Woodend-Sefton Community Board

Agenda

Monday 10 December 2018

7.00pm

Pegasus Community Centre
Main Street
Pegasus

Members:
Shona Powell (Chair)
Andrew Thompson (Deputy Chair)
Andrea Allen
John Archer
Al Blackie
Rhonda Mather
John Meyer
AGENDA FOR THE MEETING OF THE WOODEND-SEFTON COMMUNITY BOARD TO BE HELD IN PEGASUS COMMUNITY CENTRE, MAIN STREET, PEGASUS ON MONDAY 10 DECEMBER 2018 AT 7PM.

RECOMMENDATIONS IN REPORTS ARE NOT TO BE CONSTRUED AS COUNCIL POLICY UNTIL ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL

BUSINESS

1 APOLOGIES

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

3 CONFIRMATION MINUTES
   3.1 Minutes of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board – 12 November 2018

   RECOMMENDATION
   THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:
   (a) Confirms the circulated minutes of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board meeting, held 12 November 2018, as a true and accurate record.

4 MATTERS ARISING

5 DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS FROM THE COMMUNITY
   5.1 Roger Rule (Vice President, Pegasus Residents’ Group) and Rhonda Mather (Secretary, Pegasus Residents’ Group) will speak to the Board about entrances to Pegasus.

6 ADJOURNED BUSINESS
7 REPORTS

7.1 General Landscaping Budget – Grant Stephens (Greenspace Community Engagement Officer)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181129140502.

(b) Notes the Board currently has $9,402 available to allocate to general landscape projects within the Woodend - Sefton Community Board’s community area.

(c) Approves the allocation of $4,300 towards an entrance sign for the Waikuku Beach Community and notes that the Board will choose a location with the help of the Council Roading Team.

(d) Approves staff taking the three sign concepts to the community for public consultation.

(e) Approves the allocation of $2,600 as a grant to the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust towards the installation of a seat beside the storm water ponds on the western ridge.

(f) Approves the remaining funds of $1,800 from the private fundraising for the Karen Eastwood Memorial be spent on the supply and installation of a large established tree in the location presented within this report (No. 181129140502).

(g) Approves the remaining General Landscaping Budget be carried over into the following 2019/20 financial year with the idea of it being used along with part of the 2019/20 budget to implement a wind shelter at the Karen Eastwood Playground

7.2 Ratification of the Board’s Submission to NZTA regarding Woodend Safety Improvement: Edwina Cordwell (Governance Team Leader)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181126138542

(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s submission to the NZTA on Woodend Safety Improvements (Trim No. 181113133832).

8 CORRESPONDENCE

9 CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT

9.1 Chairperson’s Report for November 2018

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181203141938.
10  MATTERS FOR INFORMATION

10.1 Oxford-Ohoka Community Board meeting minutes – 8 November 2018
(Trim No. 181031127749).

10.2 Youth Council meeting minutes – 25 September 2018.

10.3 Adoption of Reviewed Kaiapoi Town Centre Plan – 2028 and Beyond –
report to Council 6 November 2018 (Trim No 181001113553).

10.4 Annual Report for Enterprise North Canterbury for the Year Ended 30
June 2018 – report to Audit and Risk Committee 20 November 2018 (Trim
No 181109132111).

10.5 Annual Report for Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara Trust for the Year Ended 30
June 2018 – report to Audit and Risk Committee 20 November 2018 (Trim
No 181109132152).

10.6 Capital Projects Report for the period ended 30 September 2018 – report
to Audit and Risk Committee 20 November 2018 (Trim No 181101128611).

10.7 Community Facilities – User applications for exemption from fees –
report to Community and Recreation Committee 20 November 2018 (Trim
No 181109132237).

10.8 Library Update to 31 October 2018 – report to Community and
Recreation Committee 20 November 2018 (Trim No 181108131993).

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board receives the information in
items 10.1-10.8.

Note: Matters for Information were circulated to members separately.

11  MEMBERS’ INFORMATION EXCHANGE

11.1 November Diary for J Archer, R Mather and A Thompson
(Trim No. 181203141957)

12  CONSULTATION PROJECTS

There are no current consultations.

13  FOSTERING COMMUNITIES

14  BOARD FUNDING UPDATE

14.1 Board Discretionary Grant
Balance as at 7 November 2018: $2,627.45.

14.2 General Landscaping Fund
Balance as at 5 September 2018 $12,160.

15  MEDIA ITEMS
16 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

17 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board is scheduled for 7pm, Monday 11 February 2019 at the Pegasus Community Centre.

Workshop

• Members Forum
MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE WOODEND-SEFTON COMMUNITY BOARD
HELD IN THE WOODEND COMMUNITY CENTRE, SCHOOL ROAD, WOODEND ON
MONDAY 12 NOVEMBER 2018 AT 7.00PM.

PRESENT
S Powell (Chairperson), A Thompson (Deputy Chair), J Archer, A Blackie and R Mather.

IN ATTENDANCE
C Brown (Community and Recreation Manager), S Nichols (Governance Manager), M Harris (Customer Services Manager), Joanne McBride (Roading & Transport Manager) and E Stubbs (Minutes Secretary).

1 APOLOGIES
Moved A Blackie seconded J Archer
Apologies for absence were received and sustained from A Allen and J Meyer.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST
There were no conflicts of interest.

3 CONFIRMATION MINUTES
3.1 Minutes of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board – 8 October 2018
Moved J Archer seconded R Mather
THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:
(a) Confirms the circulated minutes of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board meeting, held 8 October 2018, as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

S Powell highlighted the recent Community Service Awards in particular the award to J Archer. The community service of the Woodend-Sefton ward residents Angela Cramond, Judy Evans and Mark Paterson were also celebrated at the awards and S Powell provided a summary of their work in the community.

S Powell formally recorded the Board’s thankyou to Craig Sargison for his work with the Board and congratulated Chris Brown in his new role as Manager - Community and Recreation.

4 MATTERS ARISING
There were no matters arising.

5 DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS FROM THE COMMUNITY
There were no deputations.

6 ADJOURNED BUSINESS
There was no adjourned business.
7 REPORTS

7.1 Service Request Information – Maree Harris (Customer Services Manager)

M Harris spoke to the report advising that the management team were keen to get the service request information out to the Boards and community. For this report activity was compared to the previous year, and response timeframes compared across all Board areas.

M Harris welcomed feedback on what information the Board would find useful in future reports. The purpose was to try and provide overview information while more specific queries could be worked through on an individual basis.

M Harris commented that there was reasonable consistency, however the jump in requests in quarter one reflected the rain storms in July/August 2017. She commented that there had also been an increase in staff and contractors using Snap/Send/Solve to capture requests and load into system.

A Thompson commented that the graphs were useful to look at performance. He noted the percentage of service requests completed inside target was consistently around 80% across the wards and asked what prevented it being 100%? M Harris commented that while staff would love that to be higher there were some problems that required a longer time to fix.

