

**SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD
AGENDA**

WEDNESDAY 11 DECEMBER 2013

AT 3PM

**IN THE BOARD ROOM, PAPANUI SERVICE CENTRE
CORNER LANGDONS ROAD AND RESTELL STREET, PAPANUI**

Community Board: Mike Davidson (Chairperson), Pauline Cotter, Ali Jones, Aaron Keown, Gemma Maslin, Emma Norrish and Barbara Watson.

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1. APOLOGIES

2. DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member of any private or other external interest they might have.

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – 20 NOVEMBER 2013

The minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of Wednesday 20 November 2013 are **attached**.

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

That the minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of Wednesday 20 November 2013 be confirmed.

4. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

4.1 PAPANUI HERITAGE GROUP

Representatives from the Papanui Heritage Group will present an update to the Board.

4.2 CROSSWAYS CHURCH

Representatives from Crossways Church will present an update to the Board.

4.3 ST ALBANS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Emma Twaddell (Chairperson) from the St Albans Residents' Association will present an update to the Board.

4.4 WESTMINSTER SPORTS INCORPORATED

Rob Smith (Chair), Eddie Copley (CEO) and Alan Direen (Project Manager) will update the Board on progress with the proposed community sports facility.

5. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

6. NOTICES OF MOTION

7. BRIEFINGS

7.1 PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES FOR OURUHIA SCHOOL

A staff member from the Temporary Traffic Management Team will provide further information to the Board regarding the staff recommendations for pedestrian facilities for Ouruhia School (refer staff memorandums **Attachment 1** and **Attachment 2**).

7.2 NORTHBOUND BUS STOP MAIN NORTH ROAD

Mike Thomson, Senior Traffic Engineer will brief the Board on the northbound bus stop on Main North Road sited approximately 100 metres south of the Richill Street intersection.

8. CORRESPONDENCE

8.1 CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL – CEMETERIES MASTER PLAN AND BYLAW

8.2 ST ALBANS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION – REQUEST FOR BUS SHELTER AT THE CORNER OF CRANFORD STREET AND EDGEWARE ROAD

**SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD
20 NOVEMBER 2013**

**Report of the meeting of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board
held on Wednesday 20 November 2013 at 3pm in the Board Room
Papanui Service Centre, corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui**

PRESENT: Mike Davidson (Chairperson), Pauline Cotter, Ali Jones, Aaron Keown, Gemma Maslin, Emma Norrish and Barbara Watson.

APOLOGIES: Ali Jones retired from the meeting at 4.38pm and returned at 4.40pm and was absent for part of clause 7.
Pauline Cotter departed early at 5.07pm and was absent for clauses 8 and 9 and part of clause 7.
Ali Jones departed early at 5.12pm and was absent for clauses 8 and 9 and part of clause 7.

The Board reports that:

PART A – MATTERS REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION

1. ST ALBANS CATHOLIC SCHOOL – VARIABLE SPEED LIMIT

The Board considered a request that it endorse the installation of a new variable speed limit (40 kilometres per hour school speed zone) on Rutland Street at St Albans Catholic School, and that the Board recommend to the Council that it approve the new variable speed limit and include it in the Christchurch City Council Register of Speed Limits.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the Council approve:

- 1.1 The installation of a 40 kilometre per hour variable speed limit on Rutland Street (school zone), as it meets the requirements of Section 7.1 of the Land Transport Setting of Speed Limits Rule 2003, and the New Zealand Gazette notice (21/04/2011, Number 55, page 1284) including the times of operation.
- 1.2 Subject to the Council approving recommendation 1.1, that pursuant to Clause 5(1) of the Christchurch City Speed Limits Bylaw 2010, a variable speed limit (40 kilometres per hour School Speed zone) apply on:
 - 1.2.1 Rutland Street, commencing at a point 55 metres north-west of the Hawkesbury Avenue intersection and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 300 metres.
- 1.3 Subject to the Council approving recommendation 1.1, that the above mentioned variable speed limit shall come into force on completion of infrastructure installation and public notification and be included in the Christchurch City Council Register of Speed Limits.

BOARD RECOMMENDATION

That the Council adopt the staff recommendation.

PART B – REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

2. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

Nil.

3. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

Nil.

4. NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil.

5. BRIEFINGS

5.1 FUNDING OVERVIEW

The Strengthening Communities Team Leader – Northern (Acting) briefed the Board on funding resources and responsibilities.

5.2 INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL COMMUNITY TEAM

The Strengthening Communities Team Leader – Northern (Acting) introduced the Board to the local community team members and summarised their positions and responsibilities.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

6.1 CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL – PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES FOR OURUHIA SCHOOL

The Board **received** a memorandum from Transport and Greenspace, City Environment Group outlining options for Ouruhia School to assist pupils in crossing Marshland Road.

The Board **decided** to defer consideration of the matter until the next meeting of the Board and that appropriate staff be invited to speak directly to the memorandum.

6.2 NEIGHBOURHOOD SUPPORT CANTERBURY

The Board **received** a letter from Neighbourhood Support Canterbury providing information on the organisation and expectations of the Board's appointed representatives.

6.3 CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL – WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION PLAN 2013

The Board **received** a letter from the Asset and Planning Unit, City Environment Group informing the Board that the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2013 had been finalised and was available on the Council website.

6.4 SHIRLEY COMMUNITY TRUST

The Board **received** a letter from Shirley Community Trust thanking the Council and staff for assistance and support in running the recent Shirley Area Community festival.

7. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board **received** information from the Community Board Adviser on Board-related activities, including upcoming meetings and events.

- **SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD – NEXT ORDINARY MEETING DATE**

Refer to clause 7.1 (Part C) of these minutes for the Board's decision.

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- **BELFAST ROAD – SPEED LIMITS**

The Board **noted** that the Traffic Operations team had assessed the site and concluded that a change to the location of the speed limit alteration point (between 80 kilometres per hour and 50 kilometres per hour) would be beneficial for a number of reasons including a present conflict between the speed-change-point signs and the railway level-crossing-ahead signs as well as trees and road alignment impeding visibility of the signs for traffic coming into Belfast.

The Board also **noted** the proposal to move the signs 70 metres east, closer to the rural/urban road interface and that consultation on this proposal would occur as part of the wider review of speed limits now under way.

- **GRASSMERE TO RUTLAND STREET PATHWAY PROJECT**

The Board **noted** that Taunton Green residents had alerted staff that a temporary opening of the planned pathway had already occurred with grass being cut and a 'makeshift' bridge erected over the drain. This had resulted in high usage of the area and occurrences of 'anti social' behaviour and graffiti.

The Board also **noted** the following staff advice that:

- (a) The bridge structure over the drain on the proposed Grassmere to Rutland Street Pathway Project had been built by a member of the community and that no consultation had occurred over the apparent opening of the route as the Council was not responsible for the erection of the bridge.
- (b) The occurrences of graffiti and vandalism along the route have now been referred to the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design team who will make an assessment of the area.
- (c) Concerned residents had been notified that when resourcing for the pathway project is allocated they would be contacted during the consultation phase. No time frame for this is yet available other than within the next three years.

The Board **requested** that the residents be referred to the call centre to log a complaint about the bridge, the removal of which might then be lodged for enforcement.

- **ORIENTAL PLANE TREE – 25 LAGUNA GARDENS, CLEARBROOK PALMS**

The Board received correspondence at its meeting on 21 August 2013 from the residents at 25 Laguna Gardens requesting that it consider the removal of an Oriental Plane tree planted in the berm outside their property that was damaging the berm, curbing and driveway, and possibly waste water and sewerage laterals to the property.

The Board **noted** that the Arborist had investigated the site and scheduled removal of the tree on Wednesday, 20 November 2013. The resident had been advised accordingly and was pleased with the result.

- **PAPANUI BAPTIST COMMUNITY SERVICES FREEDOM TRUST – FOOT CLINIC**

The Papanui Baptist Community Services Freedom Trust applied for a change of purpose for the grant made from the 2012/13 Strengthening Communities Fund from the salary for a 24/7 Youth Worker to the establishment of a Foot Clinic at the Papanui Baptist Church with the unutilised balance of funds being returned to the Council.

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The Board approved the change of purpose and amount at their meeting on 18 June 2013. This was reported in the media and led to a letter being sent to the Board from a local podiatrist who had health and safety concerns. The Board accordingly requested that staff go back to the Trust to check health and safety practices at their foot clinic.

The Board **noted** the response, which clarifies that:

- community based foot clinics carry out only basic procedures
- instruments and equipment are cleaned, dried, and disinfected after use (Spauldings Classification category of 'non-critical')
- those presenting with more serious foot problems or broken skin are referred to their own general practitioner or a podiatrist.

- **NORTHLANDS SUPER STOP**

On 8 May 2013 the Board heard a deputation from residents of properties located on Main North Road opposite Northlands Mall expressing concern about the installation of the new Northlands Super Bus Stop. The Board requested some information and feedback from the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design team.

The Board **received** the report of the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) team.

The Board **decided** to request, in relation to the Northlands Super Stop, that:

- (a) A briefing **be received from appropriate staff on the CPTED report and the mitigation and management strategies to be followed up.**
- (b) **Staff communicate with the residents within the next seven days to keep them informed of progress.**
- (c) A site visit be sought with appropriate staff in association with residents and the community constable at 2.20pm on Wednesday 11 December 2013, prior to the next Board meeting.

- **FLOODING IN ST ALBANS – DUDLEY CREEK/FLOCKTON STREET AREA**

The issue of flooding in the Dudley Creek/Flockton Street area and the concerns of residents, were brought to the notice of the Board by the Earthquake Recovery Community Advocate at the Board meeting on 4 September 2013. The Board accordingly made recommendations to the Council in the minutes of that meeting.

The Board **noted** the information provided in a memorandum from City Environment.

The Board **decided** to request that the Board receive further information on the issue of flooding in St Albans, either through a workshop or by invitation to a Council workshop.

- **CROSSING WARDEN FUNDING FOR ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL**

On 12 September 2013, Mr and Mrs Winkelman wrote to the Board requesting the continuation of the temporary funding for the Crossing Warden position at the intersection of Cranford Street and Main North Road. The zebra crossing was upgraded with signage and speed humps.

The Board **decided** to request that appropriate staff provide a briefing on the safety audit and other issues associated with the Cranford Street and Main North Road crossing, together with representatives from St Joseph's and Papanui Primary Schools.

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- **GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR COMMUNITY BOARD DECISION MAKING**

The Board **decided** to defer consideration of the Guiding Principles for Community Board Decision Making until 2014.

8. **ELECTED MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE**

The Board:

- **requested** an update from staff on the northbound bus stop on Main North Road sited 100 metres from Richill Street, and calls from the Belfast Resident's Association that it be re-sited due to the dangers of buses crossing two lanes of traffic to make a right turn into Richill Street.
- **requested** that staff investigate whether it would be possible to install a count-down signal aid for pedestrians experiencing difficulties crossing the controlled intersection at Radcliffe and Main North Roads as the Northwood Residents' Association had expressed ongoing concerns.
- **requested** that staff report to the Board on phasing at the Cranford Street/Innes Road intersection, in particular, the possibility of increasing the time of phasing for Innes Road traffic and reducing the timing for Cranford Street to alleviate congestion being experienced, particularly during peak traffic flow.

9. **QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS**

Nil.

PART C – REPORT ON DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

7. **COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE (CONTINUED)**

- **SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD – NEXT ORDINARY MEETING DATE**

The Board **resolved** that the second ordinary meeting of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board be held on Wednesday 11 December 2013 at 3pm in the Board Room, Papanui Service Centre, corner Langdons Road and Restell Street.

10. **DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

Pauline Cotter declared an interest in the St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club (clause 13).

11. **CONFIRMATION OF MEETING MINUTES**

The Board **resolved** that the minutes of its inaugural meeting of Tuesday 29 October 2013 be confirmed.

ATTACHMENT TO CLAUSE 3 Cont'd

12. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – CHRISTCHURCH NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Board considered a report seeking its approval of an application for funding to the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund from the Christchurch North Presbyterian Church for the amount of \$335 towards their Christmas in the Park project.

The Board **resolved** to approve a grant of \$335 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to the Christchurch North Presbyterian Church for their Christmas in the Park project.

13. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – ST ALBANS AMATEUR SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING CLUB

The Board considered a report seeking its approval of an application for funding to the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund from St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club for the amount of \$2,500 for its Summer Learn to Swim Programme.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It was recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board approve a grant of \$1,000 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club Incorporated for the Summer Learn to Swim Programme.

BOARD DECISION

The Board **resolved** to approve a grant of \$1,500 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club Incorporated for the Summer Learn to Swim Programme.

(Note: Pauline Cotter declared an interest and did not participate in the discussion or voting on this clause.)

14. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME – HONOR NICOLE CLEMENT

The Board considered a report seeking its approval of an application for funding to the Board's 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme from Honor Nicole Clement.

The Board **resolved** to approve a grant of \$300 from its 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme to Honor Nicole Clement to assist with the costs of attending the Dance Masters International Summer School from 6 to 18 January 2014 in Auckland and Christchurch.

15. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME – SATORI HAZLITT-BLACK AND RACHEL BERRY

The Board considered a report seeking its approval of an application for funding to the Board's 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme from Satori Hazlitt-Black and a change of purpose request from Rachel Berry.

The Board **resolved** to approve the following:

- (a) \$300 from the 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme to assist Satori Hazlett-Black with the costs of attending and participating in the Auckland Long Course Swimming Championships from 13 to 15 December 2013.

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- (b) \$250 from the 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme to assist Rachel Berry with the costs of attending The Spirit of Adventure Five Day Inspirational Voyage for physically challenged young New Zealanders from 28 January to 1 February 2014 in Auckland.

16. **NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY BOARDS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE – ELECTIONS**

The Board considered a report inviting the Community Boards in Christchurch to consider forwarding nominations to Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) for the positions of Zone 5 Representative and Deputy Representative for the New Zealand Community Boards' Executive Committee (CBEC).

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It was recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board consider the opportunity provided for joining with another Christchurch Community Board(s) in nominating and/or seconding member candidates for election to the positions of Local Government New Zealand's Zone 5 Representative and Deputy, for the New Zealand Community Boards' Executive Committee.

BOARD DECISION

The Board **resolved** that there be no nominations of candidates for election to the positions of Local Government New Zealand's Zone 5 Representative and Deputy, for the New Zealand Community Boards' Executive Committee by the Board.

17. **COMMUNITY BOARD REPRESENTATION ON OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS AND COMMITTEES**

The Board considered a report inviting the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to give consideration to Board representation on local external organisations and committees.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It was recommended that the Board consider appointing representatives to a number of local external organisations and committees.

BOARD DECISION

The Board **resolved** that the appointment of Board members to organisations be deferred until the next meeting to enable further information to be provided, including meeting frequency, time commitments, locations and dates of meetings.

The meeting concluded at 5.40pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER 2013

**MIKE DAVIDSON
CHAIRPERSON**

Christchurch City Council City Environment Group

Memorandum

Date: 17 May 2013

From: PENNY GRAY – TRAFFIC ENGINEER

To: SHIRLEY / PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD

cc: PETER CROUCHER – Community Board Adviser (for distribution)

MARSHLAND ROAD – PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES FOR OURUHIA SCHOOL

Purpose:

This memo is to provide information to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board on the options for pedestrian facilities on Marshland Road for Ouruhia School.

Background:

Mark Ashmore-Smith, the Principal of Ouruhia School, sent the Shirley/Papanui Community Board correspondence requesting pedestrian facilities on Marshland Road.

Ouruhia School is a rural school that is located on Turners Road which is an 80km/h road. The school occasionally uses Ouruhia Hall and domain facilities at 225 Gutheries Road, which is approximately 1.2km from the school. To access these facilities the children are walked, under supervision, from Ouruhia School to the hall. This requires them to cross Marshland Road. Marshland Road is a busy minor arterial road with an 80km/h speed limit. It carries over 700 vehicles an hour (approximately 15 000 a day) with the 85th percentile speed being just under 80km/h.

The Pedestrian Crossing Facilities Calculation Spreadsheet, from the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA), is used to calculate appropriate crossing facilities in various locations. The spreadsheet indicates that a median pedestrian refuge island, kerb extensions and grade separation could be considered at this location. Grade separated pedestrian facilities are generally only installed where there is a very high pedestrian demand or a high volume high speed road, such as a motorway, due to the expense of installing them. The pedestrian demand that the school would generate and the volume of traffic on Marshland Road would not make the installation of a grade separated facility a realistic option.

ATTACHMENT ONE TO CLAUSE 7.1 Cont'd

Pedestrian refuge islands and kerb extensions are common pedestrian facilities installed within the urban roading network. This proposed location is in a rural area where drivers would not expect to see a pedestrian refuge island and kerb extensions. Installing a refuge island or kerb extensions on Marshland Road would indicate to the public that this is an area where they should expect to see pedestrians. However the school would only be using this facility on school days and during school hours. The pedestrian activity at this facility would be infrequent and subsequently drivers might be surprised to see pedestrians using it.

It is also a high speed rural area (80km/h) which makes judging gaps in traffic more difficult than a lower speed urban area. Primary school children are still developing their road crossing skills. Children cannot perceive complicated traffic situations nor can they anticipate what movements a vehicle might make. They also do not have the ability to estimate whether there is sufficient time to cross the road, especially in high speed areas.

Over the past 10 years there have been no pedestrian crashes in the Marshland Road, Turners Road, Guthries Road area. However there have been a number of vehicle crashes mainly involving loss of control and failing to notice vehicles slowed to turn right off Marshland Road. These are typical crash types that are prevalent in high speed environments where the reaction time of drivers is reduced by the speed they are travelling.

A lot of research has been conducted into safe pedestrian environments with the main philosophy being lower speeds reduce the risk of an accident and in the unlikely occurrence of an accident reduce the severity of an accident. Figure 1 shows the distance required for a car applying emergency braking to stop. For a car travelling at 80km/h over 55 metres is required for the driver to come to a complete stop. This could have catastrophic consequences if a driver was to fail to notice a child crossing the road at this high speed. Figure 2 shows the probability of a fatal injury for a pedestrian when they are hit at certain speeds. Researchers can not agree on the exact percentages but they all agree that the slower the speed the smaller probability of a fatal injury. Figure 2 shows that if the impact speed is 50km/h then there is over 80% possibility of death.

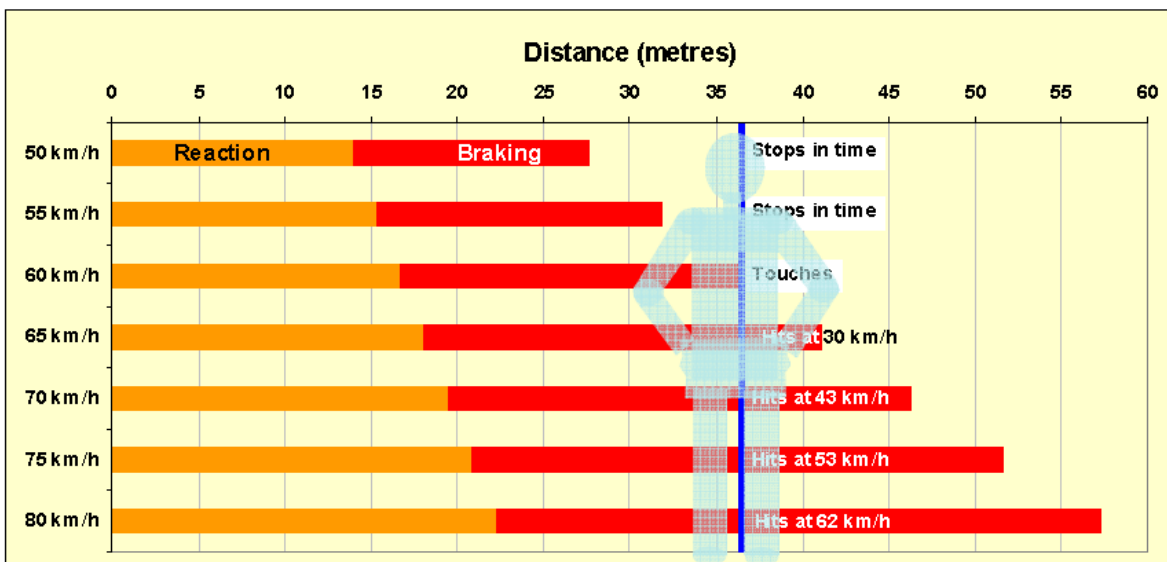


Figure 1 Distance required to stop (OECD/ECMT Report¹)

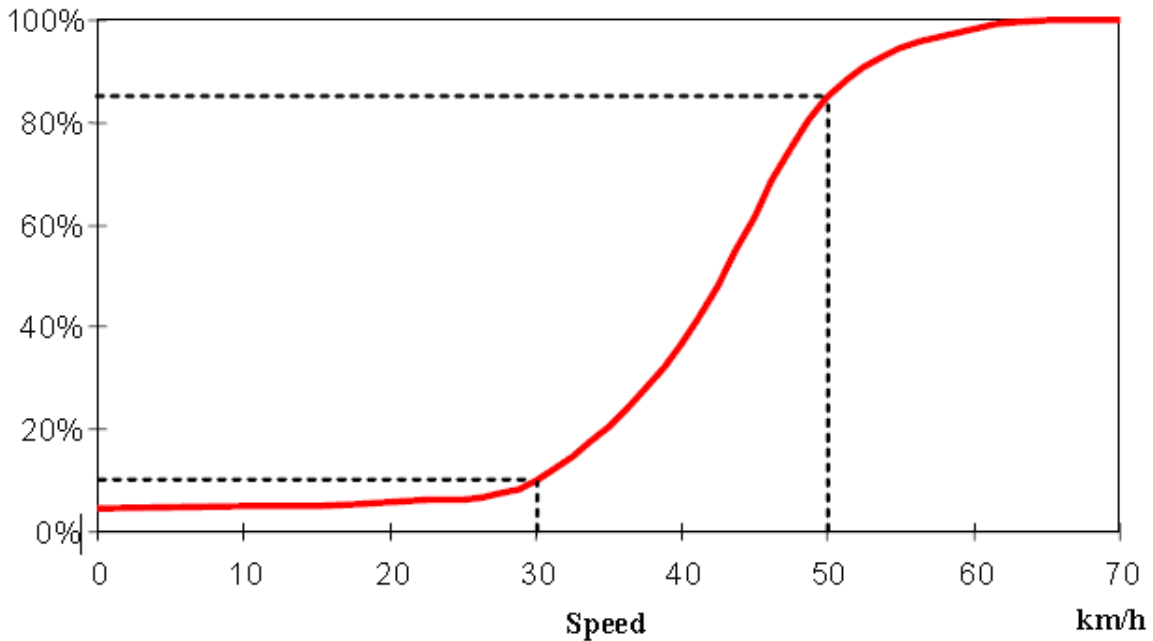


Figure 2 Probability of Fatal Injury (OECD/ECMT Report¹)

It is also not feasible to reduce the speed limit on Marshland Road for intermittent pedestrian use. Research suggests that drivers travel at speeds that they feel safe at irrespective of the speed limit. Marshland Road presents as a high speed road. There are no pedestrian facilities along the road, infrequent road side parking and limited intersections and driveways. All this information tells the driver that they are in the rural area and that 50km/h is an inappropriate speed. If Council was to lower the speed limit in this area with no other changes, then drivers would be unlikely to obey this speed limit. This would create another safety issue where some drivers are obeying the speed limit and others are blatantly ignoring it. This leads to a large range in speeds and makes judging gaps in the traffic harder as each car is travelling at a different speed. This is equally as dangerous for a pedestrian as a high speed road with a constant speed.

Conclusion:

Staff do not recommend the installation of any pedestrian facilities on Marshland Road. This is a busy minor arterial road that carries a high volume of traffic with an 80km/h speed limit. The current practice of staff accompanying and supervising groups of children across Marshlands Road is considered appropriate given the traffic environment.

Penny Gray
TRAFFIC ENGINEER

Christchurch City Council City Environment Group

Memorandum

Date: 10 September 2013

From: PENNY GRAY – TRAFFIC ENGINEER

To: SHIRLEY / PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD

cc: RACHAEL BROWN – Community Board Adviser (for distribution)

PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES FOR OURUHIA SCHOOL

Purpose:

This memo is to provide information to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board on temporary solutions that the Board suggested to assist pupils from Ouruhia School in crossing Marshland Road.

Background:

A memo was prepared for the Shirley/Papanui Community Board on the proposal to provide pedestrian crossing facilities on Marshland Road between Turners Road and Gutheries Road (TRIM 13/306666). This memo concluded that, given the volume and speed of traffic on Marshland Road, it was not recommended to provide a pedestrian facility on Marshland Road for intermittent school pedestrian use.

The Board has now requested that staff investigate temporary solutions for Ouruhia School which include:

- Erection of temporary signage on Marshland Road
- Temporary event/traffic management
- High visibility vests for the school pupils

The school has indicated that approximately three times a year they take their pupils from the school to the Ouruhia Hall and domain facilities.

Temporary Signage or event/traffic management

These two requests would be considered one and the same. The Council's Traffic and Parking By-Law 2004 states that:

Every person intending to hold or organise an event involving people, vehicles or both, where that event may obstruct pedestrian or vehicle movements or has the potential to cause a safety issue for pedestrians or traffic, must provide the Council with a Traffic Management Plan prepared by a qualified Site Traffic Management Supervisor.

ATTACHMENT TO CLAUSE 7.1 Cont'd

A Traffic Management Plan is required for all activities that vary the normal operating condition of the road, irrespective of whether the activity is on a carriageway, footpath or adjacent to the road. This involves getting a temporary traffic management company to design a plan for you, Council will need to sign off this plan and then the traffic management company will provide the traffic management (signs and cones) for the event.

Producing a Traffic Management Plan will cost money as Council cannot design plans, we only approve plans that are submitted. Ouruhia School would need to finance these plans.

High Visibility Vests

The Council's Education Team is going to work with Ouruhia School to produce a school travel plan. As part of this process high visibility vests will be provided to the school.

Conclusion:

Ouruhia School can submit a temporary traffic management plan to Council for each time they are taking their pupils from the school grounds to the Ouruhia Hall and domain facilities. Council can only authorise temporary traffic management plans, we cannot design the plan for the school however there are a number of private companies that provide this service.

The Council's Education team is going to work with Ouruhia School to produce a school travel plan. High visibility vests will be provided to the school at this time.



Penny Gray
TRAFFIC ENGINEER

21 November 2013

Chris Mene
Chairperson
Shirley/Papanui Community Board
C/- Peter Croucher
Papanui Library Service Centre
PO Box 73-024
Christchurch 8053

Dear Mr Mene

Cemeteries Master Plan and Bylaw

The Christchurch City Council Cemeteries Master Plan, and the Cemeteries Bylaw 2013 and Handbook were adopted by Council at their meeting of 27 June 2013. The Bylaw came into effect on 1 July 2013. These documents can be found on the City Council website at <http://www.ccc.govt.nz/cityleisure/communityservices/cemeteries/index.aspx> and are also available as hard copies on request and will be held at Council offices and libraries.

The Cemeteries Bylaw 2013 (the Bylaw) replaces earlier cemetery bylaws for Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. The Bylaw allows the Council to set rules for the operation and management of cemeteries it owns or administers. The Cemeteries Handbook 2013 provides the detail of those rules including the conditions to implement and manage the day-to-day functions and activities relating to burials, individual graves and cemeteries generally.

The Master Plan does include some principles for the management of cemeteries, however, the primary purpose of the Plan is to provide a strategic vision for the development and management of the Council owned or administered cemeteries across the Christchurch District.

Consultation including four public meetings was undertaken between 14 December 2012 and 19 February 2013. One hundred submissions were received with 29 being heard by a hearings panel. Following deliberations the hearings panel recommended modifications to the documents be made. The main changes incorporated into the final documents were:

Master Plan:

- Addition of an action point stating staff will investigate potential locations near Diamond Harbour for eco-burials.
- Staff will investigate a way for the administration of Okains Bay Cemetery to continue to be undertaken by the local community but as a legitimate activity. The draft Master Plan and Handbook have been amended to reflect this decision and its possible outcome.

Handbook:

- The Handbook has had a number of alterations and additions made including; green burials definition, size of plots, depth of interments, monumental work, installation and maintenance of monuments, specifications of monuments for individual cemeteries, and maintenance of plots and graves.
- Clarification for the issue of photography within cemeteries was made in the Handbook to make it clear a restriction does not apply to private photography.

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Bylaw:

- Apart from dates, the only change made to the Draft Bylaw was the definition of 'Monument' to enable consistency with the Handbook.

There have been a significant number of factual, grammatical and readability corrections made to both the Master Plan and the Handbook documents.

The Law Commission is currently reviewing the legal framework for burial and cremation in New Zealand. The link below will take you to the Law Commission issues paper (Issues paper tab). The Christchurch public consultation meeting on the proposed issues paper will be held 9am-11am 27 November 2013 in the Christchurch cardboard Cathedral. Submissions close Friday, 20 December 2013.

<http://www.lawcom.govt.nz/project/review-burial-and-cremation-law>

Thank you for your interest in Christchurch City Council Cemeteries. If you have any day to day cemetery enquiries you can contact the Cemeteries Administrator, Sally Miller, 941-8646, or myself regarding the Master Plan at the contact details below.

Yours sincerely



Eric Banks

Senior Network Planner Greenspace
Asset and Network Planning Unit
City Environment Group

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DRAFT CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL CEMETERIES BYLAW 2013

Pursuant to section 16 of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964, and section 146 of the Local Government Act 2002, the Christchurch City Council makes this bylaw.

1. SHORT TITLE AND COMMENCEMENT

This bylaw is the Christchurch City Council Cemeteries Bylaw 2013, and comes into force on 1 July 2013.

2. OBJECT OF THE BYLAW

- (1) The purpose of this bylaw is to provide for the management of the Council's cemeteries by allowing certain activities and conduct to take place in cemeteries subject to compliance with any conditions the Council adopts for its cemeteries.
- (2) This bylaw does not apply to any other cemetery, crematorium, burial ground or urupa that is under the control of another organisation.

3. INTERPRETATION

In this Bylaw, unless the context requires otherwise:

'ACT'	means the Burial and Cremation Act 1964.
'BURIAL OR INTERMENT'	means the burial or depositing of a human body, or a container of ashes resulting from the cremation of a human body, underneath the earth, or in a vault.
'CEMETERIES HANDBOOK'	means the document adopted by Council that sets out the conditions applying to activities and conduct in cemeteries.
'CEMETERY'	includes any cemetery owned and/or administered by the Council, and includes a closed cemetery.
'COUNCIL'	means the Christchurch City Council.
'DISINTERMENT'	means the removal of a human body, or a container of ashes, from the earth, or any vault.
'MONUMENT'	includes any headstone, plaque, panel, memorial or concrete kerbing.
'ECO BURIAL'	means a burial that has a low environmental impact, including that the body has not been treated with chemicals or oils that will prevent or slow down the decay of the body by bacteria (such burials may also be known as 'green' or 'natural' burials).
'VAULT'	means a structure approved by the Council for the deposit of specially sealed coffins containing a human body, or containers of ashes resulting from the cremation of a human body.

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4. ACTIVITIES AND CONDUCT IN CEMETERIES

- (1) The following activities may take place in cemeteries, or in relation to cemeteries, provided the activity is carried out in accordance with the Act and any conditions adopted by the Council in the Cemeteries Handbook, and subject to the payment of any fees that may apply:
 - (a) interments and disinterments;
 - (b) the installation and maintenance of headstones, plaques, vaults, monuments, fences, trees and shrubs and other things on graves and in cemeteries;
 - (c) working in a cemetery;
 - (d) the purchase of burial plots (including exclusive rights of burial).
- (2) Persons in cemeteries must conduct themselves in accordance with the Act and any standards for behaviour set out in the Cemeteries Handbook adopted by the Council.
- (3) Any person who carries out an activity, or behaves in a manner, that does not comply with conditions set out in the Cemeteries Handbook adopted under clause 5 of this Bylaw, breaches this Bylaw.
- (4) For the avoidance of doubt, the Council, including its employees or agents, may carry out any activity in a cemetery in accordance with the Act, whether or not the activity is provided for in the Cemeteries Handbook.

