members were generally of the view that what was minuted accurately reflected the decisions made by the Board at the meeting, however, for the avoidance of doubt, it was reiterated that the area under consideration was the section of beach from the North Beach Surf Lifesaving Club along to the North New Brighton Community Centre.

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The Board **resolved** that the minutes of its ordinary meeting held on 15 September 2008, be confirmed.

The meeting concluded at 5.50pm

**CONFIRMED THIS 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2008**

**DAVID EAST  
CHAIRMAN**

**3. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

**4. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS**

**5. NOTICES OF MOTION**

**6. CORRESPONDENCE**

**7. BRIEFINGS**

Kevin Collier, Sports Services Manager, Recreation and Sports Unit, will brief the Board on the planned maintenance work to be carried out to the grandstand at Porritt Park during October/November.

**8. HAWKE STREET –TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT**

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager City Environment, DDI 941-8608
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Transport and Greenspace Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Mike Thomson, Network Operations and Transport Systems Team

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to present the report on the review of traffic management in Hawke Street prepared by Via Strada, as previously requested by the Board.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The **attached** report was commissioned by Council staff, and this report independently arrives at the same conclusions as the report submitted by Council traffic engineering staff, earlier this year.
3. The Council's traffic engineering staff therefore agree with the technical recommendations contained within the submitted report.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4. There are no financial implications associated with the recommendation in this report.

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

5. There are no LTCCP implications associated with the recommendation in this report.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

6. There are no legal implications associated with the recommendation in this report.

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

7. As above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

8. Not applicable.

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

9. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

10. Not applicable.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

11. As above.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

12. This report is in response to the Board's request. As no changes to the road environment are proposed, no consultation is required.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

That the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board receive the Via Strada report entitled "Traffic Management Review - Hawke Street, New Brighton, Christchurch".





## TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT REVIEW

### Hawke Street, New Brighton, Christchurch

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Prepared for

Transport & Greenspace Unit,  
Christchurch City Council



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## INTRODUCTION

1. The purpose of this report is to provide a traffic review of Hawke Street, New Brighton. This review was commissioned by the *Christchurch City Council Transport & Green Space Unit* following concerns from local residents in relation to traffic at the eastern end of Hawke Street. The primary concerns have tended to relate to vehicle access to and from the commercial properties located along the southern side of the road.

## THE SURROUNDING TRAFFIC ENVIRONMENT

2. The review area has been broadly defined in the *Transport and Greenspace Unit's* brief and includes the section of Hawke Street from a point immediately west of Marine Parade to a point immediately west of the New Brighton fire station (known as 80 Hawke Street). This encompasses the New Brighton commercial area and car parking which backs onto the New Brighton Mall. The review area also includes the intersecting side streets known as Keppel Street, Howe Street, Shaw Avenue and Convoy Street as shown in Figure 1 below.



Figure 1: Hawke Street Review Area

3. New Brighton is a popular week-day & weekend shopping area with a number of unique shops and essential services within it. This is particularly characterised by the large number of on-street and off-street car parking spaces in the area. The beach area and the Pier are also important features in the area that encourage increased parking demand and traffic generation.

### Hawke Street

4. Hawke Street has an overall length of 800 metres and generally runs in an east-west direction. It commences at the New Brighton/Pages/Owles roundabout at the western end and runs in an easterly direction culminating at the Marine Parade T-



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junction. The review area (as shown in Figure 1 above) has a length of approximately 500 metres.

### **Land Use**

5. The Hawke Street frontage is somewhat mixed in terms of land use. The land use on the south side of Hawke Street is characterised by commercial activity including such activities as a supermarket, bakeries, hardware store, restaurants, discount stores, medical facilities, a liquor outlet etc. It is zoned *Business 2* (District Centre Core) in the City Plan, which specifically provides for building development of a significant scale and intensity. The City Plan anticipates *relatively high levels of traffic generation* and *extensive off-street car parking areas* within this zone. The commercial activities are all held in multiple (private) titles, many of which have their own vehicle crossing points directly from Hawke Street. There are eight commercial vehicle crossings between the liquor store (at the western end) and the supermarket (at the eastern end).
6. The north side of Hawke Street (including the side Streets of Keppel Street, Howe Street, Shaw Avenue, & Convoy Street) is largely zoned *Living 2* (Inner Suburban) in the City Plan. This provides principally for low-medium density permanent residential accommodation. The properties immediately fronting Hawke Street are however located within a *community footprint area*. In simple terms, this means that some of the usual residential rules are relaxed to allow for community activities. It is therefore not surprising that there are non-residential activities located along this side of Hawke Street. This includes a church and a service station. The north-eastern most block between Keppel Street and Marine Parade is however zoned *Living 3* (Medium Density). While this principally provides for medium density residential development the portion fronting Hawke Street is occupied by the New Brighton Club. Associated car parking is located further to the north.
7. The Central New Brighton Primary School is located outside the review area at the western end of Hawke Street. It is understood that this currently has a role of 162 pupils. The traffic related effects in relation to the school is not considered in this report.

### **Road Geometry & Formation**

8. Hawke Street is straight in horizontal alignment and flat in vertical alignment. It operates with a single lane in each direction with a carriageway width of 14 metres (kerb to kerb) and within a 20 metre road reserve. Unrestricted kerbside parking is generally available along both sides of Hawke Street. A 2.0 metre flush median is provided along the centre of the road as shown in Figure 2 below.



**Figure 2: Typical Hawke Street Cross Section**  
(Looking westward directly outside the 'Woolworths' access)

9. There are two examples of kerb extensions along Hawke Street – near the Keppel Street intersection (providing a linkage from commercial area to and from the New Brighton Club) and near the Howe Street intersection (providing a linkage to and from the commercial area and the Shell service station). These are intended to assist pedestrians by reducing the crossing width. They also provide some amenity appeal. The carriageway width between these kerb extensions is 10.5 metres as shown in Figure 3 below.



**Figure 3: Hawke Street Kerb Extensions**  
(Left: Kerb extension outside Keppel Street; Right: Kerb extension outside Howe Street)

10. A 17 metre long solid median is located at the eastern end of Hawke Street. This is provided with a flush pedestrian refuge area to assist with crossing as shown in Figure 4.





Figure 4: Solid Median on the Approach to Marine Parade T-Junction

11. Similarly, there are solid medians on all four approach legs to the Hawke/Shaw roundabout. These are also provided with flush pedestrian refuge areas as shown in Figure 5 below.



Figure 5: Solid Median on the Shaw Street Roundabout (looking eastward through the Shaw Avenue roundabout)



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**Road Classification and Volumes**

- 12. Hawke Street is classified as a *collector* road in City Plan. Collector roads have a dual function of providing property access and distributing through-traffic between the arterial network and local roads. With this in mind, Hawke Street provides an important link between the arterial roads of Pages Road, New Brighton Road and Owles Terrace (to the west) and Marine Parade, the greater New Brighton shopping precinct, the beach and the Pier (to the east).
- 13. Council records indicate that Hawke Street carries around 6700 vehicles per day (4 day AADT, last counted in July 2007 at a count station located east of Howe Street). Typical weekday volumes are shown in Figure 6 below. This shows that the combined flow (i.e. both directions) continuously builds from around 50 vehicles per hour at 7:00am reaching a peak of around 700 vehicles per hour at 5:00pm. From 5:00pm onwards the volumes significantly reduce each hour until 11:30pm where they carry volumes consistent with the 7:00am levels. It is interesting to note that there is little tidal bias in terms of traffic flows with the east and westbound flows mimicking each other throughout the day.

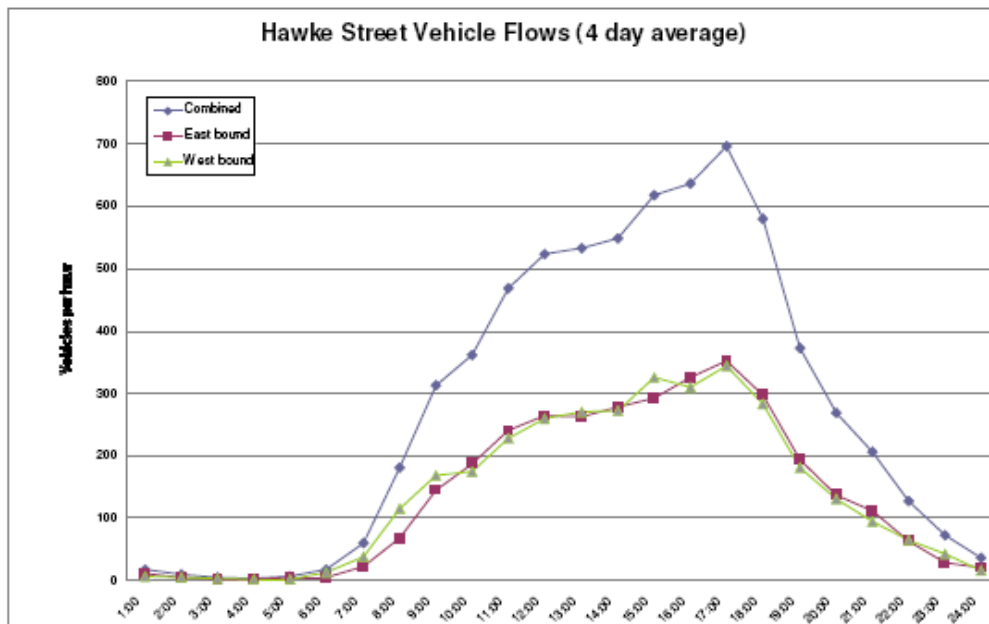


Figure 6: Hawke Street Traffic Counts (Weekday – 4 day average – July 2007)

- 14. Hawke Street also tends to carry more traffic during the weekends, particularly on Saturdays where it carries around 7,900 vehicles over the entire day. It however reduces to a total of 5,800 vehicles on a Sunday. Figure 7 below compares the typical volumes of weekday traffic flows and Saturdays. This shows that the Saturday traffic volumes steeply rise from around 100 vehicles per hour at 8:30am to around 750-800 vehicles per hour around mid-day. These volumes then stabilise until 5:00pm before reducing at a rate consistent with the weekday average.



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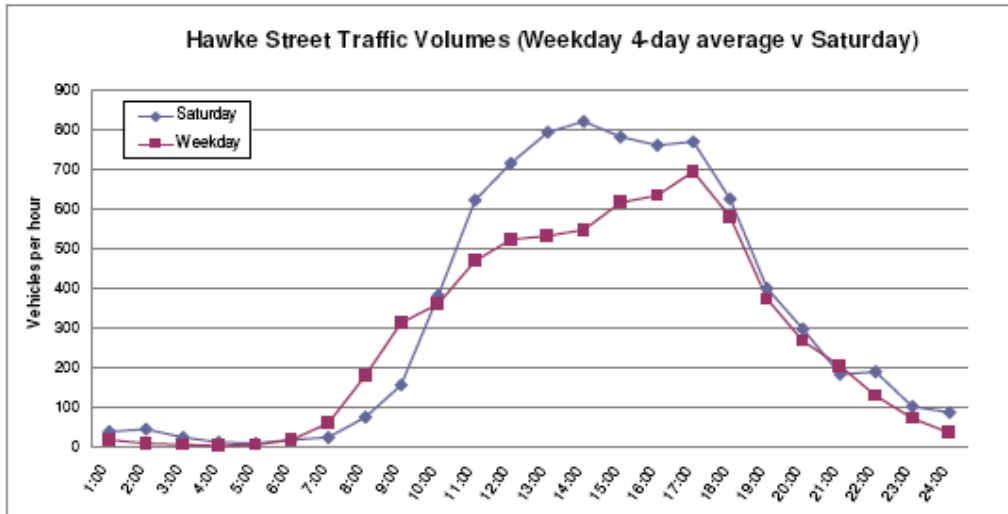


Figure 7: Hawke Street Traffic Counts (Weekday v Saturday – July 2007)

15. The overall Hawke Street volumes fall outside the typical 'collector road' envelope of 1,000-6,000 vehicles per day as specified in the City Plan.
16. The Council also has access to historical count data on Hawke Street. This however does not include the count station east of Howe Street which has been referred to above. Information is however available from a count station located east of Keyes Road (outside #110 Hawke Street and outside the New Brighton Primary School – approximately 400 metres west of the Howe Street count station). This count station is located outside of the review area and depicts higher traffic volumes when compared to the volumes located outside the commercial area. This is probably a reflection of the additional traffic generated by the primary school which may bypass the Howe Street count station (and New Brighton commercial area) via alternative routes of Shaw Avenue and Keyes Road. The historical data which is available is presented in Figure 8 below. It is interesting to note that there has been little net increase in daily traffic volumes since 1994. In fact the overall traffic volumes have tended to fluctuate slightly, although the increase from 1994 to 2006 equates to an annual increase of less than one percent. This is unlike many other parts of the City that have experienced growth of more than three percent.



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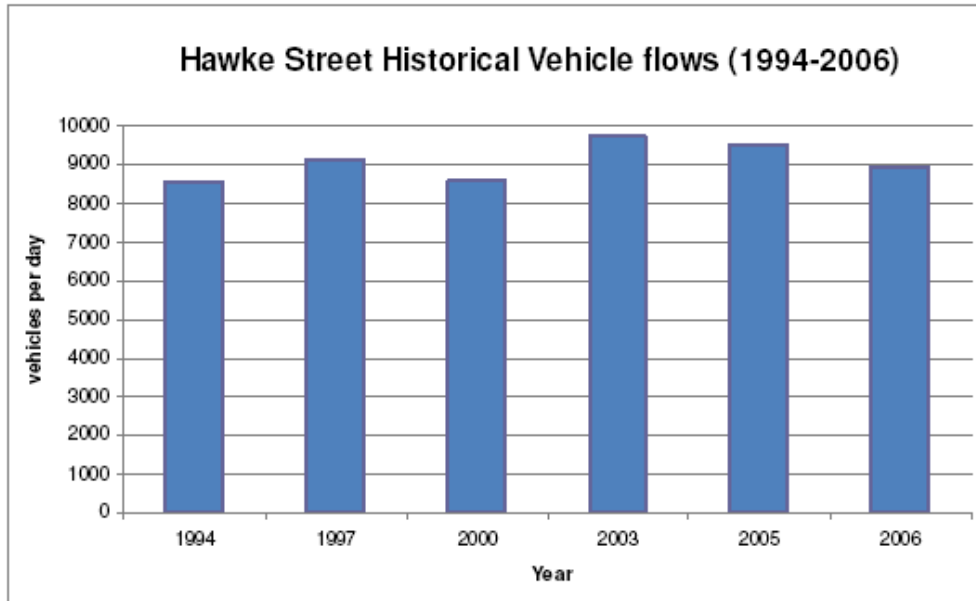


Figure 8: Hawke Street Historical Traffic Counts (1994-2004, East of Keyes Road)

**Speed**

- Hawke Street has a posted speed limit of 50km/h. Council speed count data obtained in September 2006 from a location west of Keppel Street (outside #26 Hawke Street) between 8:00am and 6:00pm shows that the average speed of all vehicles is around 31.9 km/hour (with the 85<sup>th</sup> percentile speed being 38.1 km/hour). The maximum recorded speeds were (as expected) more erratic. These average (and 85<sup>th</sup> percentile) speeds are not considered to be excessive, especially given the level of commercial activity in the area and the 50 km/hour posted speed limit.