A Thompson was surprised to see Animal Control had the highest number of service requests and M Harris advised that was because it included lost and found dogs. It was noted that the Facebook Page was a good tool in this area and had reunited many pets with their owners.

S Powell asked who set the target timeframe. M Harris advised they were set by the departments and often related to external reporting requirements, for example water supply targets. A standard timeframe was around 10 working days however there were urgent priorities, such as a Stop sign down that had a tighter timeframe.

S Powell asked whether for those requests that took longer was there any feedback to the person that the request was being responded to but it would take time. M Harris replied if the work was part of a formal programme the service request was signed off and the feedback provided.

S Powell commented that there had been complaints from people not having heard anything about a service request. M Harris replied as an example that there could be a fine line between drainage and greenspace requests and in some cases a request could be overlooked/fall between. Also in some cases the issue did not relate to Council and the person could be directed to where the issue could get resolved. M Harris made the comment that when something went wrong it could go badly wrong and it was better to hear feedback and know before it got to that stage. The type of thing that could sit around a while were problems with unsealed roads after heavy rain and an issue on private property that staff were not simply able to go and fix. Staff were working hard to improve the feedback loop and communication back to residents.

R Mather appreciated the report. As a suggestion she would like to see the information broken down further into areas – Woodend, Pegasus, Sefton, rural etc. M Harris replied that the breakdown at this stage was at ward level and that currently it was not possible to break the data down further. In the future they were looking to display requests on a map to provide more geographic information and identify hot spots. If a request was related to a particular property that was easier to track, however others could be related to a broader area such as a road.
J Archer asked if service requests captured complaints and M Harris replied most were requests for service rather than a complaint, however if it escalated or was not completed, it could then categorised be as a complaint.

Moved J Archer seconded R Mather

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No: 181026125997.
(b) Notes that all Boards will receive quarterly reports.
(c) Notes the importance of ensuring service requests are lodged in the Technology One computer system to enable effective response management and monitoring.

CARRIED

7.2 Gladstone Road Cycleway Update: Kieran Straw (Civil Project Team Leader) and Joanne McBride (Road & Transport Manager)

J McBride spoke to the report advising it was to provide an update on progress made on the design of the project. The team had been working on the preferred alignment, surfacing material and width.

The map in the report showed the three sections of the footpath.

Section 1 – the alignment was well set already with purchased property and the alignment on the southern side.

Section 2 – the path could be located to the north or south. A crossing was required at some point. Locating the path on the southern side would incorporate a historic place.

Section 3 – proposed to run the path up the unformed legal road and through Gladstone Park to tie in with the existing path.

J McBride advised they were proposing to go to tender with two options for surfacing: gritted or asphalt. The preferred asphalt would be budget dependant. With regard to the timeframe for the project, the tender closing date was proposed to be 13 February, with construction in March 2019.

J McBride noted there was still no announcement from NZTA regarding the Woodend Bypass, it was likely still some time away.

R Mather asked about the alignment of Section 3. J McBride replied that there were requirements around the run off area and to achieve these it needed to be on the unformed road, not the park.

A Thompson referred to the crossing point and asked if staff had considered a central crossing point with fewer traffic movements as an easier place to cross. J McBride acknowledged there were a number of crossing points, the reasoning for the southern path alignment was incorporation of the Scout monument and absence of shady trees. From a safety perspective there was no issue with crossing at Gladstone Park.

A Thompson referred to the question of surfacing material and the rare opportunity to save $52,000 with a gritted rather than asphalted path. He asked who staff saw as likely users of the path. J McBride commented that with the location and connectivity to Woodend there was potential for a wide range of users, including families, on a walking loop which could include scooters and push chairs. It was unlikely that there would be commuter cyclists. Gritted was an option but would not be as attractive to scooters or push chairs.
S Powell asked if this could be considered as the main cycle route between Pegasus and Woodend. J McBride commented that it was a key link and another key link was that between Ravenswood and Pegasus.

R Mather asked what had happened to the $700,000 of funds for a link between Pegasus and Waikuku and could some of those funds be used? J McBride advised they had been refunded to the developer. The contribution was specifically for an upgrade on Kaiapoi Pa Road which had not eventuated.

Moved A Blackie seconded A Thompson

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board recommends:

THAT the Utilities and Roading Committee:

(a) Receives report No. 181012119448

(b) Supports the proposal for a 2.3m wide shared path, located on the southern side of Gladstone Road;

(c) Notes that the preferred surfacing is a paver-laid asphalt surface on the shared path, however should budget not allow, then the path may remain unsealed with a crusher-dust surface. Section Three of the path through Gladstone Park will be sealed with Asphalt due to the requirements of the Community Greenspace team.

(d) Notes that NZTA have made no further announcements regarding the future Woodend Bypass, and that it is unlikely to be constructed for at least ten years.

(e) Notes the contract has an estimated tender closing date of 13 February 2019, with construction likely to commence in March 2019

CARRIED

A Blackie noted that the Council was ‘pulling heads in’ financially with a $12 million carryover deficit. The Long Term Plan had allocated $300,000 and there was no appetite to exceed that. He did not think the option to asphalt would be approved by Council. The Passchendaele Path had gone $100,000s over budget. He supported a $2.3m gritted path.

A Thompson commented that it was worthwhile that the Board consider the money spent on the path and he was pleased to be given options around spending as $50,000 was a considerable sum.

J Archer commented that the Woodend connection to Gladstone Park was very important. Children could walk or cycle to sports training.

R Mather noted the conversation on Pegasus Facebook Page about the track including suitability for a mobility scooter, there was a need to take that into consideration.

7.3 Meeting Dates from February 2019 to October 2019 – Edwina Cordwell (Governance Team Leader)

S Nichols spoke briefly to the report advising that it followed the same pattern during the term alternating between Pegasus and Woodend. Feedback was generally that it worked well. There was no meeting in October due to elections.

A Thompson noted that in the past Waikuku Beach Hall had been ruled out due to poor acoustics. He asked if the issues had been resolved would it be possible to hold meetings there in the future. C Brown advised that improvements had been made. To date there had been little feedback on those improvements. C Brown would follow up with user groups.
S Nichols advised that staff would report back in February 2019 on the use of Waikuku Beach Hall as a venue.

Moved S Powell seconded A Blackie

**THAT** the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) **Receives** report No.181030127169.

(b) **Resolves** to hold Board meetings on the second Monday of the month, commencing at 7.00pm, and alternating venues between the Pegasus Community Centre and the Woodend Community Centre on the following dates:

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**CARRIED**

7.4 **Submissions on the Draft Zone Implementation Programme Addendum and Greater Christchurch Element of the Draft Regional Public Transport Strategy – Edwina Cordwell (Governance Team Leader)**

S Nichols advised the report was procedural to ensure that the public were able to see what the Board submitted on their behalf. S Nichols noted that Public Transport was an agenda item for an upcoming meeting between Councillors and ECan.

Moved A Thompson seconded R Mather

**THAT** the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) **Receives** report No. 181030127307.

(b) **Notes** the Board’s submissions to the Draft Zone Implementation Programme Addendum and Greater Christchurch Element of the Draft Regional Public Transport Strategy.