5. CEMETERIES HANDBOOK

- (1) The Council may from time to time adopt by resolution, and may also amend by resolution, a Cemeteries Handbook that set out rules and conditions, relating to activities and behaviour in cemeteries or otherwise relating to cemeteries, about, but not limited to, the following matters:
 - (a) the location and availability of burial and ashes plots, and the purchase of exclusive rights of burial plots;
 - (b) the manner of burial, including the depth, preparation and testing of graves, size of caskets, and other conditions relating to Eco burials, and other types of burial;
 - (c) requirements for notification to the Council of burials and burial bookings;
 - (d) hours of access to cemeteries, when funerals can be held, and when maintenance and other work is allowed in cemeteries;
 - (e) the burial of poor persons, still born children and operational service personnel and their partners;
 - (f) the health and safety of persons visiting and working in cemeteries;
 - (g) requirements for disinterments;
 - (h) requirements concerning headstones, plaques, vaults, monuments, fences, signs, trees and shrubs, and other things that may be installed in, or kept on graves in, cemeteries, including what things are not allowed;
 - (i) the type of maintenance and other work that can be carried out in cemeteries, and who can carry out any maintenance or other work;

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- (j) standards of behaviour for persons in cemeteries, including whether animals or vehicles may be brought into cemeteries;
- (k) special conditions related to particular cemeteries or types of cemeteries; and
- (l) stating the forms that must be used by any person to apply to the Council or advise the Council in relation to any cemeteries matter.

Explanatory note: The following note is explanatory and is not part of the bylaw:

The Council has various forms available in relation to cemeteries administration. It also has other helpful information available to persons using cemeteries, or carrying out genealogical research. The forms and other helpful information may be included in the Cemeteries Handbook, or it may be in other Council documents or on the Council's website: www.ccc.govt.nz.

6. FEES

The Council may from time to time, and in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002, prescribe the fees and charges payable in relation to cemeteries.

Explanatory note: The following note is explanatory and is not part of the bylaw:

Fees relevant to cemeteries are set out in the Council's Fees and Charges Schedule, which is available on the Council's website: www.ccc.govt.nz

7. OFFENCE AND PENALTY

Every person who breaches this bylaw commits an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$20,000, as set out in the Local Government Act 2002.

8. CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL GENERAL BYLAW

The provisions of the Christchurch City Council General Bylaw 2008 and any bylaw passed in amendment or substitution are implied into and form part of this bylaw.

12. REVOCATIONS

The following bylaws are revoked:

- (a) Christchurch City Bylaw No. 110 (1980) Cemeteries
- (b) Waimairi District Bylaw No.1 (1983) Cemeteries
- (c) Banks Peninsula District Council Cemeteries Bylaw 1996

The initial resolution to make this bylaw was passed by the Christchurch City Council at a Meeting of the Council held on 6 December 2012 and was confirmed following consideration of submissions received during the special consultative procedure, by a resolution of the Council at a subsequent meeting of the Council held on 27 June 2013.

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ATTACHMENT TO CLAUSE 8.2

From: St Albans Residents Association
Sent: Friday, 29 November 2013 2:44 p.m.
To: Daly, Sian
Subject: Edgeware Village Bus Shelter

Dear Community Board

We are writing on behalf of a local resident, Karen Koed who regularly shops at Edgeware Village and relies on buses for her mode of transport. She would like to see a shelter at the bus stop on Cranford St/Edgeware Rd corner.

SARA supports having this shelter installed as many locals use the bus stop and we have other people living in the area who rely on public transport to move around the city.

Due to the current traffic delays Karen finds the buses are often running late. She understands why this is happening but it makes for a very unpleasant time when it is raining.

SARA would like to request that the Board ask the CCC to erect a bus shelter at the stop immediately if possible.

Kind regards,
Emma Twaddell
Co-chair, SARA

St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Inc plays a part in the development of St Albans as a vibrant and healthy community through the involvement and empowerment of its residents. The organisation actively promotes and maintains the interests of the full diversity of the residents of St Albans.

SARA was incorporated in 1998 and is a registered charity. It is governed by a volunteer management committee and our projects have local volunteer project managers.

www.stalbans.gen.nz

TRIM: 13/1223833

9. EDGEWARE VILLAGE MASTER PLAN

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager Strategy & Planning		
Officer responsible:	Urban Design and Regeneration Unit Manager	Y	941 8239
Author:	Lizzie Spencer, Assistant Policy Planner		

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of the report is to seek the Shirley/Papanui Community Board's endorsement of the Edgeware Village Master Plan and its subsequent adoption by Council.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 In April 2012, the Council approved the development of a master plan for Edgeware Village to provide a vision and implementation plan to support the recovery and rebuild of the commercial centre. This was in response to the damage sustained in the 2010-2011 earthquakes.
- 3.2 The Master Plan has been developed through extensive consultation with the local community and key stakeholders. Following a series of community workshops, stakeholder focus groups and drop-in sessions the formal consultation was undertaken on the Draft Master Plan from March – April 2013.
- 3.3 A summary of submissions and recommended revisions was reported to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board and Council in July 2013. The recommendation not to hold hearings on the submissions was endorsed by the Community Board and approved by Council.
- 3.4 Amendments have now been made to the Draft Master Plan in accordance with the direction agreed with Council. These amendments have been informed by further analysis, undertaken by staff, to address specific matters raised by submissions. A schedule of changes made to the Draft Plan is set out in **Attachment 1**.
- 3.5 In order to finalise the Master Plan so its implementation can commence, the Master Plan is now presented for adoption. A complete version of the Master Plan is set out in **Attachment 2** (circulated separately).

THE SUBURBAN CENTRES PROGRAMME

- 3.6 The Suburban Centres Programme was approved by Council in June 2011. It originally comprised the development of six master plans for the most severely damaged suburban commercial centres (Lyttelton, Sydenham, Linwood Village, Selwyn Street shops, Sumner Village Centre and Ferry Road/Main Road) as well as providing case management assistance to all landowners of damaged, commercially zoned sites. The scope of the Programme focuses on the Business 1 and Business 2 zones, which are the two suburban commercial centre zones in the City Plan, and the Town Centre zone of the Banks Peninsula District Plan.
- 3.7 In April 2012 the Council agreed to add Edgeware Village and New Brighton to the list of master plans in the Suburban Centres Programme. This was in recognition of the significant earthquake damage sustained in these commercial centres.
- 3.8 Once master plans are finalised and adopted, they provide guidance for future public and private decision making. They do not have regulatory status; rather, they provide an agreed vision and are implemented by private landowners, community and business groups and the Council.

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- 3.9 The master plans being developed through the Suburban Centres Programme are consistent with:
- The Recovery Strategy and adopted or draft Recovery Plans;
 - The Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy objectives;
 - The draft Land Use Recovery Plan; and
 - District Plan objectives for improving the amenity, design and layout of suburban centres and enabling suburban centres to meet people's needs for goods and services.
- 3.10 The master plans recognise the current hierarchy of commercial centres and are consistent with the vision of enabling the central city to be the pre-eminent business, social and cultural heart of the City.

PROCESS TO DATE

- 3.11 Work commenced on the Edgware Village Master Plan in April 2012. Public drop-in sessions and a series of focus groups and community workshops were held to determine the needs and priorities of key stakeholders, property and business owners and the local community. The Shirley/Papanui Community Board was also engaged in workshops with officers in developing the vision and key concepts for the Draft Plan.
- 3.12 A Draft Master Plan for Edgware Village was completed and taken to the Shirley/Papanui Board meeting in December 2012. The Draft Plan was endorsed by the Community Board and approved by Council for consultation in February 2013. The consultation was undertaken in March and April 2013. Seventy five submissions were received on the Draft Plan and two public drop-in sessions were held.
- 3.13 A summary of the submissions and proposed revisions for the draft Plan were presented to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board and Council in July 2013. Staff recommendations for finalising the Plan were supported by the Community Board and approved by Council. It was agreed that hearings did not need to be held on submissions due to the extent of community involvement in the preparation of the Draft Master Plan and the high level of support for the Plan through the submission process (89% of submitters supported the overall direction of the Draft Plan).
- 3.14 As an alternative to hearings, it was agreed that staff would undertake further work in relation to specific matters raised by submissions, including additional engagement with stakeholders where appropriate.
- 3.15 Staff have now made amendments to the draft Master Plan in accordance with the direction agreed with Council. A schedule of changes made to the Draft Plan is attached (refer **Attachment 1**).
- 3.16 In order to finalise the Master Plan and allow its implementation to commence, staff are now seeking a decision to formally adopt the Master Plan. A complete version of the Master Plan is set out in **Attachment 2** (separately circulated). This document will require further design work (layout, formatting and typographical adjustments) to meet the Council's standards for publication. This will be done once the content has been approved.

4. **COMMENT**

- 4.1 Amendments to the Draft Master Plan as set out in Attachment 1 have been informed by public submissions and additional research and engagement with stakeholders.
- 4.2 The key changes to the Draft Plan were:
- *Relationship of the major cycleway to the pedestrian area and road corridor* – Further clarification has been provided regarding the potential route for the major cycleway and how pedestrians, cyclists and motorists may interact in the Village.

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- *Reconfiguration of on-street parking* – Some on-street parks on Edgeware Road and Colombo Street will be removed to accommodate the streetscape and movement improvements (the increased pedestrian area, major cycleway, landscaping and street furniture). The loss of parks will be partly off-set by additional spaces gained through the consolidation of existing bus stops in the Village and the relocation of the taxi rank. A pedestrian survey has been undertaken to inform the distribution of parking and is appended to the Master Plan document.
- *Relocation of the taxi rank* – The taxi rank will remain on Edgeware Road but it will be moved slightly to the west of its current location, to support integration between buses and taxis.
- *Bus movements* – Modifications are proposed to existing bus routes to remove buses from the narrowed road corridor on Colombo Street. Existing bus stops will be consolidated to provide for improved passenger transferability between services. Discussions have been held with Environment Canterbury and the concepts have been agreed in principle. A final decision regarding the alteration of existing bus routes and services will be the responsibility of Environment Canterbury and will be made prior to the implementation of the streetscape works (Actions 1a-1f).
- *Hardie & Thomson site* – Action 6 has been revised, following discussions with the site owners, to outline the site context and the uncertainties regarding how the site may be redeveloped in the future. Two possible redevelopment scenarios (6a & 6b) are outlined, to give a balanced approach showing the industrial use being retained at the site, or an alternative mixed use development scenario, aligned with its B2 zoning.
- *Peter Timbs* – Action 8 has been revised to outline a possible redevelopment scenario for the site, based on discussions with the site owners and a new building occupying the former Brumby's site.
- *Tangata whenua values incorporated* – Recognition of the cultural context and values of tangata whenua within the vision, goals and actions has been added.
- *Modified road platform* – The road corridor presented in the Draft Plan was raised to the same level as the footpath for the full extent of the commercial centre. Further analysis has been undertaken to determine the implications of this platform design for stormwater run-off. This analysis has confirmed that a comprehensive stormwater modelling exercise will be required prior to fixing the roading design. In the interim, the Master Plan presents an amended design, whereby raised platforms are only provided at the entrance points to the Village to slow traffic.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 Preparation of the Master Plan is within the Suburban Centre Master Plan programme budget which was confirmed through the Annual Plan process in 2012/13 and 2013/14.
- 5.2 The Three Year Plan has allocated \$2.8 million to the implementation of the capital works, identified under Actions 1a-1f (inclusive) of the Master Plan. This is for streetscape and movement improvements and is planned to commence in 2015/16.
- 5.3 Further Council funding will be considered through future Long Term Plan processes.

6. **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

- 6.1 That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board endorse the Edgeware Village Master Plan and recommend to Council that it be adopted.

ATTACHMENT ONE TO CLAUSE 9

SCHEDULE OF CHANGES TO THE DRAFT EDGEWARE VILLAGE MASTER PLAN

Introduction

The Edgeware Village Master Plan has been developed in a climate of rapid transition for Christchurch. Several developments have occurred since the draft Plan was consulted upon in March to April 2013. This includes the release of strategic policy documentation (the new Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan and the development of a draft Land Use Recovery Plan), together with Council decisions to initiate a District Plan Review and to adopt its Three Year Plan.

There have also been a number of private proposals within, and in the vicinity of, the village centre, as well as the release of new technical information, relating to matters including stormwater, SCIRT repairs and census results. Revisions to the draft Plan have been required to respond to these changes, while retaining the core principles and ideas developed through initial workshops with the community and key stakeholders.

Feedback from public consultation and subsequent research and engagement with stakeholders has also informed a number of changes to the draft Plan.

The following schedule lists material changes between the draft Plan released for consultation in February 2013 and the updated version of the Master Plan, proposed for adoption.

List of Changes to the Draft Edgeware Village Master Plan Following Public Submissions and Further Analysis

Change No	Section / Figure	Heading	Change
1.1	Throughout document		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Text amended to reflect final document – including deletion of consultation information. - Figures updated and renumbered to reflect amendments following consultation and/or new information as detailed below. - Captions updated as necessary. - Introductory paragraphs added to sections as required.
INITIAL PAGES			
1.2		Community Board Foreword	Text updated following local government elections.
1.3		Glossary and Abbreviations	Inserted to provide clarification
1.4		Executive Summary	Text updated: to include reference to tangata whenua values. Timescales updated.
1.5	Figure i	Overall concept plan & table	Plan updated: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Changes to road platform (Action 1a) - Addition of major cycleway (Action 1b) - Car parking reconfigured (Action 1c) - Changes to bus stops (Action 1d) - New numbering (Action 6 - 6a and 6b) - New headings (Action 1d, 2a, 6a, 6b)
INTRODUCTION			
1.6		<i>Introduction</i>	New text: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to recognise the devastating effect of the earthquakes on the commercial suburban centres. - outlining what is considered in the development of a Master Plan. - clarifying the strategic context for the development of the MP and the weight it carries.

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1.7	Figure 1b	Master Plan Scope	New figure: defining the Master Plan's scope and geographical extent
1.8	Figure 1e	The process of developing a Master Plan	New text: the various steps undertaken for the development of the Master Plan.
THE PLACE			
1.9	Figure 2a	<i>Edgware Village context</i>	Figure updated: to include reference to the RNZFB and Rēhua Marae
1.10		<i>Cultural Context</i>	New section: outlining Ngāi Tahu's relationship with the area. New figure: image of the Tuahiwi Marae, Kaiapoi; the ancestral marae of Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga
1.11		<i>History of the Centre</i>	New section: Tangata whenua history and linkages to the area. Restructured into Maori and European history. New figure: Christchurch area (including the area where Edgware Village is now located) taken from the 1856 'Black Map'.
1.12		<i>Landscape Character and Built Form</i>	Restructuring of text. Strategic road names added for clarification. 'Gateway' reference expanded upon.
1.13		<i>Land Use Context</i>	New text: regarding the difference between zoning and actual development of land and how these uses were established. Existing Open Space zone defined. Reference made to District Plan Review and that existing zoning designations could be liable to change.
1.14		<i>Commercial Context</i>	Text updated: dates inserted for when statistics on residential catchment were obtained.
1.15		<i>Social context and community function</i>	Text updated: to make reference to the RNZIB on Bristol street and recognition of range of users to the centre. Clarification of the uses at 43a Edgware Road and link to Technical Considerations section for further information.
1.16		<i>Movement Network</i>	Text updated to provide further information: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - existing bus routes and bus stops. - location and use of the existing taxi rank. - existing pedestrian movement issues. - Pedestrian parking survey referenced. New figure: showing the location of bus routes and services in the Village.
1.17		Impact of the Earthquakes	Text updated: work undertaken by the Business Association. New image: showing Business Association banner signage
TECHNICAL CONSIDERATIONS			
1.18		Introductory paragraph	New text: investigations/modelling to be undertaken.
1.19		Strategic Policy Context	New section: reference made to the strategic policy context.
1.20		Christchurch Strategic Transport Plan	Text amendments and restructuring: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Outline pedestrian proposals in the first paragraph. - Further information about major cycleways, their purpose and current design status. - Strategic road network (accuracy). - Parking management (on-street parking in relation to the road corridor). - Pedestrian survey undertaken by staff. New figure: proposed routes for major cycleways

ATTACHMENT ONE TO CLAUSE 9 Cont'd

1.21		Other Plans and Policies	New section: to reference iwi management plan and other notable plans and policies
1.22		Community Facilities Rebuild	Section updated: for accuracy in relation to the longevity of the Lions transitional facility and the Facilities Rebuild Programme
1.23		Former St Albans Pool Site	Section updated: for accuracy regarding the pool, the critical water infrastructure located at the site and ownership of the site
1.24		SCIRT	New section: to outline the work being undertaken by SCIRT and implications for the Master Plan.
1.25		Flooding	New section: added to recognise flood risk in the centre and the implications for the concepts put forward by the Master Plan.
1.26		Information constraints	New section.
COMMUNITY INPUT			
1.27		Community Input	Section restructured and updated to include reference to the 3 phases of consultation in the development of the Master Plan. Text updated: to include lack of recognition of Tangata Whenua within the current weaknesses of the village centre
VISION AND GOALS			
1.28		Vision	Text updated: Vision statement reworded to include the cultural landscape and reference to tangata whenua values (people and the environment)
1.29		Goals	New text: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - universal access principles. - stormwater treatment - recognition of tangata whenua values
ACTIONS			
1.30	Action 1a	Develop a Pedestrian Priority Environment and 'gateways' (entrance points)	Text amended and figures updated: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reference to the road and platform being paved at the same level removed. Replaced with a raised road platform at all intersections. - Reference to crossing points and universal design principles (to reflect submission comments). - Clarification regarding what the combination of these measures will achieve.
1.31	Action 1b	Incorporate major cycleway	New text and amended/new figures: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Explanation - the major cycleway alignment, materials and extent is subject to detailed design review. - Cycleway shown as separated from pedestrian/road space. - Illustrations of major cycleways elsewhere.
1.32	Action 1c	Reconfigure parking and taxi arrangements	New text and figures updated: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reconfiguration of on-street parking. - Relocated taxi rank to west of new bus stop on Edgeware Road.
1.33	Action 1d	Consolidation of existing bus movements and improved transferability between services	Text and image updated: in relation to consolidating existing bus movements in the centre and the decision regarding any changes to bus routes will be the responsibility of Recover Canterbury.

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1.34	Action 1e	Install amenity planting	Text and image updated to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Outline the planting criteria that is sought. - Include native species and ground cover.
1.35	Action 1f	Install street furniture, cycle stands and lighting	Image updated: to highlight the signage board and interactive play equipment.
1.36	Action 2b	Install wayfinder signage	Image amended: Signage board colour redesigned to reflect Edgware Village Business Association branding.
1.37	Action 4	Monitor parking; investigate new off-street car park if required	New text: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reference made to District Plan Review. - reference made to pedestrian survey undertaken (Appendix Three) as a baseline for monitoring parking demand/modal behaviours over time.
1.38	Action 5a	Edgware Village Mall enhancements	New text: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reference to the improved linkages with the rest of the centre through walkway enhancement. - universal design principles to be encouraged in any future redevelopment of the mall.
1.39	Action 6	Hardie & Thomson site	Introductory text: updated to outline the status of the site, the uncertainty regarding its future redevelopment and the two scenarios. Actions renumbered: 6a: H&T redevelopment 6b: Alternative mixed use redevelopment
1.40	Action 6a	Hardie & Thomson site redevelopment	Action 6a – former actions 6a-6c merged to form a new action 6a relating to the future redevelopment of the H&T site based on the existing business being retained at the site
1.41	Action 6b	Hardie & Thomson site – alternative site redevelopment	New text provided to outline the site context and overarching design principles to inform any alternative redevelopment of the site. New figures for site context, opportunities for redevelopment and indicative building layout.
1.42	Action 8	Brumby's/Peter Timbs' redevelopment	Text updated: To outline a possible redevelopment scenario for the site, based on the urban design principles of maintaining a continuous building frontage and windows overlooking the street. Image updated: To show a building occupying the former Brumby's site.
1.43	Action 11	Monitor commercial demand and enable expansion if required	Text amended in reference to the future development of the Hardie & Thomson site to reflect the unknown future of the site and not assume that an industrial rebuild will occur.
1.44	Action 14	Transitional Activities	Text updated to include opportunities for historical signage, photographs and narratives as part of the transitional activities/beautification projects.
1.45	Action 15	Improve Building Signage	Text updated to outline the building signage principles sought for the Village. Figures updated to relate to text and illustrative images of quality signage incorporated Figure amended to demonstrate signage principles
1.46	Implementation	Implementation Table	Text updated: Reference made to Three Year Plan funding (Actions 1a-1f). Implementation table updated: Actions 1a-1f – Changes to timeframes for implementation Action 4 – responsibility for the implementation of this action changed to Council

ATTACHMENT ONE TO CLAUSE 9 Cont'd

1.47	Appendix 2	Consultation feedback	Restructured and text added to summarise the results of the formal consultation and how areas of concern have been analysed and where appropriate, changes made to the Plan
1.48	Appendix 3	Pedestrian Survey	Summary of Pedestrian Survey results appended to indicate the existing parking preferences and modal split for accessing the centre.

10. DEED OF LICENCE FOR ADRENALIN FOREST LIMITED – DELEGATION FOR TERRITORIAL AUTHORITIES

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment,	N	
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager, Transport and Greenspace	N	
Author:	Tony Hallams, Leasing Consultant	Y	Tony Hallams, 941-8320

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the support of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to recommend that the Council exercise the delegation granted by the Minister of Conservation to approve a new Deed of Licence to Adrenalin Forest Limited.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 On 19 June 2013, the Shirley/Papanui Community Board conditionally granted a new Deed of Licence to Adrenalin Forest Limited under Section 54(1)(d) of the Reserves Act 1977 for a term of up to six years, with a right of renewal for a further six years subject to consent by the Minister of Conservation.

3. COMMENT

- 3.1 At the time of preparing the report for the 19 June agenda (refer **Attachment 1**), the process to obtain the Minister's consent was by execution of the Deed of Licence document following resolution by the Community Board (refer **Attachment 2**) acting under delegation of the Council as land owner to grant a new licence.
- 3.2 However on 12 June 2013 the Minister of Conservation delegated to all territorial authorities his powers, functions and duties where the territorial authority is the administering body of the relevant reserve. In exercising the delegation provided by the Minister, the administering body (ie Council) must give consideration to those matters previously applied by the Minister, for example ensuring that:
- 3.2.1 the land has been correctly identified;
 - 3.2.2 the necessary statutory processes have been followed;
 - 3.2.3 the functions and purposes of the Reserves Act have been taken into account in respect to the classification and purpose of the reserve as required under section 40 of the Act;
 - 3.2.4 the administering body has considered submissions and objections from affected parties and that, on the basis of the evidence, the decision is a reasonable one;
 - 3.2.5 pursuant to the requirements of section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987, the administering body has consulted with and considered the views of tangata whenua or has in some other way been able to make an informed decision.
- 3.3 Compliance with these requirements has been met and reported to the Community Board when seeking the approval to enter into a Deed of Licence.
- 3.4 This licence was caught in the handover of the Minister's delegations to the Council. Therefore this report seeks a resolution of the Council exercising its powers provided under delegation of the Minister to consent to the lease. It should be noted that this is a separate decision to that of Council as the land owner.
- 3.5 Adrenalin Forest Limited is a ropes based adventure park and has had a licence to occupy an area out at Seafield Park since November 2006.
- 3.6 The licence expired and Council officers supported the granting of a new Deed of Licence. The intention to grant a new licence was publicly advertised and no submissions or objections were received.

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- 3.7 The Shirley Papanui Community Board exercised its delegated authority from Council to authorise the granting of the proposed new licence (Section 5.7 of the Christchurch City Council Delegations Register).

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 There are no financial implications in exercising the powers delegated by the Minister of Conservation.

5. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley Papanui Community Board recommend:

- 5.1 That Council exercise the powers of the Minister of Conservation referred to in the First Schedule of the Reserves Act 1977 and Instrument of Delegation for Territorial Authorities dated 12 June 2013 that pertain to granting a licence under section 54(1)(d) to consent to the granting a Deed of Licence to Adrenalin Forest Limited for a period of six years with a right of renewal of a further term of six years over part of Rural Section 40231 in the Canterbury Electronic Land Registry.

ATTACHMENT ONE TO CLAUSE 10

7. PROPOSED DEED OF LICENCE – ADRENALIN FOREST LIMITED AT SEAFIELD PARK

General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment, DDI 941 8608
Officer responsible:	Manager Parks Operations
Author:	Tony Hallams, Leasing Consultant

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to grant a new Deed of Licence to Adrenalin Forest Limited at Seafield Park for the purposes of a ropes based adventure course.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Adrenalin Forest Limited was granted a Licence to Occupy in November 2006 for a period of five years with final expiry of 31 October 2011. The licence term has been rolled over on a monthly basis while Council officers evaluated continued use of the area.
3. The Council has received a formal request from Jean Caillabet of Adrenalin Forest Limited for a further term.
4. Council officers support a new licence being entered into for a maximum period of six years.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5. The costs to prepare a new Deed of Licence will be met by the applicant. These costs include the cost of an independent valuation assessing previous audited financial reports, advertising costs to comply with the Reserves Act 1977, and staff time to attend any meetings and to put in place any new documentation.

DO THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THIS REPORT ALIGN WITH 2009-19 LTP BUDGETS

6. Yes – continued revenue received from the licensed activity.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. The Board has delegated authority from the Council to authorise the granting of the proposed new licence as detailed under the current Delegation Register, Section 5.7 - Granting of leases or licences on reserves pursuant to sections 54, 56, 58A, 61, 73 and 74 of the Reserves Act 1977.
8. The Council has been delegated authority by the Minister of Conservation, pursuant to section 10 of the Reserves Act 1977 to grant or decline a lease or licence of land under section 54(1) (d) where the effects of the proposed use will be the same or similar in character, intensity and scale. There will be no changes to these effects by granting the proposed licence, and therefore the Minister of Conservation's delegation can be exercised.
9. As part of that delegation it is necessary for the Council to fulfil the requirements of section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987, that being to consider its obligations to give effect to the Treaty of Waitangi. There are no cultural materials, or fresh water fisheries of importance to Ngai Tahu within the current area used by Adrenalin Forest Limited at Seafield Park and the specific licence area is not identified as a site of significance to Tangata Whenua in the Christchurch City Plan. Council officers have therefore considered the Council's obligations under section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 determining that this issue does not require specific consultation with Te Runanga.

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

10. Yes. – the new Deed of Licence will be prepared by the Council's Legal Services Unit.

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ALIGNMENT WITH LTP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

11. Activity 6.3 Regional Parks – provide and manage a network of parks of regional significance which may include natural areas, visitor information centres and recreational facilities like walking tracks and bike trails.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

12. Yes. Maintaining regional parks provides opportunities for outdoors-based recreation within reach of urban areas. The provision of a privately operated adventure course enhances those recreational opportunities.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

13. Christchurch Visitor Strategy and Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

14. Yes - enhances the visitor experience of our unique natural environment, culture and histories. The approval of this application will enable the applicant to continue to provide an outdoor recreational experience to visitors of the park and increase participation in physical recreation leading to better health.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

15. The proposal has been publicly advertised allowing one calendar month for any submissions or objections to be lodged with the Council. The Council has not received any submissions or objections to the proposal.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board under delegated authority from the Council and Minister of Conservation:

- (a) Approve the granting of a new licence under Section 54(1) (d) of the Reserves Act 1977 to Adrenalin Forest Limited for a term of up to six years over part of Rural Section 40231.
- (b) Authorise the Corporate Support Manager in association with the Policy and Leasing Administrator (Network Planning Unit) to conclude and administer the terms of the lease.
- (c) Resolve that the Council's obligations under section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987, have been considered, and determine that this issue does not require specific consultation with Te Runanga, for the reasons set out in section 14 above.

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

For discussion.

ATTACHMENT TWO TO CLAUSE 10

Excerpt from Shirley/Papanui Community Board Minutes 19 June 2013

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10. PROPOSED DEED OF LICENCE – ADRENALIN FOREST LIMITED AT SEAFIELD PARK

The Board considered a report seeking its approval to grant a new Deed of Licence to Adrenalin Forest Limited at Seafield Park for the purposes of a ropes based adventure course.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board under delegated authority from the Council and Minister of Conservation:

- (a) Approve the granting of a new licence under Section 54(1) (d) of the Reserves Act 1977 to Adrenalin Forest Limited for a term of up to six years over part of Rural Section 40231.
- (b) Authorise the Corporate Support Manager in association with the Policy and Leasing Administrator (Network Planning Unit) to conclude and administer the terms of the lease.
- (c) Resolve that the Council's obligations under section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987, have been considered, and determine that this issue does not require specific consultation with Te Runanga, for the reasons set out in section 14 above.

BOARD CONSIDERATION

The Board noted the lack of toilet facilities on site for patrons of Adrenalin Forest Limited, the nearest toilets available being some distance away at the Seafield Community Hall, and recommended that the lessee install a toilet for customers, giving consideration to this being an eco-friendly composting toilet within the leased area.

The Board considered that the lessee would be encouraged to improve existing facilities if there was a right of renewal added to the lease documentation.

BOARD DECISION

The Board **resolved** to:

- (a) Approve the granting of a new licence under Section 54(1) (d) of the Reserves Act 1977 to Adrenalin Forest Limited for a term of up to six years with right of renewal over part of Rural Section 40231, subject to Adrenalin Forest Limited establishing a patron's toilet within the lease area.
- (b) Authorise the Corporate Support Manager in association with the Policy and Leasing Administrator (Network Planning Unit) to conclude and administer the terms of the lease.
- (c) Resolve that the Council's obligations under section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987, have been considered, and determine that this issue does not require specific consultation with Te Runanga, for the reasons set out in section 14 of the report.

It was noted that the Board encourages that Adrenalin Forest Limited consider a compost toilet.

11. CHRISTCHURCH WESTERN CORRIDOR UPGRADE – LAND TO BE DECLARED ROAD AND VESTED IN CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	Acting General Manager City Environment Group		
Officer responsible:	Transport and Greenspace Unit Manager	Y	John Mackie, 941 8096
Author:	Tom Lennon, Property Consultant		

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To request that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board recommend to Council that consent under Section 114 (h) of the Public Works Act 1981, Sections 19, 24, 26, 43, 44, 45 and 50 on Survey Office Plan (SO) 460822 be declared road (refer **Attachment**) and vested in the Christchurch City Council.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Not applicable.

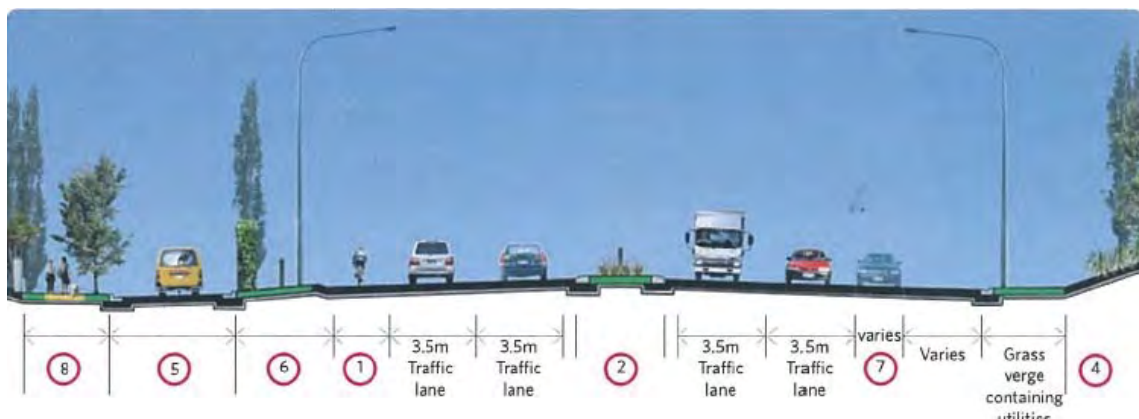
3. BACKGROUND

3.1 New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) has acquired land on the eastern side of Johns Road between Gardiners and Wilkinsons Road for the intention of providing a southbound residential service road as part of the Christchurch Western Corridor Upgrade between Groyne and Sawyers Arms Road.

3.1.1 These parcels of land, shown as Sections 19, 24, 26, 43, 44, 45 and 50 on the attached SO Plan 560822, are the parcels of land for which Council's consent is required to declare them road and vest them in Christchurch City Council is required.

3.2 NZTA's Christchurch Western Corridor Upgrade is currently underway. The project involves the widening of Johns Road to provide two lanes in each direction with a central median and the inclusion of a one lane service road for the residential properties on the eastern side of Johns Road that previously had direct access to the highway. The proposed service road will also provide access to Stella Close.

3.2.1 As part of this road upgrade NZTA acquired and holds under its ownership the seven parcels of land referred to in this report which are to be part of the proposed residential service road. The proposed service road runs adjacent to the State Highway and is separated by a raised median as illustrated in section 5 of the diagram below.