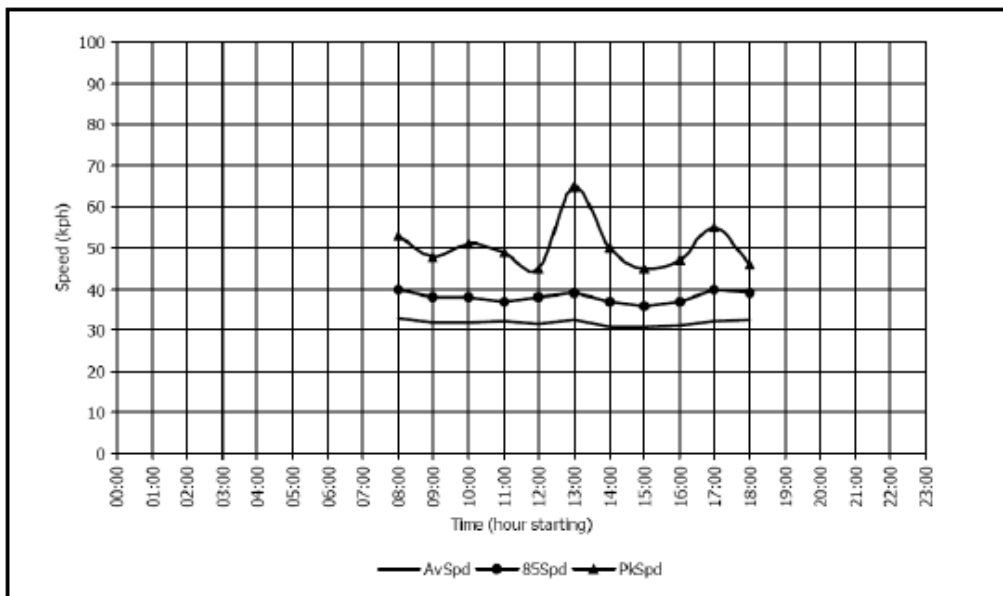


Figure 9: Hawke St Speed Count Data (west of Keppel Street, September 2006)



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**Cyclists**

- 18. There are no dedicated cycling facilities (i.e. cycle lanes) along Hawke Street. As shown in Figure 10 below, Hawke Street is not identified in the City Plan as a cycle route or part of any planned cycle network.

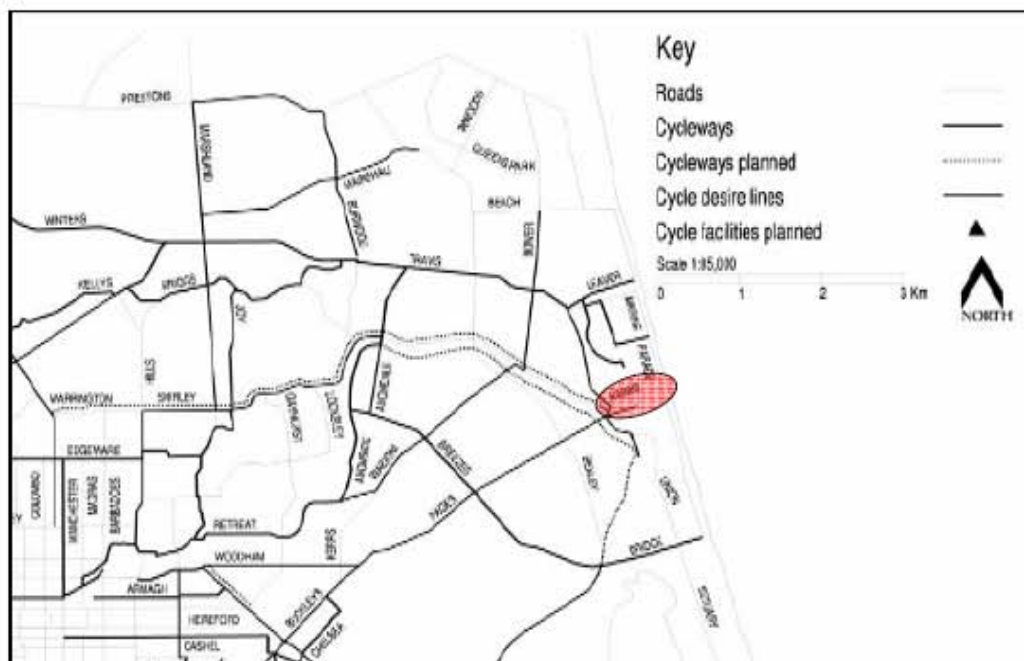


Figure 10: Map of Cycle Network (Extract from Chapter 8, Appendix 4a of City Plan)

- 19. This of course is not to say that cyclists do not use the road. Cyclists are present in the area and they share the road space with other vehicles. The carriageway width provides a generally safe area for cyclists to use and there is not a noticeably high volume of heavy goods vehicles on this section of road, nor is it a high speed environment.

**Pedestrians**

- 20. Footpaths are located on both sides of Hawke Street and run in a conventional manner parallel to the kerb. These generally maintain a width of 1.8 metres. These meet the New Zealand Standards for collector roads as listed in the New Zealand Transport Agency *Pedestrian Planning & Design Guide*.
- 21. Observations reveal that most of the pedestrian activity in Hawke Street is associated with people walking to and from parked vehicles in the area or walking to or from their homes and the commercial activity. The two kerb extensions and solid medians have already been referred to above in Figure 3.

**Public Transport**

- 22. Hawke Street is serviced by the *Metrostar* bus service. This connects leading attractions such as shopping malls, cinemas, recreation centres, schools and the University between Halswell and New Brighton. The wider area is well serviced by numerous other bus services as shown in Figure 11 below.



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Figure 11: Public Transport (Bus) Routes – Environment Canterbury

- 23. The only bus stops located within the review area are those located on each side of the road immediately east of the Convoy Street/Hawke Street intersection.

**Parking**

- 24. Kerbside parking along Hawke Street is currently unrestricted. The south side of Hawke Street has the ability to cater for approximately 25 car parks and the north side has approximately 30 car parks. There are no painted edge-lines or parking ticks that define individual car parking spaces or separation from vehicle accessways.
- 25. Observations reveal that although there is some parking turn-over, the majority of kerbside parking along Hawke Street tends to be medium-long term parking (i.e. all-day staff parking in association with the commercial activity in the area).
- 26. The southern side of Hawke Street is characterised by a number of commercial activities set well back from the road with significant areas of sealed car parking in front – all with varying levels of surface treatment and levels of maintenance. Aerial photographs suggest that these private car parking areas cater for around 380 vehicles.

**Keppel Street**

- 27. Keppel Street is classified as a *local* road in the City Plan. This has a primary function of providing property access and largely serves residential dwellings. It does however provide vehicle access to and from the New Brighton Club which provides around 130 off-street car parking spaces.
- 28. Keppel Street forms a T-junction where it intersects with Hawke Street. Keppel Street is controlled by a give way sign with priority afforded to traffic on Hawke Street. It has a single lane in each direction although does not have a painted centreline (which is typical on most local roads). The carriageway width at the



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Hawke Street end is approximately 11 metres (kerb to kerb). There are however examples of localised narrowing/traffic calming devices along its 350 metre length where the carriageway reduces to around 9.0 metres. Keppel Street connects with Lonsdale Street at the northern end.

29. There is unrestricted parking along both sides of this road, with the southern end having a higher parking demand.

### Howe Street

30. Howe Street is a 200 metre long cul-de-sac *local* road with a Shell service station located at its juncture with Hawke Street. The majority of the street provides access to residential houses. Howe Street has a 9.0 metre carriageway width and operates with a single lane in each direction with no painted centreline. It has unrestricted parking on both sides and along its entire length. The southern end has a higher kerbside parking demand.

### Shaw Avenue

31. Shaw Avenue is a *local* through-road that generally serves residential houses. It does however provide access to the New Brighton Catholic School and Rawhiti Park, to the north. To the south Shaw Avenue acts as a link through to Seaview Road, Brighton Mall and further onto the Beresford Street area. The Shaw Avenue/Hawke Street intersection is controlled by a roundabout. The carriageway width is generally maintained at 13 metres and is divided by a painted centreline.

### Convoy Street

32. Convoy Street is a 75 metre long cul-de-sac *local* road which provides access to the New Brighton Fire Service building and residential houses. It has a 6.5 metre carriageway width and operates with a single lane in each direction with no painted centreline. Broken yellow lines delineate a no parking zone alongside the Fire Service's frontage. The remainder of the street's parking is unrestricted.

### Marine Parade

33. Hawke Street intersects with Marine Parade at the eastern end forming a T-junction. This is controlled by a stop sign with priority afforded to traffic on Marine Parade. Marine Parade is classified as a *collector* road in the City Plan and carries around 6,800 vehicles per day (last counted in 1999 at a count station south of Hawke Street). There have been no further counts since 1999.

### Reported Crash History

34. A review of the New Zealand Transport Authority's Crash Analysis System (CAS) reveals that there have been 13 reported vehicle crashes along Hawke Street in the previous five year period (2003-2008). These are presented in the collision diagram below.



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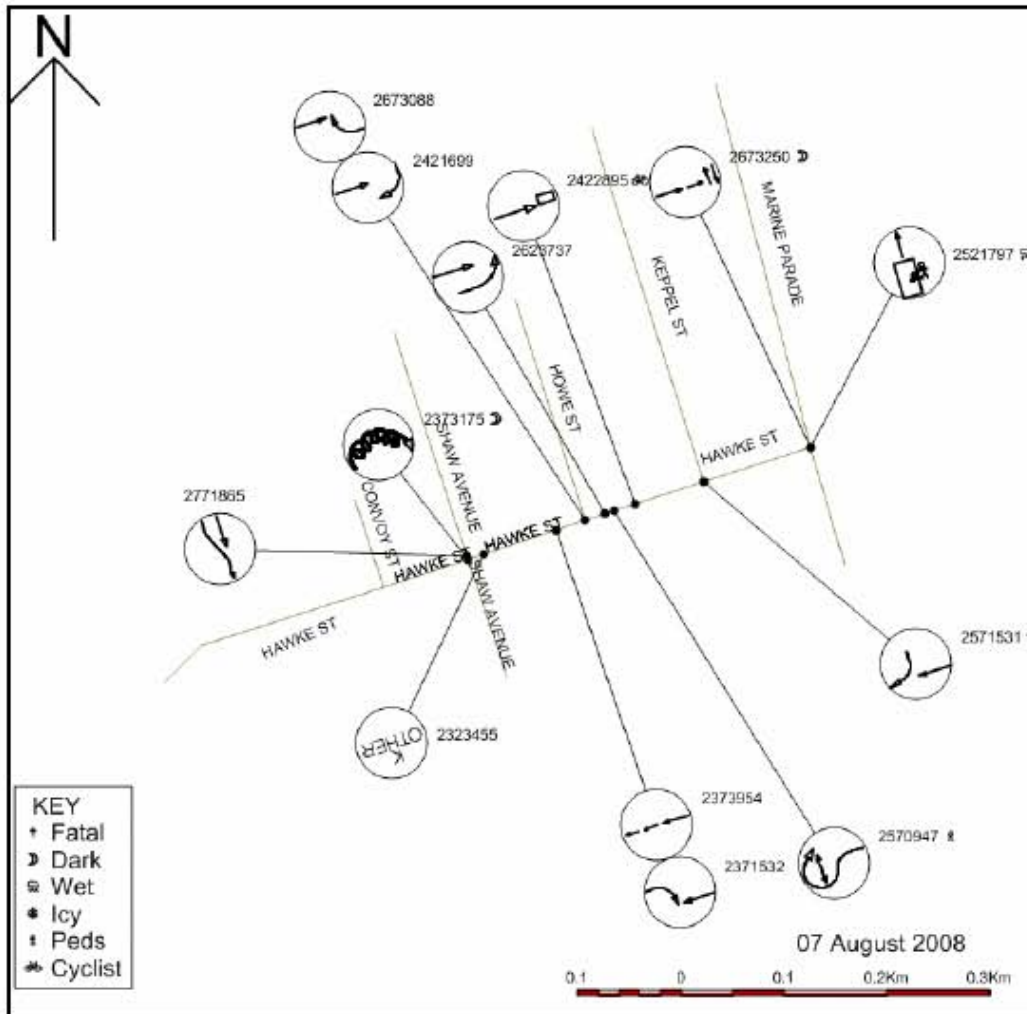


Figure 12: Hawke Street Collision Diagram (August 2003 to August 2008)

35. The crash history above reveals a variety crash factors including alcohol, driver impairment, inattention and inexperience, failure to give way and following too closely. There are no crash trends and no evidence to suggest that the road geometry is substandard. Given the scale of the commercial activity and the traffic volumes along Hawke Street, the quantity of crashes is not unexpected. It is however interesting to note that only one of the reported crashes was linked to a manoeuvre from one of the many commercial accesses in the area. This is listed as crash #2371532 and occurred on Wednesday 14 May 2003 at 3:20pm. This occurred 30 metres west of Howe Street (near the liquor store) and involved a westbound car on Hawke Street colliding with the car turning right into the car parking area. The turning vehicle simply failed to give way. It did not result in injury.

## DISCUSSION

36. The commentary above has described the surrounding traffic environment. There is nothing out of the ordinary in terms of the existing road geometry or environment. While the road is busy and there is a high demand for kerbside parking in the area, this is somewhat expected given the underlying commercial



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activity and the corresponding zoning. This is not unlike other commercial areas in Christchurch. The commentary that follows however expands further on these issues through the inclusion of professional judgement and observations from a dedicated site visit carried out on Thursday 31 July 2008.

- 37. Although all aspects of the Hawke Street traffic environment will be discussed, it has become apparent that the key issues (as raised by observation and through community concerns) relate to access in relation to the New Brighton commercial car parking areas on the south side of Hawke Street and the function and efficiency of Hawke Street outside this activity. This being the case, specific attention will be concentrated on the Hawke Street Car Park.

### Road Classification & Volumes

- 38. As discussed above, Hawke Street carries around 6,700 vehicles on a typical week day and around 7,900 on Saturdays. This level of traffic is above the volume envelope specified in the City Plan (Chapter 8, Appendix 2) which suggests that urban collectors typically carry 1,000-6,000 vehicles per day. This however is not an absolute end goal and these figures are not directly related to any rules. As such they need to be put into context with other Christchurch Roads. An analysis of all counted collector roads in Christchurch suggests that an 'average' collector road carries 6,247vpd – which is also more than the City Plan's 'typical' upper threshold. The 85th percentile is 9,796vpd which is significantly greater. This is best shown in Figure 15 below which compares all classified roads in Christchurch.

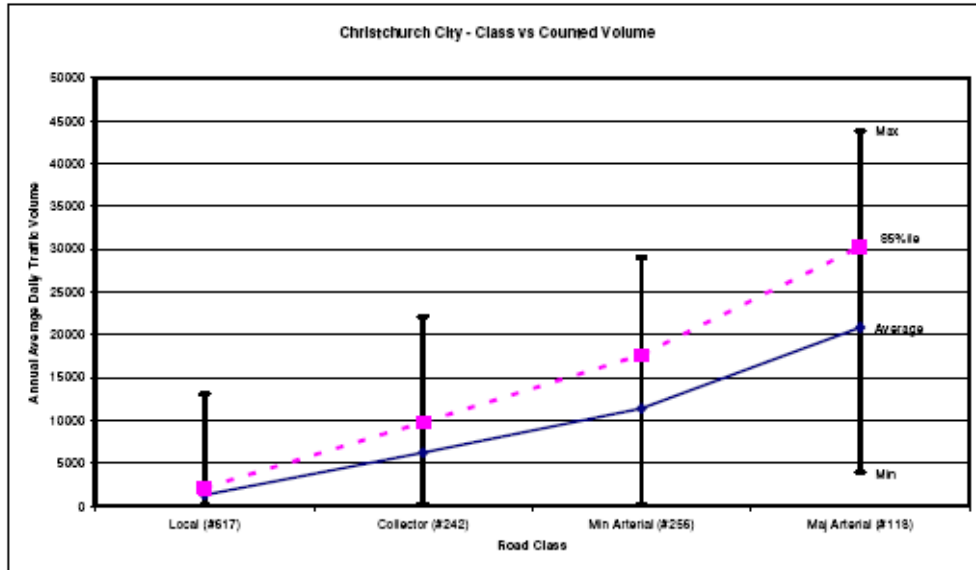


Figure 13: Traffic Counts Classification v Counted Volume (Christchurch City Council Counts)

- 39. The above traffic counts simply show that most Christchurch roads carry significantly more than the typical threshold limits as specified in the City Plan. This raises questions as to whether the thresholds specified in the City Plan are incorrect, out-of-date or whether the roads are classified incorrectly. Regardless of the actual volume, the level of service along this road appears to adequately suit the existing road geometry. Hawke Street is certainly not at capacity in terms of the traffic volumes it carries. It is also interesting to note that the traffic volumes



along Hawke Street have generally remained constant since 1994 (as shown in Figure 8 above). This is unlike many other Christchurch roads which have experienced large growth rates

#### **Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. Although the traffic volumes on Hawke Street are at the high end for a collector road, the volumes have been relatively stable for more than ten years and the road's dual function of distributing traffic and providing property access is well achieved.