**CARRIED**

J Archer thanked S Powell for her contributions to the submissions.

A Blackie advised that the Councillors had expressed their dismay on the Transport Strategy. They had been advised not to focus on runs, schedules and routes as they would be investigated in depth in February.

8 **CORRESPONDENCE**

There was no correspondence.

9 **CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT**

9.1 **Chairperson’s Report for October 2018**

S Powell noted the Youth Development Grant had been awarded to two amazing young people. They had the goal of developing a Student Army in Kaiapoi High School (KHS) initially and extending to other schools in the
district. The project had the possibility of longevity and they had the support of KHS. There would be a further meeting with students next month.

Moved S Powell seconded J Archer

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181101128440.

CARRIED

10 MATTERS FOR INFORMATION

10.1 Oxford-Ohoka Community Board meeting minutes – 3 October 2018
(Trim No. 180926111501).

10.2 Rangiora-Ashley Community Board meeting minutes – 10 October 2018
(Trim No. 181003114872).

10.3 Kaiapoi Tuahiwi Community Board meeting minutes – 15 October 2018
(Trim No. 181010118122).

10.4 District Road Network – Term Service Contract 2015-18 – Extension of Service Period to 2019 – report to Council 2 October 2018
(Trim No. 180822095061).

10.5 Review of Water Supply Bylaw 2012 – report to Utilities and Roading Committee 16 October 2018
(Trim No. 180910103408).

10.6 Annual Compliance Report for Waimakariri District Council owned Drinking-Water Supplies with the Drinking Water Standards for New Zealand – report to Utilities and Roading Committee 16 October 2018
(Trim No. 181002113999).

Moved R Mather seconded J Archer

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board receives the information in items 10.1-10.6.

CARRIED

11 MEMBERS’ INFORMATION EXCHANGE

11.1 October-November Diary for J Archer and R Mather
(Trim No. 181101128460)

11.2 A Blackie

- Sam Huo of Pegasus Golf Club had presented to Council regarding upcoming annual international golf tournaments. There were plans for hotel development so visitors could stay in Pegasus for several days. There was potential for a Golf Academy.

- The Reserves Master Plan was approved at the Regeneration Steering Group meeting. There had been six submissions and only one presented. The plan provided an outline of the location and nature of each of the reserves and the roads. There was an implementation and monitoring plan.

- Congratulated J Archer on his Community Service Award.

- Attended Pegasus Bylaw BBQ in conjunction with local fire brigade, environmental group and council staff. The purpose was around education. A survey was completed with 70 replies. It asked if people knew the rules around the Bylaw such as not being able to drive a vehicle up the beach unless it was for recreational purposes. Commented that the Rangers did a great job however were underfunded and the Bylaw had no teeth. The situation was better than 12 months ago.
11.3 J Archer
- Thanked the Board for the acknowledgement of his Community Service Award.
- Concerns around horses on the beach and shellfish.

12 CONSULTATION PROJECTS

Our Space 2018-2048 Greater Christchurch Settlement Pattern Update
Consultation closes Friday 30 November 2018.
http://www.greaterchristchurch.org.nz/ourspace

S Powell asked if the Board wanted to do a submission around Our Space. The only thing S Powell noted was that it was focussed on Rangiora and Kaiapoi as the main growth settlement areas of Waimakariri. It was agreed that if members, after reviewing the document, wished to do a Board submission they would contact S Powell and a draft would be prepared.

13 FOSTERING COMMUNITIES

14 BOARD FUNDING UPDATE

14.1 Board Discretionary Grant
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14.2 General Landscaping Fund
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15 MEDIA ITEMS
The new boat River Queen was noted.

16 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

17 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of the Woodend-Sefton Community Board is scheduled for 7pm, Monday 10 December 2018 at the Pegasus Community Centre.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS CLOSED AT 8.06pm.

CONFIRMED

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Chairperson
Workshop

- Dan Lewis (Greenspace Community and Engagement Officer) and J McBride (Roading and Transport Manager) – Cycleways and Walkways.

Discussion of possible options for cycleways and walkways for commuter and recreational use and connectivity between key centres and localities.

- Members Forum
1. SUMMARY

1.1. Following a workshop with the Woodend - Sefton Community Board in October 2018, at the Board's request staff have prepared the following report providing details regarding four potential projects on which the Woodend - Sefton General Landscape Budget could be used. Staff have also commented on correspondence from the Pegasus Residents Group regarding potential ideas for the beautification of Pegasus.

1.2. These projects are as follows;

- Entrance Sign for the Waikuku Beach Community - est. cost – $4,300
- Western Ridge Seat - est. cost – $2,600
- Tuhaitara Trail Car Park - est. cost – $25,000 – $30,000
- Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground Landscaping - est. cost – $10,000

1.3. With regards to the playground, there is also $1,800 available from private fundraising for Karen's memorial. The overseer of this fund would support it going towards the wind shelter or, either two small trees and a bench seat, or, planting large established tree.

1.4. Staff have identified that the cost to create a carpark for the Tuhaitara Trail significantly higher than the budget available within this year’s budget and instead recommend that the cost associated with creating this car park should be taken to the 2019/20 Annual Plan for funding consideration. If as recommended, the Board apply for funding through the Annual Plan process, Council will consider allocation and funding alongside other projects within the District.

1.5. Staff have not spoken to any groups or organisations regarding the above projects to this date. Were the Board interested in progressing the Tuhaitara Trail Car Park project or the Western Ridge Seat, consultation would be required with the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust around this. Should the Board wish to progress the Waikuku Beach sign project this would require public consultation on the design of these signs. Staff do not believe that wider community consultation is required for the Western Ridge seat, Tuhaitara Trail car park or the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground landscaping as these will all have a positive impact on the community and users of the space without any perceived negative effects.

1.6. There is insufficient funds within the current budget to cover the costs of all of the projects during this financial year so the Board will have to prioritise which projects they want to undertake this year and which can wait. The Board will receive a new allocation in the
coming financial year in July 2019 which will be available to allocate towards projects not able to be funded within this year’s budget.

1.7. Staff believe that the funds sought are consistent with those spent on other similar sized projects within the district and apart from the Tuhaitara Trail car park, all options are reflective of the types of projects which funds from this budget are commonly allocated towards.

Attachments:
   i. Pegasus Beautification Program (Trim 1181129140511)

2. **RECOMMENDATION**

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3. **BACKGROUND**

   3.1. The General Landscaping Budget is a discretionary sum the Board can allocate towards landscape projects within their community area. There have been many varying projects that this money has been spent on over the years to enhance the landscape of the Woodend - Sefton area. Projects have included the extra seating, planting, local walkway projects, town centre enhancement etc. There are no documented guidelines which stipulate exactly what the money has to be spent on however it should be for things which will enhance the landscape for the benefit of the community.