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3.2.2 The seven parcels of land which are required for the service road are identified in detail in the following table:

Section 19	336 m ² being Part Rural Section 19097 on SO Plan 460822
Section 24	290 m ² being Part Lot 1 DP 30638 on SO Plan 460822
Section 26	196 m ² being part Lot 3 DP 17048 on SO Plan 460822
Section 43	143 m ² being Part Rural Section 19097 on SO Plan 460822
Section 44	173 m ² being Part Lot 1 DP 25797 on SO Plan 460822
Section 45	198 m ² being Part Lot 1 DP 15454 on SO Plan 460822
Section 50	2929 m ² being Part Rural Section 19098 on SO Plan 460822

3.2.3 NZTA has requested Council's consent under Section 114 of the Public Works Act 1981 (see relevant excerpt of the Act below) to declare these parcels of land road and vest them in the Christchurch City Council.

114 Declaring land to be road

- (1) Subject to subsection (2), the Minister may, by notice in the Gazette, declare any land, whether owned by the Crown or not, to be road.
- (2) Land shall not be declared to be road without the written consent of—
 - (h) the territorial authority in whose district the land is situated, in the case of a road or proposed road, as defined in section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974:

4. COMMENT

4.1 NZTA proposal to provide a residential service road as part of the Christchurch Western Corridor Upgrade requires the seven parcels of land to be declared road and vested in the Christchurch City Council.

4.1.1 As part of the proposal NZTA will construct the road at their own costs before the vesting. Once constructed and vested in Council, the new service road will form part of Council's roading network.

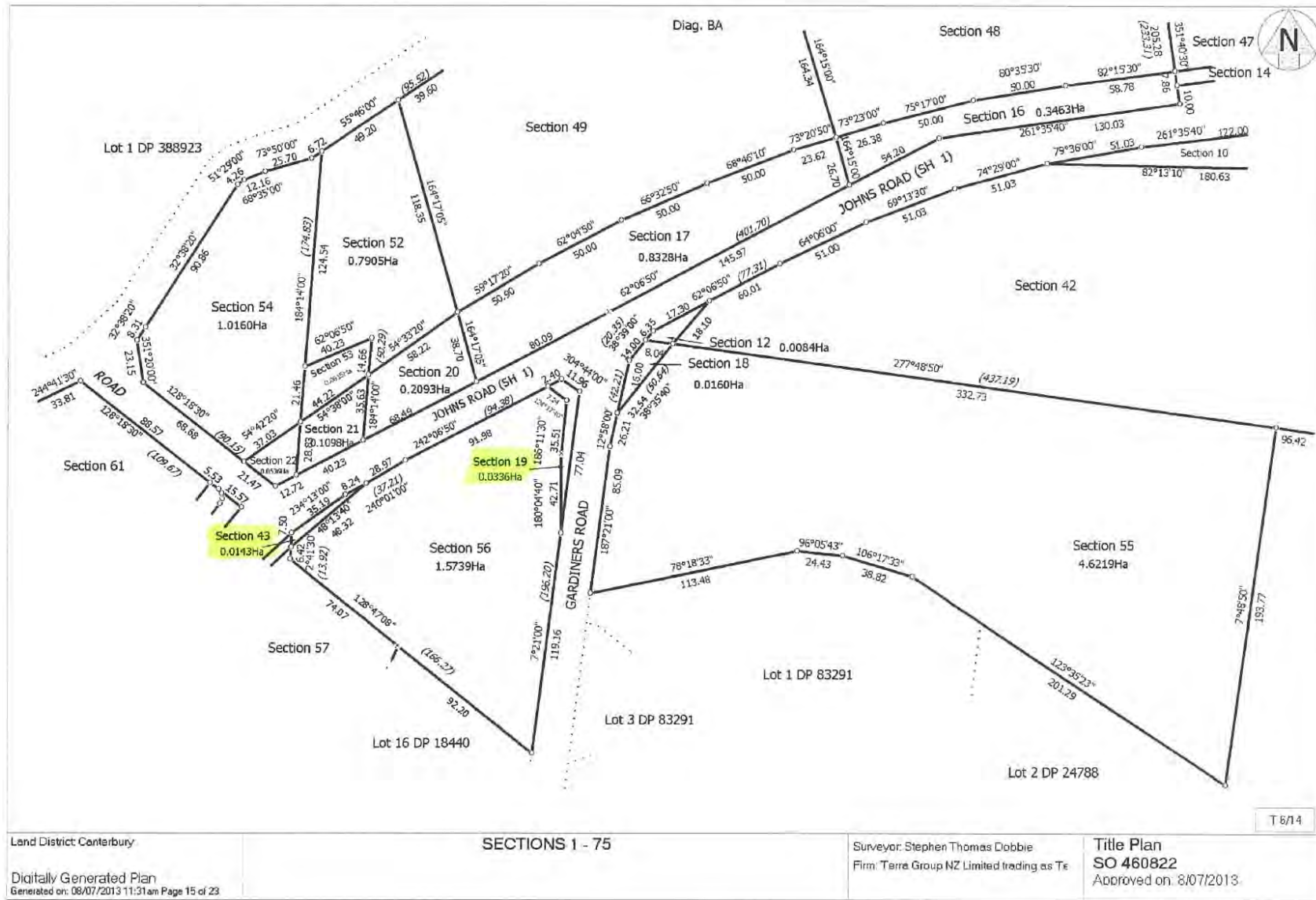
5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

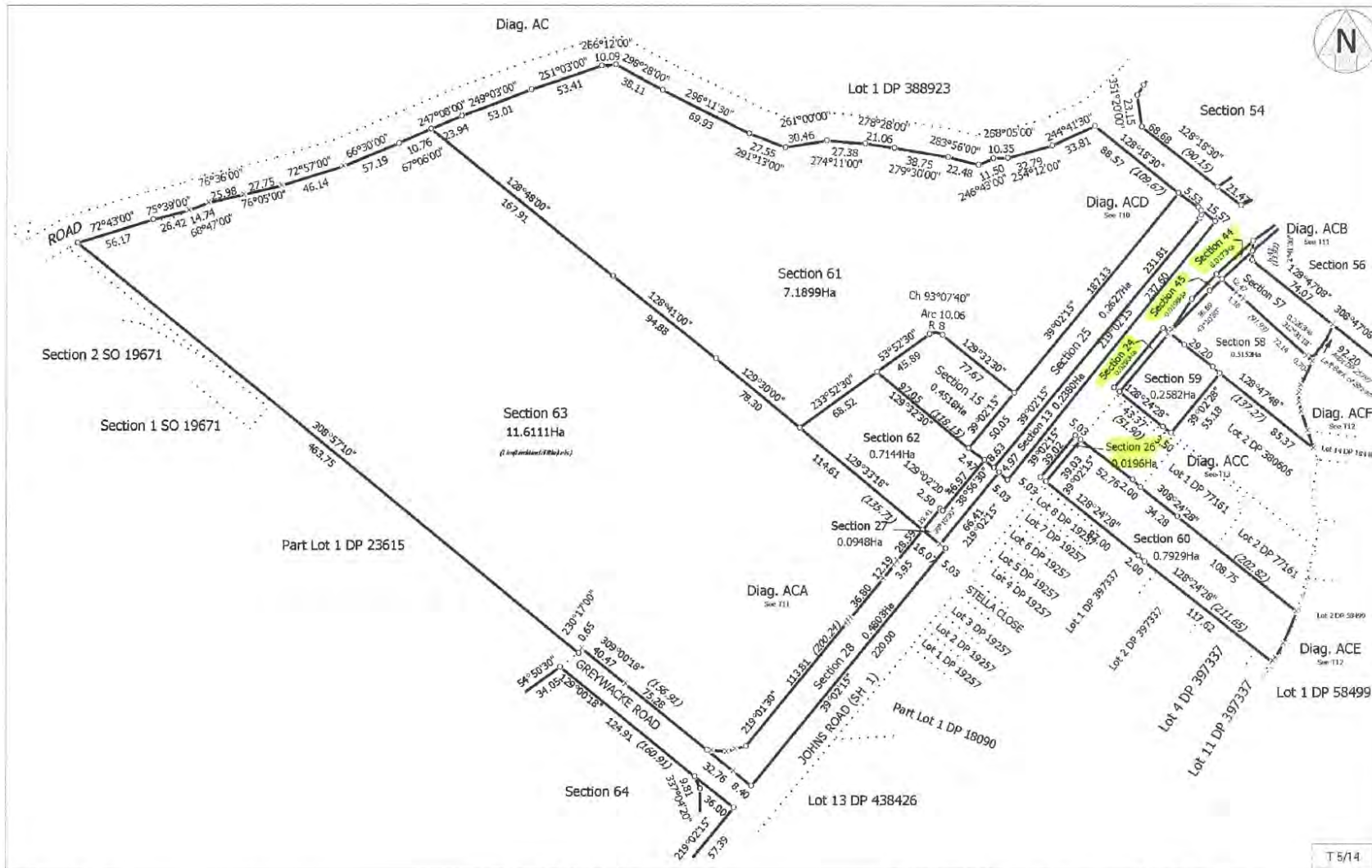
5.1 Costs related to the declaration and vesting of these seven parcels as public road, including survey and legal costs, will be met by NZTA

6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

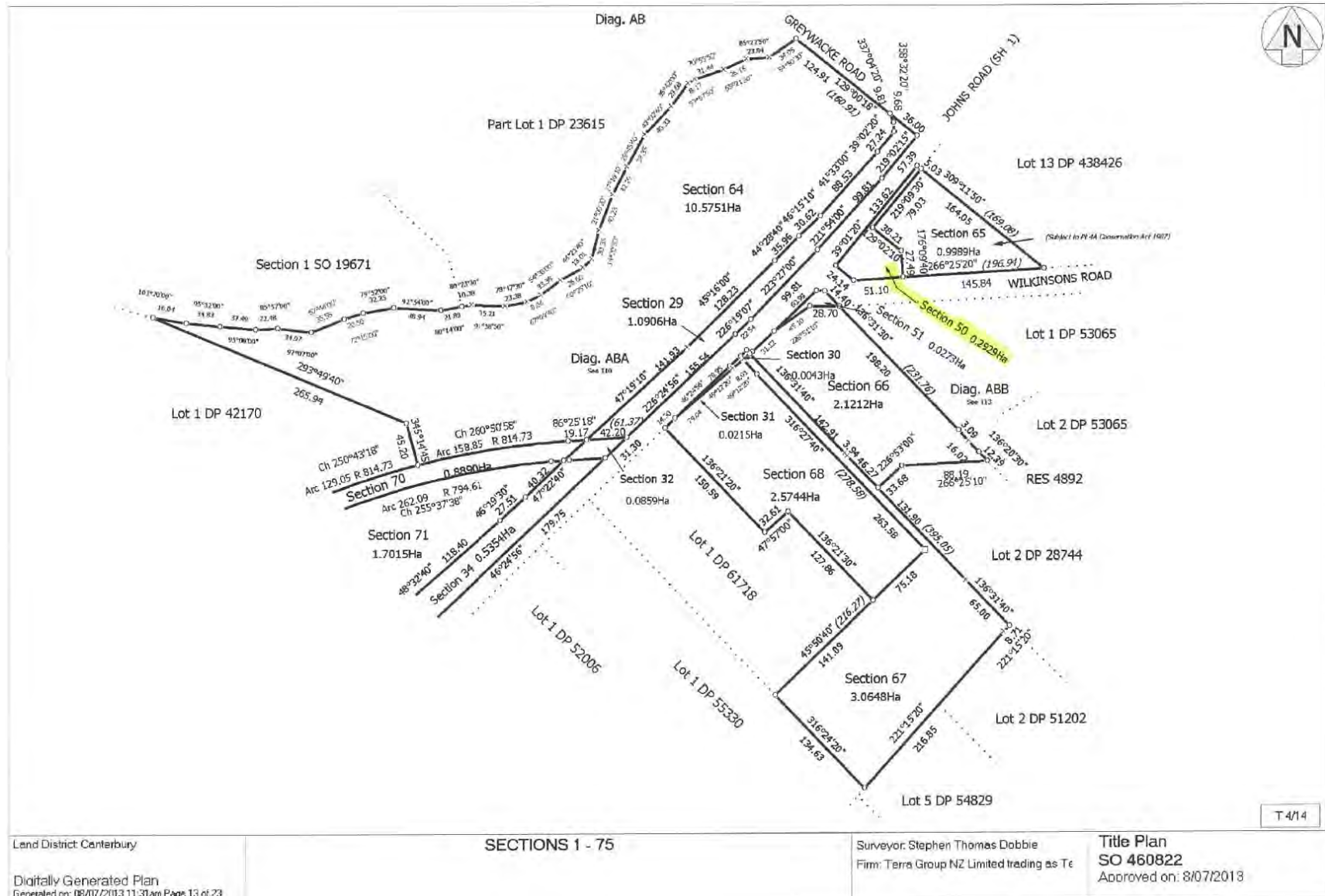
It is recommended that the Board recommend to Council:

6.1 That consent under Section 114 (h) of the Public Works Act 1981 be granted to declare Sections 19, 24, 26, 43, 44, 45 and 50 on SO Plan 560822 road and vested in Christchurch City Council.





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12. CONSULTATION COMPLETED – CHANGE OF CLASSIFICATION – STYX RIVER CONSERVATION RESERVE

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment	N	
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager Asset and Network Planning	Y	941 5009
Author:	Russel Wedge, Senior Network Planner Greenspace	N	

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to advise the Shirley/Papanui Community Board of the public consultation undertaken for the proposed change of classification of the Styx River Conservation Reserve and to seek the Board's approval to proceed with the change of classification of (2.1612 ha) Styx River Conservation Reserve being Part Lot 1 (DP 301629) shown as Section 1 on SO 373925 from Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve (refer **Attachment**).
- 1.2 The Board has delegated authority from Council for reserve change of classifications.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 This area of land to the east of Main North Road and the Styx River Esplanade Reserve is very low lying and for the majority of the year wet and boggy. The reserve is in grass, and cattle graze the land when the surface water is low enough to allow stock into the area. Water naturally runs into this low area creating a wetland. To the north of this reserve the land is under development for the new Styx Town Centre.
- 2.2 The low lying topography of this reserve and its location just south of the new Styx Town Centre, which is about to be constructed, make this reserve a suitable location to develop a stormwater detention basin and wetland. The detention basin would also treat stormwater from the Supra Centre. The proposal is to develop a wetland on the reserve land that is not required as a detention basin for the stormwater. A bank will be built around the wetland and detention basin to stop any water flowing directly into the Styx River. The wetland and sides of the detention banks will be planted to create a natural wetland environment.
- 2.3 The proposed wetland and stormwater detention basin are not in conflict with the Zoning, reserve classification or the Styx Vision. The reserve is called the Styx River Conservation Reserve on CCC Webmap, but the land is Zoned Rural 3 and not Zoned Conservation. The reserve has been classified as Recreation Reserve (NZ Gazette 3586, 26 October 2006) instead of Nature or Local Purpose (Environmental and Landscape Protection) Reserve. The development of the detention basin and wetland will provide native plantings around the bank, and create a walking track along the Styx River, reinforcing the Styx Vision of a Source to Sea Walkway and in keeping with the overall development of the Styx Conservation Reserves.
- 2.4 Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations dated 24 November 2011. The delegations table for the Community Boards under section 5.3 Change of Classification delegated to all Community Boards states: Change of classification or purpose or revocation of a reserve (sections 24 and 24A of the Reserves Act 1977).
- 2.5 The Reserves Act 1977, Section 24 (1) clarifies the Local Authority as the administering body and outlines the circumstances and process for changing the classification of reserves. Section 24 (2) states the requirement to publicly notify the proposed change of classification and the right of objection to the change provided it is within one month after the date of the first publication of the notice. The administering body, after considering the objections and making a resolution, is to notify the Department of Conservation of the change, and for the change of classification to be notified in the Gazette.

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- 2.6 The Shirley/Papanui Community Board resolved at the meeting on 4 September 2013 to:
- (a) *Approve in principle the change of classification of (2.1612 ha) Styx River Conservation Reserve being Part Lot 1 (DP 301629) shown as Section 1 on SO 373925 from Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve.*
 - (b) *Approve the public notification of the proposed change of classification of (2.1612 ha) Styx River Conservation Reserve being Part Lot 1 (DP 301629) shown as Section 1 on SO 373925 from Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve, for one month.*
 - (C) *Appoint Commissioner David Mountfort to hear and consider public submissions received regarding the proposed change of reserve classification (Styx River Conservation Reserve) and make a recommendation to the Board at its November 2013 meeting.*

3. COMMENT (THE ISSUES)

- 3.1 Public notification of the proposed change in classification was from 14 September to 14 October 2013. One submission was received which was in support of the change of classification. After discussing the Hearing Panel process with the Democracy Services Unit, in light of the one supporting submission received, we believe there is no need to appoint a commissioner to convene a Hearings Panel.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

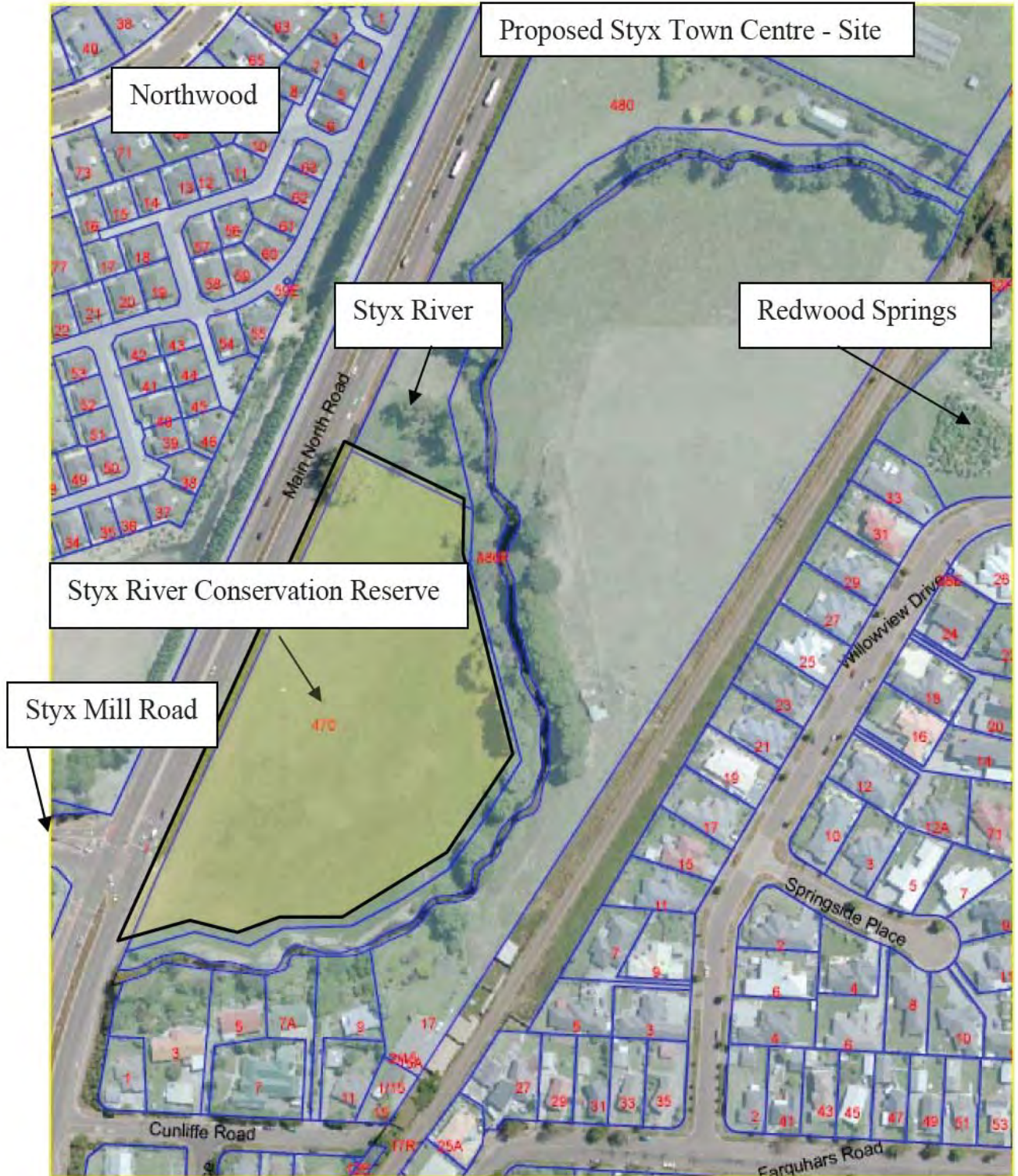
- 4.1. The process to change the classification of Part Lot 1 (DP 301629) shown as Section 1 on SO 373925, recreation reserve will be funded through the Reserves Classification budget (WBS 353/217/4 - funds available maximum \$18,000). The change of classification will allow the future build of the storm water detention basin and wetland, which is identified in the Three Year Plan.

6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Approve the change of classification of (2.1612 ha) Styx River Conservation Reserve being Part Lot 1 (DP 301629) shown as Section 1 on SO 373925 from Recreation to Local Purpose (Utility) Reserve.
- 6.2 Request that staff notify the Department of Conservation of the change of classification and place a notice in the Gazette notifying the change of classification.

Styx River Conservation Reserve – Change of Classification



13. CRANFORD STREET PROPOSED NO STOPPING RESTRICTION

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment	N	
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager Transport and Greenspace	Y	941 8096
Author:	Mike Thomson, Senior Traffic Engineer	N	

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to install a no stopping restriction outside 500 Cranford Street (Caltex service station), in order to improve safety.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 Complaints have been received about the safety of vehicles entering and exiting a service station on Cranford Street. This is an extremely busy road, with a high demand for kerbside parking associated with the post quake employment shift to this area. As a result vehicles are being parked between the entry and exit to the service station, reducing visibility.
- 3.2 It is recommended that in order to improve safety, kerbside parking between the entry and exit is removed.
- 3.3 Cranford Street is identified as a Minor Arterial (Limited Access Road) in the Christchurch City Plan and as a Minor Arterial Road in the Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan. This road is intended to provide for through traffic, linking major arterials to collector roads and inter-connecting the city's key land uses. Cranford Street is a key link between the central city and State Highway 1 north of Christchurch. The posted speed limit at this location is 60km/h and approximately 20,500 vehicles per day use Cranford Street.

4. COMMENT

- 4.1 The Council has received complaints regarding the increase in on-street parking which in turn is limiting visibility from the service station at 500 Cranford Street. The service station generates more than 250 vehicle movements per day and therefore is considered a high use commercial entrance/exit point. The installation of no stopping restrictions will greatly improve the visibility for motorists using this service station.
- 4.2 Staff observations reveal that extensive on-street parking occurs on this section of Cranford Street and that visibility is often obscured – particularly for vehicles exiting the site. Owing to the high turn-over of traffic at this location, the solution is to install a no-parking restriction (broken yellow lines) between the two vehicle crossings that serve the service station (refer **Attachment**). The proposal has been discussed with the proprietors of the service station and they are supportive of this proposal.
- 4.3 Part 1, Clause 5 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2008 provides the Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.
- 4.4 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of parking restrictions and traffic control devices.
- 4.5 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

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- 4.6 The recommendations align with the Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan 2012 – 2042, and align with the Streets and Transport activities by contributing to the Council's Community Outcomes-Safety and Community.
- 4.7 The extent of the no stopping lines is along the frontage of the service station at 500 Cranford Street. The proposal has been discussed with the proprietors of the service station and they are supportive of the proposal.

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 The estimated cost of this proposal is \$100, and the installation of road markings is within the 2013-16 Christchurch City Three Year Plan Streets and Transport Operational Budgets.

6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Revoke any parking restrictions on the north-east side of Cranford Street commencing at a point 241 metres south-east of its intersection with Fraser Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 19 metres.
- 6.2 Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north-east side of Cranford Street commencing at a point 241 metres south-east of its intersection with Fraser Street and extending in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 19 metres.



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Cranford Street
Proposed No Stopping Restriction
For Board Approval

Attachment One

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14. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – SANTA CLAUS WORKSHOP CHARITABLE TRUST

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services	N	
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager	N	
Author:	Trevor Cattermole, Strengthening Communities Adviser	Y	941 5407

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to consider an application for funding to its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund from the Santa Claus Workshop Charitable Trust for the purchase of new machinery for the amount of \$1,139.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 2.1 Not applicable

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 The purpose of the Fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.

- 3.2 At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.

- 3.3 The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:

3.3.1 Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;

3.3.2 Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and

3.3.3 Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

4. COMMENT

- 4.1 In 2013/14, the total budget available for allocation in the Shirley/Papanui Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.

- 4.2 Based on the above criteria, the application from Santa Claus Workshop Charitable Trust is eligible for funding.

- 4.3 Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the Decision Matrix (refer **Attachment.**)

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 There is currently \$32,607 remaining in the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund.

- 5.2 Current recommendations align with the 2013-16 Three Year Plan pages 227 regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

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6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Approve a grant of \$1,139 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to the Santa Clause Workshop Charitable Trust for the purchase of new machinery.

2013-14 DRF Shirley-Papanui Decision Matrix

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00051385	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Santa Claus Workshop Charitable Trust	Purchase of Two Machines To make wooden toys for distribution to disadvantaged children in Christchurch. Purchase of two machines to replace worn out old machines.	\$1,139 \$ Requested \$1,139 (100% requested)	Purchase of two machines to replace worn out old machines.	\$1,139 That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board makes a grant of \$1,139 to the Santa Claus Workshop Charitable Trust towards the purchase of machinery.	2

<p>ORGANISATION DETAILS</p> <p>Service Base: C/- Shirley Intermediate School, Cnr North Parade and Shirley Road, Shirley</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 1/01/1981</p> <p>Target groups: Disadvantaged Children</p> <p>Number of participants: 800</p> <p>Project Volunteer hours: 96</p> <p>ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy, Childrens Strategy Shirley/Papanui Community Board, Touch Stone Document #1&10 <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>Nil</p>	<p>Other Sources of Funding (this project only)</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Santa Claus Toy Workshop has been in operation since 1981. Previously located at the Shirley Community Centre which has been demolished the Trust is now operating out of Shirley Intermediate School.</p> <p>The Workshop is staffed entirely by volunteers and its main purpose is to repair, assemble and produce child friendly wooden toys for distribution to disadvantaged children at Christmas. The toys are distributed by the Mayors Welfare Fund officer to child focused organisations across the city.</p> <p>This year following discussions with the Trust a selection of toys will be distributed directly to those child focused organisations within the Shirley/Papanui Ward that staff have identified and are currently working alongside.</p> <p>The Trust previously met with the Board in 2012, and gave an outline of its work and highlighted that in the near future wear and tear on machinery would become an issue.</p> <p>Staff have continued to monitor the situation, and have been in regular contact with the Trust over the last year awaiting their application. The Trust has prudently nursed the existing machinery to produce this years Christmas toys.</p> <p>The Trust is seeking funding to replace a router and a bench mounted drilling machine. The new equipment would mean that when production starts next year, for Christmas 2014, the Trust would have equipment that is adequate to accomplish their production needs and valuable time, energy and resources would not be spent on repairs and maintenance of the existing machinery.</p>
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15. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – PAPANUI HANDI-SCOPE CENTRE

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services	N	
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager	N	
Author:	Christine Lane, Strengthening Communities Adviser	Y	941 5213

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to consider an application for funding to its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund from the Papanui Handi-scope Centre for the amount of \$3,998 towards the cost of rent and volunteer recognition.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2.1 Not applicable

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The purpose of the Fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.

3.2 At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.

3.3 The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:

3.3.1 Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;

3.3.2 Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and

3.3.3 Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

4. COMMENT

4.1 In 2013/14, the total budget available for allocation in the Shirley/Papanui Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.

4.2 Based on the above criteria, the application from Papanui Handi-scope Centre is eligible for funding.

4.3 Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the Decision Matrix (refer **Attachment**).

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 There is currently \$32,607 remaining in the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund.

5.2 Current recommendations align with the 2013-16 Three Year Plan pages 227 regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

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6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Approve a grant of \$1,882 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to the Papanui Handi-scope Centre towards the cost of rent and volunteer recognition.

2013-14 DRF SHIRLEY-PAPANUI DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00051372	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Papanui Handi-scope Centre	<p>Papanui Handi-scope Handi-scope provides a weekly programme where members of the community can come and enjoy craftwork, recreation, and companionship. The types of craft work completed at Papanui Handi-scope are scrapbooks (for hospitals), leather works, painting (on fabric), patchwork quilting, knitting peggy squares for children quilts overseas. Some items after completion are sold off to help fund Papanui Handi-scopes overheads.</p>	<p>\$5,078 \$ Requested \$3,998 (79% requested)</p>	<p>Volunteer Recognition - \$800 Rent - \$1,260 Travel - \$1,482 Stationery - \$456</p>	<p>\$1,882 That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board resolves to approve a grant of \$1,882 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to Papanui Handi-scope towards the cost of rent and volunteer recognition.</p>	2

<p>ORGANISATION DETAILS</p> <p>Service Base: 1 Daniels Road, Redwood Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/06/1973 Target groups: People with disabilities Number of participants: 40 Project Volunteer hours: 2,742</p> <p>ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening Communities Strategy • Shirley Papanui Community Board Touchstone Document #1,5,7,10 • Equity and Access Policy <p>CCC Funding History Nil</p>	<p>Other Sources of Funding (this project only)</p> <p>User fees - \$1,560 Fundraising (sale of goods) - \$500</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>Papanui Handi-scope has been working in the Shirley Papanui community for 41 years. They provide weekly activities to members 42 weeks of the year. The Centre provides transport to the programme, morning tea and activities for those in attendance. The activities generally involve craftwork, recreation and companionship for all persons that have a disability through an accident or an illness.</p> <p>Papanui Handi-scope previously met at the Christchurch North Methodist Parish Hall until that was deemed unsafe after the earthquakes. Papanui Handi-scope has relocated and now meets at the North Presbyterian Church in Redwood. In the future, it is planned that the group will eventually return to Papanui.</p> <p>Handi-scope has no paid staff and has a large volunteer pool. Most of their volunteers have been involved in the programme for at least five years. Handi-scope would struggle without the willingness and support of their volunteers. The volunteers help with transport, handcrafts, food preparation and general duties. The ratio at Handi-scope is two to one.</p> <p>This funding need has come about due to the relocation of site since the earthquakes as Handi-scope now pays a rental fee on the facility. Last year this rental charge was funded through the Christchurch Earthquake Mayoral Relief Fund but this was a 'one-off' grant. Staff have advised the group that they should apply to the Small Grants Fund if ongoing support is still required.</p>
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16. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD 2013/14 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – PAPANUI YOUTH DEVELOPMENT TRUST

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services	N	
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager	N	
Author:	Christine Lane, Strengthening Communities Adviser	Y	941 5213

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to consider an application for funding to its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund from the Papanui Youth Development Trust for the amount of \$9,360 towards the Youth Worker salary project.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2.1 Not applicable

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The purpose of the Fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.

3.2 At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.

3.3 The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:

3.3.1 Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;

3.3.2 Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and

3.3.3 Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

4. COMMENT

4.1 In 2013/14, the total budget available for allocation in the Shirley/Papanui Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.

4.2 Based on the above criteria, the application from Papanui Youth Development Trust is eligible for funding.

4.3 Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the Decision Matrix (refer **Attachment**).

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 There is currently \$32,607 remaining in the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund.

5.2 Current recommendations align with the 2013-16 Three Year Plan pages 227 regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

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6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Approve a grant of \$6,500 from its 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to the Papanui Youth Development Trust towards the Youth Worker Salary project.

2013-14 DRF SHIRLEY-PAPANUI DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00051399	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Project Details	Project Funding	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Papanui Youth Development Trust	<p>Youth Worker Salary</p> <p>The Youth Worker is responsible for administering and delivering various programming within the Youth Centre and in the community through schools, community groups and events.</p> <p>This is the only male Youth Worker within the Centre and they will be focusing on the male clients, working with both Intermediate and High School age groups. The role will also involve consultation with youth, schools and related organisations and agencies in order to determine needs and to develop programmes accordingly.</p>	<p>Staff: 1</p> <p>Volunteers: 8</p> <p>Volunteer hours: 40</p> <p>Number of participants: 70</p> <p>User fees:</p>	<p>CCC funding history (this project only)</p> <p>Nil</p> <p>Other sources of funding (this project only)</p> <p>WINZ - \$6,700</p>	\$16,060	<p>\$9,360</p> <p>58% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution sought towards:</p> <p>Salary - \$9,360</p>	<p>\$6,500</p> <p>That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board makes a grant of \$6,500 from its Discretionary Response Fund to the Papanui Youth Development Trust towards the Youth Worker Salary.</p>	2

ORGANISATION DETAILS

Service Base: Cnr Papanui and Harewood Road, Papanui

Council Facility: No

Legal Status: Incorporated Society

Established: 1/05/2002

Staff – paid: 7

Staff – unpaid: 30

Target groups: Youth

Networks: OSCAR network, Te Ora Hou, Papanui High, Casebrooke Intermediate, Belfast Community Network, Canterbury Youth Workers Collective and Allenvale Special School

Audited accounts: 31/03/2011

ORGANISATION DESCRIPTION/OBJECTIVES:

Papanui Youth Development Trust (PYD) is a Christian provider of social services, resources, assistance and facilities to youth and their families, primarily in the Papanui area of Christchurch. PYD aims to provide high quality, affordable programmes that challenge and support young people to reach their full potential. They are the youth agency responsible for the day to day running of the Papanui Youth Centre.