### **Vehicle Speed**

40. As already discussed above, the 85<sup>th</sup>ile speed along Hawke Street is around 38 km/hour. This is significantly less than the 50 km/hour posted limit. This speed is not considered to be excessive, especially given the level of commercial activity in the area.

#### **Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. The eastern end of Hawke Street is generally a low speed environment and there is not a speed problem.

### **Land Use in the Area**

41. There is a diverse mixture of land use activities in the area including commercial activities such as residential dwellings, retail shops (both large and small), community facilities such as medical and spiritual activities, a scheduled service station, and food and beverage activities. This is not surprising, given the underlying *Business 2* zoning on the south side of Hawke Street and the *community footprint zone* along most of the northern side.
42. The *Business 2* (District Centre Core) zone specifically provides for building development of a significant scale and intensity. This report does not attempt to discuss the merits of the zoning provisions, nor does it attempt to analyse potential redevelopment options. That said, it must be acknowledged that land use activities, whether existing or proposed, directly affects the transport system (e.g. increased parking demand, increased traffic generation and increased pressure for access). It is therefore not surprising that the City Plan anticipates *relatively high levels of traffic generation* and *extensive off-street car parking areas* within this zone. Observations clearly show that the area is well serviced by motor vehicles. The land use activity in the area (particularly the New Brighton commercial zone) stimulates short and long term parking pressures, both on individual sites and along Hawke Street (and other surrounding roads). This, coupled with the multiple access points that serve the numerous car parking areas increases the number of turning movements which increases the potential number of conflict situations.

#### **Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. The current land use zoning along Hawke Street has been in place since the City Plan was first notified in 1995 and involved substantial community input. There are other forums available for residents to voice their concerns in relation to development and zoning complaints such as making submissions on resource consent applications and participating in variations and plan changes.





### The Hawke Street Commercial Car Parking Area

43. The commercial properties along Hawke Street are held as multiple titles in private ownership (i.e. not owned and/or operated directly by the Council). This is best shown in the cadastral map presented in Figure 14 below. Multiple ownership of sites that cumulatively contain large amounts of car parking spaces which all have access makes the task of traffic management extremely difficult. Common sense would imply that a reduction of vehicle access points would be beneficial (as it reduces the number of conflict situations), however this is easier said than done. Each of these sites cannot be denied at least one vehicle access point and the Council is essentially unable to formally require vehicles to cross another site or even amalgamate.



Figure 14: Hawke Street Cadastral Map (Environment Canterbury GIS)

44. Land use development is controlled through other processes, such as the Resource Management Act. Any redevelopment plans that fail to meet minimum standards require resource consent. The City Plan for example includes minimum standards (rules) in terms of vehicle crossing widths, number per site, separation from other crossings within the same site, and the location of crossings from nearby intersections, however this can only technically occur when the site is redeveloped (at which time there is some expectation that historical issues are revised with current standards). Depending on the merits of each development, the consent authority is also sometimes afforded some discretion in relation to vehicle access, although in reality this discretion cannot extend beyond the application site. In this respect, there is limited ability to resolve any actual or perceived problems associated with existing sites unless the individual property owners' are willing to convene on their own free will.
45. Whilst there are generally no fenced-off areas within the wider car parking area (giving the impression of it being a single car park rather than many separate parks), the entire area is in fact held in multiple titles, and this is why they all have separate vehicle access points. One site cannot legally use an adjoining access



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on another site unless a formal easement (or other legal mechanism) is created. Unfortunately this rarely occurs unless the interests of all parties are mutually agreed. This clearly has not occurred and the existing parking area has developed and evolved in a piecemeal fashion. This is also confirmed by the variety of pavement treatment within the car parks (i.e. differing standards of maintenance (i.e. pot-holes), parking module layouts and markings).

- 46. Minimising the number of these access points would probably be a good thing, however this can only be encouraged – not required. The number of access points will however remain unchanged unless some sort of redevelopment occurs and/or the individual titles are amalgamated or tied together by some legal mechanism (usually most easily achieved once it is held in common ownership). This ideal is however outside the scope of this review, nonetheless the point is laboured. In order to show how this might work a hypothetical situation has been drafted. Figure 15 below shows how the south side of Hawke Street could look if the wider area was used as a communal car park rather than a series of independent car parks. By removing six of the existing vehicle crossings, the same (if not more) car parking spaces could be provided within the same area with improved vehicle circulation and wider, more efficient ingress and egress. Landscaping could also be provided along the street frontage and the six redundant vehicle crossings could be closed providing more on-street car parking spaces.



**Figure 15: Hypothetical Redevelopment of Hawke Street (two access points only, approximately 380 car parks)**

- 47. It must however be stressed that this is ‘hypothetical’ scenario. It would need significant co-ordination and buy-in from all land owners, and issues such as financial contributions, maintenance and management would need to be addressed.
- 48. In the short term, the safe operation of the existing vehicle access points to and from the commercial car park is perhaps the key traffic issue for Hawke Street. This has been fuelled by some residents’ concerns who have suggested that the



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high number of access points to the commercial car park is contributing to crashes and near miss conflicts. This however is not the case and this is reflected in the lack of crash history involving vehicles turning out of the commercial car parking area. While it has already been noted that it would be desirable to have less vehicle crossings (simply to reduce the number of conflict points), the reported crash history along Hawke Street does not indicate that there is a safety issue in relation to the existing commercial access points. This is perhaps a reflection of the low vehicle speeds in this area.

49. It is noted that all of the vehicle crossings fully comply with the minimum standards specified in the City Plan. This includes minimum crossing lengths of 4.5 metres. That said, the "Unichem" car park access for example is only 4.8 metres wide which makes it difficult for two vehicles to pass simultaneously at the site entrance. While this is fully compliant with the provisions of the City Plan, this might be better served by a slightly larger crossing (say 5.5-6.0 metres) to better facilitate for this in the future. This issue is however not critical and could simply be rectified if the site is ever redeveloped or if kerb and channel is ever renewed or maintained. The characteristics of the Hawke Street vehicle crossings are detailed in Table 1 below.

**Table 1: Access Issues – New Brighton Commercial Car Parks  
(South side of Hawke Street, 31 July 2008)**

Access	Name	Vehicle Crossing Width (m)	Approximate Number of Car Parks	Comments
1	Woolworths	7.4	76	Painted arrows on the seal clearly rationalises the vehicle paths. Visibility is clear in both directions*
2	Save Mart	9.1	65	Exceptionally wide crossing is unnecessary and leaves pedestrians on the adjacent footpath exposed. Visibility is clear in both directions*
3	Bin Inn	9.9	53	Exceptionally wide crossing is unnecessary and leaves pedestrians on the adjacent footpath exposed. Visibility is clear in both directions*
4	Carnaby Mall (Paper Plus and Fish n Chickn)	10	52	Exceptionally wide crossing length is unnecessary and leaves pedestrians exposed. Poor surface condition of car park results in some vehicles digressing from their normal travel path to avoid potholes. Visibility is clear in both directions*
5	Funky Pumpkin	9	58	Visibility is clear in both directions*
6	Unichem/Village Health Centre	4.8	32	The vehicle crossing is narrow and limits two-way flow at the site entrance.
7	Couplands' Bakery	7.9	17	Visibility is clear in both directions*
8	Harrington's Liquor	6.2	31	Visibility is clear in both directions*

\* This excludes situations where kerbside vehicles (whether parked legally or illegally) obstruct driver visibility.



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- 50. The City Plan also sets a maximum crossing length of 9.0 metres. It is noted that three of the vehicle crossings exceed this length. The reasons for setting maximum crossing lengths is to reduce the speed and angle of approach of vehicles and to reduce the exposure of pedestrians to crossing traffic. While there is little evidence of vehicles entering these sites at great speed, it is clear that some vehicles are entering the site on angles that cross the paths of other traffic exiting the site. This is also not helped by the lack of directional signage, such as marked arrows on the seal. The exception to this is the Woolworths access which has a width of 7.4 metres and is an example of good design. This allows vehicles to simultaneously pass at the site entrance (including trucks) and the directional arrows clearly rationalise the paths of inbound and outbound traffic. The layout of the portion of car park fronting Hawke Street has also been angled which also provides some unobstructed on-site queuing space for exiting vehicles. This is shown in Figure 16 below.



Figure 16: Woolworths Access

- 51. The Woolworths site has experienced some development in recent times and this has provided both the site owner and Council with an opportunity to redesign and ensure that the site works as safely and efficiently as possible given the existing site constraints. There is no reason why other sites in the area cannot follow this lead. Unfortunately, private redevelopment cannot be required. Landowners (applicants) and planners can however be encouraged to by the Woolworths example and should be vigilant in any future redevelopment proposals. This, for example, should include consideration of access width (including relevant seal markings where necessary), on-site queuing space, parking layout and circulation. This can only be administered through the resource consent process which ultimately relies on the landowner redeveloping their site.
- 52. All site access points have good visibility in each direction, largely owing to the straight and flat alignment of Hawke Street. That said drivers exiting the site are sometimes encouraged to edge their vehicles further out in order to enhance



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visibility – particularly if a large vehicle such as an SUV is parked adjacent and kerbside. This is a common phenomenon in many parts of the City where unrestricted kerbside parking is available and adjacent commercial access points. The New Zealand Road Code stipulates that vehicles are entitled to park at least one metre from a dropped kerb. On-site observations suggest that this is largely complied with – perhaps largely a reflection of the fact that there is sufficient on-site car parking which renders it unnecessary to park on the street (especially for short term shoppers). As is the case with any access, some vehicles can obstruct the visibility when exiting a car park – even if they are parked legally. This results in some inconvenience. In this situation it is however emphasised that there is no obvious crash history or trends pertaining to exit manoeuvres along this section of road.

53. There are however other mechanisms available to enhance visibility. The most obvious mechanism would be to impose parking restrictions along the southern side of Hawke Street to permanently maintain visibility in both directions. This will be discussed in more detail below.

#### **Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. While a communal car parking area with a reduced number of vehicle crossings would be desirable, this is difficult to achieve given the number of titles and landowners involved. Council does however have some control if and when redevelopment of the site occurs. Landowners (applicants) and planners can only be vigilant in any future redevelopment (resource consent) proposals by fully considering access widths (including relevant seal markings where necessary), on-site queuing space, parking layout and circulation.

### **On-Street Parking**

54. The available kerbside parking along Hawke Street is unrestricted. This encourages people to park in the area and is particularly attractive to people who work in the commercial area. This parking does not appear to affect the safety and efficiency or the level of service along Hawke Street. It may however have some residual amenity issues as it encroaches further into the surrounding residential areas. Imposing time-limited parking (for example P120 signs), simply transfers the problem further a field. This problem is not unique to this location and occurs in other Business 2 locations in Christchurch which are surrounded by residential properties.
55. On-site observations suggest that there is an adequate supply of car parks on the adjoining commercial sites to cater for most parking demand. There are however few parking spaces marked exclusively for staff purposes. There are instances around the City where commercial operators request that their staff park off-site so as to provide more convenient visitor parking for their customers. This forces staff to park on the surrounding streets and human nature suggests that people will park in the closest and most convenient location to their place of work. In this situation, the most convenient place to park is along Hawke Street and/or the immediate side-streets. This is exacerbated by the unrestricted nature of the kerbside parking. This is an issue which occurs city wide, especially for already-established businesses. The City Plan however requires staff parking spaces to be marked, however this can only be controlled when redevelopment occurs. Unfortunately, Council cannot require existing activities to mark a proportion of



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- their spaces exclusively for staff as they have existing use rights. It therefore follows that there will always be some demand for on-street parking in the area.
56. The key issue in relation to parking is whether or not it hinders accessibility and visibility. It has already been discussed that kerbside parking slightly obstructs visibility at some of the commercial access points – although not to the point where it is having an apparent effect on safety. The most obvious mechanism available to ensure that visibility is never impeded would be to impose permanent parking restrictions along the southern side of Hawke Street outside the commercial properties. This however needs to be balanced with the potential flow-on effects of such a scheme. It has already been discussed above that the southern side of Hawke Street provides parking for around 25 vehicles. If this parking is restricted, this is most likely to result in parking migration. In simple terms this means that those existing vehicles that are currently choosing to park along this frontage will be forced to park elsewhere. The effect of say an additional 25 cars parking further a field (i.e. further into the surrounding residential zones) might result in other unwanted effects such as further eroding amenity values.
  57. Removing kerbside parking would also decrease the level of side-friction (i.e. the usable carriageway would be wider) and this could result in increased speed. Given the volumes of traffic on Hawke Street and the number of commercial access points, a low speed environment is desirable. The speed environment in the area is already low. This issue alone is perhaps the key reason why the crash history in relation to turning movements is so low. The management of on-street car parking spaces therefore needs to reflect a balance in the demands of the road environment, residential amenity and the needs of the local commercial centre.
  58. For these reasons, no changes are recommended to the existing road environment in terms of parking limitations or restrictions.

#### **Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. The underlying business zone in the surrounding area suggests that some kerbside parking will always be present. The vehicles that are choosing to park on the surrounding streets are not causing any undue concern, and while some kerbside parking slightly obstructs visibility when exiting some of the commercial parking spaces, this is not resulting in a reduction in road safety. Removing on-street car parking could increase vehicle speeds and would result in parking migration effects further a field.

### **Cycle Facilities**

59. It has already been documented that there are no cycling facilities such as cycle lanes provided or planned along Hawke Street. Cyclists are therefore required to share the road space with other traffic. The New Zealand Supplement to the *Austrroads Guide to Traffic Engineering Practice Part 14: Bicycles* provides some guidance by suggesting that only where the volumes of vehicles are less than 5000vpd and speeds less than 40 km/hour, are cycles capable of being mixed with other traffic and no exclusive cycle lanes are required. This is also similarly reinforced in the New Zealand Transport Agency *Cycle Network and Route Planning Guide*. These guides make the point that the combination of low speeds and high traffic volumes are rare. This is the case along Hawke Street as the volumes are high. There is limited reference to what should occur in this situation, although reference is made that the segregation maybe desirable in order to minimise conflicts.



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60. The Austroads Guide refers to a minimum cycle lane width of 1.2 metres, although the New Zealand Supplement suggests a desirable width of 1.5 metres if located immediately adjacent to a kerb. If kerbside parking and a cycle lane are to be provided, a minimum width of 3.7 metres is required (i.e. 2.2 metre parking bay and 1.5 metre cycle lane). The existing 14 metre carriageway width is not wide enough to cater for kerbside parking and cycle lanes along both sides of Hawke Street, while still providing a 2.0 metre flush median and two traffic lanes.
61. Although the cycle demand along Hawke Street has not been counted, on-site observations and anecdotal evidence suggest that the demand is generally low. This is perhaps why the Council have not recognised it as a cycle desire line or ear-marked it as a planned cycle route (see Figure 10 above). Dedicated cycle lanes are therefore not considered necessary. This comment is made in particular reference to the need to balance other issues such as kerbside parking and retaining the painted central median.
62. Reference must also be made to the low traffic speeds in the area and the lack of crash history involving cyclists<sup>1</sup>.

**Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. The slow speed environment, the lack of cycling demand and the lack of crash history suggests that dedicated cycle facilities are not warranted.

## Pedestrian Facilities

63. The location and use of the pedestrian crossing points along Hawke Street raises some interesting issues. Anecdotally, Hawke Street is seen as a difficult place for people to cross – particularly elderly pedestrians or those with children. This was even confirmed by one resident's comments while on site. Observations clearly show that there is some pedestrian crossing activity, both from local residents, staff and shoppers, however there are no clear desire lines. This makes planning difficult as the provision of a dedicated crossing facility does not mean they will be used.
64. The provision of marked (zebra) pedestrian crossings has for example been a contentious issue for many road controlling authorities through New Zealand. While the public perception is often that the provision of a zebra crossing will improve crossing safety, the opinion of many in the traffic engineering profession is that this is not necessarily the case. The general argument from the profession is that, while zebra crossings provide pedestrians with priority over the traffic stream, this right is not always recognised or adhered to by drivers. Given the danger posed by moving vehicles providing pedestrians with a false sense of security may be either unwise or even irresponsible. This is reinforced by numerous studies which are outlined by the New Zealand Transport Agency, particularly in the recently published *Pedestrian Planning and Design Guide*.
65. The *Pedestrian Planning and Design Guide* suggests that pedestrian islands could be considered as an alternative. Providing additional islands could in turn affect the efficiency and functionality of the flush median (which is intended to be used for vehicles turning right into or out of the numerous car parks) and would cause further points of conflict for both vehicular traffic and pedestrians. The existing

<sup>1</sup> Reported crash #2422895 did however involve a cyclist. This occurred on Sunday 14 November 2004 at 11:00am. It involved a 13 year old cyclist travelling eastbound on Hawke Street colliding with a parked vehicle. It was reported that the cyclist was inattentive.



2.0m flush median and currently works well providing sufficient 'shy space' for vehicles to utilise without hindering the through-traffic flow.

66. One of the other functions of a flush median is to provide pedestrians with a place to pause while crossing two traffic streams. Given the lack of pedestrian desire lines and the random nature of crossings, the flush median is considered to be the best option.
67. There is however a solid median on the Hawke Street approach to Marine Parade which provides a flush cut-through area which provides a space for pedestrians to wait. There are also solid medians on the approach legs to the Hawke/Shaw roundabout which are also provided with flush cut-through areas. There are also two examples of kerb extensions along Hawke Street which reduce the crossing length to around 10.5 metres instead of the typical 14 metres. These are shown in Figure 3 above. These receive some use (and also provide some amenity function), although their presence and visibility is not ideal. These kerb extensions could be extended outwards by a further 0.75 metres on each side without affecting the safety and efficiency of vehicle traffic along Hawke Street. This would still provide for 3.5 metre traffic lanes in each direction and a 2.0 metre flush median and would better highlight the crossing facility for approaching drivers. Given that the speeds along Hawke Street are low and the fact that these kerb extensions receive minimal use, these works are not considered critical and should only be considered when the next round of capital works (kerb and channel renewal) is initiated.

**Recommendation:**

- Retain the status quo. However when kerb and channel renewal is completed, consideration could be given to increasing the existing kerb extensions by at least 0.75 metres on both sides to better highlight their presence.

## CONCLUSIONS

68. This report has described the traffic environment of the surrounding area. The key traffic issue within the study area relates to the functioning of the commercial car parking area on the southern side of Hawke Street – particularly in relation to parking and access. While there have been a number of reported crashes along Hawke Street, there are no obvious crash trends that suggest that the accesses to the car parks are operating in an unsafe manner. This is perhaps a reflection of the low vehicle speeds along Hawke Street and the stable volumes that have been present in the area for more than ten years. That said, the high number of crossing points serving the commercial car parking area is not ideal and while good traffic engineering practice encourages the minimisation of conflict points, this is not easily achieved given the high number of titles and landowners involved. While consideration could be given to removing kerbside parking along the south side of Hawke Street (to enhance visibility), this could result in increased speeds and would force street parking further into the surrounding residential zones.
69. The findings within this report do not suggest that any significant change is necessary to the transport system along Hawke Street.





## 9. PROPOSED ROAD NAMING RE SUBDIVISION OFF HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Regulation and Democracy Services, DDI 941-8462
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Environment Policy and Approvals Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Bob Pritchard, Subdivisions Officer

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to obtain the Board's approval to a proposed new road name. The **attached** plan refers.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The approval of proposed new road and right-of -way names is delegated to Community Boards.
3. The Subdivision Officer has checked the proposed name against the Council's road name database to ensure it will not be confused with names currently in use.

**RMA 92011564 - Ngai Tahu Properties Limited - Horseshoe Lake Road**

The subdivision will create twenty two new residential allotments to be served by a new cul-de-sac running east off Horseshoe Lake Road. Three names have been proposed by the applicants, all of which have a connection with the proposed new roads location.

The names proposed are:

**Waikakariki Place** (the Maori name for Horseshoe Lake.)

Originally the area was a very important food source to the local Ngai Tahu. Waikakariki refers to waters of greenness, referring to the lushness of the area and its value as a source of food. Waikakariki was home to the settlement of Te Oranga, but was also very near to the settlement of Orua Paeroa (North New Brighton.) Again this name preserves the history of the area, whilst also welcoming people to the area in the vicinity of a lush and tranquil lake setting. The developer, Ngai Tahu Property, has consulted with Ngai Tuahuriri, who are very supportive of the adoption of this street name.

The second name is **Punakakariki Place**. This is another name for Waikakariki.

The third name is **Puna Ora Place** (the Maori phrase meaning 'spring of health'.)

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4. There is no financial cost to the Council. The administration fee for road naming is included as part of the subdivision consent application fee, and the cost of name plate manufacture is charged direct to the developer.

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

5. Not applicable.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

6. The Council has a statutory obligation to approve road names.

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

7. Yes. There are no legal implications.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

8. Not applicable.

**9. Cont'd**

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

9. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

10. Not applicable.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

11. Not applicable.

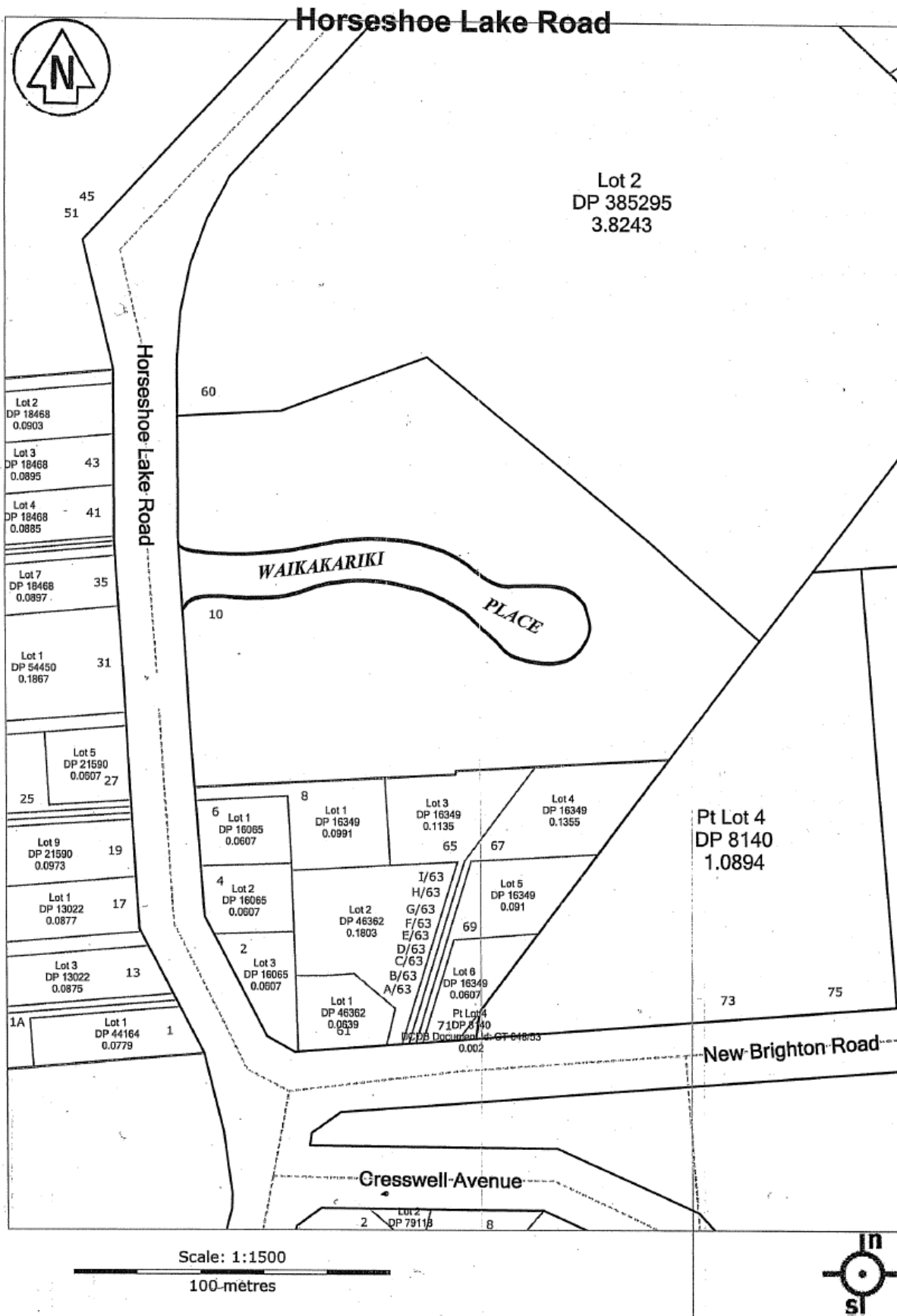
**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

12. Where proposed road names have a possibility of being confused with names in use already, consultation is held with Land Information New Zealand and New Zealand Post. Where a Maori name is proposed, Ngai Tahu is consulted.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Board:

(a) Consider and approve the proposed name of 'Waikakariki Place'.



**10. COCKAYNE RESERVE - PROPOSED EASEMENT IN GROSS FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF GAS**

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager City Environment, DDI 941 8608
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Transport and Greenspace Manager
<b>Authors:</b>	Tom Lennon, Property Consultant

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. To seek the Community Board's approval for the granting of an easement over a portion of Cockayne Reserve contained in Certificate of Title CB24A/664, and the adjacent esplanade reserve contained in Certificate of Title 45A/571 for the conveyance of gas from the Burwood Landfill site to the Bromley Treatment Works. The proposed easement will be granted under Section 48(1)(c) of the Reserves Act 1977 pursuant to the requirements of section 48 (6).

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The Council awarded a contract to Rockgas for the installation of a Land Fill Gas (LFG) pipeline from Queen Elizabeth II Park to the Christchurch Wastewater Treatment Plant (CWTP) as an extension of a pipeline which was constructed from the Burwood Landfill to Queen Elizabeth II Park in 2006.
3. The proposed work is the next stage of a planned gas pipeline to be reticulated into the central business district to supply the Art Gallery and new Civic Building. The route for the pipeline has been determined in consultation with CH2M Beca, Rockgas and the Council.
4. The route for the new pipeline has been selected to generally avoid major roads. The pipeline will be constructed using directional drilling to minimise road openings and reduce the impact on traffic and the community.
5. To accommodate the new pipeline an easement in gross is required over a portion of Cockayne Reserve, and the adjacent Esplanade Reserve including the crossing of the Avon River, from New Brighton Road (Palmer's Road corner) to the Avon River bank as illustrated in the **attached** diagram. The easement will be granted under Section 48(1) (c) of the Reserves Act 1977 and will be over an area of approximately 180 square metres.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

7. The costs associated with the legalisation of the proposed easement will be covered by the Council as part of the gas pipeline project.

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

8. Yes.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

9. Cockayne Reserve, is identified in Certificate of Title CB 24A/664, being RES 3061 on SO Plan 3203 of 3.2805 hectares, and SEC 1 on SO Plan 19761 of 1.7320 hectares an esplanade reserve, identified in Certificate of Title 45A/571, both of which are vested in the Council, being held under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977.
10. The easement will be granted under section 48(1)(c) of the Reserves Act 1977 in accordance with the requirements of 48(6), that being the Council granting an easement unto itself.
11. No public advertising will be required under section 48(2) of the Act, because the requirements of section 48(3) are fulfilled, they being:
  - (a) *The reserve is vested in an administering body and is not likely to be materially altered or permanently damaged; and*
  - (b) *The rights of the public in respect of the reserve are not likely to be permanently affected.*

**10. Cont'd**

12. The Community Board has delegated authority from the Council to approve or otherwise the proposed easement (13-12-07).

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

13. The legal implications associated with the granting of the easement are minor and are covered in sections 9 to 11 above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

14. Not applicable.

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

15. No.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

16. The proposed creation of the easement is a minor issue and consequently it is not specifically mentioned in the LTCCP.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

17. The proposed easement to allocate new infrastructure is neutral and it is not in contravention of any Council strategies.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

18. Not required, see section 11 above.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Board approve, in accordance with the requirements of section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977, the granting of an Easement in Gross for the conveyance of gas over approximately 180 square metres of Cockayne Reserve, identified in Certificate of Title CB 24A/664, being RES 3061 on SO Plan 3203 of 3.2805 hectares a recreation reserve, and SEC 1 on SO Plan 19761 of 1.7320 hectares an esplanade reserve, identified in Certificate of Title 45A/571, both vested in the Council and held under the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977, subject to the proposed easement being approved by the Minister of Conservation.



## 11. BURWOOD/PEGASUS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUNDING SCHEME – APPLICATION

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8986
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Recreation and Sports Unit Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Jacqui Miller, Community Recreation Adviser

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to present for the Board's consideration, an application for funding assistance from the 2008/09 Youth Development Funding Scheme.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. Funding is being sought by Sharvelle Poissonnier an 18 year old from Bexley to support her to attend the Competitive Sport Aerobic Nationals from 19 to 21 September 2008, in Wellington.
3. This is the first time the applicant has approached the Board for funding support.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4. The following table details event expenses and funding requested:

<b>EXPENSES FOR EACH APPLICANT</b>	<b>Cost (NZ \$)</b>
Food	40
Flight	230
Accommodation (9 Nights)	120
Competition fees	25
Uniform	100
Ground Transport	132
<b>Total Cost – includes above expenses</b>	<b>\$687</b>
Amount raised by applicant to date	0
Amount requested from Community Board	<b>\$500</b>

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

5. Yes.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

6. There are no legal issues to be considered.

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

7. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

8. Yes, relates to 2008-09 Community Board Funding Allocations.

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

9. Yes, as mentioned above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

10. Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

11. Cont'd

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

11. Yes.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

12. Not applicable.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

13. It is recommended that the Board consider allocating \$400 to Sharvelle Poissonnier from the 2008/09 Burwood/Pegasus Youth Development Funding Scheme towards attendance at the Competitive Sport Aerobic Nationals held in Wellington from 19 to 21 September 2008.