   3.2. In the past years the Woodend - Sefton Community Board have allocated funds to a range of different projects. These include;

   - $2,000 – Taranaki Reserve (*Ongoing*)
   - $5,000 – Woodend War Memorial (*Pending*)
   - $8,058 – Sefton Domain Planting (*Ongoing*)
   - $1,500 – Sefton Domain Seats (*Ongoing*)
   - $1,700 – Sefton Domain Sign (*Ongoing*)
3.3. There is currently $9,402 yet to be allocated within this financial year.

3.1. At the request of the Board, Community Recreation Manager Chris Brown ran a workshop at the October Board meeting which included information about what had previously spent, what is available to spend and information on some potential ideas. As a response to this workshop, the Board requested a detailed report a number of projects discussed below.

3.2. Following the October Workshop, staff received correspondence from the Pegasus Residents Group regarding suggestions for Pegasus from one of the committee members. These suggestions are included in this report as attachment i and are discussed in detail below.

3.3. The Board also requested that the following two projects were included in this report for future reference as potential projects which the Board may be interested in looking at further.
   - Park furniture for eastern and western ridge
   - Picnic table around Pegasus Lake

4. **ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

**Waikuku Entrance Sign**

4.1. The Board have shown interest in creating entrance signs for a variety of different locations within their community area and at the October workshop indicated that they would like to focus on a sign for Waikuku Beach Community to start with.

4.2. Staff have approached a local signage company Horton Signs for three options of potential signs (along with indicative prices) which could be created for this community. The three options are presented below.

4.3. Option 1 –Wave Sign

4.4. This sign is the most simple of the three and would cost approximately $3,000. This sign visually references the beach through the wave motif and the jandals hint to the laid back nature of the Waikuku Beach community.
4.5. Option 2 – Surfboard Sign

4.6. This sign is more detailed and visually captivating than Option 1 and would cost approximately $4,300. This sign visually references the sea side lifestyle through the use of the three surfboards and the colours link to those found locally on the beach, the water and the native vegetation.

4.7. Option 3 – Beach Flag Sign

4.8. This sign is would cost approximately $3,500 and visually references the beach, land and sea with the pattern along the side. There is the ability for this motif to be changed to whatever the Board may wish should they wish to. The shape of the sign is representative of a beach flag and the digitally cut lettering and perforated coloured mesh graphic allow views through the sign giving aesthetic interest.
4.9. Staff have approached our Roading Team about the process for determining a location for this sign to be constructed on Waikuku Beach Road. They have looked at the designs and are happy that they are appropriate and indicated that they would need to meet on site with those members of the Board who are interested to discuss potential locations. Once a location is determined, they would look back through the design once more to ensure it is located and constructed in a manner which is suitable for that particular location.

4.10. These options are currently just at the conceptual stage and the community has not been consulted with to this point. Due to the high profile nature of this sign at the entrance to the Waikuku Beach Community, staff believe that before a concept is chosen, consultation should be undertaken with the community. Staff therefore recommend that the Board approves the allocation of $4,300 towards an entrance sign and that the above three options be taken out to the community for consultation. These results can be presented to the February Board meeting for a decision from the Board on which sign they would like to construct with this funding and in the meantime the Board can work with the Roading team to determine an appropriate location which can also be approved at the February meeting.

Western Ridge Seat

4.11. The Board have also expressed interest in installing a seat near the stormwater retention area next to the western ridge. Staff have looked at this location and determined that a seat in the location indicated below would have nice outlooks over the storm water pond, is only a short walk from the existing path and on higher ground so would not be impacted by the storm water during winter.

4.12. Staff have looked at seats within the Pegasus area and these are provided by Windsor Heritage and look like the below seat. To purchase and install one of these seats in this location would cost $2,600.
4.13. As the land which this seat is being proposed is owned and managed by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust, this project would require consultation with the trust about if they are happy for a seat in this location and the type of seat used. Also any allocation would be in the form of a grant to the Trust towards installing this seat.

Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground Landscaping

4.14. At the workshop, it was raised that the new playground in the centre of Pegasus is quite exposed to the wind and there is no current sheltered location for parents and caregivers to stand while their children play on the playground. The Board asked staff to look at a potential option to provide shelter from this wind within this location. Staff have been to the playground to scope this project and determined that the main winds come from the East and the North West. This creates a complication as these are the two areas where a screen would block important views and could also prevent views to the lake edge which could become a safety issue should a parent not see their child getting too close to the water. Staff have therefore determined that to meet the requirements while not blocking the view this shelter will need to be transparent.

4.15. Staff have talked to a few manufacturers of transparent wind shelters about appropriate materials and determined that toughened safety glass would be the most suitable. This is harder to break and when it does stays together rather than shattering and flying everywhere. Staff inquired about other materials such as Perspex and were informed that this would not be durable enough for the wind loading in Pegasus and is also more prone to vandalism with people scratching things into the surface.

4.16. Staff have determined that an 1,800mm high glass shelter appropriate for the specific conditions at Pegasus would cost approximately $1,800 per linear meter. Staff have looked at appropriate locations for this shelter at the park and recommend that a shelter in the location indicated on the plan below would provide good visibility not only to the playground but also out towards the lake edge. Staff believe that this would require four meters of shelter and possibly a small area of paving if the board where not wish for parents to be standing on the existing soft fall surface. It is also likely that a seat would be expected within this sheltered area which would add approximately $2,000 to the cost. This option would therefore cost $10,000.

4.17. Staff have also been approached regarding leftover private funding for the Karen Eastwood Memorial. Currently there is $1,800 remaining that was given towards this memorial by groups such as the Lions and has not yet been spent. Staff have worked with the overseer of these funds Davina and determined that they would like it to go towards one of three options around the park. These options are the following:
• **Wind Protection** – The money could go towards the cost of the wind protection screen as discussed above which would enable the Board to spend some of their available funds on other projects as well as the screen should they choose to undertake that project.

• **Two Small Trees and a Bench Seat** – It could cover the cost of supplying and planting two small trees and a small and basic bench seat. The location proposed to staff for these trees was to the north of the toilets as shown in the map below. Staff have concerns that these trees will take a while to provide significant shade and also that there is not sufficient money to pour a concrete pad under the bench seat as well which may lead to maintenance issues in the future.

• **One Established Tree** – These funds could cover the cost of supplying and planting one large and established tree in the same location as the above two trees. This would be of sufficient size to provide shade within three to five years as opposed to the usual five to ten years.

4.18. Staff are happy to work with the Board and Davina on any of these three options and but would recommend that any tree planting would not be undertaken until the start of the next planting season in Autumn to ensure the most chance of survival of the tree/trees.

**Tuhaitara Trail Car Park**

4.19. Another project which the Board showed interest in was a car park on Tiritiri Moana Drive at the entrance to the Tuhaitara Trail owned and managed by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust. This was in response to a number of vehicles currently using the side of the road to park near the entrance just before the gates into trust land. The proposed location for this car park is indicated on the plan below
4.20. Staff initially estimated at the workshop that an area could be levelled just within the gates of the trust land and covered with Ap60 shingle mix to form a basic parking area away from the edge of the road for approximately $5000. However on looking closer at this project, staff have determined that this value would not be sufficient to meet the needs of the community, objectives of the Board and also all of the safety requirements associated with a carpark in this location.