CCC FUNDING HISTORY

2013/14 - \$800 (Warhammer Programme) SGF

2013/14 - \$2,500 (Salary Financial Administration) SGF

2013/14 - \$500 (Volunteer Expenses) SGF

2013/14 - \$3,000 (Te Koru Toasters) SGF

2013/14 - \$12,000 (Youth Worker Salary) SCF

2013/14 - \$6,500 (Youth Worker Salary) SCF

2012/13 - \$500 (Volunteer Expenses) SGF

2012/13 - \$3,000 (Administrator Salary) SCF

2012/13 - \$3,500 (Whakaoho Day) SGF

2012/13 - \$15,000 (Youth Worker) SCF

2012/13 - \$4,000 (Holiday Programme) SCF

2012/13 - \$20,000 (Centre Manager Salary) SCF

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES AND BOARD OBJECTIVES

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Shirley Papanui Community Board Touchstone Document
- Youth Strategy
- Shirley Papanui Touchstone Document # 1,6,7,8

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL FUNDING OUTCOMES

- Foster collaborative responses
- Reduce or overcome barriers
- Provide community based programmes
- Increase community engagement
- Community participation and awareness
- Support, develop and promote capacity

HOW MUCH WILL THE PROJECT DO? (MEASURES)

Engaging directly with 70 young people through Intermediate and High School programmes within the Centre, out in the community and through school based projects each week.

Delivering two male based social events per term; one each for Intermediate and High School aged clients.

HOW WILL PARTICIPANTS BE BETTER OFF?

PYD have only had a small group of male volunteers to deal with a growing base of male client's needs (70% of clients are currently male across all programmes). By giving clients a specific person they have greater access to support, referral and client care. It will also help to develop male client's leadership skills and enable higher levels of engagement and participation. It will also make programmes safer and more sustainable, breaking down barriers and support female staff to deal with issues clients face as they arise.

STAFF ASSESSMENT

Te Koru Pou Iho, the Papanui Youth Development (PYD) facility, is situated in the heart of Papanui and provides a wide range of services to young people and the wider community.

The PYD facility is one of the well rated youth facilities in Christchurch due to its versatility. The Centre includes music and recording facilities, a computer suite, art space, a climbing wall, meeting rooms, office spaces and a large kitchen. The organisation delivers a number of services and youth based activities from the Centre and has the capacity, ability and intention to expand these services to a wider youth audience.

This application is for the salary component of the Centre's new Youth Worker. This role will compliment the two other young female Youth Workers already working within the Centre. Their large volunteer pool is strong with female volunteers but lacks males. The Youth Worker has knowledge specialising in 'at risk' youth and has experience more recently from the UK.

70% of the Youth Centre's clients are male across all programmes operating. By employing a male Youth Worker it will allow a point of contact for young males requiring support, referral and client care.

This role will also be responsible for coordinating the breakaway holiday programmes and ensuring effective implementation of all holiday programmes in accordance with contractual obligations to funders and PYD's own policies and procedures. This extra staff member will also be developing new initiatives such as camps, community and social events, and other activities as needs emerge.

PYD has experienced major changes in the last two years with management and staffing. However, over the last five months the facility has taken on new leadership and has started to thrive. The environment within the facility has changed dramatically and collaboration between other youth agencies, schools and local business is starting to flourish.

The funding sought in this application is to support this role through to the end of August 2014. Staff will be working with PYD to ensure an application for this project is submitted to the 2014/15 Strengthening Communities Fund, as this is the more appropriate funding source for this type of application.

17. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD'S POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME – GRACE LEE COLLETT

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services	N	
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager	N	
Author:	Trevor Cattermole, Strengthening Communities Adviser	Y	941 5407

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval of an application for funding to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board's 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme from Grace Lee Collett.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2.1 Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 At their meeting on 8 July 2013, the Shirley/Papanui Community Board resolved to establish a Positive Youth Development Scheme for the 2013/14 year. An amount of \$10,000 was transferred from the Board's 2013/14 Discretionary Response Fund to establish this scheme.

3.2 The purpose of the Positive Youth Development Scheme is to celebrate and support young people living in the Shirley Papanui ward by providing financial assistance for their development. The Community Board also seeks to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community.

3.3 The Positive Youth Development Scheme will consider applications for the following activities:

- Personal Development and Growth - For example leadership training, career development, Outward Bound, Spirit of Adventure, extra curricular educational opportunities.
- Representation at Events - Applicants can apply for assistance if you have been selected to represent your school, team or community at a local, national or international event or competition. This includes sporting, cultural and community events.

3.4 The following eligibility criteria must be met:

- Age groups 12-21 years.
- Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and the wider community.
- Only one application per person permitted per year.
- Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support.
- Successful applicants will be required to report back on their experiences and benefits to the Community Board.

4. COMMENT

4.1 The applicant is Grace Lee Collett, a 17 year old, Year 12 student at Rangī Ruru Girls' School who resides in St Albans.

4.2 Grace has been one of 22 outstanding young New Zealanders who has been selected to represent the country at The Hague Model United Nations conference to be held from 9 January to 3 February 2014 in the Netherlands. Her selection is a reflection of her hard work and achievements within the school and community environs.

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- 4.3 Grace is a high achieving student who applies herself with diligence across a broad range of subjects. At school, Grace is involved in debating, chess, basketball, soccer, life saving and singing. Within the community, Grace has volunteered at Princess Margaret Hospital, Trade Aid and Children's Day, plays for Western Soccer Club in the Under 18 team, and is also involved in Te Rongopai (Kapa Haka).
- 4.4 This year Grace has attended the Canterbury Model United Nations, Canterbury Model European Union and the New Zealand Model United Nations. Her love of debating and international issues drives her passion for this unique opportunity.
- 4.5 This opportunity will benefit Grace immensely as she will be able to gain more expertise with her debating and working with others in an international forum will help to hone her public speaking, organisational skills and self confidence. Grace will be able to bring this experience and skills back to Christchurch to mentor and inspire other young people.
- 4.6 The application fits with the Board's Positive Youth Development Criteria of Personal Development and Growth and Representation at events.
- 4.7 There are no legal considerations. This fund aligns with the Strengthening Communities Strategy and the Three Year Plan and Activity Management Plans 2013-16.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 The total cost to attend The Hague International Model United Nations is \$7,500. Grace has been actively seeking other funding sources and has currently secured \$3,725.

Expenses	Amount
Airfares and Accommodation	\$7,500
Funding confirmed	\$3,725
Funding pending - Coffee Culture Foundation	\$500
Funding pending - Rangī Ruru Foundation	\$1,500
Total Balance sought	\$1,775

- 5.2 This is the first time that Grace has applied to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board for financial support.
- 5.3 There is currently \$4,930 remaining in this fund.

6. **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board:

- 6.1 Approve a grant of \$400 from its 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme to Grace Lee Collett to assist with the costs of attending The Hague Model United Nations conference from 9 January 2014 to 3 February 2014 in the Netherlands.

18. APPLICATION TO THE SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD'S POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME – MIN HYEOK BAI

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services	N	
Officer responsible:	Recreation and Sports Unit Manager	N	
Author:	Helen Miles, Community Recreation Adviser	Y	941 5409

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval of an application for funding to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board's 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme from Min Hyeok Bai.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2.1 Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The purpose of the Positive Youth Development Scheme is to celebrate and support young people living in the Shirley Papanui ward by providing financial assistance for their development. The Community Board also seeks to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement and potential excellence in the community.

3.2 The Positive Youth Development Scheme will consider applications for the following activities:

- Personal Development and Growth - For example leadership training, career development, Outward Bound, Spirit of Adventure, extra curricular educational opportunities.
- Representation at Events - Applicants can apply for assistance if you have been selected to represent your school, team or community at a local, national or international event or competition. This includes sporting, cultural and community events.

3.3. The following eligibility criteria must be met:

- Age groups 12-21 years.
- Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and the wider community.
- Only one application per person permitted per year.
- Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Community Board support.
- Successful applicants will be required to report back on their experiences and benefits to the Community Board.

3.4 The applicant Min Hyeok Bai is a 19 year old, who currently lives in Grimseys Road. Min is seeking funding to assist with the costs of table-tennis lessons at the Table-Tennis Canterbury Stadium. Min started playing table-tennis two years ago. Min is involved in Disabled Snowsports Canterbury and plays tennis at Hagley Park during the summer with his family. Min has an intellectual disability and the opportunity to participate in sport and develop both his technical and social skills is invaluable for his wellbeing.

3.5 Min is currently attending a baking course at CPIT. Next year he hopes to do a cookery course and then proceed to working in the industry.

4. COMMENT

4.1 Min is trying to develop his social skills by volunteering at Spreydon Baptist in their Children's Programme.

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- 4.2 Min lives with his parents and two siblings.
- 4.3 Min's parents are extremely supportive, however; any financial assistance from the Shirley/Papanui Community Board would be greatly appreciated.
- 4.4 There are no legal considerations. This fund aligns with the Strengthening Communities Strategy and is in the 2013-16 Three Year Plan and Activity Management Plan

5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1. The following table provides a breakdown of the costs of table-tennis lessons:

EXPENSES PER PERSON	Cost (\$)
Table-tennis lessons \$40 x 10 sessions	\$400
Total	\$400
Fundraising	\$250
Amount still owing	\$150

- 5.2 The Shirley/Papanui Community Board currently has a balance of \$4,930 remaining in the Positive Youth Development Scheme for allocation. This is the second time an application has been received for Min Hyeok Bai.

6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board

- 6.1 Approve a grant of \$100 from its 2013/14 Positive Youth Development Scheme to Min Hyeok Bai to assist with the costs of attending the table-tennis lessons next year.

19. COMMUNITY BOARD GOVERNANCE ARRANGEMENTS – 2013 / 2016 TERM

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	Acting Chief Executive	N	
Officer responsible:	Democracy Services Manager	N	
Author:	Siân Daly, Community Board Adviser – Shirley/Papanui	Y	941 5414

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of the report is to seek the adoption of a governance structure for the Shirley/Papanui Community Board for the 2013/16 term.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 2.1 Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 At informal meetings held since the election, Board members have discussed possible governance structures for the 2013/2016 term.
- 3.2 In the previous term, the Shirley/Papanui Community Board and some of the other community boards, held two ordinary meetings in each calendar month. This allowed for all items of business to be progressed on a regular basis. The minutes/report of the Board meeting were confirmed at the following fortnightly Board meeting and then referred on to the next appropriate Council meeting.
- 3.3 In addition to the decision-making Board meetings, seminars and workshop sessions were scheduled prior to, or occasionally following, Board meetings. Seminars provide an opportunity for Board members and staff to have an in-depth discussion on issues where no decisions at that time are required.
- 3.4 During the previous term the Shirley/Papanui Community Board did not establish any committees, but ad hoc working parties or committees could be considered by the Board as required.

4. COMMENT

- 4.1 The Board may wish to continue with two meetings per month, on the first and third Wednesday of each month, with the first meeting of the month kept brief and the meeting to be followed by a seminar scheduled for up to two and a half hours. Alternatively, the Board may wish to hold seminars/workshops on alternate Wednesdays. In any arrangement the schedule, including the venue, could be reviewed at any time and amended by resolution of the Board.
- 4.2 ***Shirley/Papanui Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee***
- 4.2.1 The Board is asked to consider establishing its Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee. The Small Grants Fund provides small grants to eligible not-for-profit groups whose activities provide opportunities in the areas of community, social, recreation, sports, arts, environment or heritage to the wider community or to specifically defined communities of interest. The emphasis is on small projects which assist community groups to enhance their capacity and/or increase participation in their activities.
- 4.2.2 Community Boards have delegated authority to determine final funding decisions for their respective Community Board Small Grants Funds.

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4.2.3 Community Boards have the opportunity to decide whether or not to appoint community representatives to the Board's Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee for the next three years of funding rounds. In the 2010/13 term, the Board decided not to have community representatives on the Small Grants Fund Committee as these inevitably came from some of the local organisations who had to leave the room when funding for their group was being debated and voted on. If the Board decides to appoint community representatives for 2013/16, they will need to be advertised for.

4.2.4 In the 2010/2013 term the Shirley/Papanui Community Board resolved to make the decision on the Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee on an annual basis as follows:

- to allocate under delegated authority, the Shirley/Papanui Community Board's Small Grants Fund – Local, in accordance with Council policy and the LTCCP.
- that the seven elected members be appointed to the Shirley/Papanui Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee for the funding rounds 2014/15, 2015/16 and 2016/17.
- that the Shirley/Papanui Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee be authorised to appoint a Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson at each annual meeting.
- that the quorum for the Shirley/Papanui Small Grants Fund Assessment Committee be five elected members.

4.3 **Legal Considerations**

Clause 30 of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002 provides that community boards may appoint committees, subcommittees or other subordinate decision making bodies and joint committees, that it considers appropriate. A community board also has the power to appoint or discharge any member of a committee. Clause 32(3) of the same schedule provides for community boards to delegate powers to a committee.

Committees appointed by a community board are "*subject in all things to the control of the local authority [or read community board], and must carry out all general and special directions of the local authority given in relation to the committee or other body or the affairs of the committee or other body*".

Some of the rules around appointments of committees and subcommittees are:

- the minimum number of members of committee is three, with a quorum being two, one of whom must be an elected member, or the quorum can be a greater number, as determined by the community board,
- at least one member of a committee must be an elected member,
- an employee of the local authority can not be a member if they are acting in the course of their employment,
- the members of a committee or subcommittee may, but need not be, elected community board members,
- a community board or committee may appoint to a committee or subcommittee a person who is not a member of the community board if, in the opinion of the board, that person has the skills, attributes, or knowledge that will assist the work of the committee or subcommittee.
- a community board may appoint a member of a committee to be the chairperson of the committee, or if a chairperson is not appointed then the power of appointment may be exercised by the committee

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5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 Provision is made in the 2013–16 Three Year Plan on page 199 for Democracy and Governance.

6. **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

- 6.1 It is recommended that the Shirley/Papanui Community Board give consideration to:

- 6.1.1 Approving its governance structure for the 2013/2016 term and adopting the following schedule of dates and times for ordinary meetings to be held during 2014 at 3pm in the Board Room, Papanui Service Centre, corner Langdons Road and Restell Street unless resolved otherwise:

Wednesday 5 February
Wednesday 19 February
Wednesday 5 March
Wednesday 19 March
Wednesday 2 April
Wednesday 16 April
Wednesday 7 May
Wednesday 21 May
Wednesday 4 June
Wednesday 18 June
Wednesday 2 July
Wednesday 16 July
Wednesday 6 August
Wednesday 20 August
Wednesday 3 September
Wednesday 17 September
Wednesday 1 October
Wednesday 15 October
Wednesday 5 November
Wednesday 19 November
Wednesday 3 December
Wednesday 17 December

- 6.1.2 Appointment of committees, subcommittees and joint committees.

20. SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD - ESTABLISHMENT OF RECESS COMMITTEE 2013/14

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	Acting Chief Executive	N	
Officer responsible:	Democracy Services Manager	N	
Author:	Siân Daly, Community Board Adviser – Shirley/Papanui	Y	941 5414

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the Shirley/Papanui Community Board's approval to put in place delegation arrangements for the making of any required decisions (including applications for funding) that would be otherwise be dealt with by the Board, covering the period following its final scheduled meeting for the year on 11 December 2013 until the resumption of its ordinary meetings in February 2014.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 2.1 Not applicable.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 In previous years it has been the Board's practice to resolve to provide delegated authority to a Recess Committee comprising the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson (or their nominees) to make any needed decisions on the Board's behalf, during the Christmas/New Year holiday period.

6. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended:

- 6.1 That the Shirley/Papanui Community Board authorise a Recess Committee comprising the Board Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson (or their nominees) to exercise the delegated powers of the Board for the period following its ordinary meeting on 11 December 2013 up until the Board resumes normal business in February 2013.
- 6.2 That the application of any such delegation be reported back to the Board for record purposes.

21. COMMUNITY BOARD REPRESENTATION ON OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS AND COMMITTEES

		Contact	Contact Details
General Manager responsible:	Acting Chief Executive	N	
Officer responsible:	Democracy Services Manager	N	
Author:	Siân Daly, Community Board Adviser Shirley/Papanui Community Board	Y	941 5414

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of the report is to invite the Shirley/Papanui Community Board to give consideration to the appointment of Board representation on local external organisations and committees.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 For the 2013/16 term, and in accordance with prior practice, the Board is invited to consider making appointments to local community organisations and committees.

3. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 Where Board members are appointed to external organisations, their attendance at meetings will be covered by their elected member's salary. The Elected Members Mileage Allowance for travelling to meetings is available.
- 3.2 The appointment to external organisations aligns with the Strengthening Communities Strategy 2007 and the Community Board Objectives.
- 3.2 There are no direct legal issues involved.

4. STAFF RECOMMENDATION

- 4.1 It is recommended that the Board consider appointing representatives to a number of local external organisations and committees.

Name of External Organisation	Representation
Belfast Community Network	All members
Christchurch Street and Garden Awards (partnership between CCC & Christchurch Beautifying Assn)	One member
Crossway Community Church	One member
Delta Trust	One member
Garden Pride and Edible Garden Awards	All members
Graham Condon Sports and Recreation Centre	One member
Keep Christchurch Beautiful Committee	One member
Neighbourhood Support Canterbury	One Board and one community member (David Crean – confirmed 18 Sep 2013 Board meeting)
Neighbourhood Trust	One member
Packe Street Park	One member
Papanui Heritage	One member
Papanui Network	All members
Police Liaison	Two members
Rehua Marae	One member

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Name of External Organisation	Representation
Shirley Community Trust	One member
Shirley Network	All members
Social Housing	All members
St Albans Educare	One member
Styx River Groups	All members
Te Papanui Trust	One member
Waimakariki Eyre	One member
Westminster Sports Monitoring Group	3 x Board Members and representatives of WSI
Windermere Centre	One member
Residents Associations/Groups	<i>(One member to each association in liaison role only)</i>
Belfast Area Residents Association	One liaison
Ellington Residents Association	One liaison
Kainga Residents Association	One liaison
Northwood Residents Association	One liaison
Ouruhia Residents Association	One liaison
Saint Albans Residents Association	One liaison
Saint James Avenue Residents Association	One liaison
Shirley Residents Association	One liaison
Spencerville Residents Association	One liaison
Stewarts Gully Residents Association	One liaison
Styx Residents Group	One liaison

22. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

22.1 CURRENT BUSINESS

22.2 SHIRLEY/PAPANUI COMMUNITY BOARD FUND BALANCES

Refer to **Attachment**.

23. ELECTED MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The purpose of this exchange is to:

- provide a short brief to other members on activities that have been attended
- provide information in general that is beneficial to all members
- include key issues and information for communication to residents.

24. QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

Shirley/Papanui Community Board Funds 2013/14

TRIM 13/636702
Updated 21-Nov-13

Project/Service/Description/Group	Allocation 2013/14	Board Approval
Shirley/Papanui Discretionary Response Fund		
Discretionary Response Fund Budget 2013/14	\$ 51,197	
Amount Transferred to Positive Youth Development Scheme	\$ 10,000	3-Jul-13
Remainder for Allocation in Discretionary Response Fund	\$ 41,197	
Positive Youth Development Scheme - Opening Balance allocation	\$ 10,000	
Te Amokura Kapa Haka (<i>Rarotonga Pacific Festival 24-Jul to 1-Aug 2013</i>)	\$ 1,200	3-Jul-13
Freya Isabella Titheridge (<i>Student Exchange to Italy from 31-Aug-13 to 31-Aug-14</i>) \$400	\$ 500	3-Jul-13
Rose Olivia Oakley (<i>Global Young Leaders Conference in Washington DC & New York 12 to 27-Jul-13</i>)	\$ 300	3-Jul-13
Jamie Poole (<i>2013 Boys Brigade National Leadership Development Course Nelson Lakes 14 to 21-Jul-13</i>) \$100	\$ 250	3-Jul-13
Khalib Home (<i>2013 Boys Brigade National Leadership Development Course Nelson Lakes 14 to 21-Jul-13</i>)	\$ 100	3-Jul-13
Levings School of Dance for Madison and Olivia Fuller and Joshua Wadley (<i>2013 National Rainbow Showcase Dance Competition in Las Vegas, USA 4 to 16-Jul-13</i>)	\$ 750	3-Jul-13
Villa Maria College Con Brio Choir for Brittany Geeves, Anastasia Loeffen, Greta Parker-Dolan, Sarah Warner and Lauren Burtenshaw (<i>Big Sing, Dunedin 30-Aug-2013</i>)	\$ 250	7-Aug-13
Courtney Fraser (<i>Wellington Bands and Orchestral Festival 23 to 25-Aug-13</i>)	\$ 200	7-Aug-13
Rachel Berry (<i>Human Rights Commission Youth Forum Wellington 23 to 26-Aug-13</i>) \$250 grant not used (insufficient notice)	\$ -	7-Aug-13
Ella Hutchinson (<i>Touch New Zealand Elite Junior Academy Rotorua 28 Sep to 1 Oct-13</i>)	\$ 150	21-Aug-13
Nekholas Nico Khane Thompson (<i>Shakedown HipHop Championships Nelson 22 to 23 Sep-13</i>) \$100	\$ 120	4-Sep-13
Tomo Nathanael Zechariah Dorrance (<i>Scout Jamboree, Feilding 28-Dec-13 to 6-Jan-14</i>)	\$ 200	18-Sep-13
John Dueno Carreon (<i>Filipino Sports and Cultural Tournament, Rotorua 25-28-Oct-13</i>)	\$ 200	18-Sep-13
Honor Nicole Clement (<i>Dance Masters International Summer School 6-18 January 2013 Auckland and Christchurch</i>)	\$ 300	20-Nov-13
Satori Hazlett-Black (<i>Auckland Long Course Swimming Championships, Auckland, 13-15 December 2013</i>)	\$ 300	20-Nov-13
Rachel Berry (<i>The Spirit of Adventure Five Day Inspiration Voyage for Physically Challenged Young New Zealanders, 28-Jan-13 to 1-Feb-13, Auckland</i>)	\$ 250	20-Nov-13
Positive Youth Development Scheme BALANCE	\$ 4,930	
Discretionary Response Fund - Total Allocation	\$ 41,197	
Shirley/Papanui Community Board (<i>for Neighbourhood Week 2013</i>)	\$ 4,000	17-Jul-13
Clendon Parish St Elizabeth's (<i>Donation for Presentation by Rev Mark Beale at S/PCB Leadership Symposium 19-Jul-13</i>)	\$ 500	17-Jul-13
Avebury House Community Trust (<i>Purchase of Equipment and Furniture</i>)	\$ 1,175	18-Sep-13
Papanui Youth Development Trust (<i>towards Te Koru Youth</i>) \$3,500	Declined	18-Sep-13
Northwood Residents Association (<i>Hire Cost of Northwood Park for Northwood Village Fair</i>)	\$ 103	18-Sep-13
St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club (<i>Printing "The History of the St Albans Swim Club and Edgware Pool"</i>)	\$ 577	18-Sep-13
Papanui TOC H Athletics Club Inc (<i>Rent and Equipment for a Winter Gym Project</i>)	\$ 400	18-Sep-13
Christchurch North Presbyterian Church (<i>Christmas in the Park Project</i>)	\$ 335	20-Nov-13
St Albans Amateur Swimming and Life Saving Club (<i>Summer Learn to Swim Programme</i>) \$1,000	\$ 1,500	20-Nov-13
Discretionary Response Fund BALANCE	\$ 32,607	
Total Balance of unallocated DRF / PYDS	\$ 37,537	

Suburban Centres Programme
Edgware Village Master Plan

A PLAN FOR REBUILD AND RECOVERY





Community Board Foreword

The Edgeware Village Master Plan has provided an exciting opportunity for local residents, businesses and community groups to help shape the future of this vibrant suburb.

The willingness of those involved in its development to share information and ideas at the public drop-in sessions, together with informal chats and stakeholder meetings, means that this Plan is relevant, timely and grounded, especially for local people.

The Board acknowledges the work of those involved in the preparation of this Plan for their vision and hard work – particularly those residents who have so actively engaged in “community conversations” in St Albans; or have contributed their thoughts and ideas in other ways.

This Plan has the goal of ensuring the successful rebuild and recovery of Edgeware Village, following the 22 February 2011 earthquake and subsequent aftershocks. It proposes a series of actions to create a safer, more vibrant centre in Edgeware Village, which will build investor and community confidence.

This Plan belongs to the St Albans community. The Shirley/Papanui Community Board congratulates everyone who has participated in creating this Plan, which will be a key driver for the rebuild and recovery of a very special area of Christchurch.

Mike Davidson
Chairperson, Shirley/Papanui Community Board





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This document will require further design work (layout, formatting and typographical adjustments) to meet the Council's standards for publication. A table of contents will be provided as part of this work and will be done once the Master Plan content has been approved.



Glossary and abbreviations

CCRP	Christchurch Central Recovery Plan
CDHB	Canterbury District Health Board
CERA	Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority
CTSP	Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan
DPR	District Plan Review
Gateway	The design of a building, site and/or landscape to symbolise an entrance or arrival to a special place (i.e. a commercial centre). Gateway features can help to welcome people and slow approaching traffic
H&T	Hardie & Thomson
IMP	Iwi Management Plan
KAC	Key Activity Centre
LTP	Long Term Plan
LURP	Land Use Recovery Plan
manawhenua	Power from the land, associated with possession and occupation of tribal land
Major Cycleway	Identified as priority routes for cyclists catering for adults and children (aged 10 years and over). Designed to provide safe links to popular destinations and offer a high level of service to cyclists, suitable for a range of users and abilities.
NZTA	New Zealand Transport Agency
Operative Christchurch City Plan	The Christchurch City Plan sets out the statutory framework for the management of land and subdivision in the city. The Plan became operative in 2005.
RPS	Regional Policy Statement
SCIRT	Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team
Streetscape	The visual and publicly accessible extent of a street environment
TYP	Three Year Plan
Tangata whenua	Local Maori people
Universal Design Principles	Universal Design refers to the design of products and environments to be usable by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without the need for adaption or specialised design. There are 7 principles of Universal Design. These include promoting equity in use, flexibility in use and appropriate size and space for use.

Executive summary

This Master Plan presents a future vision and goals for the redevelopment of Edgeware Village. It has been prepared in response to damage caused to the centre in the 2010 and 2011 Canterbury Earthquakes. It forms part of the Council's Suburban Centres Programme.

The purpose of the Edgeware Village Master Plan is to guide decision-making for the rebuild and recovery of Edgeware's commercial centre. This will help align private investment with public expenditure, particularly relating to the development of land, buildings and transport infrastructure. The implementation of the Master Plan's goals and actions will help Edgeware Village become stronger and more resilient in the face of future uncertainties.

Numerous meetings and public drop-in sessions took place over 18 months, with a large and diverse number of people and community groups. The community requested that the Master Plan address:

- The disconnect between the different areas of shops.
- Buildings and a streetscape that are 'tired' and in need of refurbishment.
- The speed of traffic and safety for pedestrians.
- Cycle parking.
- Landscaping and outdoor seating areas.

The centre is described in the Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan (CTSP) as a 'walkable centre'. It is also situated on a proposed major cycleway along Colombo and Trafalgar streets. The proposals in the CTSP, alongside other technical considerations and the community's ideas have been considered in preparing proposals for the recovery of Edgeware Village.

This Master Plan presents a vision and a range of actions in response to the issues, ideas and aspirations that the local community have shared with the Council. The following vision has been developed to reflect these future aspirations for Edgeware Village:

Edgeware Village is a thriving shopping centre and community hub, at the heart of St Albans.

People enjoy visiting this attractive and compact centre, with its high quality, locally-owned shops and restaurants and its safe, high amenity, pedestrian-focused streets.

Edgeware Village is lively and enjoyable, reflecting its past cultural landscape and looking to its future, while caring for people and the environment.

The Master Plan actions, which underpin this vision, include:

- Streetscape and movement improvements.
- Enhancing courtyards, laneways and off-street parking.
- Rebuilding earthquake damaged sites.
- Supporting future development concepts.
- Addressing long-term commercial demand.
- Supporting business and community initiatives.

Refer to Figure (i) on the following page for an overview of the proposed actions.

An implementation plan is included within this Master Plan to indicate the timing for the range of proposed actions. Implementation of these actions cannot be achieved by the Council alone and earthquake recovery requires participation from all sectors of the community, including tangata whenua, property and business owners, community groups, other government and non-government agencies and residents living in and beyond St Albans.

Overall concept plan for the development of Edgeware Village



1a to 1f	Streetscape and movement improvements (throughout the village):
	1a - Develop a pedestrian priority environment and 'gateways' (entrance points)
	1b - Incorporate major cycleway
	1c - Reconfigure parking and taxi arrangements
	1d - Consolidation of existing bus movements and improved transferability between services
	1e - Install amenity planting
1f - Install street furniture, cycle stands and lighting	
2	Access and wayfinding improvements
	2a - Improve crossing points (Sherborne Street and Springfield Road) 2b - Install wayfinding signage
3	1064 Colombo Street building and car park improvements
	3a - Promote north-south internal connections
	3b - Encourage outdoor courtyard spaces 3c - Improve layout and landscaping of the 1064 Colombo Street carpark
4	Monitor parking; investigate new off-street car park if required
5	Edgeware Village Mall enhancements
	5a - Enhance indoor walkway 5b - Redevelop laneway between Mall and 'Domino's' building
6	Hardie & Thomson site redevelopment*
	6a - Hardie & Thomson redevelopment 6b - Alternative mixed use redevelopment
7	Consider a comprehensive development of the Northern block
8	Consider a reconfigured Brumby's / Peter Timbs redevelopment
9	Explore future comprehensive development west of Colombo Street
10	Explore future redevelopment and intensification of Edgeware Mall
11	Monitor commercial demand and enable expansion / rezoning if required beyond the business zone
12	Support development of an Edgeware Village market
13	Investigate new Edgeware Village events
14	Develop transitional activities/beautification projects
15	Improve building signage
16	Retain case management service

*NB: The overall concept plan (Figure i) shows a scenario under Action 6a where the existing H&T business is retained. Refer to Action 6b for details regarding alternative mixed use redevelopment possible for this site.

Figure (i) – Overall concept plan for the redevelopment of Edgeware Village. The table lists all proposed actions. Those actions that can be shown on a map are indicated on the concept plan.

1. Introduction

This Master Plan ('the Plan') has been prepared for Edgeware Village in response to damage caused by the 2010 and 2011 Canterbury Earthquakes.

The earthquakes have had a devastating impact across the city's commercial centres, most notably affecting the Central City but also damaging many smaller suburban commercial centres.

More than one third of the commercial building stock in Edgeware Village Centre was damaged in some way. At least five commercial buildings have been, or will be demolished, as well as the nearby St Albans Community Centre. A considerable amount of infrastructure was also damaged.

The economic and social wellbeing of the local community continues to be impacted by the effects of road closures and ongoing repairs to buildings, which inconvenience local users and have an adverse impact on the viability of some businesses.

Prepared under the Council's Suburban Centres Programme, this Plan is one of nine master plans the Council has prepared for Christchurch's most badly damaged suburban centres.

This Master Plan identifies opportunities to enhance the quality of Edgeware Village both in the public spaces of the Village Centre and for the rebuild and repair of damaged properties. It sets out a vision and goals for the short and long-term development of the shopping area and an action plan for achieving these.



Figure 1a – The 'shopping lady bollards' at the Edgeware Village pedestrian crossing.

What is a master plan?

A master plan sets out the community's vision for the future of an area and describes how this can be achieved. It provides direction to stakeholders who can implement that vision, including tangata whenua, residents, property and business owners, community groups and other agencies, such as the Council, SCIRT, CERA, Environment Canterbury and NZTA.

A master plan can guide decision-making by these stakeholders regarding private and public expenditure, the provision of community services and the development of land and buildings, public spaces and transport infrastructure.

In developing a Master Plan, the following attributes of a centre and its context are considered:

- The role played by a centre within the context of the City's overall development.
- Unique characteristics such as historic landmarks or natural features and how these may be protected or enhanced.
- The design and development of land, buildings and the spaces (public/private) between them to promote convenient access, safety for all users and community resilience.
- The facilities, services and infrastructure required to sustain economic and social activity within a centre.
- The way that people and businesses can work together, for mutually beneficial outcomes.
- The expression of community identity and sense of place.

Master plans prepared under the Suburban Centres Programme are adopted as strategies under the Local Government Act and are a material consideration for plan changes and applications for resource consent.

Scope of the Edgeware Village Master Plan

The focus of the Master Plan is the commercial shopping centre of Edgeware. This is defined by the business zones (Business 1 and Business 2) in the operative Christchurch City Plan (refer to Figure 2j).

The Plan also has regard to the linkages between the Village Centre and nearby community facilities and sites, including the former Edgeware Pool site (43a Edgeware Road) and the St Albans Transitional Community Facility (1049 Colombo Street), together with the surrounding residential area.

The scope of the Master Plan is therefore focussed on the business zone in Edgeware Village and the connectivity between the Village Centre and the surrounding community, as set out by Figure 1b.



Figure 1b – Scope of the Edgeware Village Master Plan.

Master Plan development framework

The framework for the development and implementation of the Master Plan has been developed around five themes:



The themes have been developed from the *Integrated Recovery Planning Guide* prepared by the Canterbury District Health Board and the Christchurch City Council following the earthquakes. They address different components of what makes a great commercial centre and are broadly aligned with the Earthquake Recovery Strategy prepared by the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA) – Figure 1c.

The Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act 2011 does not require the Council to prepare plans for the recovery of Christchurch’s suburban centres. However, any Master Plan adopted by the Council must be consistent with CERA’s Earthquake Recovery Strategy.



Figure 1c - *The Integrated Recovery Planning Guide* prepared by the Canterbury District Health Board and Christchurch City Council.



Figure 1d – *Components of Recovery from CERA’s Earthquake Recovery Strategy.*

How this Master Plan has been developed

The development of the Master Plan began in April 2012 and has followed the process shown in Figure 1e.

The process has been strongly informed by consultation with the local community, including property and business owners, community and business groups and local residents. Further information regarding the consultation process is set out in Section 4: Community input.

How this Master Plan will be implemented

The Master Plan identifies actions to implement the vision and aspirations of business owners, property owners and the community. These have been prioritised with timeframes attached to them. Funding for Council-led actions in the Master Plan will be sought through the Council's Annual Plan and Long-Term Plan processes.

Recovery is a long-term process. Due to cost and land ownership constraints, some actions may not be implemented for some time. Implementing the Master Plan is a shared task between all stakeholders involved and is not solely a function of the Council.

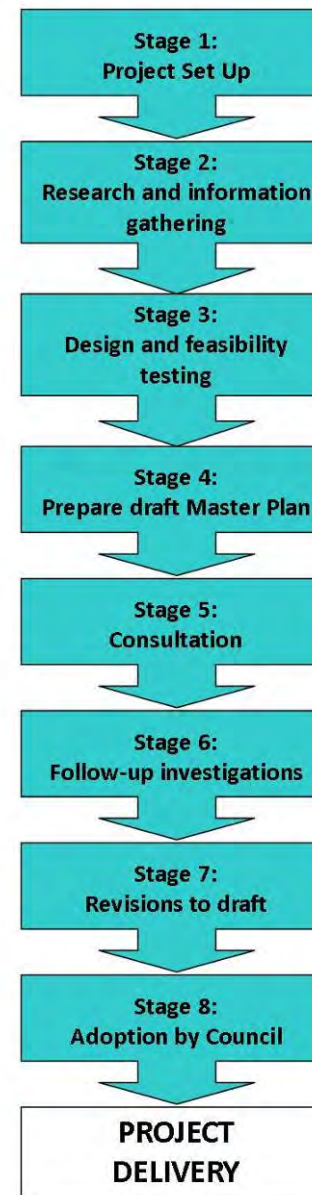


Figure 1e - Key stages of the development of the Edgeware Village Master Plan.

The project was set up in April 2012 including assessment of earthquake impacts, confirmation of project scope and identification of key stakeholders.

Information gathering in June 2012 involved focus group sessions with key stakeholders and public drop-in sessions. This was an opportunity to identify key issues and discuss ideas for the recovery and rebuild of the village centre.

A series of 'Inquiry by Design' workshops was held involving technical experts, to find the best ways of addressing issues and suggestions raised in community feedback.

A Master Plan was drafted, endorsed by the Community Board, then approved by the Council for public consultation in February 2013.

Formal consultation and the opportunity for the public to make submissions on the draft Plan took place in March and April 2013. Two drop-in sessions were also held to gather additional feedback.

The findings of the consultation feedback were analysed and recommendations made to the Council on whether to hold hearings and areas of further investigation.

Follow-up investigations were undertaken and discussions with key stakeholders concluded. The final Master Plan was then submitted to Council for adoption in December 2013.

Once adopted, the Master Plan provides a framework for the community and the Council to set goals and prioritise actions.

2. The place

This chapter explores the strategic, cultural, historical and environmental context of Edgeware Village, its community functions, movement networks and the impacts of the earthquakes on the centre.

Strategic context

Edgeware Village is a small commercial centre located in the suburb of St Albans. It is close to the Central City, located at the northern end of Colombo Street at the intersection with Edgeware Road.

Figure 2a shows Edgeware in its local context. The Village Centre services the wider St Albans residential area and it is regarded as the main shopping and community hub of St Albans.



Figure 2a – Edgeware Village context.

Cultural context

Tangata whenua: Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga

Ngāi Tahu is recognised in statute as the tangata whenua ('the people of the land') and the iwi for all but the northern-most parts of the South Island.

Ngāi Tahu is made up of whānau and hapū groups, who through whakapapa and manawhenua relationships became established in distinct areas of Ngāi Tahu's territory.

Today these groups are recognised in the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Act as the Papatipu Rūnanga with takiwā areas over which they continue to hold traditional authority/manawhenua. Ngāi Tūāhuriri is the rūnanga that represents the interests of the whānau and hapū who have manawhenua over the area of the Edgeware Village Master Plan.

Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga has its ancestral marae at Tuahiwi near Kaiapoi in North Canterbury (Figure 2b) but the people have traditional ties over much of the Christchurch City through their ancestral and traditional uses of the area.



Figure 2b – Tuahiwi Marae, Kaiapoi.

History of the centre

Edgeware Village is situated in St Albans, one of the oldest suburbs of Christchurch. The history of the area comprises both tangata whenua and European heritage.

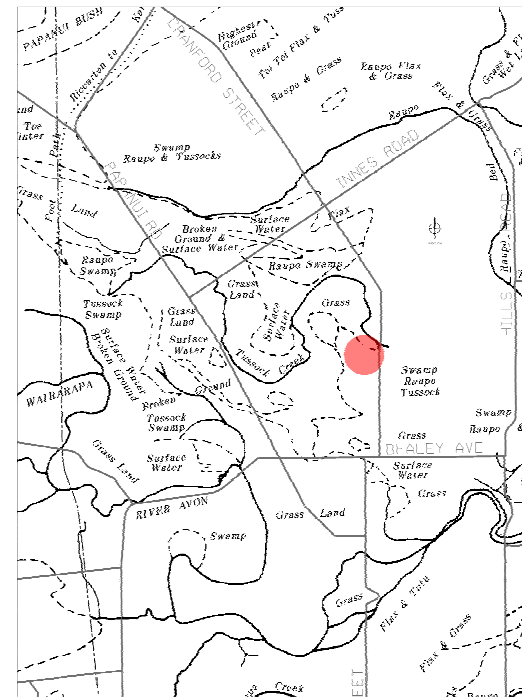
Tangata whenua History

Ngāi Tahu, the tangata whenua, have strong historical relationships with Christchurch City, including the St Albans area. That relationship has developed over centuries of close interaction with the land, water and indigenous species.

Ngāi Tahu Rūnanga represents the collective interests of the whānau and hapū groups who are the holders of traditional and tribal knowledge and have ancestral links to the area. The wider Christchurch area was a place of settlement and mahinga kai (food and resource gathering) for Ngāi Tahu and their earlier ancestors, Ngāti Mamoe and Waitaha. Although there was no known kāinga (village) in the current location of Edgeware Village, several settlements were located close by at various times in the Ngāi Tahu settlement of Christchurch.

The St Albans area was known for its puna (springs) and, prior to drainage systems being constructed, the area contained meandering tributaries of the Otakaro (Avon River). It was predominately a swampy peat, raupo and tussock wetland, as shown in the 'black map' of the area, compiled by Provincial Government surveyors in 1856 and reproduced by the Christchurch Drainage Board (Figure 2c). It is considered that the springs and waterways served as a vital mahinga kai area for the nearby settlement at Puari Pa (in the Avon Loop of the Central City) and later for Ngāi Tahu people travelling through and gathering food and resources from the area.

Today the St Albans area hosts a local Māori community – Rēhua Marae (Figure 2d) – which was established with the support of the Papatipu marae around Christchurch to host the many young Māori men who came from communities around New Zealand, commencing in 1952, to attend training in Christchurch. For Ngāi Tahu today, these past associations are important to their cultural identity and connections to the City.



Approximate location of the current Edgeware Village and surrounding area

Figure 2c - Extract from Christchurch Drainage Board Plan of the Christchurch Area in 1856, showing waterways, swamps and vegetation. Compiled from the 'Black Maps' compiled by Provincial Government Surveyors. Source: 'Swamp to City- A Short History of the Christchurch Drainage Board', John Wilson – 1989.



Figure 2d – Rēhua Marae, Springfield Road.

European history

Following the arrival of the first emigrants from Europe to Christchurch in the 1850s, buildings began to be constructed in the St Albans area in the early 1860s when the first of the rural sections were subdivided for housing. One of the first buildings constructed in the area we now know as Edgeware Village was St Matthews Church, designed by Benjamin Mountfort and built in 1879. It was located near the northern end of Colombo Street and Caledonian Road. The building was demolished in 1960; however the former Church Hall still exists and is occupied as the present Scottish Society Hall on Caledonian Road. The former manse for this church also exists at 1063 Colombo Street.

In the area surrounding Edgeware Village, concentrations of workers' cottages were built until the early 1900s, followed by villas and bungalows that developed over the next few decades. Early maps reference the name 'Knightstown' to the area generally around the present location of Edgeware Village. The name 'Knightstown' originates from landowner A C Knight, who subdivided his land in the area and the name was widely used through the nineteenth century. Edgeware Road was reputedly named by William Butler, a Nottingham bricklayer, who settled in the area in the 1860s.

Hardie & Thomson (H&T) started operating in Edgeware in 1908, providing sawmilling, timber and joinery services; the company is still in business today. The original expanse of their operations was much larger than their current footprint, previously using the site of the current BP Connect service station and behind the supermarket for air-drying timber.

The Cranford Street tramline opened in 1910 and operated until 1953, passing through Colombo Street and Edgeware Road before travelling along Cranford Street as far as Westminster Street. A cluster of shops around the Edgeware/Colombo intersection had developed around the time of World War One (1914-1918).



Figure 2e – Extract from an 1879 plan of Christchurch and suburbs (source: Christchurch City Libraries).

History of community facilities

Edgeware Village has long been a hub of community activity, with the St Albans Library established on the Colombo Street site in 1920 (Figure 2f). The St Albans Public Swimming Pool was constructed soon afterwards in 1934. The former library building was managed as the St Albans Community Centre from 1998 until it was demolished in 2011 due to significant earthquake damage. The pool closed in 2006.

The Century Cinema, an art deco style building designed by Wilford Melville Lawry, was built in Edgeware Village in 1940 (Figure 2g). The cinema operated until 1968 when it was converted to a supermarket. The building was demolished in 2011 as a result of earthquake damage. The current SuperValue supermarket building reflects the history of this building through facade design elements.

Most of the present shops now in Edgeware Village were developed in the 1960s and 1970s. It seems that it was during this time the name 'Edgeware Village' came into prominent use.



Figure 2f– St Albans Community Centre at 1049 Colombo Street (demolished 2011).



Figure 2g – SuperValue supermarket in the former Century Cinema building (photo taken: 2009).

Landscape character and built form

The natural environment of Edgeware Village has been highly modified since European settlement. There is little evidence of the old water channels or remnant vegetation because sections of St Albans Creek have been naturalised through residential properties and within English Park to the north of the Village Centre.

The suburban streets surrounding the commercial centre are dominated by villas, character homes and workers' cottages with heavily vegetated gardens and mature trees; towards the west end of Edgeware Road a few existing deciduous street trees enhance this suburban street character. With the exception of an existing mature tree on the supermarket site at the corner of Edgeware Road and Cornwall Street, the centre is devoid of large scale vegetation and the built form provides the dominant village character. Several semi-mature Ash trees in Colombo Street have the potential to contribute to a more vegetated village character in the future.

Some streetscape improvements were undertaken in 2007, including pavement upgrades, planting and decorative bollards at the Edgeware Road pedestrian crossing (Figure 2h). Further opportunities exist to enhance the look and feel of the centre.

From the top end of Colombo Street, attention is drawn to the significant view southwards towards the Port Hills. Conversely, the location of the buildings at the north end of Colombo Street highlights the termination point of this street (Figure 2i). Access to Abberley Park to the west and English Park to the north is through the current street layout. Although views of the centre are obtained from the strategic road network, at Sherborne Street, Cranford Street, Colombo Street and Edgeware Road, the gateways/entry points into the Village are not well defined in terms of creating a sense of arrival.



Figure 2h– Previous landscaping improvements, including decorative bollards, completed in 2007.

The built form of the Village is concentrated around the Edgeware Road and Colombo Street intersection (Figure 2i). Buildings are orientated to the street and generally built up to the edge of the footpath. The exceptions are the existing BP Connect service station and the 1064 Colombo Street building (on the south-east corner of the Edgeware/Colombo intersection), which is located away from Edgeware Road with car parking along the street frontage.

Buildings are predominantly one-storey in height and a number have pitched or hipped roof details, providing additional building height. Most of the buildings reflect the character of development evident in the 1960s and 1970s. Shops open directly onto the street and many have large windows, which provide good visual security and amenity for the streets and car parking areas. The centre has some village qualities, including many small-scale buildings and veranda and canopy details. These characteristics contribute to a centre with a pedestrian or human scale of development which is compact and coherent. Mitre 10 and SuperValue, although comprising larger buildings, appear as smaller scale buildings at street level. The Hardie & Thomson site comprises a warehouse-scale building set back from the street.

Limited investment has taken place within the Village Centre in recent years and some of the buildings and spaces are tired and dated. The redevelopment of the supermarket and the refurbishment of the existing 1064 Colombo Street building have helped to freshen up the centre and provide a catalyst for further revitalisation.



Figure 2i– Examples of good design: buildings in Edgeware with large windows and built to the street frontage.

Land use context

In the operative Christchurch City Plan, Edgeware Village is zoned a combination of:

- Business 1 (B1) – Local Centre / District Centre Fringe;
- Business 2 (B2) – District Centre Core.

The B1 and B2 zones are designed to meet the daily convenience shopping needs of the Village Centre's immediate residential catchment. B1 zones are typically characterised by blocks of small commercial buildings, while B2 zones are generally occupied by larger scale buildings, often a supermarket and and/or community facilities. The two business zones also enable residential development.

In Edgeware Village, the SuperValue supermarket sits within the B1 zone and approximately half of the B2 zone is occupied by the Hardie & Thomson timber factory. The latter is a light industrial operation which has historically operated on this site, but is not the type of activity usually anticipated in a B2 zone. Some commercial businesses have also established outside of the defined business zones. These uses have been established by the operators through resource consent, existing use rights, or scheduled activity listing in the City Plan.

The Village is surrounded by a mix of Living 2 (L2) and Living 3 (L3) zoning. The L3 zone provides for medium density residential housing close to the Central City and larger centres. It is anticipated that infill development and townhouse redevelopment will increase the living densities of this zone over time. The L2 zone provides for low-medium housing densities where some infill is possible.

A 'community footprint' straddles Colombo Street immediately south of the Village Centre. Community footprints overlay living zones and provide for activities such as community, health, educational and day care facilities.

A site zoned as open space for district recreational uses (O2), is located just outside the Village Centre and formerly comprised the Edgeware Pool.

Figure 2j shows the distribution of these existing zones.

The operative City Plan is currently being reviewed. The zoning designations and associated policies, objectives and underlying rules are therefore subject to change. Refer to the Technical Considerations section for further information.

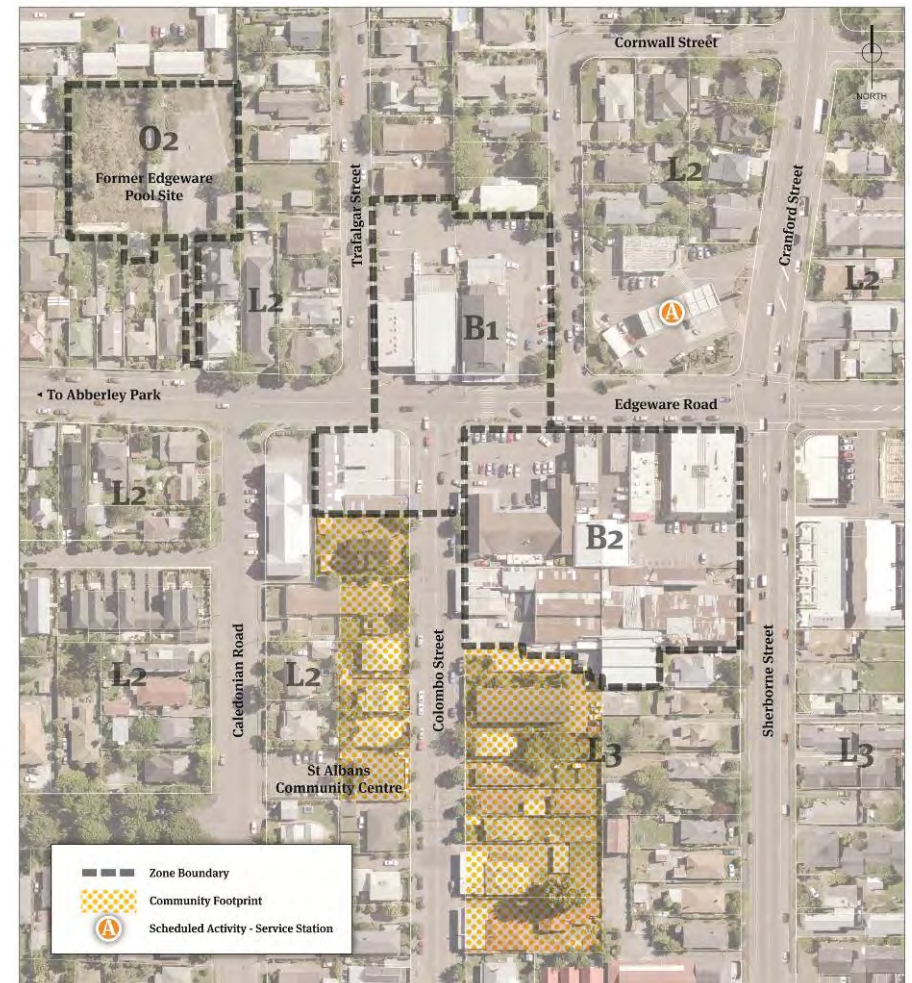


Figure 2j – Map of City Plan zoning, community footprint and scheduled activity.

Commercial context

In 2012, the Village had an estimated residential catchment of around 12,250 people, or 5800 households. The majority of retail on offer in Edgeware is 'convenience retailing', providing for quick and easy shopping close to the customer (examples are shown in Figure 2k). About a third of the retail activity in the centre is either 'food and beverage services' or 'food retail'.

In the evenings, the Village attracts visitors to the restaurants and takeaway outlets. The BP Connect service station, which faces both Edgeware Road and Cranford Street, serves local residents as well as passing traffic. The Edgeware SuperValue is a small, high-quality supermarket that caters for the local community's top-up shopping requirements.

A detailed economic assessment for Edgeware Village has been prepared to inform the development of this Master Plan. A summary of this document is provided in **Appendix One** and its implications for the Master Plan are discussed in Section 3 Technical considerations.

Figure 2k– Examples of retail activity in Edgeware Village.



Social context and community function

Compared to the wider city, Edgware's catchment population is predominantly aged between 20 and 40 years, living in small households (renting or flatting) with higher qualifications and lower than average household incomes. This suggests the area attracts young professionals starting out in their careers. There are fewer children, youth and elderly compared to the wider city and residents are more transient – only 27 per cent of local residents have lived in one place for more than five years.

The catchment population is forecast to grow at a modest rate of about 105 people per year, or 16 per cent total increase by 2031. This translates to an additional 1500 households by 2031. It is anticipated that this population and household growth will predominantly be accommodated through the redevelopment of sites in the L3 zone.

The Village is identified by the wider community as a local hub or focal point, with a range of community-based activities held there by a variety of users. The Scottish Society Hall (Figure 2l) adjoins the Village Centre on Caledonian Road. The St Albans Community Centre (now demolished and replaced with a transitional facility) is located a short distance away down Colombo Street (refer to Figure 2o). Just north of the Village is the Sunbeam Kindergarten and further to the north, St Albans School, which can be accessed via Trafalgar Street. The regional centre for the Royal New Zealand Institute for the Blind, located on Bristol Street, is also located within the vicinity of the Village. A number of RNZFB members live in the local area and rely on the Village for their daily living needs.

The St Albans Pool at 43a Edgware Road provided another community space prior to its demolition in 2006. The Pool formerly occupied the western portion of the site, while the eastern part contains a number of wells and a Council operated water pumping station (Figure 2m), which provides critical water infrastructure for the city. Vehicle access through and around this infrastructure is necessary for maintenance reasons and will inform how the wider site can develop. Refer to the Technical Considerations section for further information relating to 43a Edgware Road.

The Community Centre and former pool site are located just outside the business zoned area of the Village. The planning for these sites is beyond the scope of this Master Plan. It is important however, to recognise the function that these sites serve and to ensure that there are adequate pedestrian linkages between these sites and the Village Centre.



Figure 2l – Scottish Society Hall, corner of Edgware and Caledonian Roads.



Figure 2m – Site used by Edgware Village Green showing a number of site constraints – the substation, wellheads and pump station.

Movement network

Sherborne Street and Cranford Street define the eastern limit of the Village Centre and are classified as minor arterial roads in the City Plan. Both streets form an important connection into the city from the north.

Edgeware Road is a collector route that provides an important east-west link through St Albans, from Springfield Road to Hills Road. Colombo Street, also a collector route, is a direct link into the Central City.

Parking within the centre, both on-street and off-street, is generally well-distributed and convenient. Parking in most areas has a high turnover rate but some areas can become congested in the evenings when the restaurants are at their busiest.

A pedestrian survey, undertaken by Council staff in April 2013, identified the current modes of transport being used by customers and, when arriving by car, where vehicle users parked in the centre. The purpose of the survey was to explore visitors' movement and parking behaviours when frequenting the village. This was to inform the movement initiatives set out in the Master Plan, specifically the configuration of parking in the commercial centre (Action 1c). The results provide a baseline for monitoring future parking demand (Action 4). Refer to **Appendix Three** for further information.

Edgeware Village is well serviced by public transport. The Village functions as an interchange allowing passengers to transfer between services and make onward connections to other parts of the city and the Central City. Figure 2n outlines the bus routes and the location of bus stops in the village.

A taxi rank, located to the west of the village on Edgeware Road, provides capacity for three waiting vehicles and is a popular pick-up/drop-off spot.

At present there are no marked cycleways through the Village although cycle stands are provided to the north and west of the Colombo/Edgeware intersection.

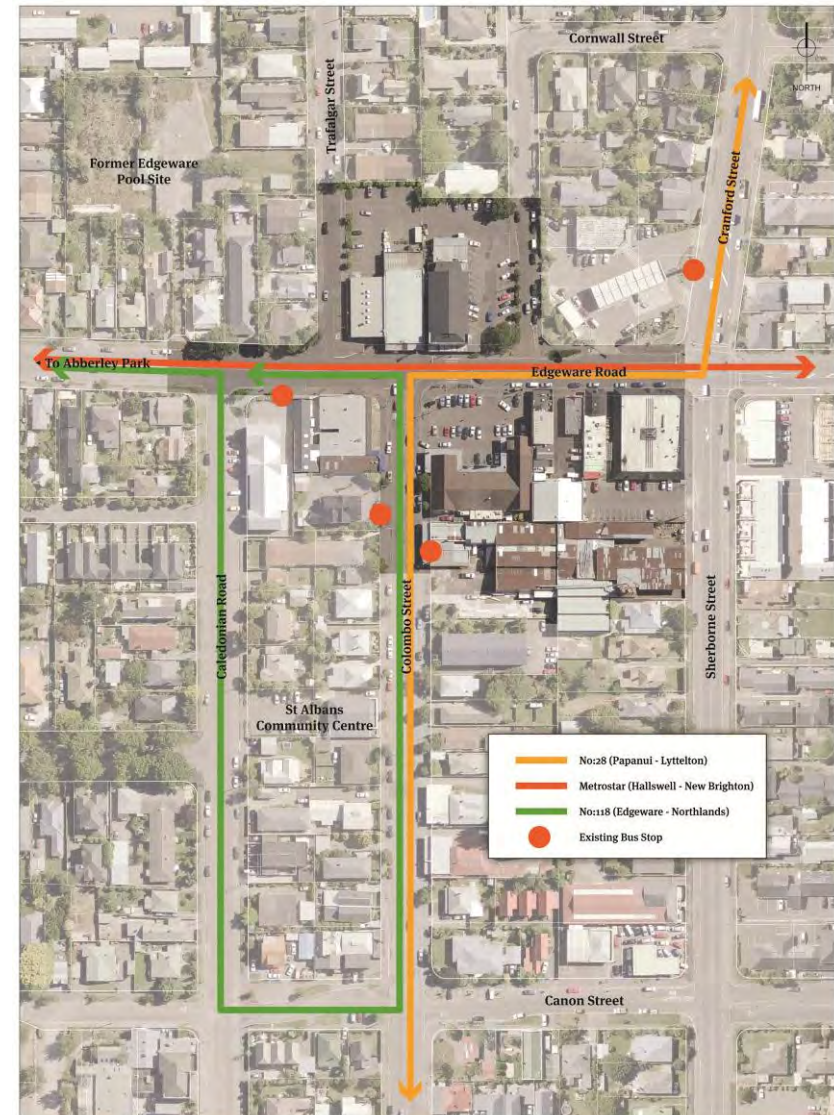


Figure 2n – Existing bus routes and bus stops servicing Edgeware Village Centre.

Impact of the earthquakes

The closure, demolition, rebuild and repair of buildings in Edgeware Village has been ongoing following the initial September 2010 earthquake. The February and June 2011 earthquakes gave rise to a number of closures and demolition. The status of buildings continues to change as further assessments are undertaken.

Buildings on six properties, encompassing 11 businesses, were directly affected by building damage (refer to Figure 2q and 2r). Most of the businesses affected by this damage or closure have remained operational, either on-site or relocating elsewhere, both within and beyond Edgeware Village. Many of the remaining businesses have been indirectly affected by earthquake damage due to poor road conditions, infrastructure repairs and the derelict nature of damaged buildings which have reduced the overall appeal of the centre to customers.

The St Albans Community Centre (also known as the St Albans Community Resource Centre) which hosted a number of community groups and classes, was demolished in 2011 as a consequence of earthquake damage. A Lions International-sponsored transitional community facility installed on the same site has helped to meet community need in this area (Figure 2o). However, the earthquakes have taken and continue to take, a toll on the wellbeing of many residents, businesses and property owners.

Businesses and the community have responded to the challenge of the earthquakes in a number of ways. The Edgeware Business Association was formed with the assistance of Recover Canterbury and has actively worked on marketing and promotional activities for the centre, including the development of an 'Edgeware' brand (Figure 2p). Community groups such as the St Albans Residents Association also promote community resilience and continue to provide an important source of information for residents.



Figure 2o – The transitional community facility on Colombo Street.

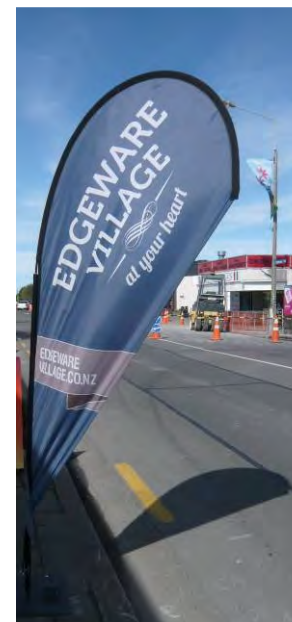


Figure 2p – Banner signage on Edgeware Road with the 'Edgeware Village' brand.

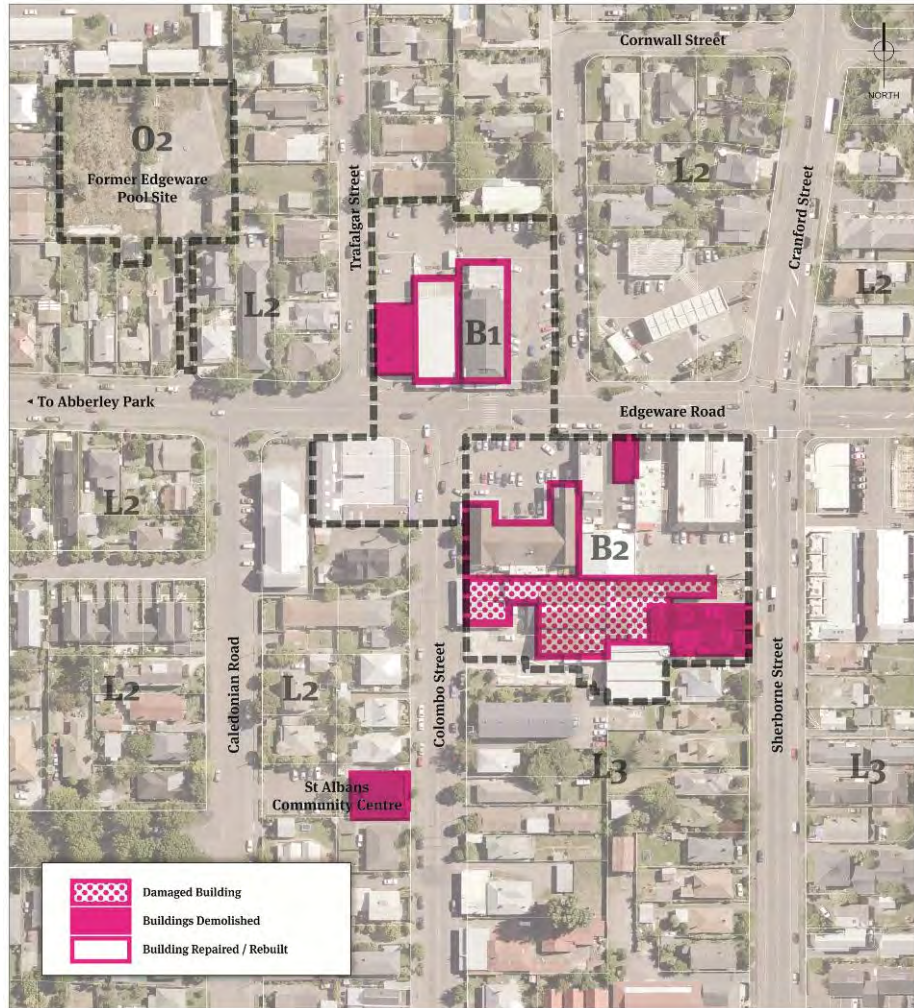


Figure 2q – Map of building damage in Edgeware.

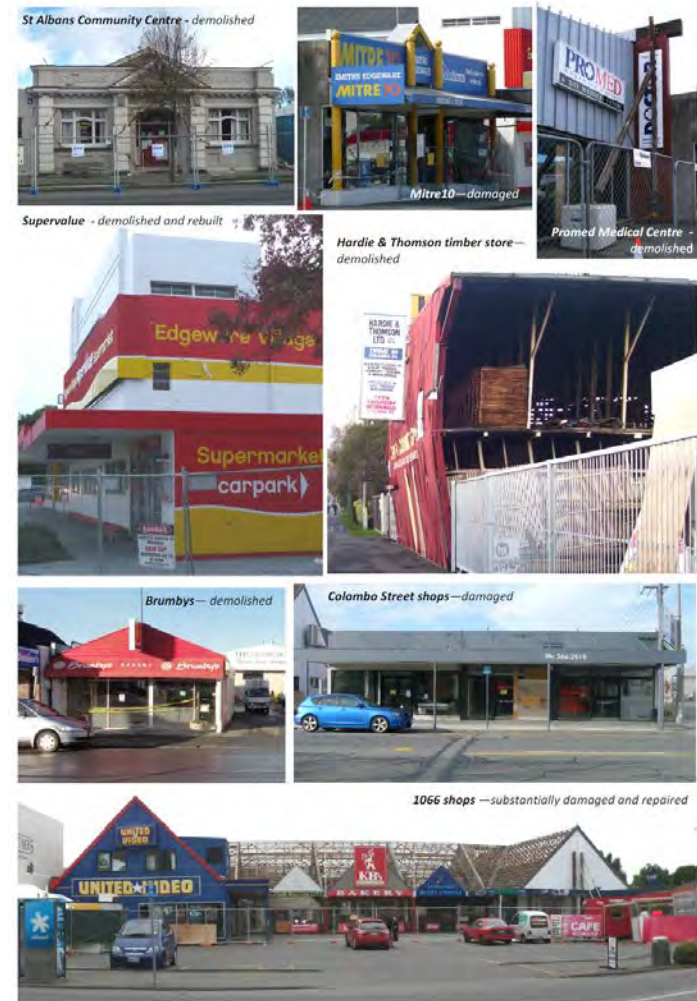


Figure 2r – Images of earthquake damage to buildings.

3. Technical considerations

A range of strategic policy, technical information, assumptions and uncertainties have been factored into the development of this Master Plan. In particular, there are further investigations that are required and decisions yet to be made regarding infrastructure, property and facilities that go beyond the scope of this Master Plan. These considerations are discussed in more detail below.

Strategic policy context

This Master Plan supports the delivery of objectives in existing and proposed strategic policy documents. The policies and plans that have most directly informed the Master Plan's issues and actions include:

Christchurch District Plan Review

District plans set out the provisions governing the use of land within a district including, but not restricted to, residential and business zoning, transport, natural hazards, future development areas and heritage.

In April 2013 the Council resolved to proceed with a full review of the District Plan to address immediate and long-term planning needs. As part of the review, the Council will focus on streamlining the plan, simplifying its provisions and making it easier to use.

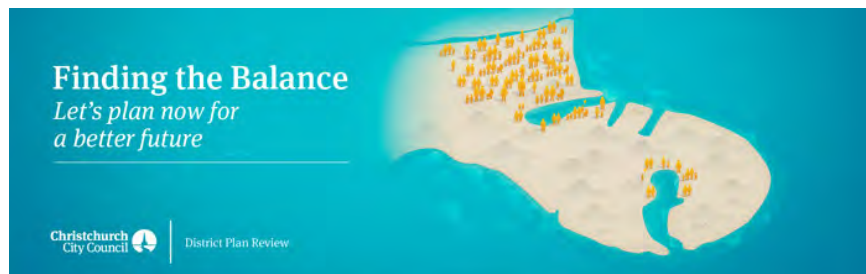


Figure 3a - Christchurch District Plan Review.

Urban Design

The Council has also been investigating urban design and amenity in the Business 1 and 2 zones.

Research and consultation conducted in 2008 found significant urban design issues with new buildings in the suburban centres.

The principal aims of likely new provisions are:

- Requirements for buildings to be built to the street.
- Requirements for urban design assessment.
- Requirements for visually transparent frontages, pedestrian access and verandas along the street frontage.

These provisions are being considered through the District Plan Review.

Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan

The Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan (CTSP), adopted in 2012, presents an overarching framework for the development of transport networks across Christchurch for the next 30 years. A number of the projects identified in the CTSP have informed the development of the Edgeware Village Master Plan:

- **Walkable centres**

Edgeware Village is identified as a 'walkable centre' where the priority for the movement network is people. Streetscapes should have attractive footpaths, traffic will be slowed and pedestrians encouraged to linger and relax. Improvements to the pedestrian network surrounding the Village Centre are supported.

- **Major cycleway – Colombo Street / Trafalgar Street**

Major cycleways are proposed along key routes for cyclists to link residential areas with commercial centres. The objective is to provide cycling routes which people feel safe, comfortable and relaxed using, making cycling in Christchurch an enjoyable experience for a range of users with varying degrees of confidence/experience.

Thirteen major cycleway routes have been allocated Council funding for delivery over five years (set out in Figure 3b). The Grassmere route will include a major cycleway along the length of Colombo Street, connecting with Trafalgar Street in Edgeware Village.

The detailed design of the major cycleways, including the alignment, materials and extent, is being prepared. However, it is envisaged that the treatment of major cycleways (such as shared paths, separated cyclepaths, neighbourhood greenways or slow streets) will change along the route as the cycleways pass through different environments.

The major cycleway, as presented in this Master Plan (Action 1b), is based upon the concepts in the CTSP. The detailed design, in terms of the alignment, materials and extent of the major cycleways, is subject to confirmation and a thorough review process. The major cycleway is therefore presented as an indicative concept in this Plan.

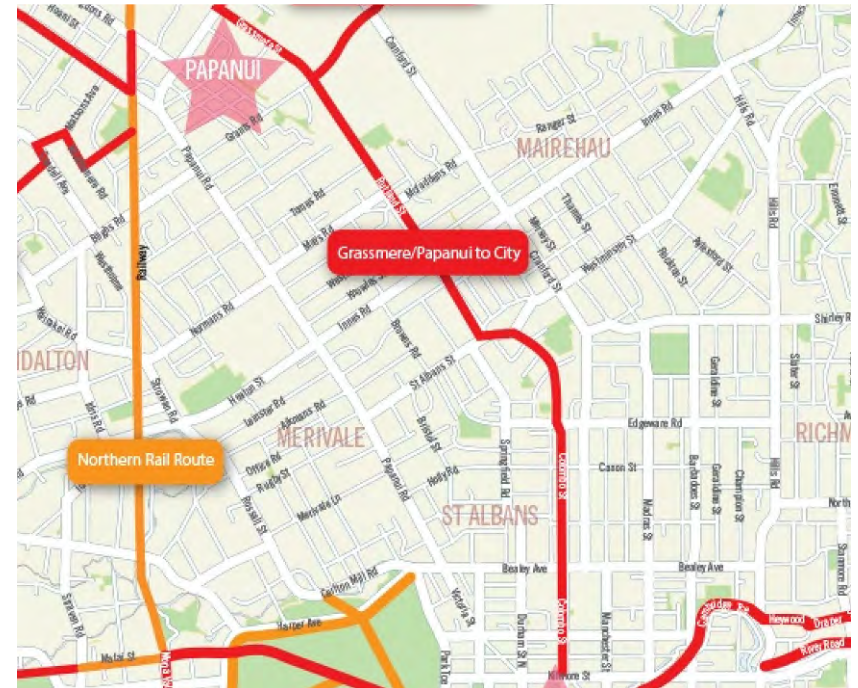


Figure 3b – Top: Major Cycleway routes (CTSP); Bottom: Proposed Grassmere/Papanui Major Cycleway. Extract from 'Key Cycleway Projects' Plan approved by Council 28/02/2013.

▪ **Public transport framework**

Edgware Village is identified as being located within a future potential core public transport route. The CTSP also emphasises good pedestrian connections between services at interchange locations to enhance passenger transferability. These concepts have been incorporated within the Master Plan, under Action 1d.

▪ **Strategic road network**

The development of the Northern Arterial, as part of the Government's Roads of National Significance programme, is being finalised by NZTA in conjunction with the Council. The development of this route is likely to generate additional traffic volumes on Cranford and Sherborne streets over time. This will have an impact on how the eastern edge of the Village Centre develops and functions in the future.

▪ **Parking management**

The CTSP recognises that on-street parking plays an important role in the economic vitality of the city's commercial centres, but that it needs to be better managed with respect to road corridor space.

CTSP application to the Master Plan

The direction provided in the CTSP has been incorporated into this Master Plan by:

- Prioritising pedestrian needs in streetscape and roading improvements.
- Identifying opportunities to enhance walking links between the Village Centre and surrounding residential areas.
- Providing for a separated cycleway along Colombo Street and Trafalgar Street, with a safe crossing point on Edgware Road.
- Supporting bus stops that enable passengers to easily transfer between services.
- Limiting the spread of commercial development and access points along Sherborne and Cranford Streets.
- Reconfiguring the parking layout in the centre with a view to accommodating other transport modes in the road corridor.

Other plans and policies

The Master Plan needs to be consistent with the **Central City Recovery Plan (CCRP)**, the **Land Use Recovery Plan (LURP)** and the **District Plan**. These plans include policies regarding the distribution of commercial activity and expansion of suburban centres with an aim to promote a concentration of business activity in the Central City and Key Activity Centres (KACs). The nearest KAC to Edgware Centre is Shirley (The Palms).

The Master Plan also has regard to the Mahaauuni Iwi Management Plan (2013). This Iwi Management Plan (IMP) is a mandated statement from the six rūnanga around Christchurch and Canterbury. It is an expression of kaitiakitanga (*guardianship*) and rangatiratanga (*chieftanship*). The plan provides a values-based policy framework for the protection and enhancement of Ngāi Tahu values and relationship with natural resources.

The Ngāi Tahu Subdivision and Development Guidelines in the IMP document how Ngāi Tahu cultural values can be reflected in urban design and planning. These guidelines will assist Council and private developers with the implementation of actions outlined in the Master Plan.

Previous master planning and streetscape work

A document titled 'Giving Edgeware the Edge' was prepared for the Council by Lucas Associates and Hugh Briggs in 1997. Concept plans were prepared as part of that document (Figure 3c) and these were reviewed and considered in the preparation of this Master Plan.

According to the 1997 survey undertaken for the "Giving Edgeware the Edge" document, a third of all visitors to the centre arrive by foot rather than by car. The Village Centre, focused around the Colombo/Edgeware intersection, is compact and relatively easy to walk around, with marked crossing points on Edgeware Road and Colombo Street. However, the 1997 document proposed that the centre needs traffic calming and greater emphasis on people rather than cars to create a village hub and encourage visitors to spend time in the Village.

The St Albans Neighbourhood Plan was produced by the Council in 2000 and recommended a number of streetscape improvements in the residential areas of the suburb. There were no specific actions for Edgeware Village but the Neighbourhood Plan introduced the concept of a 'golden suburb' – creating neighbourhoods that are distinctive from the surrounding area by planting predominately golden foliaged and flowered plants.

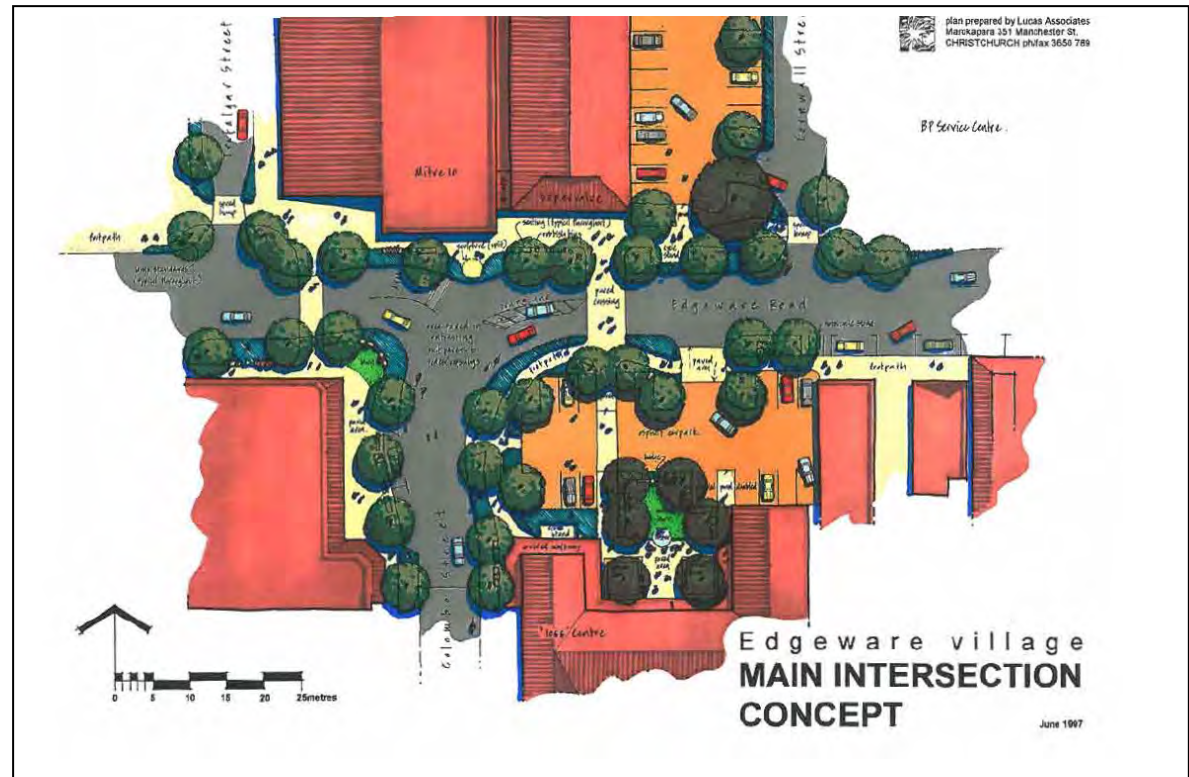


Figure 3c – Concept Plan from 'Giving Edgeware the Edge', 1997.

The economic potential of Edgware Village

In preparing this Plan, an assessment of Edgware Village's current and future potential as a commercial centre was undertaken for the Council by Property Economics Ltd. A summary of this assessment is provided in **Appendix One**.

The key conclusions of this assessment are as follows:

- a. Edgware Village functions best as a supermarket and convenience-orientated centre.
- b. Improving the quality and range of goods on offer, accessibility, parking and the physical environment will improve the overall performance of the Village Centre.
- c. There is potential to develop a larger supermarket (3500-4000 square metres gross floor area) within the Village Centre's catchment. By comparison, the current SuperValue supermarket has a gross floor area of just over 1000 square metres.
- d. The existing business zone is sufficiently large to provide for the current and future commercial needs of people in the Village Centre's catchment. Any further development would create an inefficient outcome and weaken the Village Centre as a whole.
- e. Rezoning of additional land to support an expansion of the Village Centre is unnecessary over the foreseeable future, unless the Hardie & Thomson site does not become available for commercial development, or a larger supermarket or community facility is developed within the Village Centre.

These conclusions have been factored into the Master Plan by:

- Identifying actions to improve the streetscape and movement networks.
- Providing for a larger supermarket in the future.
- Supporting a compact Village Centre form.

Some future expansion of the Village Centre may be appropriate but would be a relatively small area and would be dependent upon:

- a. The degree to which the supermarket can expand within the current business zone; or
- b. The degree to which the Hardie & Thomson site continues being used for industrial-type activity.

Any future expansion of the business area would need to occur formally through resource consent or a change to the City Plan.

Growth within the existing business zones is permitted and encouraged, in accordance with the relevant planning provisions.



Community facilities rebuild

Former St Albans Pool Site

There has been considerable community debate and interest in the redevelopment of 43a Edgware Road, following the closure of the St Albans Pool and associated buildings in 2006.

The Council owns the whole site. The western section is available for purchase subject to satisfying requirements regarding the future use of the site and the relationship with the adjoining critical water infrastructure.

Discussions between the Council and the St Albans Pavilion and Pool group regarding the sale and development of the land are ongoing as the pool group has plans to build, maintain and operate a new community pool on the site. Interest has also been expressed by other parties to redevelop the site for alternative residential uses.

This site is outside the commercial centre of Edgware and beyond the scope of the Master Plan. The Plan does not therefore, form a position on how the site will be developed in the future. However, it is expected that development will occur at this site in the future and the Master Plan recognises this by enhancing linkages between the site and the Village Centre.

St Albans Community Centre

The St Albans Community Centre sustained considerable damage during the 2010-11 earthquake events and subsequent aftershocks, resulting in its demolition. Following the earthquakes, the Council has embarked on a Facilities Rebuild Programme to look at the future of the 1600 buildings it owns across the city. A decision regarding the future of the Community Centre will be made as part of this programme.

The Master Plan has been prepared on the assumption that any future replacement facility is not yet known. In the meantime, the Community Centre site is currently occupied by a transitional facility available for community use, sponsored by Lions International and managed by the Council.



Infrastructure considerations

Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team

The Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team (SCIRT) has initiated a large-scale work programme for repairing and rebuilding infrastructure damaged by the earthquake, including roads and Council-owned assets. SCIRT's role is to replace damaged infrastructure, including wastewater, stormwater and water pipes and roads, generally on a like-for-like basis, with the Council adding value to that work where possible.

The extent of earthquake damage caused to Edgware Road has made it necessary for several emergency, as well as permanent repairs to be undertaken for the wastewater and stormwater systems.

The actions presented in this Master Plan have been developed on the basis that SCIRT works will be substantially complete prior to the implementation of the streetscape improvement works (Actions 1a-1f).

Flood risk

Edgware Village has historically been subject to periodic surface flooding. The centre is a known flood risk area. The Building Code contains requirements for minimum floor levels in this area to address issues of flood risk.

Flood events in the Village have become notably evident in recent years. The flood event in June 2013 was particularly severe, where floodwater was displaced from the road corridor and flooded pedestrian areas and low lying properties in the commercial centre, causing damage to businesses.

The increased frequency and severity of flooding can be partly attributed to earthquake damage caused to stormwater systems, which is being addressed by SCIRT works. Comprehensive modelling is also being undertaken to identify possible future flood mitigation measures. These may not necessarily eliminate all the risk.

The concepts presented in the Master Plan (in particular the streetscape works - actions 1a-1f) have been designed with these considerations in mind, so as to not exacerbate existing flood risk in the centre. The concepts presented in this Master Plan are however, indicative and the proposed design will need to be tested from a stormwater modelling perspective prior to the implementation of the Master Plan actions.






Information constraints

Implementation of this Master Plan will be further informed by any new information relating to:

- The major cycleway.
- Facilities rebuild.
- Outcomes of the District Plan Review process and Land Use Recovery Plan.
- Stormwater modelling.
- Medium and long-term population movement.
- Ongoing demolition/repair of commercial buildings.
- Applications for and decisions on consents.
- Bus route changes.
- Rate of Central City recovery.
- Natural hazard risks and impacts.

In response to this level of uncertainty, where possible, actions in the Master Plan have focused on building resilience in the business community, supporting capacity to adapt to changing conditions both now and in the future.



4. Community input

The development of this Master Plan and its vision, goals and actions, has been strongly influenced through community engagement with a range of stakeholders.

There have been three distinct phases of community input for the development of this Master Plan:

- 1. Research and information gathering**
- 2. Formal consultation on the Draft Master Plan**
- 3. Additional stakeholder engagement**



Figure 4a – Community drop-in session.

The initial phase of consultation was held in June 2012, where the Council held stakeholder workshops and public drop-in sessions to identify the concerns, aspirations and priorities for the Village. The sessions were attended by property and business owners, community groups, residents, Community Board members and agency representatives and more than 80 people participated (Figure 4a).

A summary of the feedback obtained is below. This input, along with various technical considerations, helped inform the preparation of the vision, goals and actions for the Master Plan. For further information on thoughts and ideas from the community, including a summary of the formal consultation results from March-April 2013, refer to **Appendix Two**.

Strengths

People told us they value Edgware Village because:

- It has a strong pedestrian customer base and lots of foot traffic.
- Businesses are friendly and 'local'.
- It has a diverse range of shops.
- It is convenient and easy to access – easy to get to and easy to park.

Weaknesses

Common concerns that people raised about Edgware Village included:

- A disconnect between the different areas of shops.
- The loss of community facilities and services, including the community centre and medical centre.
- Buildings and streetscape that are 'tired' and in need of refurbishment.
- The speed of traffic along Edgware Road and the safety of the pedestrian crossing.
- Lack of recognition of tangata whenua and the many cultures of St Albans.

Opportunities

Stakeholders identified a number of things that could be improved, including:

- More public spaces and seating.
- More trees and planting and where appropriate, inclusion of native species.
- A stronger pedestrian focus – a pedestrian core and good links between shopping areas.
- More cycle parking.
- A café and or outdoor seating area.
- Improving the appearance of the 1064 Colombo Street car park.

5. Vision and goals

Based on feedback from the community and key stakeholders and relevant technical considerations and expertise, the following vision has been developed to reflect the future aspirations for Edgeware Village.

Edgeware Village is a thriving shopping centre and community hub, at the heart of St Albans.

People enjoy visiting this attractive and compact centre, with its high quality, locally-owned shops and restaurants and its safe, high amenity, pedestrian-focused streets.

Edgeware Village is lively and enjoyable, reflecting its past cultural landscape and looking to its future, while caring for people and the environment.



Figure 5a – A vision for the future of Edgeware Village.

Goals

To achieve this vision, the following goals have been prepared. Each goal aligns with the five themes of integrated recovery planning.

Thriving businesses and a high-performing Village Centre

Recovery theme: Economy and business

- A revitalised Village Centre that supports convenience shopping in a high quality retail environment.
- A strong day and night, weekday and weekend economy.
- Successful businesses, trading on their 'friendly, local' attributes.
- A proactive and organised business group.
- A centre that has flexibility to accommodate a larger, full-service supermarket.
- A compact Village Centre that reflects its 'neighbourhood' centre function; any commercial expansion occurs primarily within existing business zones.

Convenient, safe and accessible

Recovery theme: Movement

- A safe and accessible centre, with increased priority given to pedestrians and cyclists.
- A people-focused village heart that includes attractive public spaces and facilities for users to sit and rest.
- Car parking areas that are attractive, safe and well-distributed around the Village.
- Improving the accessibility of the village to all users through increased walkability and use of design features.

High quality landscaped public space

Recovery theme: Natural environment

- A Village characterised by quality landscaping, incorporating indigenous planting and design elements that reflect past and present cultural relationships.
- Street trees, planting and street furniture that create a cohesive Village Centre linking both public and private space.
- Appropriate low-impact design treatments for stormwater where possible.

Community heart

Recovery theme: Community wellbeing, culture and heritage

- The Village Centre is a hub for social interaction and community development – there are places for people to meet and socialise.
- Community pride and ownership in the Village Centre is evident.
- There is sufficient space and support for occasional markets and events.
- Strong connections are provided to nearby parks, places of education and worship, and the Central City.
- Village Centre users can find information on community and business activities in the local area.

An attractive built environment

Recovery theme: Built environment

- Active frontages and pedestrian-scale buildings support a highly sociable street environment.
- Elements of the Village Centre's European and Maori history are reflected in the buildings and streetscape.
- The Village Centre develops a unique and distinct identity, appropriately reflecting the cultural landscape and community.

6. Actions

A range of actions has been identified to implement the vision and goals of this Master Plan.

These actions have been developed from community feedback, from the concept plans in “Giving Edgeware the Edge” and following discussions with key landholders and technical experts.

These actions are explained in this section and are shown spatially in Figure (i) (Overall Concept Plan). In brief, they comprise the following:

Improving the public realm

Recovery themes: Movement; Natural environment

- **Action 1** Streetscape and movement improvements
- **Action 2** Access and wayfinding improvements

Enhancing courtyards, laneways and off-street parking

Recovery themes: Movement; Economy and business; Built environment

- **Action 3** 1064 Colombo Street building and car park improvements
- **Action 4** Monitor parking; investigate new off-street car park, if required
- **Action 5** Edgeware Village Mall enhancements

Rebuilding earthquake damaged sites

Recovery themes: Built environment; Economy and business

- **Action 6** Hardie & Thomson site redevelopment
- **Action 7** Consider a comprehensive development of the Northern Block
- **Action 8** Consider a reconfigured Brumby’s/Peter Timbs development

Supporting future development concepts

Recovery themes: Built environment; Economy and business

- **Action 9** Explore future comprehensive development west of Colombo Street
- **Action 10** Explore future redevelopment and intensification of Edgeware Mall

Addressing long-term commercial demand

Recovery themes: Built Environment; Economy and business

- **Action 11** Monitor commercial demand and enable expansion/rezoning if required

Supporting business and community initiatives

Recovery themes: Economy and business; Community wellbeing; Built environment

- **Action 12** Support development of an Edgeware Village market
- **Action 13** Investigate new Edgeware Village events
- **Action 14** Develop transitional activities/beautification projects
- **Action 15** Improve building signage
- **Action 16** Retain case management service

Improving the public realm

The 'public realm' incorporates all areas held in public ownership through the Council: roads, footpaths and open space. Improvements to these areas can greatly improve the look and feel of the Village Centre. The Council is primarily responsible for implementing actions in these areas. Funding has been secured through the current Three Year Plan for the implementation of Actions 1a-1f in 2015-2016 (refer to Implementation section for further information).

Action 1: Streetscape and movement improvements

This action responds to community aspirations for improved safety, accessibility and use of the streets. A high quality streetscape and movement network will be created to achieve a pedestrian-focused main street environment, without restricting vehicle access.

The key elements of the streetscape and movement plan for Edgeware Village Centre are discussed on the following pages. Refer to Figure 6a for an overview of the proposed changes.



Figure 6a – Overview of streetscape changes for Edgeware Village Centre

1a: Develop a pedestrian priority environment and 'gateways' (entrance points)

In order to promote pedestrian priority and slow traffic, footpaths will be widened in the Village particularly along the south side of Edgeware Road, creating shorter crossing distances for pedestrians and providing space for landscaping, seating and cycle parking.

Universal design principles (refer to glossary) will be incorporated, where relevant, as part of the implementation of this action, to create a pedestrian environment that is accessible and navigable for all users. The existing pedestrian crossing points in the centre will be retained and additional formal crossing points proposed. Scope for an additional crossing point to align with the major cycleway, as provisionally shown on the overall concept plan (Figure i) and Figure 6e, will also be considered. This will assist children crossing the road on route to school.



Figure 6b – View along Edgeware Road looking west, showing widened footpath and shorter crossing distances for pedestrians.

To slow traffic entering the Village Centre, clear entrance points are proposed. A raised platform will be provided on Cornwall Street (Figure 6b), Colombo Street (Figure 6c), and Trafalgar Street (Figure 5a) on the approach to the Village. Landscaping and paving treatment will be provided on other approaches, to define 'gateways' (entrance points) into the Village.

The combination of these measures will create a slower environment for all users, while also defining areas where people can relax, linger and spend time.



Figure 6c– View north up Colombo Street showing the raised platform and landscaped 'gateway' to the Village.

1b: Incorporate major cycleway

A proposed major cycleway along Colombo Street and Trafalgar Street passes through the Village at the Colombo Street/Edgeware Road intersection (Figure 6d). The indicative route of the major cycleway is shown on the overall concept plan (figure i) and Figure 6e.

Cycle signage will direct cyclists through the Village. This will indicate to cyclists that they are entering the Village and a pedestrian-focused space, where cyclists are requested to respect pedestrian-priority.

The treatment of the cycleway, its alignment, materials and extent, will be determined through a detailed design process, prior to implementation. Illustrative examples of cycleway treatment are shown in Figure 6f.



Figure 6d – View west from the Edgeware Road/Colombo Street junction showing a route for cyclists across Edgeware Road and north along Trafalgar Street.



Figure 6e– Indicative route of the major cycleway through Edgeware Village.

Figure 6f– Examples of cycleway treatment in Munich, Germany (top image) and Vancouver, Canada (bottom image).



1c: Reconfigure parking and taxi arrangements

On-street parking will be reconfigured to enable footpath widening, the major cycleway and outdoor seating. There will be fewer spaces on parts of Edgeware Road and Colombo Street, offset by:

- Additional spaces on Colombo Street would be provided through the consolidation of existing bus stops (refer Action 1d).
- Potential future new spaces for off-street parking on private land (refer Actions 3, 6, 9 and 10).

The taxi stand will remain, slightly to the west of its current location on Edgeware Road, to support passenger transferability between buses and taxi services (Figure 6g).



Figure 6g – Proposed taxi rank on Edgeware Road. View looking east along Edgeware Road at the junction with Springfield Road.

1d: Consolidation of existing bus movements and improved transferability between services

Edgeware will retain its function as an interchange between bus routes to ensure that public transport remains accessible for all users.

Modifications will be sought to existing bus routes to reduce the number of large vehicles passing along the narrowed road corridor, particularly at the intersection of Colombo Street-Edgeware Road. The proposed changes will redirect buses via alternative roads in the north-south direction compared with the existing scenario.

Existing bus stops will be consolidated and better aligned, to provide for improved transferability between bus services in the centre and other transport modes.

Any decision regarding the alteration of existing bus routes and services will be the responsibility of Environment Canterbury. The City Council is responsible for bus stop placement.

A decision will be made between these parties, prior to the implementation of the streetscape works under Actions 1a-1f of this Master Plan.



Figure 6h—Consolidation of existing bus stops and improved passenger transferability between services. View taken at Edgeware Road, looking north-east towards Trafalgar Street and northern block.

1e: Install amenity planting

Street trees and ground cover planting in low planters will enhance the Edgware Village character (Figure 6i).

The criteria for selected plant species is:

- To provide interest and colour throughout the year.
- Be appropriate in size and scale for the Village.
- Allow clear unobstructed views for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists using the footpaths and roads.
- For trees to be deciduous, with a clear stem and well formed tree canopy.

An indicative palette of trees and groundcover, incorporating a mix of native and exotic species, is set out in Figure 6j.



Figure 6i – View east along Edgware Road, showing potential new landscaping.



Figure 6j – Indicative street tree (left) and ground cover planting (right) for Edgware Village.

1f: Install street furniture, cycle stands and lighting

Cycle stands and outdoor seating is proposed, creating interest and character and providing opportunities for people to stop and rest (Figure 6k).

The street furniture will build on existing features, such as the decorative bollards and reflect the 'timber' heritage of the Village (Figure 6l).

A sculpture or decorative element is also proposed, to provide interest and interactive elements for children to play (Figure 6m).

The existing community notice board will remain and space will be provided for an additional business/community information panel (Figure 6m). The amount and style of lighting will be enhanced to improve night-time safety and visibility.



Figure 6k – Potential new outdoor seating and cycle stands.



Figure 6l – Impressions of potential new street furniture, building on themes of timber and the existing 'shopping lady' bollards.



Figure 6m – Impressions of potential new street furniture (left), including community information panel, and potential sculpture (right), using the concept of the existing ‘shopping lady’ bollards and providing a fun, interactive element for children to play.

Improving the public realm

Action 2: Access and wayfinding improvements

This action seeks to provide strong links between the Village Centre and the surrounding residential areas and community amenities, such as schools, parks and churches. It will help to develop the Village Centre into a hub of community activity and encourage local users to walk or cycle to the Village.

There are two specific actions:

- Improve crossing points; and
- Install wayfinding signage.

2a: Access and wayfinding improvements (Sherborne Street and Springfield Road)

The Village Centre is classed as a 'walkable centre' in the Christchurch Transport Strategic Plan. Pedestrian refuges will be investigated in the wider area for Sherborne Street (either mid-block or at the Canon Street intersection) and Springfield Road (south of the Springfield/Abberley/Edgeware intersection) to assist pedestrians in walking safely to and from the Village Centre.

2b: Install wayfinding signage

Although the Village Centre is the community hub, there are other facilities in close proximity. Improvements to signage and wayfinding will help direct people to local amenities and will also reinforce the village atmosphere (Figure 6n).



Figure 6n – Example of potential wayfinding signage.



Enhancing courtyards, laneways and off-street parking

These actions will encourage improved connections, support pedestrian movement and promote interesting and versatile spaces for people to enjoy, both day and night. Edgware is already well supported by takeaway and restaurant businesses, and there are opportunities to better serve both customers and owners through reinforcing the amenity and access to these establishments.

These improvements occur on private property and will require landowner support and funding. The incentives for business and landowners include increased foot traffic and the potential creation of new, or improved leasable spaces. The concepts presented have been developed by Council staff to provide property and business owners with ideas and a starting point for discussion. These actions are not requirements and there is no imperative to develop the sites as shown in the images presented below.

On-street parking areas in the core of the Village Centre are proposed to be reduced and the current parking at the 1064 Colombo Street site is also proposed to have fewer parking spaces. Instead, there is an emphasis on greater provision of off-street parking in new developments.

All off-street parking areas should be safe for all users and have high quality surfacing, landscaping and lighting. These areas should be laid out efficiently and provide good access to shops, preferably from the rear of the site. Pockets of on-street parking provide for short-stop visits, while servicing and loading vehicles are encouraged to use off-street parking areas, where possible.

These actions also support business and community initiatives and events by providing spaces for landscaping for customers to pause and rest in sheltered areas and flexibility for village markets and events (see Actions 12 and 13).

Action 3: 1064 Colombo Street building and car park improvements

The 1064 Colombo Street car park is currently dominated by pavement, with no landscaping to buffer the site from the street. There is no clear path from the street to the shops and with two vehicle entry points it is an unattractive area for pedestrians.

The 1064 Colombo Street car park was highlighted during community workshops as having potential to become a focal point for the Village Centre, with a 'town square' type market or green space area. This was also a key concept within the 'Giving Edgware the Edge' document. Better connections between this site and the redevelopment of the Hardie & Thomson site were also identified.

There are three components to this action:

- a. Promoting a connection through the 1064 Colombo Street building;
- b. Encouraging courtyard spaces; and
- c. Improve layout and landscaping of the 1064 Colombo Street car park.

3a: Promote north-south internal connections

The creation of an internal connection through the 1064 Colombo Street building (Figure 60) will provide a link to a potential Hardie & Thomson site car park (see action 6). This could be a new laneway or utilise an existing rear exit point.



Figure 60 – An internal link through the 1064 Colombo Street building would improve integration between different parts of the Village Centre and may encourage additional custom.

3b: Encourage outdoor courtyard spaces

A potential outdoor courtyard space has been identified on the 1064 Colombo Street site adjacent to the Peter Timbs site (Figure 6p). This sunny, sheltered corner could accommodate a 'kiosk'-type vendor. An active edge to this site could be achieved through the future redevelopment of the Peter Timbs shop. A further courtyard space in front of the 1064 Colombo Street shops would create opportunities for spill-out activity/outdoor dining (Figure 6q).



Figure 6p – Potential enlarged seating and pedestrian area on the northern side of the 1064 Colombo Street building.



Figure 6q – Potential new courtyard space between United Video and Peter Timbs.

3c: Improve layout and landscaping of the 1064 Colombo Street car park

Landscaping is suggested between the car park and the footpath, complementing the existing and proposed streetscape improvements. Parking is proposed to be reduced. This parking shortfall is proposed to be accommodated by creating new off-street parking areas elsewhere (see Actions 6a, 6b, 9 and 10).

Removing the vehicle access from the car park onto Colombo Street will support the creation of an additional courtyard/spill-out space from the new corner bar, activating the Colombo Street frontage.



Figure 6r – View north-east of the car park for the building at 1064 Colombo Street and possible new courtyard/spillout space.

Action 4: Monitor parking; investigate new off-street car park, if required

Actions 3(a), (b) and (c) show how medium and longer-term site redevelopment can achieve more efficient use of land. Over time, it is expected that more car parking will be provided off-street as sites are redeveloped (refer to Actions 6a, 6b, 9 and 10). This would balance the proposed reduction in on-street parking to provide for additional pavement space, landscaping and cycle corridors required as part of the streetscape and movement improvements (Action 1c).

It is anticipated that by promoting pedestrian priority (refer Action 1) more people will be encouraged to walk, cycle and bus to the Village Centre. Parking requirements in the operative (existing) City Plan may change as part of the District Plan Review process (refer to Section 3 - Technical considerations) to reflect a shift towards promoting alternative transport modes and reducing the dominance of parking areas.

However, this situation will be monitored. If necessary, the Council will investigate purchasing private property to off-set the loss of parking in the Village Centre due to streetscape and private property enhancements. Such a property would need to be close to the Village Centre and in a visible location. As identified in the Implementation Table (section 7), this is a medium-longer term action (0-10 years). No Council funding has been allocated for purchasing property for parking at this stage.

The pedestrian survey, undertaken by staff in April 2013 (set out in **Appendix Three**), provides a baseline for monitoring change to modal behaviours and parking demand in the Village Centre over time.

Action 5: Edgware Village Mall enhancements

This action relates to the buildings known as Edgware Village Mall. These buildings have potential for improvement and updating. The pedestrian mall area could be rejuvenated to become an indoor dining/entertainment area and laneway. This would improve access between the rear car park and Edgware Road and create some flexible spaces that could be used for markets or dining. There is potential to reinforce the gateway to the Village Centre by enhancing the design of the corner to make it more inviting. This would involve relocating the Post Office boxes further along the building frontage.

There are two components to this action:

- enhancing the existing indoor walkway through the Mall; and
- opening up the laneway between the Mall and the 'Domino's' building.

The combination of Actions 5a and 5b will greatly enhance the pedestrian connections between the Mall car park and Edgware Road and the overall Village Centre. It will make the car park area easier to find and improve its integration with the Village Centre.



Figure 6s – A more creative design approach to the corner would reinforce the eastern gateway to the Village Centre

5a: Enhance indoor walkway

Rejuvenating the indoor walkway area through Edgware Mall would make the most of the existing day-lighting and create a new night-time spill-out space for the restaurants within this building, providing an enhanced linkage for pedestrians moving between the different parts of the centre.

The promotion of universal design principles (accessibility for all users) will be encouraged in any future redesign of the Mall.



*Figure 6t – Edgware Mall – enhancement of the indoor walkway.
Top – Edgware Mall as existing.
Bottom – Ideas for rejuvenating the Mall.*

5b: Redevelop laneway between Mall and 'Domino's' building

Opening up the laneway at 74 Edgeware Road (between the Edgeware Mall building and Domino's), provides an additional direct accessway for pedestrians moving between Edgeware Road and the Mall car park to the south. It would provide an additional public space which could provide for spill- out space, outdoor dining and market stalls within a sheltered environment, adding greater vitality and interest to the Village Centre. High quality paving and lighting and additional overlooking of the space along the laneway will promote a safe route (Figures 6u, 6v and 6w).

The bins that are currently stored in this area would be relocated to an alternative storage area within the rear car park.



Figure 6u – View north from the car park to the rear of Edgeware Mall, looking towards the BP Connect service station.



Figure 6v and 6w – View south from Edgeware Road down a redeveloped laneway between Edgeware Mall and the Domino's' building – daytime and night-time images.



Rebuilding earthquake-damaged sites

Making improvements through the rebuild of damaged structures presents the best opportunities for implementing the vision of this Master Plan.

The plans and drawings presented in this section of the Plan (Actions 6-10) are concepts only and have been developed to provide property owners with ideas and a starting point for discussion. There is no requirement for sites to be redeveloped in this way.

Action 6: Hardie & Thomson site redevelopment

The site located at 1062/1062A Colombo Street, to the southern extent of the Village Centre, is referred to as the 'Hardie & Thomson site' (H&T site).

The H&T site is zoned B2 (Business 2), in the operative City Plan, to encourage uses which will support the compact commercial expansion and economic viability of the Village Centre (refer also to Action 11).

Despite this zoning the site has been occupied for industrial activity, as a timber manufacturing business (Hardie & Thomson), for the past 100 years and it is likely that they would have existing use rights to continue with this use.

While the H&T business continues to operate from the site, most of the timber manufacturing has been relocated off-site, partly due to earthquake damage. The buildings at the H&T site suffered considerable damage; with some requiring demolition and others subject to possible repairs/rebuilding (refer Figure 2q).

The H&T site is also subject to complex ownership arrangements. This, together with the earthquake damage sustained, has caused there to be some uncertainty regarding the future redevelopment of the H&T site. No decision has been reached by the site owners as to whether, and how, the site may be redeveloped.

In view of these uncertainties, this Master Plan has been developed to show two possible redevelopment scenarios for the H&T site:

- a) **Action 6a - Hardie & Thomson redevelopment (retain the H&T business at the site).**
- b) **Action 6b - Alternative mixed use redevelopment (redevelop the site for alternative uses aligned with its B2 zoning).**

These scenarios are dependent upon whether the site is redeveloped in accordance with existing use rights (for industrial use) or for alternative uses. The second scenario shows a potential site layout for non-industrial uses, should a change occur in H&T's business aspirations or leasing arrangements.

These two scenarios are set out on the following pages.

Action 6a – Hardie & Thomson redevelopment

Under this scenario the H&T business would be retained at the site.

The following initiatives would be sought for the site's redevelopment to facilitate improved design outcomes:

6a (i) Redevelop retail and sales buildings fronting Sherborne Street

The retail, storage and sales components of H&T are retained on the site. A one-way drive through from Colombo Street to Sherborne Street is indicated. An office area may be located on the eastern Sherborne Street frontage, where some new parking is identified (Figure 6x).

6a (ii) Integrate parking on Sherborne Street frontage with Edgeware Mall

- Additional parking is created along the eastern edge of the Hardie & Thomson site (fronting Sherborne Street) as it is redeveloped. This would primarily service potential new commercial activity in this part of the H&T site. There is also scope to integrate a parking area here with the existing parking behind the Edgeware Mall building to create a more efficient layout. Improved landscaping and vehicle and pedestrian access between these sites is indicated (Figure 6x).



Figure 6x – View looking south-west across Sherborne Street to a Hardie & Thomson redevelopment, including potential integration with Edgeware Mall parking.

6a (iii) Rebuild Colombo Street shops, with parking to the rear

The shops on Colombo Street are rebuilt (Figure 6y). Two-storey development is encouraged along the street frontage, which could provide for a number of new retail units. Off-street parking would be provided to the rear, with a potential link through the 1064 Colombo Street building (refer Action 3a). If this form of development was proposed, small retail units (with windows and doors opening onto the street) are encouraged to create visual interest and activity.



Figure 6y – View north-east across Colombo Street to potential new shops on the Hardie & Thomson site.

Action 6b: Alternative mixed use redevelopment

Under this scenario the H&T site would be redeveloped in accordance with anticipated B2 (Business 2) zone outcomes.

Commercial development only, or mixed use development (comprising commercial and residential – L3 uses) are permitted under the B2 rules in the operative City Plan.

For either commercial or mixed use activity the site would be redeveloped to respect the context in which it is situated (Figure 6z). Integration with the Village Centre and surrounding residential uses is particularly important.

Key principles and opportunities to inform any redevelopment of the site are set out in Figure 6za. Improved integration with adjacent land uses shown in enhanced pedestrian linkages, the consolidation of existing vehicle access points and the development of appropriately sized buildings on the site.

An indicative site layout plan, showing a possible configuration of buildings at the site and overarching design principles, is set out in Figure 6z. More detailed concept plans are shown in Figures 6za and 6zb.

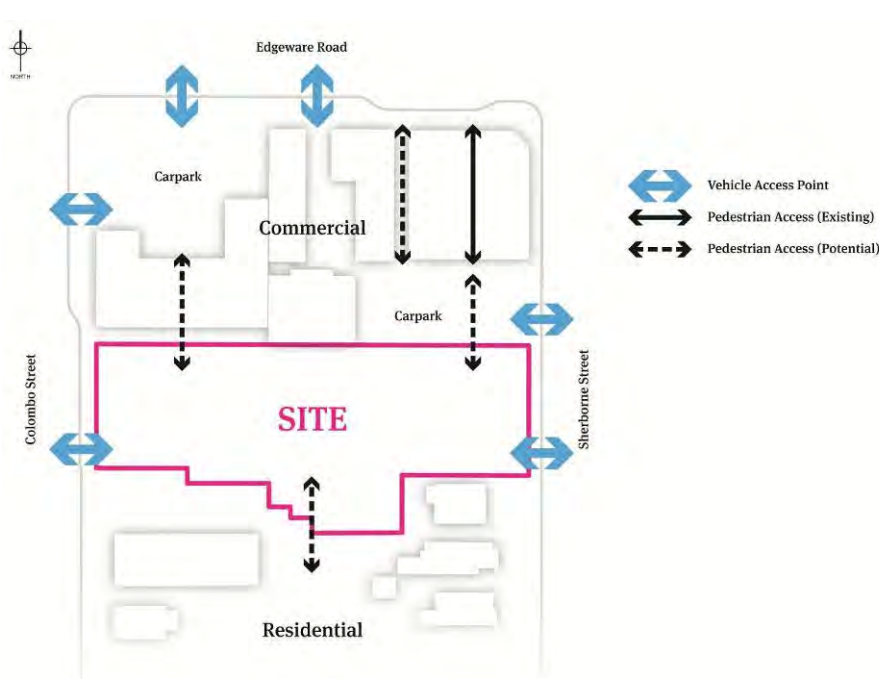


Figure 6z – H&T site Redevelopment – Site Context Plan.

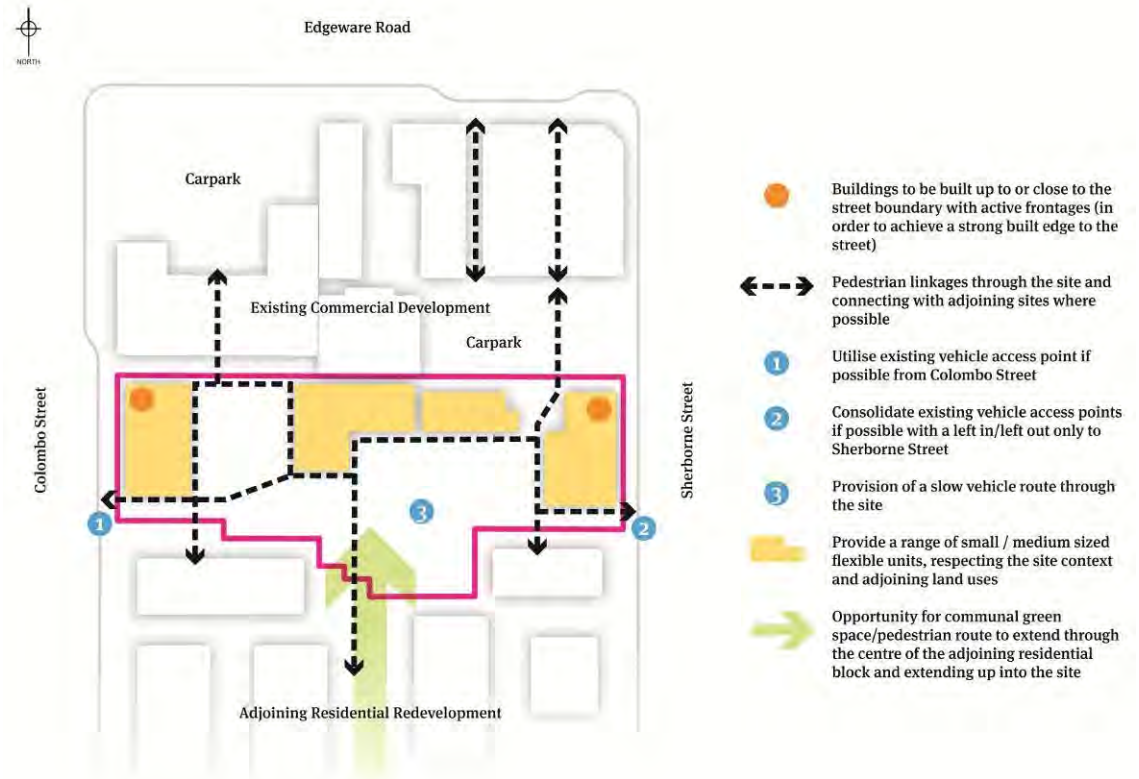
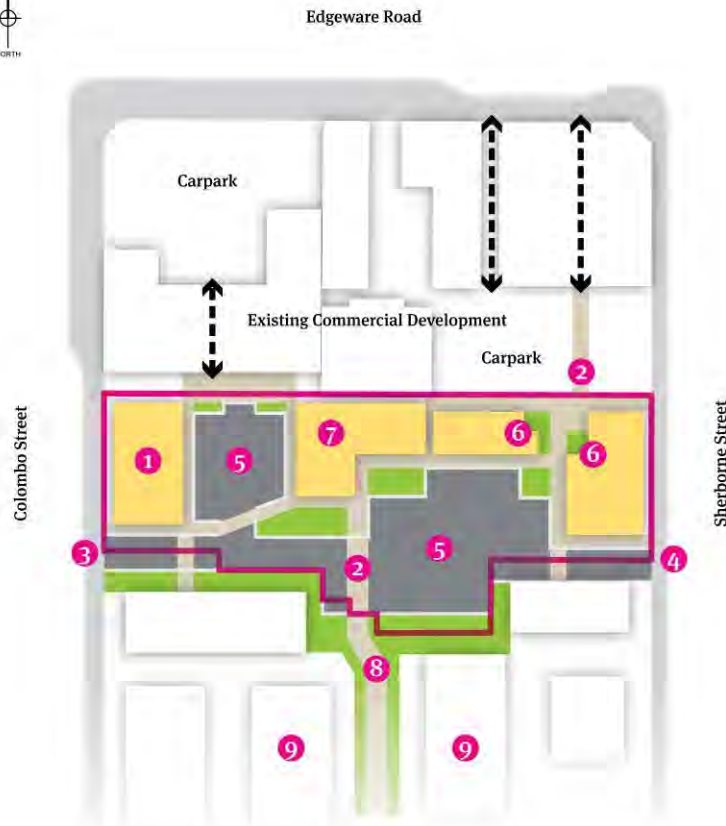


Figure 6za – H&T site Redevelopment – Indicative Concept Plan.



- 1 Retail development built up to the street boundary, with offices or residential above and active and transparent frontage and front doors onto Colombo Street. The scale of development is to be responsive to the village scale and character.
- 2 Pedestrian/cycle connections between buildings, car parking areas and with adjoining sites to the north and south in promoting integration of development.
- 3 Vehicle access point to slow vehicle route internally through the site between Colombo and Sherborne streets, building on a shared space concept and integrated car parking.
- 4 Rationalised vehicle access points with a left in/left out only to Sherborne Street
- 5 Internalised car parking area as part of a shared space design.
- 6 Retail /commercial development around a courtyard and providing active and transparent frontages to both the street and car park areas. Building aligning with Sherbourne Street to be built up to or close to the street boundary. Scale of development to be responsive to the village scale and character.
- 7 Retail/community/cinema/residential development opportunity that builds on the economic and social vitality and viability of the centre and village character.
- 8 Opportunity for communal green space/pedestrian route to extend through the centre of the adjoining residential block and extending up into the site
- 9 Opportunity for integration of the site with future redevelopment of the adjoining residential area (eg. Medium density housing development with active frontages facing the adjoining commercial development and pedestrian through routes and a central communal green space)



Figure 6zb – Site development principles and examples of similar developments, showing active frontages, corner sites and laneways.

Action 7: Consider a comprehensive development of the Northern Block

The block to the north of Edgeware Road, encompassing the rebuilt supermarket, the currently vacant former Mitre 10 building and the site of the now demolished ProMed building includes a mix of property ownerships and development options. This is a dominant corner site and the former Mitre 10 building at the north end of Colombo Street can be seen from Bealey Avenue. It is important that buildings on these sites are designed to support these important qualities.

There is potential, theoretically, for the SuperValue to expand and take up much of this block to create a larger supermarket in the Village Centre, as recommended in the economic assessment. However, sale and purchase or leasing agreements will be required to enable this to occur. To maintain a village feel, such a development would ideally be 'sleeved' by smaller format stores fronting onto Edgeware Road and Trafalgar Street.



Figure 6zc – View looking north-east across Edgeware Road of a potentially redeveloped northern block of shops, incorporating the existing SuperValue. This would allow for an expanded supermarket behind smaller store fronts.

Action 8: Consider a reconfigured Brumby's/ Peter Timbs redevelopment

The site of the former Brumby's Bakery at 72 Edgeware Road is in the same ownership as the Peter Timbs Butchery and Delicatessen (70 Edgeware Road). The former Brumby's building could be replaced, or a permanent kiosk placed on the site to maintain a continuous shop frontage.

Figure 6zd sets out one potential redevelopment option for the site, but it is recognised that other options may be appropriate dependent upon Peter Timbs' business aspirations (i.e. there is potential to expand the Peter Timbs retail building instead). Under Figure 6zd a new building would be located on the site of the former Brumby's Bakery, with the front of the building aligning with the footpath edge and windows overlooking the street. The new building structure would require a modified accessway, together with a reconfigured parking area.



Figure 6zd – View south-east from Edgeware Road, showing a potentially expanded Peter Timbs building.

Supporting future development concepts

In addition to the identified earthquake-damaged buildings, this Master Plan recognises the potential of other, undamaged buildings/sites where there may be future opportunities for the replacement of building stock. This could occur at any time in the future.

These concepts are visionary and show opportunities to enhance the look and feel of the Village Centre as the building stock is replaced.

Action 9: Explore future comprehensive development west of Colombo Street

Any future redevelopment of this block of shops could, potentially, incorporate the adjoining two-storey villa at 1063 Colombo Street and the Scottish Society Hall to create a community/medical or retail/office/cafe precinct. A building of up to two storeys could be accommodated on the corner site, with design elements that acknowledge and reinforce the key Edgware Road / Colombo Street corner, and car parking at the rear. A coordinated effort would be required between landowners to develop this concept as these sites are currently in separate ownership.



Figure 6ze – 3D and plan view of a potential future development for the block of shops south-west of the Edgware Road/Colombo Street intersection, once the current building stock requires renewal.

Action 10: Explore future redevelopment and intensification of Edgware Mall

This site sits on an important corner and has the longer-term potential to be developed into a landmark building. This could potentially be done by integrating with buildings on the Peter Timbs site at 70 Edgware Road. A building of up to two or three storeys would anchor this prominent corner and create a gateway to Edgware Village. This could provide additional space for car parking at the rear of the site.

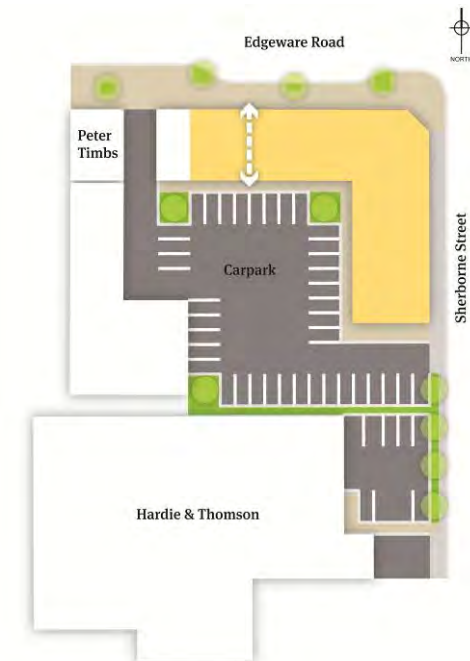


Figure 6zf – 3D and plan view of a potential future development for Edgware Mall, once the current building stock requires renewal.

Addressing long-term commercial demand

Action 11: Monitor commercial demand and enable expansion/rezoning if required beyond the business zone

To support a compact, successful neighbourhood centre, any commercial expansion should occur primarily within the business zone boundaries.

However, limited expansion of the Village Centre may be appropriate, dependent upon whether the supermarket can expand within the current business zone and the degree to which the Hardie & Thomson site continues to be used for industrial-type activity.

If the Hardie & Thomson site becomes fully available for commercial activity this will ease pressure for the commercial expansion of the Village Centre. However, given the uncertainty as to whether the Hardie & Thomson business will be retained on the site (refer Action 6 for discussion regarding the future of this site), it is recognised that the site may not come forward for commercial activity in the foreseeable future. In this case, additional zoning for business activity may be required to support the commercial needs of the Village Centre.

Additional zoning would take the form of either:

- A larger supermarket on the edge of the current centre, if the existing SuperValue store is unable to expand onto neighbouring properties over time; or
- Small format stores if the SuperValue expands and displaces smaller format commercial activity.

If either scenario was to eventuate then rezoning of the Hardie & Thomson site for industrial activity may be required to avoid an oversupply of commercial zoning in the Village Centre.

In principle, new commercial activity should be discouraged from 'leap-frogging' the more industrial Hardie & Thomson site, and the provisions of the operative City Plan support this.

It is preferable that any expansion of the Village Centre supports a compact form (focused around the Edgeware Road / Colombo Street intersection), rather than a 'spread-out', disconnected centre. A flexible, case-by-case approach to commercial expansion is recommended for any applications to expand the Village Centre, whether through rezoning or resource consent.

Supporting business and community initiatives

A business association has been established in Edgeware, with support from Recover Canterbury. The Edgeware Business Association's initial objectives have been to establish an "Edgeware Village" brand and to coordinate marketing material. The St Albans Residents Association has also identified the "Beautification of Edgeware Village" as one of the top 20 priorities for the St Albans suburb. This reflects a willingness of the wider community to be involved in improving the look and feel of the Village Centre.

Through public feedback in June 2012 and the subsequent design process, a number of ideas have been put forward to help businesses and residents reconnect with Edgeware Village. These ideas have been identified as individual actions.

Action 12: Support development of an Edgeware Village market

A regular market, held in a central location such as the 1064 Colombo Street car park, could broaden the Village's appeal to a wider audience. The size and theme of the market can be set by business and community leaders. Ideally, the market would sell products that are complementary to the Edgeware Village brand and would not compete with existing businesses. A regular market may require a resource consent to establish, with the provision of parking space being one of the key matters that may need to be resolved.



Figure 6zg – Colombia Road flower market (London).



Action 13: Investigate new Edgeware Village Centre events

A successful "Christmas@Edgeware" event was held in December 2011 to help promote the Village Centre as a local Christmas shopping destination. Similar events could be held on an annual or more regular basis. There is potential, with the appropriate permissions in place, to temporarily close the 1064 Colombo Street car park, or part of Colombo Street, to create additional spill-out and entertainment space.



Figures 6zh – Poster advertising a Christmas@Edgeware event in 2011.

Action 14: Develop transitional activities/beautification projects

Temporary or 'transitional' development is a way for the Council and the community to reinvigorate vacant space, to explore and test ideas to draw activity and business into Edgeware Village. Transitional projects (such as those facilitated by Greening the Rubble or Gap Filler) can be entirely community-led or can involve a collaborative partnership between the community and other agencies, such as the Council.

Beautification projects involve adding interest to existing buildings and sites through, for example, landscaping and planting, lighting or artwork. Such projects can be on private or public property and may be permanent or transitional until construction of the streetscape improvements occurs.

Examples of potential transitional activities and/or beautification projects include:

- Lighting the large Ash tree on the SuperValue site.
- Feature lighting – indoor and outdoor.
- Hanging plants or creating planted 'green walls' on blank facades.
- Art work or creation of a feature wall along the blank, western boundary of the 1064 Colombo Street building.
- Art works (signage, photographs and/or narratives) that reflect the history of the area.
- Temporary planters, seating and lighting on vacant sites and around car parks.

Other potential projects may be revealed in future discussions. These projects will be most successful when they are driven by a collaborative approach by the community, property and business owners and the Council.



Figure 6zi – Examples of ways to add interest and colour to the centre.

Action 15: Improve building signage

The cumulative visual and physical clutter created by individual business signboards and banners makes it difficult for pedestrians to move around the Village Centre. To support pedestrian priority and improve the amenity of the Village Centre, a coordinated approach to business signage is encouraged.

Signs are important to the Village's commercial activity. They communicate information, add vitality and provide a sense of direction. However poorly designed or inappropriately located signs can detract from the surrounding architecture and undermine the quality of the streetscape and public realm. In addition, too many signs can create visual clutter and this can reduce their effectiveness. Overall, signage should be consistent in scale, form, materials, colour and design with the architectural form of the building and add to the character of the Village.

Key signage principles for Edgware Village are set out in Figure 6zj as follows:

Scale and location of signs

1. Signs should be designed **in scale with the building/site** to which they are located, i.e. the dimensions of the building and its facade elements.
2. They should **integrate well** and not obscure or visually dominate any architectural features of the building or site.
3. When attached to buildings signs should generally be **aligned with key facade elements**, such as verandas, windows, cornice lines etc. This will ensure that the important elements that give the building its character remain the dominant feature of the facade.

Visual obtrusiveness

4. If signs are to project out from the face of the building they should sit as close to the building as possible in order to avoid obstructing views along the street.

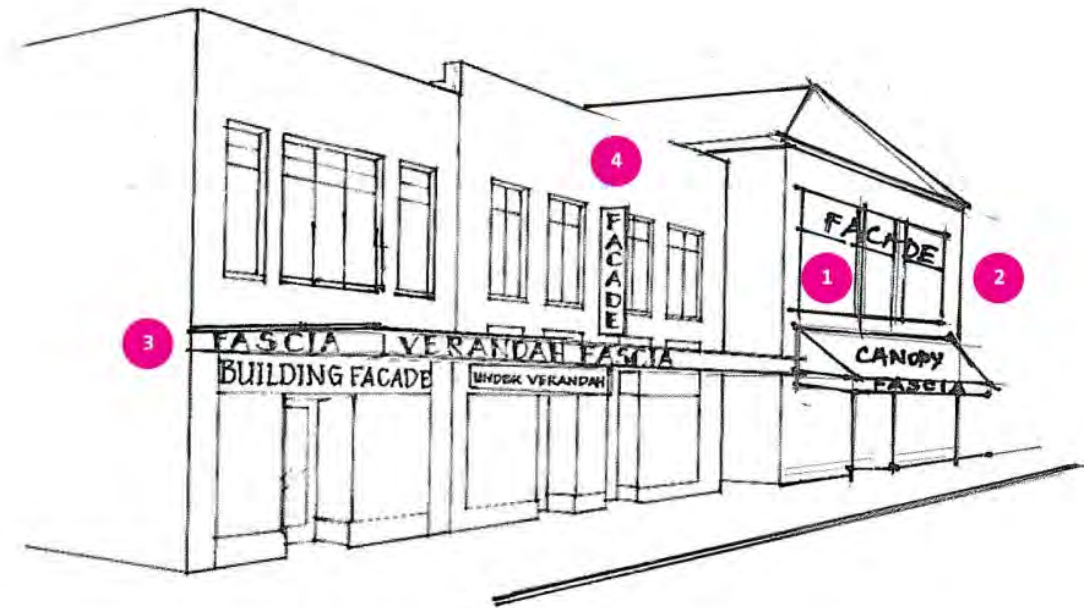


Figure 6zj– Locating signage in a way that is sympathetic to the building design.

Other key signage principles include:

Relationship to surrounding context

Given the scale and character of the Village, smaller signage will enhance the pedestrian experience. By integrating free-standing signs with their context, this will help to minimise the disruption or visual dominance they will have on the Village setting and public realm spaces.

Visual clutter

Signage should be considered at the outset when buildings are designed and the number of signs kept to a minimum. Signs for more than one tenancy should be integrated and a uniform design adopted.

Design quality

Signage should be visually interesting and exhibit a high level of design detail and graphic detail (materials, detailing, construction, and lighting).

Illumination

If illumination is required, it should be used sensitively and must not be detrimental to the character of the building or streetscape. Internal illumination or downward pointing lighting is preferred. Avoid using intermittent or flashing lighting because of their potential to distract motorists and to be unjustifiably visually dominant.



Figure 6zk – Example images (above and right) of quality signage that is well integrated with the building design.

Action 16: Retain Case Management service

The Council provides a Case Management service to help businesses and commercial property owners to work through rebuild options and to navigate through the Council's (resource and building) consent processes. In Edgeware Village, Case Management has also included working with business owners to support the recovery of the Village as a whole, for example through the provision of information and discussions with business owners.

It is proposed that this service will continue after the Master Plan is adopted, to support the range of projects being undertaken in Edgeware Village by the Council, businesses and the community.



Figure 6z1 – Suburban Centres Programme brochure for Case Management Services.



7. Implementation

‘Implementation’ is the means by which a vision becomes reality. An Implementation Plan has been prepared to set out how the projects identified in this Master Plan will be realised.

Time frames

Implementation of the Edgware Village Master Plan will take time. The time frames for implementing projects are difficult to predict. The pace of implementation will be influenced by a range of factors, many of which are not fully determined at this stage. It is desirable to achieve some ‘quick wins’ where possible to boost confidence and create a sense of momentum in the recovery of the Village Centre.

Some of the proposed actions will require funding to be secured (private and/or public). Some will require further investigation and more cooperation between stakeholders. For Council-led actions, more detailed design work may be required and consultation undertaken with affected parties.

Due to the uncertainty regarding funding and timing, the Implementation Plan should be considered a work in progress, subject to regular review.


Lead and partner

For its recovery and future development, the Village Centre relies not just on the Council but on many different parties – residents, community groups, property owners, businesses and other agencies, working together. Responsibilities for lead and partner have been identified in the Implementation Table for each action.

Council cost

Funding has been secured in the current Three Year Plan for the capital works set out in actions 1a-1f (inclusive) of the Master Plan.

The approximate costs to the Council have been identified in the Implementation Table. These costs are preliminary estimates only.



Implementation Table

Action	Time frame	Lead	Support	Council cost?	
Improving the public realm					
1a to 1f	Streetscape and movement improvements	1-3 years	Council	Community	\$2.8 million, Capex and Opex
2a	Improve crossing points (Sherborne Street and Springfield Road)	1 – 4 years	Council	Community	Capex and Opex
2b	Install wayfinding signage	4 – 6 years	Council	Community	Capex and Opex
Enhancing courtyards, laneways and off-street parking					
1064 Colombo Street building and car park					
3a	Promote north-south internal connections	0-10 years	Private landowner	Council	Opex only
3b	Encourage outdoor courtyard spaces				
3c	Improve layout and landscaping of the 1064 Colombo Street car park				
4	Monitor parking; investigate new off-street car park if required	0-10 years	Council	Business community	Opex only
Edgware Village Mall enhancements					
5a	Enhance indoor walkway	0-10 years	Private landowner	Council	Opex only
5b	Redevelop laneway between Mall and 'Domino's' building				
Rebuilding earthquake damaged sites					
Hardie & Thomson site redevelopment					
6a	Hardie & Thomson redevelopment	0-3 years	Private landowner	Council	Opex only
6b	Alternative mixed use redevelopment				
7	Consider a comprehensive development of the Northern block	0 – 3 years	Private landowner	Council	Opex only
8	Consider a reconfigured Brumby's/Timbs redevelopment	0-3 years	Private landowner	Council	Opex only

Action	Time frame	Lead	Support	Council cost?	
Supporting future development concepts					
9	Explore future comprehensive development west of Colombo St	0-20 years	Private landowner / business community	Council	Opex only
10	Explore future redevelopment and intensification of Edgware Mall	0 – 20 years	Private landowner / Business community	Council	Opex only
Addressing long term commercial demand					
11	Monitor commercial demand and enable expansion / rezoning if required beyond the business zone	0-10 years	Council	Business Community	Opex only
Supporting business and community initiatives					
12	Support development of an Edgware Village market	0-3 years	Business Community / Community	Council	Opex only
13	Investigate new Edgware Village events	0-3 years	Business Community / Community	Council	Opex only
14	Develop transitional activities/beautification projects	0-3 years	Business community / Council / Community	Community Groups	Opex only
15	Improve building signage	0-3 years	Business	Council	Opex only
16	Retain Case management service	0-3 years	Council		Opex only

For Council costs:

Opex = operational budget (principally staff or consultant time)

Capex = capital budget (e.g. installing new built infrastructure)

NB: Actions 1a-1f (Streetscape and movement improvements) is the only project funded through the Council's current Three Year Plan. The proposed timing for implementation is 2015-2016 and the amount budgeted is \$2.8 million.

All other projects will be considered for funding as part of the Long Term Plan process.

8. Appendices

Appendix One – Edgeware Village Centre economic assessment (summary)

Property Economics Ltd was engaged by the Christchurch City Council to assess Edgeware Village Centre from a retail and commercial market perspective. This assessment included considering projected population growth and the long-term outlook for retail and commercial activity.

A summary of this assessment is provided below. Table and figure numbering has not been amended, to enable ease of reference to the full report.

The focus of the economic assessment is the B1/B2 Zone land at Edgeware Village Centre. This area includes the large Hardie & Thomson timber manufacturing and retail site. While this operation continues in Edgeware Village Centre it restricts this part of B2-zoned land from being developed for other commercial activities.

Household growth

The Village Centre has an estimated residential catchment of around 12,250 people, comprising around 5800 households. This catchment is projected to increase by around 2000 people and 1500 dwellings by 2031. This growth is not considered significant in terms of implications for retail centre demand.¹

Retail expenditure and floorspace projections

The majority of the retail offer in the Village Centre is 'convenience retailing'². Edgeware Village's role and function does not cater for a significant level of higher order fashion, furniture, appliance and department store retailing. Retail expenditure

¹ The household and population forecasts factor in earthquake damage, relocations and revised (post-earthquake) growth patterns across the city.

² Convenience retailing can be generally defined as stores used for quick stop and frequently required shopping, used primarily due to their close proximity to the customer

forecasts, including supermarket retailing, have been based on the population and household growth projections and the Property Economics Retail Expenditure Model³.

Table 2 illustrates the total, supermarket and convenience retail expenditure generated in the identified catchment (in 2012 dollars) and the resulting level of sustainable retail floorspace and gross floor area (GFA)⁴.

Convenience Retailing	2012	2016	2021	2026	2031
Retail Expenditure (\$m)	\$25	\$27	\$29	\$32	\$36
Sustainable Net Floorspace (sqm)	2,773	2,982	3,229	3,582	3,981
Sustainable GFA (sqm)	3,961	4,260	4,613	5,117	5,687

Supermarket Retailing	2012	2016	2021	2026	2031
Retail Expenditure (\$m)	\$46	\$49	\$53	\$58	\$64
Sustainable Net Floorspace (sqm)	3,672	3,930	4,226	4,649	5,118
Sustainable GFA (sqm)	5,245	5,614	6,037	6,641	7,312

Table 2: Retail expenditure and sustainable floorspace projections

The level of supermarket expenditure indicates that only one large format supermarket can be sustained in Edgeware Village and its catchment out to 2031; given that the surrounding supermarket network also attracts some of the supermarket retail spend.

³ This is the level of floorspace proportional to an area's retainable retail expenditure, that is likely to result in appropriate quality and offer in the retail environment. This does not necessarily mean the 'breakeven' point for retailers but a level of productivity that allows retail stores to trade profitably and provide a good quality retail environment.

⁴ Gross Floor Area (GFA) includes space used for storage, staff rooms, offices and toilets etc. Net floorspace demand has been estimated by applying sustainable retail sales productivity rates to forecast retail expenditure on a sector by sector basis.

Retail supply

A retail audit of Edgware Village was undertaken in June 2012, which showed that the Village Centre was running at about 50 per cent capacity of its pre-earthquake condition (since then, the SuperValue supermarket has re-opened). About a third of the retail stores operate as either 'food retailing' or 'food and beverage services' and cover approximately half of all retail GFA within Edgware Village Centre. The supermarket is not a full department supermarket, but a smaller store that caters for the local community's top up shopping requirements.

There is a very limited range of retail activity, with no retail offer in the large format retail (LFR) sectors. This is not unusual for convenience-orientated centres and is in fact desirable for such centres to play their role and function successfully in the market. However, it is the quality of offer, accessibility, parking, environment and range that differentiates convenience centres – the higher the quality, the higher the performance and viability generally.

Post-earthquake reinvestment and redevelopment will improve the quality and amenity of the Village Centre.

Retail supply versus demand

Supermarket: With two supermarkets nearby in Merivale and Richmond, it is estimated that there would be a natural net leakage of around 50 per cent of supermarket expenditure if a large format supermarket were developed in the Edgware catchment. It is estimated a supermarket of around 3500-4000 square metres could be sustained by the market over the long-term.

Other convenience retail: Given that residents also spend money at other commercial centres, there is currently a relatively high level of retail supply in Edgware Village Centre (3500 square metres Gross Floor Area) compared with demand (4000 square metres GFA). This situation typically results in lower quality/tired retail environments that experiences limited re-investment back into the built form, store quality and the public realm relative to other centres in the market, and therefore the shopping experience diminishes over time.

Land requirements: In addition to retail activity, most centres also contain a number of localised commercial services (i.e. non-retail commercial activity) such as medical practitioners, estate agents, accountants and lawyers.

Table 5 shows the estimated appropriate retail and commercial land area⁵ for the catchment, based on what it can realistically sustain as the market grows and taking into account legitimate retail spending elsewhere (leakage). The land requirements include areas such as car parks, landscaping and walkways and therefore is a gross land requirement. It is also assumed that all retail and commercial activity will be single storey

Any land requirement for community facilities would be additional to the figures in Table 5.

	2012	2016	2021	2026	2031
Supermarket Land Area (sqm)	1,836	1,965	2,113	2,325	2,559
Convenience Retailing Land Area (sqm)	3,961	4,260	4,613	5,117	5,687
Commercial Land Area (sqm)	2,319	2,490	2,690	2,977	3,298
Total Centre Land Area (ha)	0.81	0.87	0.94	1.04	1.15
Total Incl. LFR Supermarket (ha)	1.63	1.67	1.73	1.81	1.90

Table 5: Edgware Appropriate Land Requirements

The supermarket land area (top row) reflects the SuperValue store in Edgware at present. However, if a large format supermarket is developed, then the bottom row of the table should be used to determine land requirements.

Property Economics recommend using a 2.0 hectares (rounded) figure when planning to meet future commercial requirements. There is currently around 1.3 hectares of B1/B2 zoned land in Edgware Village, excluding the BP Connect service station (which would take it to 1.7 hectares).

⁵ The commercial land area calculation is based on assuming a typical 30 per cent proportion of commercial to retail activity within the centre and 50 per cent GFA to land area ratio.

Conclusions

Property Economics⁶ recommends that the role and function of Edgware Village should remain the same as it is currently. Its long-term position as a supermarket-based convenience centre is the most appropriate and improvements in its efficiency and amenity will help it to better service this market.

Rezoning additional land to support the expansion of the Village Centre is considered unnecessary over the foreseeable future unless:

- the Hardie & Thomson site does not become available for commercial development in the future; or
- there is a desire for a larger supermarket or community facilities within the Village Centre.

Developing additional retail space will only dilute the existing provision by spreading the activity over a wider area should the Hardie & Thomson and BP Connect service station sites become available for development. This would create an inefficient outcome from an economic and urban form perspective, and weaken the Village Centre as a whole.

Therefore, forward planning for Edgware Village Centre requires a balancing of 'risk' in determining:

- a. whether the BP Connect service station and Hardie & Thomson site are likely to become available for commercial development in the foreseeable future to enable Edgware Village to expand and meet the future convenience requirements of the community; or
- b. whether rezoning of additional business land (possibly via expansion into the L3 zone) is required for commercial development on the basis the BP Connect service station and the Hardie & Thomson sites are 'unavailable'.

The market would be unable to sustain a quality offer and environment if both were pursued for development.

⁶ Reference to original report:

Property Economics (2012). Edgware Village Economic Assessment.
Prepared for Christchurch City Council.

Appendix Two – Consultation feedback

Summary of feedback received from community consultation:

- Phase 1 – Research and information gathering (June 2012)
- Phase 2 – Formal consultation on the draft Master Plan (March-April 2013)

Phase 1 – Research and information gathering

Feedback received from public consultation workshops and drop-in sessions (summary)

Strengths

- The village atmosphere
- Sense of community
- Inclusive and friendly community comprising a good mix of people
- Good variety of local shops catering for a range of age groups – good mix of core businesses
- Convenient, accessible, popular shops which trade well
- Strong business community
- Sustainable businesses
- Diverse shops and many small local businesses rather than a large overpowering mall
- Authentic, eclectic and intimate
- Friendly staff working in the shops – good service and personable
- Local/family/owner-operated businesses – customer focussed and committed to the local area and local residents
- Established businesses
- Support for specialist shops – butcher, greengrocer and baker draw people into the area
- New supermarket widely supported. Acts as an anchor benefitting the whole area. The design of the building is also admired as it reflects the shape of the former theatre
- Night time activity with restaurants
- Small mall – a destination for business
- Large residential population surrounding the centre and large pedestrian customer base – strong local catchment
- Two flows of customers – daytime and evening shoppers on their way home from the Central City.
- Mixed demographic – lower to higher income customers
- Rebuild – opportunity for expanded customer base
- Good location. Proximity to the Central City and located on a major traffic corridor – scope to make Edgeware a shopping destination beyond the immediate local catchment
- Potential for bigger business area
- Good-sized centre, small enough to feel personable
- Centre feels safe – lots of people around
- Support for the existing layout and the concentration of shops facing one another
- Low-rise
- High density existing form
- Infilling – good for business
- Easy access
- Accessible by bus and car
- Sherborne Street/Cranford Street provide easy in/out access
- Good/easy parking, can always get a parking space
- Bus services are essential
- A walkable catchment – easy/convenient to walk to
- High pedestrian footfall and flow
- Interesting layout
- Diverse sport and recreational areas
- Good accessibility to English Park which is well used
- Space retained for Edgeware Swimming Pool
- Pleasant community gardens
- Support for Edgeware Village Green and the team of volunteer gardeners.
- Great new community space donated by the Lions
- Edgeware Bowling Club (103 years) and Croquet Club (94 years) – provide companionship and help to promote community wellbeing.
- Scottish Society Hall is a good community asset
- Strong community organisation
- St Albans Community Centre provided a meeting space and internet access
- Good number of local doctors and medical facilities
- Accessible public toilet within the supermarket
- Disability awareness exists in the local community
- Planted oak barrels in and around the shopping centre are attractive and well cared for and soften the surrounding streetscape. More please!
- Landscaping at pedestrian crossing and in Supervalue car park
- Established trees and shrubs
- Continue opening St Albans creek as per the 2000 Neighbourhood Plan
- Provide more activities such as the 2011 *Christmas at Edgeware* event
- Make a feature of Kidsfirst kindergarten on Cornwall Street

Issues –

Economy and business

- Support independent shops
- Provide more and a broader variety of shops
- Café needed
- Provide a trendy café and outdoor seating area
- Provide more places to have coffee – out in the sun
- Get rid of bar 1066 and the TAB. Replace with a café
- Provide more shops (independent shops)
- Resurrect the bakery
- Have an electrical shop, café, op-shop and reintroduce the medical centre
- Better business use of the timber yard for local business needs
- Use part/all of Hardie & Thomson site as a ‘restart’ site for retail shops – small, concise units and cheap rent
- Saturday St Albans market has been lost. Relocate to Trafalgar Street (Edgeware Village Green site)
- Rezone Colombo St/Sherborne St/Edgeware Road/Canon Street as commercial to encourage development of the site, increase the value of the land and encourage Hardie & Thomson to move elsewhere
- Provide a boutique cinema, possibly aligned with the library
- Edgeware not seen as a place to relax – people usually stop to grab some quick food.
- Lack of visibility for the centre from key connectors and from elsewhere – i.e. from Bealey Ave
- Part of St Albans, not just Edgeware Village
- Provide a business map with different languages, including sign language
- Strong marketing of Edgeware, especially when football park has games on
- Stress the local in planning and marketing
- Edgeware as ‘your local marketplace’. The local place to shop – support local businesses meet other locals where businesses have an interest in the community

- Reinstate English Park market – expand it to include a proper Farmers market
- Provide business incentives for sustainable buildings using solar energy etc as much as possible
- Sad to lose hardware store – hope it’s not permanent

Built environment

- Streetscape is unattractive – looks down at heel. Tidy it up!
- Buildings are untidy/unattractive
- Lots of ugly buildings. Encourage suitable design principles.
- Tired, in need of an uplift/needs refreshing
- Does not have a village identity with similar style of buildings
- Provide cohesively planned buildings to create an attractive shopping precinct
- Provide a softer streetscape
- Rebuilding - an opportunity to enhance the centre and address tiredness
- The village is broken into 4 commercial areas – Kiwishop mall, KBs mall, supermarket block and chemist. Disconnection between shops makes it difficult to get around. Unite these blocks.
- Edgeware needs a village feel. Provide a huge green area where the current car park is used by TAB. This area should be made green for families/the communities to gather. It will also increase safety for the elderly/families etc.
- Lack of good open space
- Lack of seating, no communal area / public spaces to sit around
- Provide more outdoor seating, e.g. associated with a café
- Small courtyards can be better used – as a meeting place
- More meeting places required at the front, not the back of the centre
- Provide a pedestrian precinct
- Hardie & Thomson merchant premises are an eyesore

- Make Building 1066 car park the heart of the community – no cars just an area developed for people to commune/to contemplate etc
- Extend Geraldine Street
- Provide local history plaques
- St Albans Coptic Church are selling land
- Poor/lack of signage
- Better branding/visibility for Edgeware Village
- Would like to see a village map on a central notice board on the village green noting places of interest/public toilets/key shops etc
- Flooding – Scottish Hall car park has flooded into bookshop
- Improve lighting and provide more lighting around the shops
- Increase safety – security cameras?
- Dirty coloured pavers – clean-up. Provide new paving to footpaths, beautification
- Public toilets needed
- Provide dog-friendly areas and dog excrement bins
- Extend Living 3 residential zone to increase population density around the centre

Issues –

Movement

- High volume of traffic. Congested access to centre
- Conflict between cars and other transport means
- Traffic is too fast – needs to be calmed, enforce speed limits. Slow down traffic on Edgeware Road from Sherborne St-Caledonian Road through road humps
- Traffic speed - Needs to be a 'slow zone'. Impose a 20k/h speed limit between Caledonian Road and Cranford Street and down Colombo to Canon Street
- Allow for good pedestrian circulation
- Need to provide safe linkages for traffic, cyclists and pedestrians
- Ability to slow traffic away through improving streetscape/car park area
- Turn Edgeware Road from Springfield Road to Hills Road into a pedestrian/cycleway friendly boulevard. The grass verges can be turned into a combined pedestrian/cycleway with intermittent planting of trees, planters and greenery.
- Too car and parking focused - needs an enhanced pedestrian feel
- Provide stronger pedestrian links throughout the centre
- Provide a strong/green-focused pedestrian core
- Concern for pedestrian safety. Make pedestrian access easy and friendly - make Edgeware a pleasant place to be a pedestrian
- Redirect the existing bus route through Colombo Street through Sherborne Street allowing a pedestrian precinct in the T section of Colombo/Edgeware area
- Difficult to get people to visit the centre due to difficulties getting there
- Way finding to Edgeware – e.g. from Bealey Avenue – is not good.
- Difficult pedestrian access – crossing the road and walking through the car park
- Edgeware is hidden away (hidden treasure)
- Pedestrian refuge islands badly needed on Cranford Street. No safe crossing points for 2 blocks. Need safe crossing points – islands.
- Pedestrian crossing by Supervalu is dangerous. Not safe for the elderly or children
- Safer access required for disabled persons
- Increase safety of pedestrian refuge island at north end of Colombo
- Road crossings leave a lot to be desired
- Provide kerbs and pathways for pedestrians and scoot mobiles which are safe
- Flashing, highly visible, innovative signage required to alert people that there are school children crossing prior to 9am and after 3pm. Cranford Street crossing is a tragedy waiting to happen. Please act NOW
- Provide a flashing pedestrian crossing for crossing between the shopping centre and the supermarket. Or one-way street only to stem the flow of traffic in that area.
- At the T section of Colombo/Edgeware – put humps across Edgeware Road at Caledonian Road/Sherborne Road/Colombo Street. Create a narrow two-way traffic flow (common in Europe), make pedestrian and cycleways a priority. Slow traffic down across Edgeware Road and increase the safety of pedestrians.
- Balancing act - need to assist pedestrian and cycle safety from Hills Road through the village without losing any street parking.
- Large buses pass through the village centre
- Poor public transport connections. Retain bus services to allow easy travel to town.
- Allow the route 14 bus to run more regularly
- Bus stop – needs to be well lit and positioned to discourage loutish behaviour
- Buses Colombo Street-Canon Street-Sherborne Street – take these off Edgeware Road
- Conflict with access through parking on the corner of Colombo/Edgeware Street
- Good footpath facilities required
- Cornwall Street footpath needs to be improved to make it easier to drive through when cars are parked along the street
- Mini roundabout at Colombo/Edgeware Roads narrowed. Pavements widened. Pedestrian crossing on Colombo Street.
- Provide more cycle parking (bike stands).
- Designate cycle lane on Edgeware Road and Cranford Street
- Need more mobility parks in shopping centre and near community centre
- Connect the old pool site with the village
- Car parking should be improved, in terms of the flow of traffic in and around and out of the parking areas.
- Current car park needs an upgrade
- Get rid of cars from the car park at Colombo Street/Edgeware Road
- Not enough car parking - busy on-street parking. The bar uses most of the parking
- Lack of visibility of car parking
- Parking is a problem. Is the bus stop on Colombo Street necessary?
- Retain car parking
- Use angled parking to slow traffic and provide more spaces
- More angle parking needs to be provided outside Caledonian Hall
- Rethink the crossing outside the supermarket – it is damn dangerous. Turn into an over-bridge or an under-bridge.
- Concern about northern arterial coming down Cranford Street
- Concrete/asphalt footpaths are bland. Improve the kerbs/footpaths
- Keep the footpath clear especially with trimming of bushes etc
- Colombo onto Edgeware Road should be right of way – give way at Edgeware/Trafalgar
- Access in and out of the BP Service Station is difficult and sometimes dangerous.

Issues:

Community wellbeing, culture and heritage

- Prioritise the development of a community building, including a swimming pool – develop as soon as possible
- New community centre with facilities for table tennis, zumba, dancing – ‘social exercise’ would be beneficial
- Provide something for the kids
- Bring back the medical centre
- Provide plenty of seats for the elderly
- Use the wide pavement for regular Saturday market
- Many school pools have been damaged – Edgeware swimming pool needed more than ever
- As residents we are part of the St Albans suburb. Edgeware is our shopping centre. It is important to keep it this way and not name other parts of St Albans Edgeware. This may be an issue for the post office.
- Need more creative arts. Scope on the Hardie & Thomson site to build studios with living quarters? Build on the exhibition space which could also be used for small gatherings, concerts, lectures etc
- Public toilets are not very visible
- No library – want to see a branch library (small south city size)
- Replace the library and provide free internet/computer training
- Loss of St Albans Community Centre – a wonderful place and home to the St Albans choir. Lost a great facility and a beautiful building
- Loss of child play facilities within the community centre
- Replace the community centre – perhaps on old pool site. Provide a bigger space for the community centre.
- Major recreational facility removed (i.e. no swimming pool).
- Rebuild the swimming pool

- Provide a hub of community facilities – new community centre and new pool concept
- Lack of open areas and performance spaces
- Litter generated by users
- Provide more rubbish bins – maybe up to 500m from the centre.
- Provide recycling bins
- Historical information (lack of)
- Create awareness of local history
- Lack of recognition for the many cultures of St Albans
- Provide more houses in the local area
- Encourage more people to visit Edgeware
- Create a facility where people can share ideas – ‘accessible caravan’
- Bring back the doctor’s surgery – a good medical centre is needed.
- Make people aware of the availability of local medical facilities (pharmacy/doctor)
- No local sports facilities now that Centennial has gone
- Skate park at St Albans park is too small
- Accessible play equipment needed
- Provide a farmers market. Good way of getting people together and feeling part and proud of their neighbourhood
- Lack of off-street public space (parking is being favoured)

Natural environment

- Need a more attractive environment
- Tidy up required. Pretty up the centre
- Not sufficient trees, would like to see increased planting – more vegetation/trees/greenery
- Not much green growth in winter – provide evergreen shrubs
- More native trees required

- Kowhai trees in Cornwall Street destroyed by Council rubbish trucks and have never been replaced
- Trees – street plantings outside businesses or in any ‘spare corner’ would soften and green the area and encourage people to slow down, stop and enjoy the ambiance.
- Landscaping – provide bushes rather than trees, or something similar to Cashel mall
- Provide ‘Living Streets’
- Planter boxes placed and maintained by Edgeware Village Green are a start to ensuring that Edgeware maintains a natural and appealing look. Expand the planting and have a good maintenance contract that does not rely upon volunteers.
- Provide outdoor seating under trees to sit and enjoy
- Keep better track of cutting back trees/hedges along footpaths for easy access for both disabled users and the general public
- No outside water taps
- Improved visibility
- Provide a green sitting place within car park area of the Edgeware shops
- Open up St Albans creek
- Make sure any tree planting does not obstruct driver’s views
- Tree on the pavement at the SW corner of the BP PFS – blocks views when turning out of Cornwall Street
- Stop putting grass verges outside retirement housing cluster pavements – people don’t own lawn mowers

Consultation feedback

Phase 2: Formal consultation on the draft Master Plan

Formal consultation feedback was received on the draft Master Plan in March – April 2013.

A strong level of support was demonstrated for the draft Plan. Of the 75 submissions received:

- 89 per cent supported the overall direction of the Draft Plan and the vision and goals;
- four of the six Master Plan themes received at least 80 per cent support.

These results are illustrated within Figure 1 below.

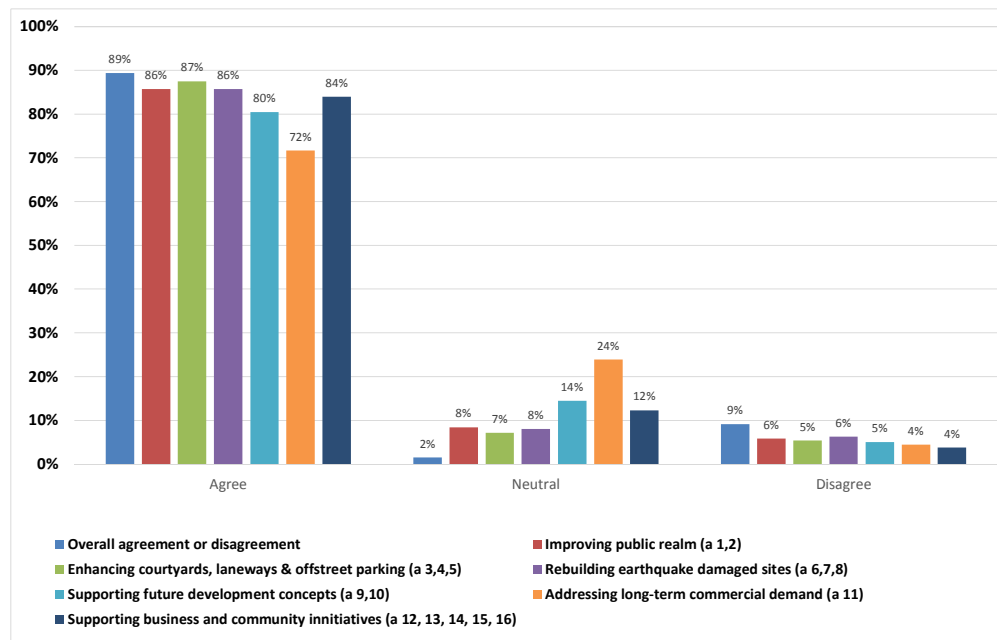


Figure 1: Overall average agreement and disagreement: Vision and Goals and Actions

A high level of support was also demonstrated for the individual actions. The greatest amount of support being for the following actions:

- *Action 1f*: installing street furniture, cycle stands and lighting (94 per cent);
- *Action 2a*: improving crossings points (93 per cent);
- *Action 5a*: enhancing the indoor walkway (93 per cent);
- *Action 1e*: amenity planting (93 per cent).

A low level of negative responses was received for individual actions; the greatest disagreement being 9 per cent. Some areas of concern were raised by submitters. These concerns included:

- Whether the streetscape changes (specifically, the increased pedestrian area, narrowed road corridor and major cycleway) will safely accommodate a mix of transport modes.
- The proposed reduction in on-street parking and the implications for local businesses.
- Whether existing bus movements can be reduced for safety reasons.
- The continuation of the existing industrial use at the Hardie & Thomson site in view of the business zoning.
- Lack of reference to tangata whenua values, interests and aspirations within the document.

These areas of concern were investigated by staff and discussions held with stakeholders, where appropriate. The following changes were then incorporated within the Master Plan:

- *Relationship of the major cycleway to the pedestrian area and road corridor* – Greater clarification provided regarding the potential route that the major cycleway will take and how pedestrians, cyclists and motorists will interact.

- *Relocation of the taxi rank* – The taxi rank will remain on Edgeware Road but it will be moved slightly to the west of its current location, to support passenger transferability between buses and taxis.
- *Reconfiguration of on-street parking* - The removal of on-street parks on Edgeware Road and Colombo Street will be off-set by additional spaces gained through the consolidation of existing bus stops in the Village (action 1d) and the relocation of the taxi rank.
- *Bus movements* – Modifications sought to existing bus routes to remove buses from the narrowed road corridor on Colombo Street. Existing bus stops will be consolidated to provide for improved passenger transferability between services.
- *Hardie & Thomson site* – Revision of Action 6 to outline the site context and uncertainties regarding how the site may be redeveloped. Presentation of two possible redevelopment scenarios for the site (6a & 6b), to give a balanced approach showing the industrial use being retained at the site, or alternative mixed use development scenario, aligned with its B2 zoning.
- *Tangata whenua values incorporated* – Recognition of the cultural context and values of tangata whenua within the vision, goals and actions.

Further analysis has also been undertaken in relation to the proposed road platform and the implications for stormwater run-off. The road platform presented in the draft Master Plan was paved at the same level as the pedestrian area, to reinforce pedestrian priority and to slow traffic.

A comprehensive stormwater modelling exercise will be required prior to fixing the roading design, to determine the stormwater requirements and scope for mitigation measures. In the interim, the Master Plan presents an amended design, whereby raised platforms are provided at the entrance points to the Village to slow traffic, but the raised platform does not extend the whole way through the centre.

The concepts presented in the Master Plan are indicative. Final decisions, including further consultation, will be undertaken prior to the implementation of Council-led capital works. Initiatives shown on privately owned sites are not requirements and there is no imperative to develop the sites as shown in this Plan.

Appendix Three – Pedestrian survey results

A pedestrian parking survey was undertaken by Council staff in April 2013. The survey identified current modes of transport used by customers and where vehicle users parked in the centre.

The purpose of the survey was to explore visitors' movement and parking preferences when frequenting the Village. The survey followed consultation feedback regarding the proposed reconfiguration of parking under Action 1c of the draft Master Plan.

A summary of the key findings of the survey is set out below. The key trends include:

- The majority of visitors to the centre had arrived by car.

- Off-street parking was the preferred parking preference for the majority of visitors.
- Travel by motor vehicle and associated parking demand was highest in the evening.

The results provide a baseline of visitors' parking behaviours and modal split when frequenting the centre. The results, together with additional investigations undertaken by staff, have been used to inform the parking situation set out in this Master Plan. The results will also be used, under Action 4, as a baseline for monitoring any changes over time.

EDGEWARE PEDESTRIAN SURVEY – GENERAL FINDINGS

Survey date: 15 April 2013.
Survey times: 9:25 – 10:08am; 11:09am – 12:46pm; 4:00 – 4:42pm
Total number of people surveyed: 69

The surveyor roamed through the centre to collect data from as many respondents as possible.

MODE OF TRANSPORT

Drivers - More than three quarters of people surveyed drove to the centre. The survey was more likely to capture people who visited more than one business, so likely under-represents visitors who parked immediately outside a store and only visited that store (for example, supermarket shoppers), and visitors who parked behind Edgware Mall and only visited businesses in that Mall [data was collected for this location through the lunch period]. More than a third of drivers chose to arrive by vehicle because they were travelling on to a further destination. More than 20 per cent cited convenience/time restrictions. 15 per cent cited distance as the main reason.

Walkers - Just under 19 per cent of people walked to Edgware. Across the day, the proportion of walkers diminished. Between 9:30 - 10am, 50 per cent of the surveyed

visitors to Edgware arrived on foot. Between noon and 12:30pm, 27 per cent arrived on foot, and between 4 - 4:45pm, 7 per cent walked to the centre.

Cyclists - A very low proportion of people surveyed arrived by cycle (less than 5 percent) and none during the lunch period (11am – 1pm).

No survey respondents indicated that they had arrived by taxi or any other mode other than the three indicated above.

DESTINATION

Single versus multiple visits - A higher number of people surveyed were visiting multiple businesses (42 respondents) compared with single businesses (27). However, across the day, there was a distinct shift from people who were visiting only one business (morning visits), to those visiting multiple businesses (afternoon visits). [Note: Shoppers who moved only between the supermarket carpark and the supermarket were less likely to be captured by the survey.]

Supermarket - The supermarket was the most popular destination. Of the 28 people who visited the supermarket, 20 drove there. Drivers predominantly parked in the supermarket car park and 1064 site (6 each).

PostShop/Kiwibank/bookstore - Of the 16 people who visited the Post shop during this time period, 11 drove. These people parked at 1064 (4), behind Edgeware Mall (3), along Edgeware Road (3) and at Supervalue (1).

Crisp Grocers - The small fruit and vegetable store was more popular than first anticipated. Of the 17 people who visited Crisp Grocers, 13 drove. Six drivers parked at 1064, three at the supermarket, and the others were evenly distributed across other locations.

Peter Timbs - Of the 15 people who visited Peter Timbs, 12 drove. Seven drivers parked at 1064 and the others were evenly distributed across other locations. None indicated that they parked in the Peter Timbs customer parking area, although these respondents may be under-represented in the survey data.

ON-STREET versus OFF-STREET PARKING

Off-street carparks were generally more popular than on-street parks (68 per cent to 32 per cent).

On-street - Of the on-street parks, the south-east end of Edgeware Road was the most popular place to park (13 per cent).

Off street - The 1064 site was the most popular place for people to park off-street (32 per cent), although shoppers who only visited the supermarket are likely under-represented in this figure. Some 20 per cent parked behind Edgeware Mall, and the survey captured 13 per cent of shoppers who parked at the SuperValue car park.

Users of 1064 car park - 1064 is a popular carpark, and people use it as a central base to visit more than one business. Of the 17 people surveyed who parked here, 2 visited only those businesses on the 1064 site, 8 visited a mix of 1064 and other businesses, and 7 (41 per cent) did not visit any 1064 site businesses.

TIME SPENT IN THE CENTRE

Generally, visitors to the centre planned to spend less than 15 minutes in the centre (71 per cent), including 25 per cent who spent less than 5 minutes. Of those who spent more than 15 minutes in the centre, 80 per cent were planning to visit a restaurant/bar.