11. Cont'd

**BACKGROUND OF APPLICANT**

14. Sharvelle has been a member of the Absolute Aerobics Academy for the past two years in which time she has managed to attain two regional and one national titles in her competition category "Open Novice".
15. Sharvelle was selected to attend the nationals when she achieved a gold medal at the regional championships representing her school, Hagley Community College. Sharvelle was also selected to represent New Zealand in Australia in 2007 but was not able to attend due to financial constraints. Sharvelle is training approximately 15 hours per week for this coming event and any spare time she has, she is using to train.
16. A quote from a letter of support provided by Debbie Norton, Sharvelle's AAA Coach *"She is currently preparing for the upcoming competition and will no doubt have a good outcome. Sharvelle managed a multitude of activities extra curricular showing her ability to multi task and manage her time efficiently. Her participation within AAA (Aerobics Academy) shows her to be a good team player and she is very encouraging of her fellow aerobics athletes, and this assists in other athletes confidence in both training and competition"*.
17. A quote from a letter of support from Brent Ingram, Principal of Hagley Community College, *"She is successful gymnastics and trampolining coach at the Christchurch School of Gymnastics and has been for four years. She also coaches the junior "A" Netball team at Hagley Community College and volunteers to help coach aerobics/gymnastics in the Physical Education classes at Hagley. She has been chosen to sing with one of the teachers at the Hagley Community College 150<sup>th</sup> Celebration"*.
18. Sharvelle is living at home with her parents and older brother. Her parents are providing financial support. Sharvelle's father is not currently working owing to a health condition. Sharvelle's mother is not working either as she is supporting her husband.
19. Sharvelle was a gymnast for 10 years with Christchurch School of Gymnastics. She was a top gymnast and achieved a lot within this sport, representing Canterbury in the Under 13 years age level. She gave up gymnastics five years ago due to injury, and went into coaching roles. Sharvelle is a very sporty young person who likes to give all sports a go and really enjoys supporting and coaching others. Her long term goal is to become a qualified physical education teacher.

**12. BURWOOD/PEGASUS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUNDING SCHEME - APPLICATION**

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8986
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Recreation and Sports Unit Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Jacqui Miller, Community Recreation Adviser

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to present for the Board's consideration an application for funding assistance from the 2008/09 Youth Development Funding Scheme.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. Funding is being sought by Junior Oti, a member of the Mairehau High School basketball team to attend the Secondary Schools National Basketball Tournament in New Plymouth from 29 September to 5 October 2008.
3. This is the first time the applicant has applied to this funding scheme.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4. The following table details event expenses and funding requested:

<b>EXPENSES FOR THE APPLICANT FOR NEW PLYMOUTH TRIP</b>	<b>Cost (NZ \$)</b>
Accommodation	128
Minivan/Petrol/Ferry Crossing	157
Food	105
BBNZ	90
<b>Total Cost – includes above expenses</b>	<b>\$480</b>
Amount raised by applicant (approx)	250
Amount requested from Community Board	<b>\$230</b>

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

5. Yes.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

6. There are no legal issues to be considered.

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

7. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

8. Yes, relates to 2008-09 Community Board Funding Allocations.

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

9. Yes, as mentioned above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

10. Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

11. Yes.

**12. Cont'd**

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

12. Not applicable.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

13. It is recommended that the Board allocate \$200 to Junior Oti from the Burwood/Pegasus Youth Development Funding Scheme towards attendance at the Secondary Schools National Basketball Tournament held in New Plymouth from 29 September to 5 October 2008.

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## BACKGROUND OF APPLICANT

14. Junior Oti is a 19 year old, year 13 student at Mairehau High School. He has Cook Island Maori ancestry and lives at home in Burwood with his parents and seven siblings (of which he is a middle child).
15. The Senior Boys A team is currently competing in the under 20 CBA Saturday competition. This competition is the premier secondary school competition in Christchurch with several larger and more resourced schools in the league. The boys team won the Friday night basketball competition this year and finished 4<sup>th</sup> in the Under 20 CBA competition. Last year they were runners up in the Friday night and 9<sup>th</sup> in the Saturday competition. At the national championships in 2007, the senior boys team placed a credible 5<sup>th</sup>, with four wins and four losses. Weekly involvement includes three early morning practices (6.45am starts) with onsite breakfast provided by Mr Gorrie, the team coach. Other practices total seven hours for seniors boys A and B teams.
16. A quote from Mr Gorrie: *"At our school, participation in basketball over the past two and half years exceeds all other single sports. Over the past twelve months Junior has held the position of captain in the senior boys basketball team, leading defence pressure and helping the team achieve. In this role he has worked to gain the trust and respect of his peers, maintained a high standard of fitness and attended practices for our team."*
17. The PTA and Pub Charity have contributed a total of \$2,500 toward the New Plymouth championship journey. This has enabled the overall shortfall to be greatly reduced.
18. Academically, Junior returned to school this year, hoping to gain the final few credits necessary at level three curriculum. With the completion of his qualification pending, Junior is hoping to be accepted to the University of Canterbury Primary Teachers Training School. His ambition is to become a teacher of Maori language, which he speaks fluently.
19. Earlier in his education, Junior had left school (during year 11) and in his own words was heading "down the wrong path". Since returning to school in 2007, Junior has been an integral part of both Maori and Pasifica initiatives at school, had an active part in the 2007 school drama production, led the Kapahaka group, been captain of the rugby, touch and current captain of the basketball team. During mid 2007, Junior had an audition with the ballet dance troupe "Black Grace" – unfortunately he did not make the cut but the performing arts is still an important interest of his. Recently Junior has begun working part-time as part of the Tamaki Brothers experience at Ferrymead. This has allowed him to provide financial support to his family, girlfriend and daughter.

13. **BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD - FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT 2007/2008**

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager, Regulation and Democracy Services, DDI 941-8462
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Democracy Services Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Peter Dow, Community Board Adviser

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to submit for the Board's information, accountability details for the end of year outcomes regarding the funding allocations of \$390,000 made by the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board in 2007/08.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. At its meeting on 7 May 2007, the Board allocated its funding for 2007/08 as follows:

- Project Funding 379,700
- Discretionary Funding 10,300

\$390,000

3. Staff will be in attendance to respond to any questions of clarification and to elaborate on the outcomes achieved from the funding support provided by the Board.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4. The **attached** accountability matrix summarises the various project outcomes against the allocations made by the Board during the 2007/08 period.

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

5. Yes, pages 113 and 170, Volume 1 of Our Community Plan 2006/16 refer.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

6. There are no direct legal considerations.

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

7. As in 6. above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

8. **LTCCP  
Democracy and Governance**

Yes, pages 113 and 170, Volume 1 of Our Community Plan 2006/16 refer.

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

9. As in 8. above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES/POLICIES**

10. Strengthening Communities Strategy.  
Recreation and Sports Strategy.  
Natural Asset Management Strategy.  
Environmental Policy.  
Community Boards' Discretionary Funding Policy.

**13. Cont'd**

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

11. Yes, as in 10. above.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the information be received.

**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD PROJECT AND DISCRETIONARY FUND REPORT  
(1 JULY 2007 TO 30 JUNE 2008)**

Appl No	Group	Amount of Board Funding Allocated	Project/Service Description	How was the Money Spent? (please list)	Has the Project been Completed? If not, why not?	What Outcomes were Achieved (please list)	Staff Comments including whether reporting requirements
<b>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>							
20	Brighton Gallery Trust	\$10,500	Contribution towards rent.	Rent \$10,500	Completed in that rental for the Gallery for the year was paid.	<p>Gallery exists and artists are given the opportunity to show and sell their work, receive ongoing support/training, fresh input and ideas.</p> <p>Classes/tuition continues and students develop new skills, thereby increasing self-esteem and confidence.</p> <p>A place of interest for the community and for the general public, art appreciation and awareness.</p>	<p>The Brighton Gallery continues to be run as an art co-op where artists are given the opportunity to exhibit their work. The community aged from 5 yrs upwards. The regular workshops for artists, mainly from Christchurch, to enable them to learn in their particular field were all filled to capacity.</p> <p>This year there has been an increase in the numbers of students, 4 weekly classes for children and 5 classes in all mediums.</p> <p>The gallery take part in community projects and fund raising.</p> <p>Comments both verbally and in the visitors' book are all positive, appreciation as well as student assessments of tutors.</p> <p>2007 saw the gallery having to find another building to rent as the current premises not be renewed. The new premises were smaller and less space had to be made and art lessons are run in the New Brighton Fire Station. The building is pitched in and completely renovated the building has a kitchen and toilet. The move saw increased co-operation between the gallery and standard of work is much higher to get their work exhibited. Additionally the move to new premises saw a collaboration with the Project using their activity centre for art classes. The gallery is now running and annually are generally able to cover phone bills and artist's sales and class fees.</p> <p>The downturn in the economy and move to new premises has seen a drop in commissions and visitors especially when the savemart closure. On the side this closure saw the gallery increase contact with local businesses. Funding the Gallery would have definitely had to close. Resources from funding and avenues for this are limited.</p> <p>As a result of the large downturn new premises were agreed and they have perfect premises in the old "seniornet" venue. The gallery classes to be brought back into the fold and become a major part of the gallery. Officially opened on 18<sup>th</sup> August and things are looking up.</p>
168	Burwood Day Care Centre for the Elderly (Inc)	\$6,500	Contribution towards Coordinator's wages.	Wages \$6500	Completed in that wages were paid for the year.	<p>Care for elderly citizens who are unable to fully care for themselves.</p> <p>Care and support for family and friends who look after them.</p>	<p>The funds were fully expended within 6 months contributing to 1730 volunteer hours this resulted in between 150-200 people and support provided by the Burwood Daycare centre.</p> <p>Monitoring and reporting processes have meant that elderly people can live in their home environments safely, to enjoy life and receive care.</p> <p>Through personal contact, offering support, advice and encouragement care courses family and friends who care for the elderly have been able to access.</p> <p>Member's evaluations, feedback, satisfaction surveys and their needs are met and they are involved in the decisions.</p>

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169	Burwood OSCAR Group Inc.	\$5,000	Contribution towards wages, training and rental.	Training \$1,484 Wages \$3,516	Training completed  Completed in that wages were paid for the year	Out of school care and recreation will be provided before school for children aged between 5-13 years.  After school programme will be provided for children aged between 5-13 years old.	Burwood OSCAR continues to experience large demand. Currently the before school programme has from 12 – 20 attendees daily and still has 10 families on the waiting list. Burwood OSCAR have taken on four new childcare places to meet the demand and all staff participate in ongoing training and update their qualifications. The programme meets CYF approval status and staff are suitably qualified. Staff costs have increased.  Funding went towards training costs and wages. Training conference costs are high but funding enabled to attend. A plan has been developed along with recording systems to ensure better quality care for the children.
172	Burwood/Pegasus Community Watch Inc	\$4,000	Contribution towards operation costs.	Repairs & Maintenance \$1,351 Printing & stationery \$364 Uniforms \$2,001 Volunteer expenses \$355 (= \$4071)	Car watch patrols were provided for the year	Burwood/Pegasus Community watch will provide a community and property watch for a minimum of five nights a week, Tuesday to Saturday throughout the year.  Increase to at least three day shifts and monitor community functions.  Maintain communication with Police and continue to respond to requests when able.	The Watch has provided property watch for five nights a week, Sundays are also covered. Monitoring of community functions is ongoing and eight after school sessions have been provided.  The chairperson meets weekly with an officer from the New Zealand Police. Issues are collected and discussed with the Police and delivered to a police officer who regularly advise of "hot spots", lists of stolen cars and other issues on a regular basis.  There is also the direct link through the radio allowing for direct communication was given by the Police.  Log books recorded volunteer hours and the area covered. There has been training for volunteers at local and regional levels. There have been collaborative patrols with Canterbury community watches and collaborative patrols have been successful such as AMI Stadium events.  The organisation experience strong support and current vehicle as all other costs are quite well covered.



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213	Community Development Adviser Burwood/Pegasus Community Response Assistance Fund	\$5,000	Continuation of a quick response fund of up to a maximum of \$1,000 for new projects or emergency situations.	Dallington Residents Association- \$190 New Brighton Pier and Foreshore Soc Inc - \$500 South New Brighton Residents Association - \$400 Christchurch Hospital Chaplaincy Board - \$305 Aranui playcentre – \$970 Silver Bullet Band – \$135 Seniornet – \$,1500	Completed	The Board will be able to respond quickly to, and assist community projects that have: - An immediate or soon to start date. - An unforeseen/emergency situation.	The Community Response fund was fully expended at different extents and in a variety of projects throughout the year.  They are as follows: Dallington Residents Association, Clean Up the World Day New Brighton Pier and Foreshore Soc Inc, Pier 10th Anniversary South New Brighton Residents Association, Annual operation Christchurch Hospital Chaplaincy Board, New years Eve intellectual disabilities \$305 Aranui playcentre – Community ANZAC day commemorative Silver Bullet Band – Drainage \$135 Seniornet – relocation costs \$1500  This fund has proven itself invaluable for those organisations as changes in personnel unforeseen expenditure pop up to meet the needs of the organisation and following on from their projects.  The response fund assisted seven organisations in the hours.
251	Burwood/Pegasus Youth Development Fund	\$5,000	Burwood/Pegasus Youth Development Fund  The purpose of the Youth Development Fund is to celebrate and support young people living positively in the local community.	Rhiannon Harnett \$500 Tracy Kiesanowski \$300 Sarah Smit, \$150 Jenny Bailey \$250 Jessica Wilson \$250 Robin Parr \$500 Tom Gooday \$240 Christopher Lamb \$500 Daisy Thomas \$300 Rocharne Currie \$200 Tiana Placid \$200 Jordan Balk \$200 Kase Craig \$500 Dallas Carr \$500 Steven Kennedy \$300 Kate Gamblin \$100 Ilia Lindsay \$100 Samantha Fiebig \$100	Completed	Ten or more youth will be able to represent their community whilst participating in a cultural, recreational or educational event and contribute to their community from their experience.	The Youth Development Fund was fully expended and supported and cultural activities ranging from aerobics champs to Kapa Haka. The fund is continuously being subscribed to and this number of youth supported than in the 2006/07 year.  Unfortunately we were unable to assist around five more youth as funds had been fully expended. We now have more funding available.  It is both humbling and exciting to see so many talented youth in our community. The Community Board are becoming better known and enabling them to achieve and the experience and development of not only the youth but our communities as well as many go on to do in the community.
21	Dallington Community Cottage Trust	\$8,000	Contribution towards Rent.	Rent Rent \$8,000	Completed in that rent was paid for the year	Provide a community centre for Dallington residents with networking opportunities.	Over 30 local residents are involved in running the craft hours per week. The centre is also a community centre

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						<p>Opportunity for crafts people to sell their crafts, by providing a venue in the centre of Dallington.</p> <p>Residents have the opportunity to develop new skills, gain information and make social contacts.</p>	<p>monthly for people of all ages who are usually living alone, a group, an art group and an historic display in the Centre.</p> <p>The Centre has become a focal point for Dallington. People are always made most welcome. Friendships are being made and people operate with each other and at the same time learning from each other. Walking groups are regularly attended and supported by the participants for the centre and each other is very real and some members of the community who see fellow volunteers.</p> <p>The Friendship group has prospered going on outings, for example to the coast together. The centre has also had support from the media through advertisements in their newsletter and the Biddick Court through meetings etc.</p> <p>With Board funding the trust have secured premises in the centre of the continuing success of the centre.</p>
180	New Brighton and Districts Historical Society Inc	\$8,000 Plus an additional \$1,010 granted by the Board from Discretionary Funding	To assist with rental costs.	Rent \$8,000	Completed in that rent was paid for the year	<p>To provide a venue for society archives and displays, enabling more people to see the displays and a meeting place for members/committee.</p> <p>To gather historical notes about places of interest and design photographic displays for viewing by the public.</p> <p>To increase awareness of local history.</p>	<p>The venue is going really well, open everyday except Sunday for monthly meetings. There are morning teas and golden oldies, gold coin, also well attended.</p> <p>Having the secure premises has increased the profile of the history of the area with both visitors and locals to Brighton also meant the ability to appropriately display and store items and increase on them.</p> <p>Current projects underway are the mayors of Brighton, Kaye's and the successful project disappear and the group venturing into the future and growth in mind seeking a part time employee to assist with the and paraphernalia donated by the community.</p>
179	New Brighton Community Centre and Gardens	\$15,000	Contribution towards Community Garden Coordinator and Supervisor wages.	Wages \$15,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year	<p>To run workshops/classes on preparation and preservation of food, arts and crafts, composting and gentle exercise.</p> <p>Provide a place for the community to drop off garden and kitchen waste, meet locals and obtain produce.</p>	<p>Workshops on Mosaics sit and be fit and music and movement throughout the year. There have been two blocks of five sessions. All classes have been well attended with sit be fit classes, mosaics 11 regular attendees per week and the Mother's Day registrations (16 attendees).</p> <p>Te Kupenga (alternative education) and the New Brighton classes that come along once a week to the gardens.</p>