4.21. Staff have identified that to create a carpark for approximately 15 cars with appropriate surfacing and associated landscaping such as bollards, drainage swale and signage would cost approximately $25,000 - $30,000. This cost is significantly higher than the budget available within this year's budget.

4.22. Because the cost of this shortfall staff instead recommend that the cost associated with creating this car park should be taken instead to the 2019/20 Annual Plan for funding consideration. If as recommended, the Board apply for funding through the Annual Plan process, Council will consider allocation and funding alongside other projects within the District.

4.23. Because this car park is situated with Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust land, consultation would need to be undertaken with the Trust as to whether they are interested in this space being used for a car park and they will likely wish to be part of the design process of the layout of this car park. Staff are happy if the Board chooses undertake this process alongside the Trust

Pegasus Beautification Program

4.24. Following the October Workshop, staff received correspondence from the Pegasus Residents Group regarding suggestions for Pegasus from one of the committee members. These suggestions are included in this report as attachment i. Staff have worked through these suggestions and provided the information below for the Boards information;

4.25. Shop Car Parking – While staff agree that this space could be used for additional parking and beautified with trees and planting, this space is currently owned by the developer and not Council and therefore not within the scope of the general landscaping budget.

4.26. Bridge Parking Area – As above, while the addition of planting could be aesthetically pleasing, this area is currently owned by the developer and not Council and therefore not within the scope of the general landscaping budget.

4.27. Reserves That Could Do With Beautification – Staff are currently in the process of working on a concept plan for Hurunui reserve which includes play equipment, seating and other features. If the Board would like to develop another reserve within Pegasus, Staff are happy to provide any information requested to facilitate this. Another option would be for the Board or Residents Group to make a submission for funding to the Annual Plan.

4.28. Swan Lake Lookout – While staff agree that this space could be enhanced through additional planting, this space is on land owned and managed by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust. Council Staff are happy to forward this suggestion on to the Trust for their consideration.

4.29. Golf Course View – Staff agree that this space could be enhanced through additional seats, open space and planting, however this space is also on land owned and managed by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust. Council Staff are happy to forward this suggestion on to the Trust for their consideration also.
4.30. **Entrance to Township** – There has been ongoing discussion about the maintenance of the gardens and landscaping from the Po garden at the start of Pegasus all the way down to the Infinity Drive roundabout. Greenspace staff are currently looking at options on how this can be achieved better as it is currently maintained by the developer and the golf course operators. In the meantime, staff are organising for the Po garden to be weeded and maintained.

4.31. **Planters** – This feedback has already been passed on to our Greenspace Operations Team who have remedied the issues raised.

4.32. The Management Team have reviewed this report and support the recommendations.

5. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

5.1. Staff have not spoken to any groups or organisations regarding the above projects to this date. Were the Board interested in progressing the Tuhaitara Trail Car Park project or the Western Ridge Seat, consultation would be required with the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust around this.

**Wider Community**

5.2. No consultation has been undertaken with the wider community to date regarding any of these proposals. Staff believe that should the Board wish to progress the Waikuku Beach sign project this would require public consultation on the design of these signs. Staff do not believe that wider community consultation is required for the Western Ridge seat, Tuhaitara Trail car park or the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground landscaping as these will all have a positive impact on the community and users of the space without any perceived negative effects.

6. **IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS**

**Financial Implications**

6.1. The Woodend - Sefton Community Board currently has a balance of $9,402.00 to allocate towards landscape projects within their community area. Four main projects have been discussed within this report which are the Waikuku Beach Sign, Western Ridge Seat, the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground Landscaping and the Tuhaitara Trail Car Park. A number of other smaller projects regarding the beautification of Pegasus have also been discussed above but this is for the Boards information and staff are not recommending any action to the Board which would have any financial implications which need to be considered as part of the General Landscaping Budget.

6.2. An entrance sign for Waikuku Beach is estimated to cost between $4,300 depending on the chosen design. Staff recommend that should the Board choose to undertake this project they allocate funds which would cover the costs of any of the three signs so that should public consultation return with the most expensive being the favoured option there are sufficient funds available to proceed with implementation. Should a cheaper option be chosen, the remaining funds can be returned to the Board for re-allocation.

6.3. The Western Ridge Seat is estimated to cost $2,600 to purchase and install. This would be in keeping with all of the other seats around Pegasus As the land which this seat is being proposed is owned and managed by the Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust, any allocation would be in the form of a grant to the Trust towards installing this seat.
6.4. There are three options being considered regarding the landscaping around the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground. These are as follows:

- Wind protection – The estimated cost to provide a glass shelter for parents and caregivers to stand in out of the wind is estimated to cost $10,000. There is currently insufficient funds within the budget, if this option was chosen then it would not only require part of the private funding for Karen Eastwood Memorial but would leave insufficient budget for any other project during this financial year.
- Two trees and a bench – This is a potential project which the $1800 remaining from the fundraising for a memorial for Karen Eastwood could go to. No funds are being sought for this from the General Landscaping Budget
- Single large tree – This is a potential project which the $1800 remaining from the fundraising for a memorial for Karen Eastwood could go to. No funds are being sought for this from the General Landscaping Budget

6.5. As discussed above, because the cost of the Tuhaitara Trail Car Park is significantly larger than what is available to allocate, staff instead recommend that the cost associated with creating this car park should be taken instead to the 2019/20 Annual Plan for funding consideration. If the Board apply for funding through the Annual Plan process, Council will consider allocation and funding alongside other projects within the District.

6.6. There is insufficient funds within the current budget to cover the costs of all of the projects during this financial year so the Board will have to prioritise which projects they want to undertake this year and which can wait. The Board will receive a new allocation in the coming financial year in July 2019 which will be available to allocate towards projects not able to be funded within this year’s budget.

6.7. Staff believe that the funds sought are consistent with those spent on other similar sized projects within the district and apart from the Tuhaitara Trail car park, all options are reflective of the types of projects which funds from this budget are commonly allocated towards.

Community Implications

6.8. Staff believe that there are no significant negative impacts from any of the options recommended within this report on their surrounding communities. The sign will help enhance community and give a visual cue to drivers to slow down and the seat on the western ridge would provide a nice place to stop and relax looking out over native plantings and water.

6.9. The wind protection will not only make the playground more comfortable for caregivers and parents but will also provide a node where people are likely to meet other parents so has a potential to help build community. The trees and bench would provide an area of shade during summer and also enhance the visual aesthetics of the site and the car park could encourage people to use the coastal park and be active while also providing a safer place for people to park.

6.10. Risk Management

As the Waikuku entrance sign is within the road reserve there is risk associated with the design and implementation of this project as also with the installation of a car park for the Coastal Park. Staff would work with Council’s Roading team to ensure that these meet the approved standards and guidelines so that they do not pose a risk to motorists or those installing them and to make sure that they are installed in a safe manner. Staff do not believe that there are any significant risks associated with the implementation of the other recommended projects.
6.11. **Health and Safety**

All projects require work to be undertaken within Council reserves (and/or Road reserves) and in particular holes being dug and the use of tools and potentially some machinery. If approved, staff would require any contractors to be Sitewise approved and to submit an appropriate health and safety plan (Site Specific Safety Plan - SSSP). This would need to be approved and signed by the Greenspace Manager prior to construction beginning on site. As they are in the road reserve, the car park and the entrance sign will likely require traffic management plans should the Board approve allocation towards either of these projects.

7. **CONTEXT**

7.1. **Policy**

This matter is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

**Legislation**

7.2. All signage shall be in accordance with the District Plan and the Signage Bylaw (2012). Additional government and NZTA legislation applies relating to signage but this is dependent on the particular road/location and type of sign being proposed. Therefore Staff propose that the Board work with our Roading Team who are familiar with this legislation to determine a safe location for the sign and any specific details around the signs construction and design to ensure that it meets the appropriate legislation.

7.3. The Western Ridge seat and the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground landscaping fall under the Reserves Act 1977. The Karen Eastwood Memorial Park is classified as a Neighbourhood Reserve which is managed in accordance with the Waimakariri District Council Neighbourhood Reserves Management Plan. The following sections of this plan relate to the projects for the Karen Eastwood Memorial Playground discussed in this report.

7.4. **SEC POLICY**

Shelter:

9.2.3 *Furniture will be placed with regard to need, supervision, orientation to sun, shelter from wind, views and nearness to access points.*

Trees:

10.1.3 *Specimen trees will be planted in neighbourhood parks to provide shade and shelter and enhance amenity values.*

10.1.6 *Any new plantings on parks shall take into consideration: a) Any current landscape concept plan; b) Public safety when considering the scale, form and type of planting; c) The use of locally sourced, native plants where practicable; d) The soil type and microclimates; e) Any effect on underground or overhead services; f) Any potential effects on park users and neighbours; g) Any potential adverse effects on play/leisure equipment (e.g. leaf and seed fall); and h) Functional aspects such as shading, screening and wind protection.*

Seating:

9.2.1 *Any new and/or replacement park furniture will be required to support the legitimate use and enjoyment of the park.*

9.2.3 *Furniture will be placed with regard to need, supervision, orientation to sun, shelter from wind, views and nearness to access points.*

9.2.4 *The design of any furniture will be in keeping with the character of the park and should be fully accessible to all park uses where practicable.*

9.2.5 *Design, materials and location of all park furniture should minimise opportunities for vandalism.*
7.5. **Community Outcomes**

**Public spaces and facilities are plentiful, accessible and high quality**

- There is a wide variety of public places and spaces to meet people’s needs.
- There are wide-ranging opportunities for people to enjoy the outdoors.
- The accessibility of community and recreation facilities meets the changing needs of our community.

**The distinctive character of our takiwa – towns, villages and rural areas is maintained.**

- Our rural areas retain their amenity and character.

7.6. **Delegations**

The Woodend - Sefton Community Board have the delegation to approve the allocation of the Woodend - Sefton General Landscape Budget.
Pegasus beautification program

**Shop carparking.**

There is an opportunity here, to extend the carparking on the opposite side of the road to accommodate angle parking. This could be beautified by adding trees and shrubs to the rear. Create a grassy area either beside or behind the parking and place a couple of tables with seats either side for enjoying a hot Pizza or chatting to acquaintances who have met while shopping.

**Bridge parking area.**

This area would be improved with some plantings and seats in the grassed areas on both sides of the car parking.

A further enhancement could be added by building a feature garden in this spot. Perhaps even something like a simple floral clock.
Reserves that could do with beautification.

Both reserves are fairly ordinary.
Some free barbeques and some larger trees would be nice.
Sprinkle a few seats around under the trees and create family picnic spots.
Add a cricket pitch and a set of goal posts for the kids to chuck some balls or kick a rugby ball about.

Swan Lake lookout.
This sunny spot along the ridge track could be enhanced with a seat.
Add a couple of fairly large trees either side of the seat and some plantings around it. This could become a well visited site in the summer as walkers take a break to enjoy the view.
The view over the golf course.

Clear the area to the west of the ridge walking track and plant some grass and add a couple of shade trees.

Place a seat, facing Southwest, beneath the trees and this view, stretching all the way to the Southern Alps, could be enjoyed by all.

Remove the scrub and put a nice wooden seat here.

Entrance to the township.

This area is a bit of an eyesore.

Plant a nice garden with shrubs and lots of colourful flowers and shrubs.

The sign doesn’t help.
A simple enhancement.

Tidy up the planters around Pegasus that are already there. There are weeds and fallen branches in these two planters.

Many of the planters around the street trees have weeds in them. Perhaps some of those lining Pegasus Boulevard could be filled with shrubs and flowers to create a beautiful avenue leading through the main thoroughfare to the lake.
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT FOR DECISION

FILE NO and TRIM NO: GOV-26-09-06/ 181126138542

REPORT TO: Woodend-Sefton Community Board

DATE OF MEETING: 10 December 2018

FROM: Edwina Cordwell, Governance Team Leader

SUBJECT: Ratification of the Board’s Submission to NZTA regarding Woodend Safety Improvements.

1. SUMMARY

1.1 The purpose of this report is to retrospectively ratify the Board’s submission to the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) regarding Woodend Safety Improvements.

Attachments:
   i. The Woodend-Sefton Community Board’s Submission to NZTA regarding Woodend Safety Improvements (Trim 181113133832).

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181126138542.

(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s submission to the NZTA on Woodend Safety Improvements (Trim No. 181113133832).

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 Public consultation on Woodend Safety Improvements closed on 9 November 2018.

3.2 Given that the formal meeting of the Board was scheduled for 12 November the Chair sought an extension of the deadline for submissions from NZTA (which was approved) to enable board members to discuss the matter and formulate a draft submission.

3.3 A final draft was prepared, circulated by the Chair following the Board meeting and approval sought via email.

3.4 The finalised submission was approved by the Chair and submitted to the NZTA on 13 November 2018.

4. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

4.1. The Board is now asked to retrospectively ratify the attached submission.
4.2. The Management Team have reviewed this report.

5. COMMUNITY VIEWS

5.1. Groups and Organisations
Board members have a strong awareness of the issues of residents and regular users of the Woodend section of State Highway 1 and potential effects of the proposed Woodend Bypass.

5.2. Wider Community
As above (5.1) when attending community events or engaging with individual residents.

6. IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

6.1. Financial Implications
Not applicable.

6.2. Community Implications
The NZTA proposals have been subject to extensive public consultation.

6.3. Risk Management
Not applicable.

6.4. Health and Safety
The issues being addressed by NZTA relate to the safety of all road users and pedestrians.

7. CONTEXT

7.1. Policy
This matter is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

7.2. Legislation
Not applicable.

7.3. Community Outcomes
- Opportunities for people to contribute to decision making.
- People have wide ranging opportunities for being informed.
- Public spaces and facilities are plentiful, accessible and high quality.

7.4. Delegations
The Board have the authority to make such submissions.

Edwina Cordwell
Governance Team Leader
Woodend-Sefton Community Board

Re: NZTA – Woodend Safety Improvements

Thank you for allowing an extension to provide our feedback on safety improvements through Woodend.

Mr Mike Seabourne from NZTA met with the Woodend-Sefton Community Board on 14 May 2018 and briefly outlined the Woodend Safety Improvements project. The Board then had an opportunity to ask questions and give feedback on safety improvements they felt were needed.

The Board requests that NZTA formally include both the Chairperson: Shona Powell shona.powell@wmk.govt.nz and the Council’s Governance team comboard@wmk.govt.nz on all communications and distribution lists going forward.

The Board may itself further consult and engage with local community groups, residents or seek advice from Council staff to ensure that effective and comprehensive feedback and comment is provided.

Members urge that safety improvements are undertaken as soon as possible to make SH1 through Woodend a safer environment for the community. The township is not accessible or safe as it stands for residents, children walking or cycling to school, those travelling through and those trying to turn off or onto side roads, driveways or carparks for businesses. With the Ravenswood commercial and residential development underway the need to take action and also ensure that there is an on-going review is critical as the area grows further over the coming years.

The Board would wish to convey the following comments on safety improvements needed in Woodend and reiterate the need to improve traffic and pedestrian safety significantly in this area.

Pegasus roundabout to Woodend

The Board is concerned that speed for those entering the roundabout on SH1, particularly from the north, is causing accidents and many near misses as vehicles fail to stay within their lane through the roundabout. There have also been many instances of vehicles not making it through the roundabout and going off the road in the south-eastern corner. The opening of the roundabout into Ravenswood Commercial area is adding to the problem as there is more traffic turning in and out of Ravenswood and this will only increase as more businesses open.
From the south a right turn at the roundabout into Pegasus is a concern as traffic, including trucks, heading south often do not slow down or even give way as required.

A reduction in speed between Woodend and north of the Pegasus roundabout would help with issues at the roundabout.

The Board is very concerned that there is no safe pedestrian or cycle access across SH1 between the Ravenswood commercial area and Pegasus or along SH1 between Woodend and the Ravenswood commercial area.

At the north end of Woodend, the footpath stops before the end of the township. This means that people cannot walk to a number of houses along there or to the Anglican church safely. One Board member has witnessed a gentleman in a motorised wheelchair trying to negotiate along the road to reach the church where not only services are held but many events are held in the hall, for example Mainly Music with parents and toddlers. Parents with strollers are struggling along the rough grass verges to stay out of traffic. There is also an issue of trucks stopping at the north end of Woodend outside the church and on the opposite side of the road to switch drivers or to have a break. This makes it even more difficult for people to access any off-road space to walk or cycle safely.

Woodend township

A major concern for the Board is the conflict between the transport thoroughfare of SH1, and the use of the thoroughfare in a normal way for the daily activity of residents. Peak traffic time through Woodend is now most of the day and includes a high number of truck movements day and night. The community is physically divided due to traffic volume and the inability to cross the road or turn right whether by car, cycle or on foot. Changes need to be made to the traffic flow to create gaps.
There is a lack of right turning bays from SH1 into side roads, for example Chinnerys Road and Woodend Road which means that traffic can block the road particularly if there are cars parked at the left side of SH1.

One busy and challenging section of road is the intersections of School Road with SH1 and Gladstone Road with SH1. The picture shows how close the right turn bays are to each other and just to the north is the entry and exit to business car parking which means in a short distance there are a lot of traffic movements onto and off SH1. This is exacerbated by traffic wishing to turn right out of School Road to head south but not being able to or wishing to, and so they turn left and then an immediate right into Gladstone Road to then do a U-turn to be able to turn left onto SH1. This is in addition to the normal traffic that travels between those two roads.

Turning right onto SH1 from Woodend intersections can be very difficult due to the volume of traffic with few safe gaps. People often turn left the main road, then right into a side road and do a U-turn or go around the block which can cause problems with U-turns which can be notoriously dangerous and adds more traffic into the side roads.

There are only two pedestrian refuges in Woodend and they can be difficult to access and get onto the footpath safely for someone with mobility issues. See the picture for the differing heights of the asphalt and the curb and then the dip. An example of the issue is if you are pushing a wheelchair the person pushing would have to pause to lift the front wheels which leaves them very exposed to the traffic.
There is a Kea crossing across SH1 for primary school children at Woodend School. Although this works there are limitations with many children crossing before it starts or after it finishes in the afternoon. The main reserve for Woodend is at Owen Stalker Park and the playground is soon to be upgraded and is on the western side of the road. Children should be able to get to school and to a playground safely without relying on drivers to be concerned enough for their safety to stop for them to cross the road when the patrol is not in place.

The bus stops should be located near a safe crossing point once these are established. Some members of the community do not use public transport because it means having to cross the road.

Some of the intersections have limited visibility for vehicles trying to turn onto SH1, for example coming out of Gladstone Road there is a pole partially blocking the view to the right and when coming out of Parsonage Road it is difficult because of the proximity to the bend in road.

The Board believes that the Woodend Beach Road/Rangiora Woodend Road intersection needs major work or traffic diverted to other routes as it is becoming busier with more residents from Rangiora using it to avoid Lineside Road when wishing to travel south on SH1. It is difficult to turn right onto SH1 and the speed limit reduction coming into Woodend is too close for cars to have adequately slowed down and cars leaving Woodend have already started to increase their speed.

Woodend has two off-road cycleways, one is the Rangiora-Woodend Path located on Rangiora Woodend Road which currently ends at the Chinnerys Road intersection and the Jill Creamer Trail which runs alongside Woodend Beach Road. These are both popular paths for walkers, runners and cyclists with people often joining from one to the other by continuing to travel along Rangiora Woodend Road, crossing SH1. The Board is concerned that there is no safe way for users to cross SH1 which is unsafe for vehicles at this intersection, let alone cyclists and pedestrians.

**South of Woodend**

As stated in our feedback to NZTA Safe Roads dated 1 December 2017 the speed when entering Woodend Township from the south needs to be reduced to 50kph at an increased distance. At present drivers are only starting to reduce speed at the 50 km/h sign so are still travelling too fast for safety when entering Woodend especially with the Woodend Beach Road/Rangiora Woodend Road intersection becoming busier. When travelling south traffic has started to speed up before this intersection in anticipation of the 100km/h zone. A warning sign of a 50 km/h zone ahead is something used for other towns and this should be considered. Reducing the speed on the southern side of Woodend needs to happen urgently and would show residents that NZTA is listening to them and taking action to improve safety.
Bypass

The Board were disappointed that the Woodend Bypass is not seen as a priority and had been removed from the Canterbury Regional Transport Plan as it fully meets the GPS criteria for the two key strategic priorities of safety and accessibility. It also meets the supporting priorities of benefitting the environment and value for money. The Board also notes that any safety improvements that NZTA makes as part of the two projects will increase travel time on SH1.

Per kilometre the road between Woodend and the Pineacres corner (Williams Street and SH1) is an extremely unsafe, very short section of road with many accidents resulting in damage, injuries and fatalities.

The Bypass would give many benefits including:

- Safer vehicle journeys with fewer injuries and fatalities as the Bypass would be built to a high safety standard
- Safer for vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists travelling through and around Woodend
- People could choose to walk or cycle rather than drive which is seen as safer at present
- Cycle safety on SH1 - high school children from Pegasus and Woodend could cycle safely to the school they are in-zone for, Kaiapoi High School. It would also be safer for cyclists to commute
- Woodend would become an accessible community and be a destination rather than a community divided by SH1 with associated safety and access issues and with limited on street parking around the businesses.
- A reduction in the increased journey times when an accident occurs, particularly when a diversion is needed
- As part of the safety improvements, signals and/or roundabouts will increase travel time on SH1. The Bypass would negate this increased travel time.
- There will be the capacity to handle the increased traffic flows with the growth in population in the Woodend/Pegasus area

The Board will continue to advocate for the Woodend Bypass to be commenced as a matter of priority.

Safer Roads – SH1 Ashley to Belfast

The NZTA held a public session on 27 November 2017 on the proposed safety improvements to State Highway 1 - Ashley to Belfast. This was attended by many members of the local community and the Woodend-Sefton Community Board. A project update was received in March 2018 including a brief summary of the feedback received. As part of that project update it was stated that “we’ll make final decisions on safety improvements for this road and share them with you and the community later this year.” The Board request the timeframes for these final decisions.
It is recognised that many of the improvements planned for the two projects will need to work in together but the Board is dismayed at the lack of progress on improvements that could have been implemented by now. For example, the feedback for every section of road from Saltwater Creek to Pineacres included the proposed improvement of “review speed so it is safe and appropriate”. However, there has been no alteration in speed limits during the 12 months since the consultation. This review of speed limits should be completed and changes implemented with absolute urgency.

The Board seeks formal acknowledgement on behalf of its communities and residents for these comments, and further information on any upcoming activities or consultations on further aspects of SH1 and surrounding areas.

Shona Powell
Chairperson – Woodend-Sefton Community Board
Chair's Report for November 2018

11 November  Open Day Tūhaitara Coastal Park
Good to catch up with the Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara team which has grown in this last year along with the area they look after.

12 November  Woodend-Sefton Community Board meeting
Monthly meeting

13 November  Waimakariri Access Group meeting
Regular monthly meeting

14 November  Forestry Harvest Project Group meeting
This was the final meeting for this year. The meetings will restart in Autumn 2019 for planning prior to the last of the coastal forestry harvest in Winter 2019.

26 November  All Boards' Briefing

29 November  Community BBQ, Panckhurst Reserve, Woodend
Thanks to the Community Team and the Greenspace team for this initiative and for getting involved. Lot of positive feedback from the residents and lots of laughs. It appeared that some good feedback was provided to both teams from residents. Board members also enjoyed getting involved.

THAT the Woodend-Sefton Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 181203141938.

Shona Powell
Chair
Woodend-Sefton Community Board
MEMO

FILE NO AND TRIM NO: GOV-26-09-06 / 181203141957

DATE: 10 December 2018

MEMO TO: Woodend-Sefton Community Board

FROM: Board members John Archer, Rhonda Mather and Andrew Thompson

SUBJECT: Members’ Information Exchange November 2018

John Archer

- 5 November Woodend Community Association Meeting
- 10 November Northern Pegasus Bay Bylaw Joint enforcement Day. Helping with survey at Woodend Beach car park with questionnaires asking people of their experience on beach and awareness of the NPB By-laws.
- 11 November Attended the Tuhaitara Trust open day. Disappointed with the turn out for people with stalls.
- 14 November WDC Forestry Harvest – PCG meeting
- 15 November Lions’ Dinner meeting
- 26 November All Boards’ Briefing
- 28,29 November Selling Raffles for the lions Christmas Hampers at New World Rangiora.

    Attended Pankhurst Neighbourhood BBQ helping out with burning the sausages.

Rhonda Mather

- Compiled ‘Pegasus Page’ for December Woodpecker.
- Have been trialing ‘drop in’ sessions at PCC. Anyone can drop in for a chat or information. We have also created a small ‘library’ which has books and jigsaw puzzles for people to take away. The ‘library’ is proving popular with people helping themselves to books when they attend the PCC for other activities as well.
- 5 November – Age-Friendly Community Steering Group meeting.
- 7 November – Elder Care Canterbury meeting. Interesting speakers on dementia and epilepsy (which takes many more forms that we might expect).
- 7 November – Promotions Association ideas meeting. This meeting was to discuss the possibility of starting a promotions association for the Woodend/Pegasus/Waikuku area. There were approximately 25 in attendance representing a range of businesses and interested groups. Simon Markham and Heather Warwick addressed the meeting with information about what is involved in setting up a promotions association and what funding might be available. Another meeting is to be held early 2019 to take the idea to the next step.
- 8 November – Met with Madeleine Burdon to discuss arrangements for Age-Friendly consultation meeting in Pegasus.
• 11 November – attended Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust open day, but was unable to stay long.
• 13 November – Pegasus Residents' Group Committee meeting. Arrangements are underway for a ‘Carols by the Lake’ event on Christmas Eve.
• 14 November – Ronel’s Community Cuppa was attended by St John, who gave a talk about what they have to offer (other than ambulance service).
• 19 November – PRGI Christmas event subcommittee meeting.
• 20 November – Age-Friendly Community public meeting/discussion at Pegasus Community Centre. A small turnout, but plenty of contribution and thoughts collected.
• 22 November – PCC subcommittee meeting with Chris Brown to discuss ‘library’ at PCC and also to enable a mutual update (regarding PCC matters) following Chris’ appointment to Community and Recreation Manager.
• 26 November – All Boards' Briefing.
• 27 November – PRGI members end of year function at Pegasushi.
• 28 November – Invited and attended Pegasus Plus social event at PCC. Bingo and end of year afternoon tea.
• 29 November – Helped out at Panckhurst Park neighbourhood picnic.
• 30 November – Attended ‘Healthy Day at the Pa’ at Tuahiwi Marae. Some interesting speakers with the central theme of healthy ageing.
• 3 December – Age-Friendly Community Steering Group meeting at Rangiora.

Coming Up
• 8 December – PRGI Christmas by the Lake event.
• 9 December – Pegasus Community Watch function.
• 10 December – Ageing Well Roadshow at Otago Medical School.
• 11 December – Age-Friendly Community consultation meeting at Waikuku Beach Hall.

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• 26 November – All Boards’ Briefing.
• Attended Northern Pegasus Bay Advisory Group meeting.
• Continued maintenance of the Taranaki Stream Reserve.