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							<p>The gardens cultivate and harvest organic vegetable crops and provide a bag of vegetables after their volunteer work. The main aim is to have produce available for members and to attract lots of visitors to the gardens and locals still drop off their goods.</p> <p>There are between 30-40 volunteers involved in the gardens. A neighbourhood week saw around 80 people turn up. Referrals come from people to come and work with the gardens from organisations such as the trust, Eastern sector health, workbridge, sickness benefits, and CCS. The participants in activities are wide ranging and cater to different needs.</p> <p>The Community Gardens are a community board initiative that provides a garden and opportunities they provide for the community to engage in activities.</p> <p>One of the highlights of the year was the return of the Board members with different abilities, who along with their carers brought contact to the gardens.</p>
187	Parkview OSCAR	\$5,000	Contribution towards operational costs.	Wages and training of staff \$5,000	Completed in that staff received training and wages were paid for the year.	<p>Out of school care and recreation will be provided before and after school five days a week.</p> <p>To provide a holiday programme for the Parklands community.</p>	<p>The programme started off with 10 children and licensed foster care and a waiting list for spaces. A CYFS review is due in April, hoping to increase their capacity to 35 due to community support. A staff member to be employed and increased operating capacity well with Parkview school and is chaired by a volunteer who is a parent. Staff are receiving ongoing OSCAR training such as first aid. The area has meant apart from the waiting list there are currently 17 both out of school care and holiday programmes places.</p> <p>Currently awaiting the return of outstanding documents for the programme.</p>
188	Project Employment and Environmental Enhancement Programme (PEEEP)	\$10,000	Contribution towards shortfall for Supervisor's wages.	Wages \$10,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year	<p>Providing pre-employment opportunities and training for people with physical, social and mental disabilities so that they can move into sustained employment.</p> <p>600 hours of environmental type community work will be provided for non-profit organisations within the Burwood/Pegasus area.</p>	<p>PEEEP continue to provide pre-employment opportunities for people with social and mental disabilities. Fifty individuals went to work and 17 currently still work with the trust and 19 have moved on to employment as success stories.</p> <p>Over 1550 hours of community work (charitable) have been provided for lawn and garden maintenance, landscaping, carpentry and gardening projects.</p> <p>Beneficiaries of this service include; Ascot community centre, Ascot saints church, New Brighton Community crèche, New Brighton crèche, New Brighton crèche, Supergrans, Dallington playcentre</p>

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							Burwood Plunket, North Beach Kindergarten, New B  PEEEPs is an innovative best practice model and the extending as other organisations outside of Burwood services and the individuals who participate in the pro city.
190	ST Andrew's Community House	\$13,000	Contribution towards Community Development Worker's salary, supervision training, travel and administrative expenses.	Wages \$13,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year	The continued employment of a Community Development Worker so the activities currently running can continue and new projects started as the need arises.  Continued funding will allow the worker to network with other local projects ie gentle exercise is now being held at New Brighton Community Gardens.	Numbers at groups continue to be positive and increasing and users of the project. Regular attendances for groups to These include; the Craft group 10 attending weekly, music up to 12 people attending community lunches, 10 people took part in the winter lunches and over 2000 drop programmes, the house or preloved clothing room.  St Andrews has close ties with the North New Brighton schools and other local preschools and networking with initially saw five people attend so this course looks set to b  Planning for volunteer training and investigation into possib
196	Te Kupenga o Aranui	\$15,000	Contribution towards wages of Youth/Social Worker.	Wages \$15,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year	Youth/Social worker will ensure youth have appropriate complementary support services in place.  Youth/Social worker will build a relationship with youth to enable personal development for students, relationships, career as needed individually.  To relay relevant information to other staff working with the youth	In 2007 Te Kupenga worked with Adventure Development These relationships benefited 48 students and all organ information and therefore a fuller picture of the reasons allowed appropriate courses of action to be planned. The students was also able to be better assessed.  In building a relationship between the student and the express what is happening for them and where necessary student and family. This generally results in a stronger family and student. Family luncheons on a regular basis these relationships and providing a great opportunity for fe  By providing support to the student and therefore t Conferences, court and community service) can reduce st to work commitments Te Kupenga are the only support for  Now that Aranui High School no longer holds all of Te Kup of getting appropriate procedures in place around financial track but the change which has brought total financial responsibility for all aspects and the necessity to look at c high standard.
18	Wainoni/Avonside Community Services Trust	\$8,000	Contribution towards wages and travel expenses for community worker and administration costs.	Wages \$4,000 Administration \$4,000	Completed in that wages and administration were paid for the year	Continuing participation in the activities offered.  New people will join. Over the past five years we have seen numbers continue to increase in most if not all parts of the programme.  Many of our clients live alone and will enjoy the company at the Trust, making connections and establishing friendships.	Wainoni Avonside community Trust continues to be well su clients in spite of "natural attrition". The Wainoni/Avonside through the upskilling, education and breaking down of soc  A scoping project completed in August 07 resulted in the and her hours, being increased due to community demand

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201	Youth Alive Trust	\$8,000	Contribution towards wages of youth worker, programme costs and vehicle costs.	A contribution towards the following expenses was used. Wages/salaries \$64,009 Camp expenses \$3,827 Equipment/materials \$9,848 Vehicle/Transport \$4,127 Entrance expenses \$5,754	Completed in that programmes ran and wages were paid for the year.	We will run a weekly club for intermediate aged young people at a low cost for local youth.  We will run an array of after school programmes for local children and young people.  We will keep a clear and accurate record of all out financial accounts.	Every Monday night the intermediate club rock solid run a maximum of 18 attendees, it's fully booked and has a wait list and parents alike has been great, the youth are committed to the programme for \$20 per term.  Due to the success of the programme a new younger version has been operating with success. The programmes operating are Monkey's, Wave, Unity East and Sodium all of which are well supported.  The initial funding application included a contribution towards a position hence the third outcome of clear and accurate accounts to the Community Board but the organisation have been able to operate along with a treasurer operate MYOB and have audited accounts.
22	A-Z Budgeting Services Trust	\$10,000	Funding support for wages for the Coordinator and Social worker at A-Z Budgeting services.	Wages \$10,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year.	To provide ongoing sustainability in the service.  Offering professional services to the people in Aranui (budgeting, counselling, advocacy, social work, JP, and crisis intervention).  The future outlook would be to provide free budgeting courses and offering practical work experience in an office environment so that clients are up skilled for future employment.	Since July 2007 A-Z budgeting have had 58 Budget Coordinators and 20 probationary workers who have both completed their 20 week Polytechnic training in early childhood care and the other 38 are advisers and works with A-Z.  Positions were initially voluntary due to funds being put towards other projects but have been able to be paid since August 2007 thanks to the support of funders and enough has been secured to fully pay two staff.  10718 people benefited from services provided by A-Z budgeting services now open five days week 9am -3pm.

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19	Agape Trust	\$8,000	Funding support for out of school club programmes.	<p>Activities \$3,208</p> <p>Vehicle expenses \$1,000</p> <p>Wages &amp; volunteer travel \$2,400</p> <p>Administration \$1,392</p>	Completed in that Out of school programmes ran for the year	<p>Reinforcing that there is another place within our community that children can have fun, learn boundaries, personal safety and team work.</p> <p>To encourage children to participate in an out of school/weekend sport, either team or individual. To encourage and develop interests and necessary social skills needed for their lives.</p> <p>These after school clubs will provide a place where children have a sense of ownership and belonging.</p>	<p>Four popular after school clubs operate per term and Wednesday club that started in term four in response to de worked very well with activities better targeted to the age term along with their siblings. Staff and volunteers in after the OSCAR programmes as well and underwent police adding to their experience and making a sound foundation</p> <p>For most participants this is the only activity they do outside are provided including, kayaking, swimming, arts and crafts etc.</p> <p>Participants evaluate the programmes and put forward requests haven't tried etc and so are involved in the decision making programmes through to the packing up and cleaning of resources a sense of pride, consideration and responsibility and the participants and ownership in a safe environment.</p> <p>These clubs make a difference in the lives of the children - they look forward to and opportunities they wouldn't normally have in a negative environment.</p> <p>The emphasis is on have fun with specific learning opportunities</p>
167	Ambrosia Empowerment Trust	\$10,000	Funding support toward salaries for the Director, Budgeting Services Coordinator and Social Services Coordinator.	Wages \$10,000	Completed in that wages were paid for the year	<p>Providing ongoing budgeting support and advice and provide a Total Money Management Service for those unable to manage their own money.</p> <p>Provide a food bank service which also assess client's needs and highlights problem areas that need addressing.</p> <p>Provide two 'Budgeting for Change' courses in order to educate and advise the community before they get into debt.</p>	<p>Ambrosia continues to offer budget support and advice in the absence of a shortage of volunteer advisors. For the 2007/8 year they have had a shortage of advisors and are expecting to have 75 clients over the course of the year &amp; resources also meant a reduction in Total Money Management</p> <p>Ambrosia provided 10-12 emergency food parcels per week for 100 clients, making referrals to their budgeting service or other services</p> <p>Ambrosia is no longer affiliated to NZ Federation of Family Budgeters offer "Budgeting for change" courses. Clients are instead referred through Christian Budgeting New Zealand</p> <p>Ambrosia experienced a shortfall in planned funding and requested additional funders in an effort to cover this.</p> <p>Currently awaiting the return of outstanding documents for</p>
17	Aranui Community Trust Inc. Society	\$31,000	Funding support toward the Community Coordinator	Wages \$25,000	Completed in that Wages were paid for the year and	Bi-monthly meetings to inform and update the community about progress on the community, provide a forum where the	Bi-monthly meetings were held throughout the year. Attendance low in winter but can get up to 40 people for any one meeting

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			position (\$25,000) and the AFFIRM festival \$6,000	AFFIRM \$6,000	AFFIRM was held.	community can have their say.  To deliver the annual family community event AFFIRM to bring the community together. To provide and offer information in the health, training and employment, housing and youth areas. To showcase Aranui successes.  To provide and deliver a community monthly newsletter. This is delivered to 3,000 homes in Aranui.	topics including CCC.  ACTIS successfully delivered AFFIRM (annual family community event) the day saw an increase in overall numbers from the 2007 (2000 - 3000 - ). There was a continuous flow of attendees throughout the day up for the big closing act and this contributed to more of a successful event.  ACTIS provided and delivered a community monthly newsletter. Feedback from the community has been overwhelming. Residents who you don't hear from asking where their newsletter is and provides an important link in the community.  The co-ordinators position which the board funds facilitates the community and manages the organisation. The importance of the community was recently highlighted in research commissioned by the board and completed in May 2008.  Currently awaiting the return of outstanding documents for
173	Burwood Toy Library	\$3,900	Assistance with rent payments at 16 New Brighton Road	Rent \$3,900	Completed in that rent was paid for the year	Toys and play equipment borrowed by families in local community.  Toys available to families and children not otherwise able to access them.  Families made aware of how play helps a child's life skills and development.	The library is well patronised with families regularly borrowing toys. A number of grandparents and casual members now using the library.  Currently there are two sponsored memberships in use and the library is running. Due to work commitments or lack of a child minder, the library is found and without the librarians the facility would not be able to operate.  Newsletters are produced and well received by members. Assistance when asked, or see an opportunity to offer it during the year.  Fundraising income was been down on projections but the amount spent on toy purchase/replacement so that the overall
174	Crossroads Youth with a Future Trust	\$5,000	Funding toward operational expenses and administration costs.	Power Phone Insurance Security Repairs	Programmes and drop in centre operated for the year.	Eight Get Real, Stay Real programmes will be run each week of the school year from our premises in Hampshire Street in 2007/08.  Youth/community drop-in centre to open regularly as a safe	In 2007 Get Real/Stay Real groups ran in Aranui High School Primary (two groups at start of year merged to one by middle of year) Intermediate and two other programmes outside of Burwood attending throughout the year. The groups restarted with a new group in February. All schools want the programmes to continue in

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				Gas Misc Total \$5,625		venue for positive recreation activities, building relationships between individuals and community and as a base for youth workers to listen, provide advice and one to one mentoring support.  A classroom will be available for 'out of school' youth to continue their education through correspondence school lessons and one to one mentoring.	groups to start have been made but currently the organisation is waiting for this.  The drop in centre continues to be a busy hub for local youth. Table tennis continues to be very popular. On most days of the week young people drop in for recreational activities or to talk to staff. There is a greater in the colder months and quieter as summer approaches. A stream of children and youth calling in before and after school, workers and parents and older youth also call in during the day.  No funding was received to employ a teacher aid beyond the current level of their correspondence school lessons. We had a training programme for a volunteer one afternoon a week to assist in a communication programme for "out of school", or unemployed youth. In collaboration with the school, 16 year olds are assisted by the volunteer while a youth worker assists with the 16 year olds not in school who attend. Between 5-12 students attend. This need continues to be an area that is an important part of the work at risk youth in the Aranui community. Those youth who are excluded from alternative Education schools have few options. The lack of solutions for them means that they are often hanging around the centre. It is constructive to do for several months or longer.  All programmes are grass roots focusing on individual circumstances. They work closely with schools and community counsellors etc e.g. drugarm and community police. The partnership we have with the community provides a bridge for youth at risk and help from other agencies not normally accessed.
176	Homemade Partnerships Trust	\$10,000	Funding toward the managers salary for a 24 week period. Also to support some of the larger expenses associated with the "In Home" programme.	Salary \$49,629 (total)	Completed in that salary was paid for the year	The manager will continue with development and expansion of the whole organisation. The manager will continue to increase the profile of the organisation and services offered.  People in the community will be up skilled in basic life skills to better meet their own needs.  People will be financially responsible and more independent, especially youth.	Supergrans have increased both client numbers and staff. Separate group programmes were run throughout the year. In December 2007 An average of 120 clients per month were referred through to closed cases. More than 15 programs were taught in Christchurch. The number of group programs to 'targeted groups' has increased (Association (cooking); Wahine Whai Ora (Drug & Alcohol) (children – cooking)  An increased profile in the community as well as increased referrals.  In the past twelve months Supergrans has seen a significant increase in referrals (referred and agency referred) local and citywide requiring budget advice. Statistics show an <b>increase</b> in overall referrals, an increase in clients with mental health issues and 100% increase in referrals.  Supergrans continues to pursue and widen their network of referrals from both adults (both government and non government) with funding to over 149 clients on the east side of Christchurch alone. The 2007 budgeting advice resulting from this increased network of referrals, Linwood community link and New Brighton  Supergrans secured the SAGES tender for Christchurch, resulting in a better financial position at this time than our previous position. Continued Council support has secured a stable funding stream to concentrate on addressing needs and further develop programs at the local and citywide level. A new website has been set up with comprehensive information.  Significant profiling of students work has resulted in increased referrals from many clients. Due to increasing requests from younger people attending programmes the viability of a weekend or holiday class is being explored.



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							strategic direction for the next five years.
200	Whakaoranga Trust	\$4,000	Funding toward the after school programme.	Programme activities \$3,022 Wages \$23, 760 (total)	Completed in that After school programmes ran for the year.	To continue to have trained volunteers and staff working on the programmes delivered by Whakaoranga.  To provide recreational after school programmes to people on low incomes.  To provide and educational and creative programmes to children from families on low incomes.	Staff have attended training including first aid, "get set go" CYFS approval was received at the end of last year and completed for families on lower incomes to receive subsidised  Attendance numbers began at 15 and steadily increased through the year. The number attending has now gone to 25 being able to be catered for with 2 volunteer workers and new financial year.
261	Te Ora Hou Otautahi Inc	\$4,000	Funding toward the east Boys and Girls clubs from Rangatahi aged 13+.	Volunteer and program expenses \$4,000	Completed in that programmes ran for the year	Te Ora Hou will run a minimum of 30 evening programmes per year.  A minimum of 20 young people will attend on average.  Te Ora Hou will provide opportunities for volunteer recruitment and leadership development of young people.	The money from the Burwood Pegasus Community Board covers the Wahine and Tane East Clubs and leadership component. Young people contributed where possible by money was raised for camps and activities through fund raising  Te Ora Hou ran 35 club programs attended by 44 young people 22 per night. All of the youth were Maori or of Pacific Island descent. Te Ora Hou also ran a range of evening and weekend activities and mentors also attended a number of informal activities including health, relationships, Climbing, Surfing, training, Video making and "No Shame" Nights. Participants in these programs and also took part in community projects and fund raising  Te Ora Hou have a leadership program (Whakapakiri) with a weekly average of 9 young people aged 15+. They also have 10 young Maori leaders in Waikanae and Hastings. All were mentored by volunteers to mentor some Yr 7 & 8 students at a weekly meeting taken on a Junior Club leadership/helper role that started in January. Overall there are five volunteer leaders/mentors with another five starting in January and two new senior leaders will start in March with an evening activity and mentoring programme.  Te Ora Hou worked alongside He waka Tapu and Agape Trust at annual events as opportunities to network and engage other young people and opportunities for the youth to enter into leadership positions in the planning process.

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632	Canterbury Neighbourhood Support Inc – Junior Neighbourhood Support	Discretionary funding allocation \$2500 October 2007  \$3750 May 2008	Contribution towards Junior Neighbourhood Support Programmes operating in the Burwood Pegasus area.	Wages and expenses \$6250	Completed in that programmes ran for the year	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.	The programme has successfully been established in Freeville Primary schools and been operating in all three for  Feedback has been positive during this time and we are c from the schools. JNS was funded later in the 2007 year through discret Metropolitan funding. A funding shortfall arose from timefr committed to running the programmes due to the demand Board funding in May 2008 saw the programme able to be  Full end of year financial information is currently being com And we are currently awaiting the return of outstanding do group as funding received covered until the end of August
<b>RECREATION AND SPORT</b>							
254	Recreation and Sports Unit - Community Recreation Adviser Beach Blast Community Events	\$5,000	Beach Blast Community Events  Free community events providing have a go opportunities for a range of beach activities for children aged 8-12 yrs.  Partnership approach with local Sports Clubs and Canterbury Surf Life Saving.	Event related expenses	Yes	Provides new leisure experiences for children and families.  Fostering of community wellbeing/involvement through participation in community events.  Opportunity for local 'beach' clubs to gain new members.  Free recreational experience.	Events held at North Beach on January 12 2008 and So events were well attended. Public evaluation results in event as it provides children and families for a free opportu Good partnerships with local clubs were achieved again involved: North Beach Surf Life Saving, South Brighton S Saving, North Wai Boardriders, Canterbury Volleyball, You  The events were promoted as part of the Summertimes signage at both locations – this helped to draw a larger year.  The budget was expended. Events held at North Beach on January 19 2008. Both events were well attended. Pu support to continue this event as it provides children and beach activities. Good partnerships with local clubs was achieved again involved: North Beach Surf Life Saving, South Brighton S Saving, North Wai Boardriders, Canterbury Volleyball, You  The events were promoted as part of the Summertimes signage at both locations – this helped to draw a larger year.  The budget was expended
255	Recreation and Sports Unit - Community Recreation Adviser Burwood/Pegasus Christmas Events	\$4,500	Burwood/Pegasus Christmas Events  Community Christmas Events run by local Residents Associations or Community groups/organisation with the support of the Community Recreation Adviser. Events have been staged since	Grants allocated to groups and promotion costs planned and organised through CRA and Council Marketing Unit.  Funds returned to the Community Board's Discretionary funding for reallocation total: \$840	Yes	Increased sense of community.  Showcasing of local talent.  Celebration of communities.  Decreased social isolation.	Due to lack of volunteers and time to plan there was a dec for 2007 with a total of 5 events. The groups who received  \$700 - Parklands Carols in the Community event and had 500 people attending. Parklands Baptist Church picked up  \$800 - Whakaoranga held a Christmas Celebration at Wa  \$350 - New Brighton Project ran a special Christmas M people participated.  \$690 - Dallington Residents Assn in Dallington at Halberg  \$380 – Northshore Residents Assn in Aston Reserve. TH funding to cover the New Brighton Brass Band costs, es Therefore the funding will cover the shortfall of \$145.84 fu  Total amount of funding given as grants to groups totalled:

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							Marketing and promotional material (Fliers, posters and signs) \$645
256	Recreation and Sports Unit - Community Recreation Adviser Burwood/Pegasus Physical Sport and Recreation Fund	\$30,000	Burwood/Pegasus Physical Sport and Recreation Fund  Dedicated fund for assistance for local sport and recreation groups who do not have a national organisation, are not affiliated to the national organisation or cannot source funding from other providers  Priorities for the fund are decided each year and funding is allocated accordingly	Small grants allocated to groups  The remaining \$6,540 funds were returned to the Community Boards Discretionary funding and were tagged for specific 'recreation' related projects.  \$1,000 was held pending further information from Te Roopu Takaro Maori Ki Otautahi Inc organisers of the 2008 Maori Sports Festival, however the event was not staged therefore funds were returned to the Boards Discretionary fund.	Yes	Community groups/sports clubs in Burwood/Pegasus can continue to deliver and provide leisure experiences/opportunities.  Funding assistance is provided at the grass roots level which hugely benefits local sports clubs/groups  Support of local clubs from local Council representatives shows a commitment to local community groups/clubs/organisations.	The Burwood/Pegasus Funding Assessment Committee 2007/08 Sport and Recreation funding scheme in June allocated to projects.  Accountability for the funding is not required until February December 2007 to December 2008.
258	Recreation and Sports Unit - Community Recreation Adviser Burwood/Pegasus Family Fishing Day	\$2,000	Burwood/Pegasus Family Fishing Day  This event is run in partnership with Powerhouse Youth Ministries, Carters, New Brighton Powerboat Club, with support provided by Papanui Fishing Club and sponsorship from New Brighton Sports Centre and Carters.	Promotional costs comprised of the majority of the \$1110.  \$890 was returned to the Community Board's Discretionary fund for reallocation.	No – due to poor weather	Provides children with a positive recreational interest to pursue.  Fostering of community wellbeing/involvement through participation in community events.  Strengthens community relationships through partnerships with community groups.	The event was scheduled for Saturday 16 February 2008. The event was cancelled due to poor weather.  The event was promoted as part of the Summertimes campaign signage at the location this it was hoped this would draw people to the location in previous year.
259	Recreation and Sports Unit - Community Recreation Adviser Youth Events Fund	\$6,000	Youth Events Fund  The funds have previously been used for youth events/festivals in the Burwood/Pegasus area that celebrate youth, bring youth together and encourage participation.  The types of events would depend but could range	Event related costs totalling \$2,000  The remaining funds of \$2,000 were returned to the Boards Discretionary Funding.	Yes – with a record turnout	Youth events celebrate youth culture and enable young people to feel they 'belong' in the community  Young people will have the opportunity to experience leisure activities which may lead to ongoing participation  Support of and participation in arts and leisure pursuits contribute to identity, connectedness and well-being.  Showcasing of local talent.  Events provide opportunities to consult with local youth/young	SkateJam 2008 was held on Sunday 30 <sup>th</sup> March 2008. Cheapskates were approached to request naming sponsorship. They wanted to be involved in the event as a partner.  Event participants were asked to give further feedback/corrections for the \$75,000 skate upgrade which is scheduled from July 2008.  Although the Board approved funding for two youth events in the wards the Adviser would like to do further consultation with key providers before planning an event. Due to work commitments this did not happen therefore some funds were returned to the Board for the month accountability report.

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			from Skate events, to pool parties at QEII to collaborative projects with local libraries to Basketball events.			people regarding local facilities and services.	
181	New Brighton Anglican Parish (New Brighton Joint Youth Committee)	\$3,500	Contribution towards children's and youth workers' salaries for the New Brighton Joint Youth Committee.  Provide weekly groups for 50 children/youth and also holiday programmes one week at each venue attracting up to 20 participants per day (total of 8 1x week programmes operating 9am to 12pm daily in the holidays)	Wages and programme costs	Yes	The funding will enable us to employ a Children's Worker and possibly a new Youth Worker to run our programmes and train/support volunteer leaders.  Delivering after school, holiday programmes and youth programmes in the North New Brighton and South New Brighton communities.  The programmes will run consistently by training and empowering our volunteers to take responsibility for our programmes.	The Children's worker has continued in her role. She is and after school programme. She has gained experience. The Youth worker has worked as a volunteer supporting parishioner who has been leading youth undertaking their Holiday programmes at both centres have achieved maximum. After School attendance have been lower averaging between at North New Brighton. Planning for 2008 includes a special to the normal games and craft activities. A letter box drop the after school programmes. The Children's worker will programmes. Informal evaluations have been carried out which have been very positive. Parents have enthusiastically programme outings, in the New Brighton Christmas Parade. Volunteer participation is strong with 6-8 volunteers at a mixture of retired people and young adults, some of the leadership roles. Retired teachers supervise the programme leave. The Committee have been fortunate to find a new studying sport and recreation. The projects have two regular funders in addition to the Council satisfactory. In effect the two parishes cover periods of applications to not meet expectations. The Committee have submitted a funding application requesting Leader position to cover his costs and additional funding from July to September 2008.
197	Te Pani Trust	\$11,700	Rent costs for the stone and bone sculpture classes/ programmes at Te Pani Trust.	Rent	Yes	Sculpture/carving classes provided for Burwood/Pegasus residents with tutor and workshop support for differently abled or socially disadvantaged people.  All students and tutors assisted to sell their artworks at low commission rate/fee.  Experienced carvers trained as tutors and taught some Maori carving history and meaning.	Classes: INDIVIDUALS 509, GROUPS 114 ( 790 participants) TOTAL STUDENTS 1299 They are also have also run a mentoring programme for a Classes Monday – Saturday during daytime and Monday summer months) Internal training for tutors Carvers sharing information and networks Opportunity for tutors and students to sell their sculptures Extra activities include office conversion to gallery space, an employee with a wider skill base. The rental funding has assisted them to run classes at school focus on upgrading many aspects of their service including office/gallery, more individual mentoring of particular "young input into planning, office systems, refining their list of car Aotearoa and making better use of the resources they have
182	New Brighton Project	\$10,000	Revitalise New Brighton Project  Wages and other overhead costs.	Event and programme related expenses including 12 monthly markets, Christmas Parade, Puppet Festival, Pre-school music group,	Yes	Fostering community spirit in New Brighton.  Encouraging art, craft and creativity in our community.  Networking - spreading information and providing opportunities to meet and share.	The Project has had a successful year of events and participating in all areas. The Movies has moved to the market. The project was successful in receiving funding support from Canterbury Community Trust and Eureka Trust.  A SWOT analysis process with support from Council staff

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			The objectives are to initiate and link activities which foster community and which make New Brighton a more attractive and vibrant place to live in, work in and visit.	and Movie Club.			current constitution and look at procedures for the Project  Future objectives of the Project include advocating for a new work on the Centre, a more Christmassy Christmas Parade (2007) and improving recording and evaluation processes for
253	Festival City Trust World Buskers Festival in New Brighton	\$10,000	World Buskers Festival in New Brighton  Buskers at Brighton is an integral part of the World Buskers Festival. The aim of this project is to provide a safe and fun environment for the world's best street entertainment to perform in the New Brighton area.  Buskers at New Brighton aims to enliven the area, making it a destination for Christchurch residents and tourist alike, while Buskers at Brighton takes place of the final weekend of the World Buskers Festival.	Event related expenses – promotion, travel, equipment etc	Yes	To stage buskers at Brighton in the New Brighton amphitheatre area as part of the 2008 World Buskers Festival.  Drawing people to the New Brighton area assists with the revitalisation of the commercial and community centre.	Over the weekend of January 25 to 27, 2008, the World national and international circus, stage and comedy acts the 2008 Eureka Trust BUSKERS AT BRIGHTON event.  Eureka Trust BUSKERS AT BRIGHTON was attended by weekend of January 25 to 27, 2008.
186	Parklands Youth Trust	\$8,000	Parklands Energisers Youth Programme  Friday night youth programme based at Parklands Community Centre, six per term, four terms per year, catering for 50 young people per programme.  Programme provides services for 200 young people and their families	Operating costs for the Programme	Yes	To provide the continue provision of a recreation programme in the Parklands/Queenspark and surrounding areas. To remain accessible to the community, within walking distance for youth to get to our community centre and within families budgets to continue to provide the excellent programme variations that we currently have.  To encourage self development of youth and effective use of free time through participation in worthwhile recreation and cultural pursuits to meet the needs of the communities youth.  To provide a safe recreation programme for the 10-13 year old age group. By expanding on our programme to meet the needs of the youth within a safe environment.	All end of term reports and financial statements have been have continued with two groups however in term 1 2008 warrant the two groups and combined into one group. session time and have now worked this time back into the nights playing games and making food which ahs worked 2 PTY surveyed the youth and parents. There is still good groups. The in-house activities or chill out nights rated this actively seeking grants from other funders to support the affordable level for families.

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262	Eastside Christchurch Community Trust	\$8,000	Xplode Youth Programme  Friday night youth programme held at Breezes Road Baptist church for 20-25 youth 40 nights per year. Activities included are a variety of recreational and social	Programme operating expenses	Yes	To provide a safe and fun environment for young people aged 10-12 years in the Aranui/Wainoni community.  To provide positive role modelling/mentoring for young people aged 10-13 years in the Aranui community which develop them into teenagers with self esteem, a sense of community with a positive and stable outlook for their futures.  Equipping young leaders to develop skills that will provide more leaders to help with more volunteer causes in the Aranui community.	The programme has grown in numbers regularly. Participants attend Chisnallwood and Shirley Intermediate Primary Schools.  There are no paid personnel and 14 regular volunteers needed. Due to several volunteers changes the Trust Committee programme and therefore did not apply to the Board's SC  Outings were not helping to achieve relationship goals moved towards more hall activities with a regular group of relationship building activities.  A Hip-Hop dance group has formed as a result of the volunteer leaders. Future recommendations are to do more training with the programme, more involvement from the children to plan
23	Agape Trust	\$8,000	Holiday Programme Subsidy  Aranui Fun Attack programme is run by Agape Trust and run 8 x weeks per year. Aranui Fun Attack caters for 40x 5-12 yr olds.	Operating costs deficit for Aranui Fun Attack holiday programme	Yes	Holiday programmes provided to supply safe care for children/youth over the school holidays.  To provide a holiday programme that is both education and challenging and provides a variety of recreational choices.  A convenient programme that meets the needs of the local community.	Aranui Fun Attack holiday programmes continue provide families living in the Aranui community. The programme lists. Agape Trust still have funding support from MSD O approval status.  In July 2008 they started an intermediate programme to Fun Attack programme age group will be trimmed back to  Agape have successfully applied and received funding Strengthening Communities fund for the intermediate prog
247	Youth Alive Trust	\$4,000	Holiday Programme Subsidy for Central New Brighton Junior and Senior Programmes.  Programmes run 4 x per year and cater for 20 children per programme.	Operating costs deficit for Junior and Senior Holiday Programmes	Yes	Families have access to safe holiday programme options which they can afford for their children.  Staff will be well trained to deliver quality care to children.  We will be able to take children out to enjoy services that Christchurch has to offer.	YAT holiday programmes continue provide quality program the New Brighton community. The programmes are fully still have funding support from MSD Oscar funding and ma

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252	Burwood/Pegasus Community Board Multi Cultural Celebration – Reallocated to Matariki at the Marae celebration	\$9,689  (grant of \$7,689 exc marketing costs)	To hold 'Celebrate Matariki' events at Nga Hau E Wha Marae from the 16-20 June which stimulate awareness and knowledge of children and families living in the eastern suburbs.  Total cost of the project: \$20,000  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	Event related costs including equipment, activities, venue hire	Yes	To provide events for the community which stimulates and increases awareness of Matariki.  To develop strong relationships with key stakeholders to plan and deliver this event.	Manaaki Sounds Trust have provided a full report and gave August 2008.  1149 school children and pre-schoolers attended the day (include the teachers and caregivers who attended). To participate in the event were from Burwood/Pegasus and H Reo schools from across Christchurch. A total of 930 attended the two evening sessions. Number of volunteers involved in the delivery of these events  Feedback from children and adults who participated in the very positive.  An application to the Burwood/Pegasus and Hagley Funding for the 2009 event will be submitted by Manaaki day with the event stakeholders in September 2008. A identified and approached.
	New Brighton ANZAC Day	\$730	To hold an event recognising and celebrating the ANZAC day anniversary for RSM and the wider community at the New Brighton amphitheatre on Friday 25 April 2008	Event related costs ie sound system and seating	Yes	Recognise and celebrate RSA's contribution to our community and country	The addition of a PA system at this years services allowed seating allowed elderly and guests to be seated for the people were present include those that marched in the p RSA organised the event with some support from the C traffic management plan requirements.  Opportunity for next years event to be better publicised wording to event participants.
	Welcome to New Brighton Artwork/Sign	\$2,135	Lighting of the artwork/sign  (ex Board's discretionary budget)	Lighting and installation	Yes	Completing the replacement of the Welcome to New Brighton sign which ended with the installation of an artwork. This project was managed by the Burwood/Pegasus Artworks in Public Places Working Party.	All aspects of this project have been completed.
	Aranui Eagles Rugby League Club	\$1,200	Goal post protectors and coaching courses	Equipment and training	Yes	To send all coaches and managers on Canterbury Rugby league courses	Over 80% of the Aranui Eagles players are under age of has an extremely exciting 2007 season on and off the Incorporated Society , have had a club health check, and





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	Minimites Pre-school music and movement group	\$1,500	Replacing a second hand 6 year old headset microphone and receiver used for the pre-school music group	Headset microphone and receiver	Yes	Delivery of a successful pre-school music and movement session for 70 children for 35 weeks per year	By purchasing a new headset, microphone and transmitter programme can be delivered more audibly, at an appropriate volume with less interference and with greater reliability. Effective delivery ensures participants and learning. Minimites preschool music co-ordinator ensures participating families and often a waiting list. Being able to attract more people ensures a quality programme is offered. Approximately 8-10 volunteer hours are provided each week. Approximately 70 people participate in this programme including children, and
	Christchurch School of Gymnastics	\$500	Funding assistance to cover the costs of 14 coaches to re-qualify their first aid qualification. All coaches live in the Bur/Peg ward area	Red Cross First aid course for 14 coaches.	Yes	No shortage of coaches for all squads, recreation and schools programmes.  Quality delivery of our gym sports programmes	This project/course provided participants with their renewed interest in the delivery of the recreation and sports gymnastics.
	New Brighton Joint Youth Committee	\$1,482	Contribution towards children's workers wages (July/August 2008) and volunteer reimbursement March-August  Amount requested was \$2,750	Wages for childrens and youth worker	Yes	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.	Both holiday programmes were overfull. The group programme. The after-school programmes attracted 100 children. Reviewing the after-school programme as numbers have increased and worthwhile and smaller numbers has allowed for more children. Ongoing feedback from parents and participants is a priority. The Youth programme has changed venue therefore the number of children has increased. Two of the 15-20 year olds have completed their outdoor of Edinburgh award. A new focus for this group is music and
	Agape Trust	\$1,769	Holiday programmes for the period July 2008  Total project costs are \$11,500	Operating costs for the holiday programme	Yes	Holiday programmes provided to supply safe care for children/youth over the school holidays  To provide a holiday programme that is both educational and challenging and provides a variety of recreational choices  A convenient programme that meets the needs of the local community	Aranui Fun Attack provides 10 days of holiday programme for an average of 38 children attending the programme daily. The children are European, Maori and Samoan. The funding enables the trust to provide effective, fun programmes for the children in the community (Avonside, Avondale and New Brighton) and also to recruit and support volunteers. There are five paid staff and four volunteer staff in the programme.

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							Children and their families are asked to provide feedback each holiday programme.
	New Brighton Project	\$2,670	This application is for running costs to keep the New Brighton Project fully operational July-August 2008  Total project costs \$2770	Operating costs for the Project including co-ordinators wages	Yes	Pay market co-ordinator's wages for 10 weeks  Pay market entertainers for three markets (fees are partial paid by stall fees)  Office/administrator expenses will be paid	Activities which took place during this timeframe include but July cancelled due to snow. Great turn-out for the August Kidsfest art exhibition at New Brighton Library and Project Music groups for pre-schools, Golden Oldies Movie Club.  Planning for Puppet Festival and NB Christmas Parade.
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</b>							
171	Community Engagement Team	\$4,000	Community Service Awards  Seeking funding to organise and host the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board Community Service Awards.	\$3,000 spent on Community Service Awards  \$1,000 returned to Community Discretionary Funding	Yes	Recognition of voluntary community service that has benefited residents or organisations in the Burwood/Pegasus community.	The Community Service Awards function was held on Thursday 10 October 2008 at the Brighton Club.  Seven Community Service Awards and one group award were presented.
178	Community Engagement Team	\$2,500	Community Pride Garden Awards  Seeking funding to organise	\$2,500 spent on the Community Pride Garden Awards	Yes	Recognition of local residents who have entered into the spirit of the Garden City Image by beautifying their streets and garden frontages.	The function was held on Saturday 12 April, 10.30 am at the Brighton Club Centre.  159 certificates were presented this year.

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			and host the Burwood/Pegasus Community Pride Garden Awards.				

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212	Community Engagement Team	\$3,500	Neighbourhood Week Seeking funding to: 1. Promote the "Neighbourhood Week" concept. 2. Be put towards a range of neighbourhood initiatives that are organised by members of the community.	A total of \$2,782.79 has been paid out upon receiving receipts. The majority being reimbursed for the full amount allocated and some sending receipts for less than was allocated.  There was a balance of \$717.21 remaining.  A total of 4 of the applications approved did not seek reimbursement for various reasons including not holding the event or having a low turnout and not requiring the funds.	Yes	This is a citywide initiative.  Funding from the Board enables community groups to hold small neighbourhood events within their area.  This is a well-supported initiative and is enjoyed by an increasing number of residents.	A total of 32 Neighbourhood Week events took place through
195	South New Brighton Residents' Association	\$2,000	Seeking funding to provide a "Welcome to South New Brighton" sign.	\$2,000 grant paid to South New Brighton Residents Association	No. The money has not been spent.	This project would contribute to defining the uniqueness of the South New Brighton community and add to the sense of community spirit.  The value and need to protect the natural environment of the estuary, domain and beach will be enhanced.	The group are looking to seek further advice from the CC project. The decision is still to be made on whether this project is crucial as it will dictate the process to follow and the amount raised.  The group have developed guidelines and a clear process
	New Brighton Residents' Association	\$925	That the New Brighton Residents Association will be able to enter a submission toward the New Brighton Plan change  New Brighton Residents' Association is able to present a verbal submission  The New Brighton community will be kept informed of the consultation process and its outcomes.	\$390.00 on Administration \$535.00 on consultants	Yes		Full accountability requirements have been met.  The funding enabled NBRA to enter a submission on the PC27.  The were also able to present a verbal submission to the to NBRA by lawyer, resource management and urban planning  Many residents also spoke of their concerns.

GREENSPACE

Appl No	Group	Amount of Board Funding Allocated	Project/Service Description	How was the Money Spent? (please list)	Has the Project been Completed? If not, why not?	What Outcomes were Achieved (please list)	Staff Comments including whether reporting requirements
198	Travis Wetland Trust	\$1,600	Bike stand provision at three Travis Wetland entranceways, plus accompanying signage that bikes are not permitted in the Wetland.	Funds provided covered the cost of replacement signs and two bike stands already purchased. \$600 remaining will be spent before month end on two more stands and installation.	Signage has been completed. Two bike stands have been purchased and a contractor is installing these stands in the next two weeks.	People will have a safe, secure place to lock bikes if they wish to walk around the Wetland.  Provision of bike stands outside the entranceways will deter bikers from taking bicycles inside the Wetland and riding them. Therefore more safety for pedestrians. Signage will inform people to leave bikes outside. Less bikers in the Wetland will be less disturbing to the reserve wildlife.	All signs regarding no biking on the wetland trails have enlarged text and larger symbols. The cost of bike stands and installation was lower than anticipated and purchased and installed before end of September to use up funds at the remaining two entrances.
231	Elected Member Initiative (Transport and Greenspace Unit)	\$12,000	Broad Park - Shade sails	Project modified to one shade sail in combination with natural shade provision (ex Board 10 march 2008). The funding was carried forward to 2008/09.	Building consent required additional engineering design to the foundations due to the sandy ground conditions. Trees have been ordered and shall be planted during the current planting season.	Provision of shade protection whilst children play on supplied equipment.	As of September 2008, installation of the shade sail is in progress for the summer period. Likewise the trees will be planted soon.
232	Elected Member Initiative (Transport and Greenspace Unit)	\$8,000	Shade Sail over 'One Fish' at New Brighton.	The three shade sails are installed. The revised cost of \$10,950 (inclusive of \$3,000 from the Board's 2007/08 discretionary budget) was decided by the Board on 10 March 2008	Project Completed and now handed over to maintenance unit.	Provision of shade protection whilst children play on supplied equipment.	Completed. The shade sails are in place and look excellent to the community during the coming summer.
233	Transport and Greenspace Unit	\$1,500	Arbor Day	Funding was divided amongst all participating schools in the Burwood/Pegasus ward. Remaining funds were spent on arbor day park plantings to tidy up the Northshore fire break.	Project completed and took place in June 2008	Social engagement and enhance community togetherness.  Environmental enhancement.  Increased awareness by participants of environmental issues.	Participating schools included: Queenspark School, Central Intermediate and St James School.
235	Transport and Greenspace Unit	\$6,000	Horseshoe Lake Reserve - Peninsula Restoration through community planting	Funding purchased plants and provided BBQ food.	Planting was held on Sunday October 14 2007. Area planted was adjacent to the	Environmentally enhanced landscape for the enjoyment of public members.	Unfortunately it was a bleak day yet 15 people braved the weather. Due to weather not all plants were planted. Coast care re-visited site a couple of days later.

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			days.		new boardwalk entranceway off Broomfield Terrace.	<p>Improved passive/active recreation facility for public.</p> <p>Encouraging people to act as guardians for their neighbourhood reserves.</p> <p>Island restoration identified as a high priority by residents during Horseshoe Lake Master Plan consultation.</p> <p>Project will help to restore wildlife habitat and contribute to achieving the Master Plan's goals for environmental restoration.</p>	
<b>BOARD SUPPORT</b>							
229	Board Support Team	\$7,500	Board newsletters	Of the funding allocated, \$4957 was expended to produce two newsletters during the year. The June/July edition was able to be funded from the 2006/07 budget.	Three newsletters were published during the year – June/July 2007, January 2008 and March/April 2008	Community kept up-to-date with Board activities and what events are happening in their community.	Yes, updates were provided to the Board throughout the year and all other projects.

## 14. NEW STANDING ORDERS

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Regulation and Democracy Services , DDI 941-8462
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Democracy Services Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Lisa Goodman, Democracy Services Manager

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. To advise all Community Boards of the new Standing Orders for the Christchurch City Council, as adopted by the Council on 24 July 2008, and to seek a decision from each Community Board as to whether a Chair's casting vote will be used in meetings of their Board.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. On 24 July 2008 the Council adopted new Standing Orders. The previous Standing Orders were based on the New Zealand standard 9202:1992, with some local amendments. In 2003 Standards New Zealand issued a revised model (NZS9202:203) which has been used as the basis for the Council's new Standing Orders adopted on 24 July.
3. These new Standing Orders now apply to all of the Community Boards in the Council's district. A copy has been circulated **separately** to Board members.
4. The new Standing Orders are generally similar to the previous ones, but provide greater clarity in some areas and incorporate a range of useful information in the appendices. Key changes are:
  - (a) *Closure motions*: Inclusion of a provision that requires a vote of not less than 75 percent of the members present before a closure motion can be accepted by the Chairperson (3.12.2).
  - (b) *Reading of speeches*: the words "with the permission of the Chairperson" have been deleted (3.8.5).
  - (c) *Casting of Votes*: the words "and therefore the act of question is defeated and the status quo is preserved" have been deleted. There is now no casting vote for the chair of the Council or its committees (2.5.1(2)(b)). **Community Boards can individually decide whether or not they wish to use the casting vote, and this report seeks a decision from each Community Board on this issue.** A casting vote is where the chair has, in addition to a normal vote as a member, a second, "casting" vote to ensure a decision is made. In the absence of a casting vote, a motion will lapse if there is no majority for it.
  - (d) *Deputations and Presentations*: Deputations for the Council are now only in relation for reports that are on the agenda for the meeting for which the deputation is requested. **Council Committees and Community Boards retain the existing system of making a request of the Chair of the Committee or Community Board (3.19.1.2).**
5. A new Code of Conduct for the Council was also adopted on 24 July, modelled on the Council's current version. As that Code of Conduct binds Councillors only, a separate report will also be submitted to Community Boards in the near future seeking adoption of the new version.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

6. There are no financial implications.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

7. Clause 27, schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 202 requires the Council to adopt a set of Standing Orders for the conduct of its meetings and those of its committees. Those Standing Orders must not contravene that Act, the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, or any other Act.
8. As stated above, these new Standing Orders also apply to all of the Community Boards in the Council's district.

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**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

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

9. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

10. Not applicable.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

11. None required.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board:

- (a) Note that on 24 July 2008 the Council adopted new Standing Orders for the Christchurch City Council, which are applicable to all of the Council's Community Boards.
- (b) Decide whether the Chairperson or other person presiding at meetings of the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board and its committees and subcommittees shall have a casting vote in the case of an equality of votes.



## 15. NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY BOARDS' CONFERENCE 2009 – BOARD MEMBERS ATTENDANCE

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Regulation and Democracy Services, DDI 941- 8462
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Democracy Services Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Peter Dow, Community Board Adviser

### PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for Board members to attend the 2009 New Zealand Community Boards' Conference.

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The conference is being held in Christchurch from Thursday 19 to Saturday 21 March 2009. The theme for the conference is 'Reflect, Refresh, Revitalise' in recognition of the fact that in 2009, community boards will have been operating in New Zealand for 20 years.
3. The programme includes national and international guest speakers, presentations from organisations with expertise in diverse communities and innovative ideas, interactive training workshops and the presentation of the Best Practice Awards in recognition of community board projects and initiatives.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

4. The conference registration cost for each appointed delegate is \$580. This amount excludes accommodation costs for those delegates coming from Christchurch.
5. The Board's 2008/09 operational budget has the necessary conference and training funding available to fund the attendance of Board members.

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

6. Yes.

### LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

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

7. There are no legal implications involved.

### ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

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

8. Not applicable.

### ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

9. Not applicable.

#### Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

10. Not applicable.

### CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

11. Not applicable.

### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board give consideration to approving the attendance of Board members to the New Zealand Community Boards' Conference in Christchurch from 19 to 21 March 2009.

**16. RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS/COMMUNITY GROUPS**

Mr Marcus Gordon, Chairperson, Northshore Residents' Association, will be in attendance to update the Board on current activities and issues.

**17. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE**

**18. BOARD MEMBER'S QUESTIONS**

**19. BOARD MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE**