Oxford-Ohoka Community Board

Agenda

Thursday 6 June 2019

7pm

Ohoka Community Hall
Mill Road
Ohoka

Members:
Doug Nicholl (Chair)
Mark Brown (Deputy Chair)
Wendy Doody
James Ensor
Shirley Farrell
Kevin Felstead
John Lynn
Thomas Robson
APologies

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 Minutes of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board – 16 May 2019

RECOMMENDATION

(a) THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

Confirms the circulated minutes of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board meeting, held 16 May 2019, as a true and accurate record.

MATTERS ARISING

DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

5.1 Noel Fraser (Chair of the Eyre District Environmental Association Incorporated (EDEAI)) will speak about the land use consent for Canterbury Landscapes Ltd, Diversion Road site.

ADJOURNED BUSINESS
7 REPORTS

7.1 Road Naming – Dawe Construction Limited, Mandeville North – Scott Morrow (Rates Officer Land Information)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190523072561.

(b) Approves from the following list of names, one name for each of the new roads as marked as Roads 1-3 on the attached plans.

Beale
Foulton
Brennan
Horatio
Bransbury

7.2 Applications to the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board’s Discretionary Grant Fund 2018/2019 – Kay Rabe (Governance Adviser)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190430061056.

(b) Approves a grant of $_______ to Ohoka Women’s Institute towards the purchase of a park bench for Ohoka Domain.

OR

(c) Declines the application from Ohoka Women’s Institute.

7.3 Report back on New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference 2019 – Kay Rabe (Governance Adviser)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190430061114.
7.4 Ratification of the Board’s Comments on the Reviewed District Plan – ‘What’s the Plan’ – Kay Rabe (Governance Adviser)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives report No. 190521071246.
(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s Comments on the Waimakariri District Council Reviewed District Plan (Trim Ref: 190516069434).

8 CORRESPONDENCE

9 CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT

9.1 Chairperson’s Report for May 2019

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives report No 190523072432.

10 MATTERS FOR INFORMATION

10.1 Woodend-Sefton Community Board meeting minutes – 13 May 2019 (Trim No 190509066000).

10.2 Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board meeting minutes – 20 May 2019 (Trim No 190514067740)

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board receives the information in items 10.1-10.2

Note:

1. Agenda links were circulated via email as they became available during the month.

2. Matters for Information were circulated separately to members.

11 MEMBERS’ INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The purpose of this exchange is to provide a short update to other members in relation to activities/meetings that have been attended or to provide general Board related information.

12 CONSULTATION PROJECTS
13 BOARD FUNDING UPDATE

13.1 **Board Discretionary Grant**
Balance as at 29 May 2019: $727 (note $500 commitment to Waimakariri Arts Trust).

13.2 **General Landscaping Fund**
Balance as at 29 May 2019: $1,060.

14 MEDIA ITEMS

15 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

16 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board is scheduled for Thursday 4 July 2019 commencing at 7.00pm, in the Oxford Town Hall.

**Workshop**
- **Climate Change** – Simon Markham (Manager, Strategy and Engagement)
- **Members Forum**
MINUTES FOR THE MEETING OF THE OXFORD-OHOKA COMMUNITY BOARD HELD IN THE RAKAHURI COMMITTEE ROOM, WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA ON THURSDAY 16 MAY 2019 AT 5.30PM.

PRESENT
D Nicholl (Chair), M Brown, J Ensor, K Felstead, J Lynn and T Robson.

IN ATTENDANCE
S Markham (Manager Strategy & Engagement), Chris Brown (Manager Community and Recreation), Grant MacLeod (Greenspace Manager) Joanne McBride (Roading and Transport Manager) and K Rabe (Governance Adviser).

The meeting was adjourned at 6.08pm and reconvened at 6.22pm.

1 APOLOGIES

Moved J Ensor seconded J Lynn
That apologies for absence be received and accepted from S Farrell and W Doody.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no conflicts of interest.

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

6-11

3.1 Minutes of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board – 3 April 2019

Moved M Brown seconded J Lynn

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Confirms the circulated minutes of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board meeting, held 3 April 2019, as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

4 MATTERS ARISING

There were no matters arising.

5 DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

There were no deputation or presentations.

6 ADJOURNED BUSINESS

There was no adjourned business.

7 REPORTS

7.1 Mandeville Village car parking concern – Grant MacLeod (Greenspace Manager)
An email from S Farrell was read and tabled (Trim Ref: 190517069730) informing the Board of her opinion of the report under discussion. S Farrell stated that she was against the Council buying land to provide a carpark for the Mandeville Village and against the reserve being used for carparking.

G MacLeod spoke to the report clarifying that the staff recommendation was for initiating the process of changing the current ‘Local Purpose (Plantation) Reserve’ classification of the reserve on 975 Tram Road to ‘Local Purpose (Community Purposes) Reserve’. Staff informed the Board that this process had to be done as the reserve was no longer viable for plantation usage being too small to economically forest. Once the change of status had been achieved, staff would then consult with the community as to the preferred use of the Reserve.

The outcomes of the public consultation would then be brought to the Board for a recommendation on the best option for the reserve. Funding for any changes to the reserve would then need to be applied for through the Annual Plan process.

Questions:

K Felstead asked for clarification on the timeline and the urgency of the matter under discussion, given that funding would only likely be made available in the following financial year. Staff confirmed that this was likely but was dependent on how quickly the Reserve Act change and the subsequent public consultation took as to when the project could proceed.

J Lynn queried what plans had been made to address the shortage of car parking in the interim, especially with wet weather making the temporary car parking on the reserve unacceptable. He requested if staff had made any enquiries regarding the possibility of leasing land in the short term for a temporary car park or if the suggestions put forward by the Mandeville Residents’ Association had been explored more fully.

Staff informed the Board that they could not make recommendations for Council decision regarding the option of improving provision for temporary carparking in the Reserve at this time as it would be perceived that a decision was predetermined in relation to the public consultation they were recommending take place after the Reserves Act Change. Staff also advised that the informal carparking on the reserve was having a negative impact on the trees in the reserve, especially during the winter months.

Staff agreed to investigate short term temporary car parking and the leasing of land as a separate issue, and reminded the Board that the report under discussion was in relation to the long term change of activity on the reserve and not in relation to providing temporary car parking.

J Lynn confirmed staff had been in discussion with the Developer regarding options for car parking. Staff confirmed that the Developer had complied, under the resource consent, with the number of car parks currently provided. The Developer felt no further responsibility and stated that this was a community issue which was the responsibility of the Council. While it was not the responsibility of the Council to supply car parking for a commercial entity, the Council felt a moral obligation to mitigate the problem on a health and safety front.

S Markham stated that the Board should be mindful to determine the long term solution i.e. the change of reserve act and then separately turn its mind to finding a short term solution for a temporary car park.

T Robson asked if this matter of a change to the reserve act could wait while a short term solution was found i.e. keep the status quo. The Board was informed that the trees in the reserve were being negatively impacted by the
informal car parking taking place in the reserve and that the change of status was now urgent and should proceed.

D Nicholl commented that no decision had yet been made regarding a car park on the reserve and for members to be aware of the perception of predetermination in this matter and that, in his opinion, ratepayers should not be suppling a car park for a commercial entity.

Members then discussed an advert, seen in a local paper, stating there was further land available for development and if so why could this not be used for car parking. Staff advised that, should more land be purchased by the Developer or other interested parties, the same process would need to be followed as with the original development. This meant resource consent and any new development would need to provide its own car parking so would not impact on the current situation.

M Brown asked how wide the public consultation would reach given this was a reserve on a busy through road that would impact members of the public outside the immediate area. Staff assured members that the consultation would be extensive.

J Ensor asked staff whether they had investigated the matter of angle parking as opposed to square parking and staff informed him that any car parking plan would need to be carried out by a registered traffic engineer and that no parking plan had been investigated as yet. Staff again reiterated that this report was not about dealing with the short term car parking issues at Mandeville Village but about a change to reserves act.

T Robson then drew staff attention to (c) in the staff recommendation which states “Supports staff to prepare a resource consent based on the 50-space car park concept noting that no development can occur for a formalised car park unless a change of purpose and the process for that is completed. The status of the reserve at present does not legally support a formalised car park.”. T Robson asked if passing this part of the staff recommendation would not imply predetermination. Staff assured members that this was not the case and that the work required to prepare a possible resource consent was a lengthy one and may not be a viable option in the end but staff had to investigate the option for its feasibility prior to bringing a report back to the Board for a decision after the public consultation.

M Brown sought clarification that including (c) would not open the Council to judicial review in the future.

J Lynn reminded members that the Board could not commit the Council to financial expense.

K Felstead commented that he would support the motion only if the change to the purpose of the reserve was carried out concurrently with the public consultation on its use in the interest of saving time and any risk of confusion. T Robson again clarified that this matter would come back to the Board and not go straight to the Council. Staff assured members that the report regarding the public consultation and the investigation of options would come to the Board.

S Markham suggested that a further recommendation be added requesting that urgent investigation for a temporary car park be carried out to relieve the pressure of car parking at the Mandeville Village, and the safety issues resulting from this, while further action is taken on the change of purpose of the reserve and public consultation.

Moved M Brown seconded J Lynn

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board recommends:
THAT the Council:

(a) **Receives** report No. 190424059175

(b) **Supports** a change in Local Purpose classification of the Council-owned reserve at 975 Tram Road, from Local Purpose (Plantation) Reserve, to Local Purpose (Community Purposes) Reserve.

(c) **Supports** staff to prepare a resource consent based on the 50-space car park concept noting that no development can occur for a formalised car park unless a change of purpose and the process for that is completed. The status of the reserve at present does not legally support a formalised car park.

(d) **Notes** that the proposed change in the type of Local Purpose Reserve requires public consultation and Council approval. Approval by the Minister of Conservation is not required.

(e) **Notes** that Council's Property Unit no longer has an interest in the reserve for plantation purposes and supports the proposed change. The current purpose is no longer appropriate given the reserves location, site characteristics and competing options for future use.

(f) **Notes** that the proposed Community Purposes sub-classification will allow greater flexibility in providing for community needs within the reserve.

(g) **Notes** that a key driver for a change of reserve purpose is to consider an allowance of a portion of the reserve to be available for formed car park.

(h) **Notes** that funding would need to be sought from a future Annual Plan or Long Term Plan to support the creation of a car park.

(i) **Notes** that sufficient open space for community recreation purposes would exist within the reserve should a 50-space car park be installed.

(j) **Notes** that staff will come back to the Community Board and Council with a report on the feedback and results of the change of purpose process. Staff will also be preparing resource consent for the car park based on the 50-space concept.

(k) **Supports** an urgent investigation for a temporary car park be carried out to relieve the pressure of car parking at the Mandeville Village, and the safety issues resulting from this, while further action is taken on the change of purpose of the reserve and public consultation

CARRIED

7.2 **Service Requests Six Monthly Results – Maree Harris (Customer Services Manager)**

S Markham spoke to the report and stated that while, on average, ‘within target’ timeframe response rates were in the 80% mark that there was further work being done to improve response rates to over 90%. Moved M Brown seconded J Lynn **THAT** the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

(a) **Receives** report No. 190501062219.

7.3 **Ratification of the Board’s Submission to the Waimakariri District Council’s Draft Annual Plan 2019-2020 – Kay Rabe (Governance Adviser)**

K Rabe spoke to the report requesting retrospective ratification of the Board’s submission to the draft Annual Plan.
D Nicholl thanked T Robson for his support during the submission’s hearing and for being able to answer questions relating to Oxford.

Moved T Robson seconded M Brown THAT

the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives report No. 190402048218.
(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s submission to the Waimakariri District Council’s Draft Annual Plan 2019-2020 (Trim No. 190327043561).

CARRIED

7.4 Ratification of the Board’s Submission to the Waimakariri District Council’s Draft Rural Residential Development Strategy – Kay Rabe (Governance Adviser)

K Rabe spoke to the report requesting retrospective ratification of the Board’s submission to the draft Rural Residential Development Strategy.

Moved T Robson seconded M Brown THAT

the Oxford - Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives report No. 190402048309.
(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s submission to the Waimakariri District Council’s Draft Rural Residential Development Strategy (Trim No. 190401047521).

CARRIED

8 CORRESPONDENCE

Moved J Lynn seconded J Ensor

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives the notes regarding ‘Carparking – Mandeville Commercial Development’ from Mandeville Residents’ Association Committee meeting 25 April 2019 (Trim 190430060849).

CARRIED

9 CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT

9.1 Chairperson’s Report for April 2019

Moved T Robson seconded K Felstead

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:
(a) Receives report No 190424059334.

CARRIED

10 MATTERS FOR INFORMATION

10.1 Woodend-Sefton Community Board meeting minutes – 8 April 2019 (Trim No 190404049992).
10.2 Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board meeting minutes – 15 April 2019
(Trim No 190410053864)
10.3 Rangiora-Ashley Community Board meeting minutes – 13 March 2019
(Trim No 190306026941)
10.4 Rangiora-Ashley Community Board meeting minutes – 10 April 2019
(Trim No 190404050002)
10.5 Youth Council meeting minutes – February 26 2019.
10.6 Youth Council meeting minutes – March 26 2019.

Moved M Brown seconded T Robson
THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board receives the information in items 10.1-10.6

CARRIED 11 MEMBERS’ INFORMATION EXCHANGE

J Lynn
• Attended Neighbourhood Support meeting – Chairperson resigned and W Doody acting chair until the end of the term.
• Attended ANZAC service at Ohoka
• Update on Gatekeepers Lodge and the reserve - requested staff follow up on payments on invoices presented

J Ensor
• Attended ‘What’s the Plan’ workshop
• Attended electric vehicle workshop
• Tabled a ‘New Dwelling Survey’ for information
• Attended New Zealand Community Board Conference – report on June agenda

M Brown
• Attended ANZAC service at West Eyerton
• Maintenance done to gate at hall at West Eyerton looks good
• Attended West Eyerton Advisory meeting – possible request for funding for a seat
• Attended District Plan drop in session at Oxford

T Robson
• Attended Annual Plan workshop
• Attended District Plan review workshop and drop in session
• Attended Pearson Park Advisory Group meeting – update on new drain and request for lights
• Attended OPAC meeting – work on festival going well
• Attended Ashley Gorge Advisory Group meeting – finalising interpretive panels on history, flora and fauna. Should be ready for summer.
• Attended New Zealand Community Board Conference – report on June agenda

K Felstead
• Update on all reports appearing on the Council agenda and any related matters

12 CONSULTATION PROJECTS
Nil.
13 BOARD FUNDING UPDATE

13.1 **Board Discretionary Grant**
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13.2 **General Landscaping Fund** Balance as at 1 May 2019:
$1,060.

14 MEDIA ITEMS
Media release on social media regarding the Board’s recommendation on item 7.1.

15 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS
Nil.

16 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS UNDER STANDING ORDERS
Nil.

NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board is scheduled for Thursday 6 June 2019 commencing at 7.00pm, at the Ohoka Hall.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS CLOSED AT 6.55pm.
CONFIRMED

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Chairperson

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Date

Workshop
An update on cycleways being developed was presented by Joanne McBride (Transport and Roading Manager)
1. SUMMARY

1.1 The purpose of this report is to consider providing names for three new roads under Resource Consent RC185050 the properties known as 116 and 136 McHughs, Mandeville North.

1.2 The land parcels being developed are Lot 2 & 3 DP 476847.

1.3 The proposed names were provided by the Community Board as requested by the developer.

Attachments:

i. Plans of the subdivision showing the new roads to be named. (Trim 190523072557)
ii. Waimakariri District Council Policy for Road Naming. (Trim 120712043907)
iii. List of proposed names compiled by staff and the Community Board. (Trim 190523072554)

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190523072561.

(b) Approves from the following list of names, one name for each of the new roads as marked as Roads 1-3 on the attached plans.

Beale
Foulton
Brennan
Horatio
Bransbury
3. **BACKGROUND**

3.1 The developer Ronnie Dawe is undertaking a subdivision of an existing lot in the Residential 4A zone at Mandeville North into 14 residential lots, one Local Purpose Reserve and one road reserve to vest in 4 stages. The lot is bare land and access to the site is available from both Mandeville Road and McHughs Road.

3.2 There are three roads which require naming, two of them are private Right of Ways and one road to be vested to Council. These will require naming under the Council’s Policy for road naming.

4. **ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

4.1. The developer has no preference for any road names and therefore has requested that the Oxford Ohoka Community Board come up with the new names themselves as they had done in a previous development. With assistance of Council staff a list was compiled with possible road names from the local history publications.

4.2. George Beale was a former Councillor involved in drainage and Flooding. Gordon Foulton was one of the original farmers and business owner. Jane Brennan was the Mistress in charge of the Mandeville Plains Public School in 1898. Horatio Wood and Bransbury White were early settlers to the area.

4.3. Other names were considered but these already exist in the District and therefore cannot be used to avoid any possible confusion. It was mentioned that the person’s full name could be used however this would result in much larger road names.

4.4. The three new roads are considered short enclosed roadways so the designations of Close, Lane or Place could be used. However the road type Lane is more suitable as it is associated with a country roadway.

4.5. The two private Right of Way’s have a minimum of 4 lots with access, this means that they comply under section 4.5 of the Council’s Road Naming Policy. The policy also states that private roads shall be suitably annotated as “Private Road”.

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

5. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

5.1. **Groups and Organisations**

Not applicable.

5.2. **Wider Community**

Not applicable.

6. **IMPLIED AND RISKS**

6.1. **Financial Implications**

The developer will meet the costs of the new road name blades.

6.2. **Community Implications**
There will be approximately 21 new land parcels created as part of this subdivision and these will be serviced from each of the new roads. The development is zoned Res4A which means will consist of low density housing in a rural area and will have access to many of the same the services as other similar developments in the area. Naming the new roads will mean consistency for emergency services and residents.

The list of road names has been compiled based on local, historic names which are relevant to the Mandeville area, however the Oxford Ohoka Community Board may want to consider establishing a Pre-approved Road Name List to be used for future road naming. This list can then be made available for developers to use and members of the public can also be given the opportunity to offer suggestions of potential road names.

6.3. Risk Management

6.4. Health and Safety

7. CONTEXT

7.1. Policy

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

7.2. Legislation

Local Government Act 1974 sec 319 (1) (j)

The Council shall have power in respect of roads to: name and to alter the name of any road and to place on any building or erection on or abutting on any road a plate bearing the name of the road.

7.3. Community Outcomes

Not applicable.

7.4. Delegations

The Oxford Ohoka Community Board has the delegated power on behalf of the Council to approve the naming of new roads.

Scott Morrow

Land Information Officer
NAMING OF ROADS AND STREETS (INCLUDING PRIVATE ROADS) POLICY

1 Introduction
The Waimakariri District Council is responsible for naming (and renaming) roads within its boundaries. Roads are named to reflect the identity of the local area and to ensure ease of identification for the Council, the public and key public and private services such as emergency, postal and courier services.

2 Policy Context
This policy applies where proposed roads and other vehicular accesses are being created either through subdivision development or the formation of existing unformed legal roads and to the naming of existing unnamed roads/vehicular accesses both public and private. This policy should form part of any subdivision design and approval process reference material.

3 Policy Objective
This policy specifies Council’s requirements for the naming of roads and vehicle accesses throughout the District to provide a consistent and comprehensive approach to naming of roads in the District.

The Waimakariri District Council is responsible for the naming of roads by the Local Government Act 1974 section 319(j).

4 Policy Statement

4.1 The Council’s four Community Boards have the delegated authority for the naming of new streets and roads and altering existing street names within their respective wards.

4.2 Re-naming of streets and roads will only be undertaken if the Council considers the change will result in a clear benefit to the community.

4.3 Where a street is named for the first time or a street name is altered then the District Land Registrar, the Chief Surveyor, NZ Fire Service, Telecom, MainPower, valuation service provider, NZ Police, Civil Defence, and the Canterbury Regional Council shall be informed of the new name or change.

4.4 Where an existing street is extended, the street extension will be the same name as that of the existing street.

4.5 All new private roads in the Waimakariri District shall be named in consultation with the applicant, and at the applicant’s expense, and relevant road signs shall be suitably annotated “Private Road”.

All private roads that are to be named, are to have a minimum of four lots with access from the private road.

4.6 A new street or road shall not be named the same or similar to a street or road already in existence in the District.

4.7 Council’s ‘List of Approved but Unallocated Road Names’

The list of unallocated potential road names for the Waimakariri District is maintained by Customer Services. Names approved for addition to the List of Approved but Unallocated
Road Names will remain there until they are either allocated to a road or removed as the result of a review of the list.

From time to time a road name may no longer need to be used as two or more roads may be jointed into one road or a road may be permanently closed. In both of these cases, the road name(s) may be put back on the list for potential reallocation, usually for a new or renamed road in the same general area.

The list of Approved but Unallocated Road Names will be reviewed by the Community Boards every six years.

4.8 Naming of streets in new subdivisions:

The rights of the subdivision developer to promote preferred road names for the subdivision will be taken into consideration, but the decision regarding road names will be made by the Community Boards by applying the clauses of this policy.

4.9 Approval Criteria and Weighting

The following factors shall be taken into account when selecting street, road or private road names in the Waimakariri District:

(a) The proposed name has local historical, cultural, environmental or geographical significance - e.g. Torlesse, Boys, Ashley, Cam.

(b) Maori names of local significance chosen in conjunction with local iwi representatives to ensure appropriateness of meaning and correct spelling.

(c) Significant and well known or previously well known names of farms, properties or run holdings – e.g. Coldstream, Carleton.

(d) Names of local residents who have achieved prominence in their chosen fields such as arts, sport, commerce, science, politics, local government, military, etc (e.g. Kippenberger, Kirk), or who have been long term residents.
# NAMING OF ROADS AND STREETS (INCLUDING PRIVATE ROADS) POLICY

## 4.10 Road Type

The road type should be one that most accurately reflects the type of roadway that is being named. The list below should be used where appropriate, however, this list is not exclusive – refer to AS/NZS 4819:2011.

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<th>Road Type</th>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Open ended</th>
<th>Cul-de-sac</th>
<th>Pedestrian only</th>
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<td>Alley</td>
<td>Aly</td>
<td>Usually narrow roadway in a city or town.</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Arcade</td>
<td>Arc</td>
<td>Covered walkway with shops along the sides.</td>
<td>✗</td>
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<td>Avenue</td>
<td>Ave</td>
<td>Broad roadway, usually planted on each side with trees.</td>
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<td>Boulevard</td>
<td>Blvd</td>
<td>Wide roadway, well paved, usually ornamented with trees and grass plots.</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>✓</td>
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<td>Circle</td>
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<td>Roadway that generally forms a circle; or a short enclosed roadway bounded by a circle.</td>
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<td>Close</td>
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<td>Short enclosed roadway.</td>
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<td>Court</td>
<td>Crt</td>
<td>Short enclosed roadway, usually surrounded by buildings.</td>
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<td>Crescent</td>
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<td>Crescent shaped roadway, especially where both ends join the same thoroughfare.</td>
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<td>Drive</td>
<td>Dr</td>
<td>Wide main roadway without many cross-streets</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Esplanade</td>
<td>Esp</td>
<td>Level roadway along the seaside, lake, or a river.</td>
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<td>Glade</td>
<td>Gld</td>
<td>Roadway usually in a valley of trees.</td>
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<td>Green</td>
<td>Grn</td>
<td>Roadway often leading to a grassed public recreation area</td>
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<td>Grove</td>
<td>Grv</td>
<td>Roadway that features a group of trees standing together.</td>
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<td>Highway</td>
<td>Hwy</td>
<td>Main thoroughfare between major destinations.</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Lane</td>
<td>Lane</td>
<td>Narrow roadway between walls, buildings or a narrow country roadway.</td>
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<td>Loop</td>
<td>Loop</td>
<td>Roadway that diverges from and rejoins the main thoroughfare.</td>
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<td>Mall</td>
<td>Mall</td>
<td>Wide walkway, usually with shops along the sides.</td>
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<td>Mews</td>
<td>Mews</td>
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<td>Parade</td>
<td>Pde</td>
<td>Public roadway or promenade that has good pedestrian facilities along the side.</td>
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<td>Place</td>
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<td>Short, sometimes narrow, enclosed roadway.</td>
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<td>Promenade</td>
<td>Prom</td>
<td>Wide, flat walkway, usually along the water’s edge.</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Quay</td>
<td>Qy</td>
<td>Roadway alongside or projecting into water.</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Rise</td>
<td>Rise</td>
<td>Roadway going to a higher place or position.</td>
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<td>Road</td>
<td>Rd</td>
<td>Open roadway primarily for vehicles.</td>
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<td>Square</td>
<td>Sq</td>
<td>Roadway which generally forms a square shape, or an area of roadway bounded by four sides.</td>
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<td>Steps</td>
<td>Stps</td>
<td>Walkway consisting mainly of steps.</td>
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<td>Street</td>
<td>St</td>
<td>Public roadway in an urban area, especially where paved and with footpaths and buildings along one or both sides.</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<td>Terrace</td>
<td>Tce</td>
<td>Roadway on a hilly area that is mainly flat.</td>
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NAMING OF ROADS AND STREETS (INCLUDING PRIVATE ROADS) POLICY

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<td>Track</td>
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<td>Walkway in natural setting.</td>
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<td>Walk</td>
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<td>Wharf</td>
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<td>A roadway on a wharf or pier.</td>
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*AS/NZS 4819:2011 Appendix B, Road Types – New Zealand*

5 Links to other policies and community outcomes

This policy should be read in conjunction with:

5.1 Local Government Act 1974 s319(j).

5.2 AS/NZS 4819:2011 Geographic information – Rural and urban addressing.

5.3 Community Outcome:

There are wide ranging opportunities for people to contribute to the decision-making by public organisations that affects our District.

- Public organisations make information about their plans and activities readily available
- Public organisations make every effort to accommodate the views of people who contribute to consultations

5.4 Waimakariri District Council, District Plan, Chapter 38, Road Names.

6 Adopted by and date

This Policy was approved by the Council’s Resource Management and Regulation Committee and subsequently adopted by the Council on 2 April 2013.

7 Review

Review every six years or sooner on request.
# Potential Names for New Roads in Mandeville

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Given Name</th>
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<td>Beale</td>
<td>George</td>
<td></td>
<td>Councillor and involved in drainage and flooding</td>
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<td>Blackmore</td>
<td>John</td>
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<td>Ohoka Settlers</td>
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<td>Brennan</td>
<td>Jane</td>
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<td>Mistress in charge of Mandeville Plains Public School 1898</td>
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<td>Burgin</td>
<td>C F</td>
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<td>Land owner near Swannanoa</td>
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<td>Burrell</td>
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<td>Daley</td>
<td>Robert</td>
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<td>Farmed Mandeville Plains</td>
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<td>Dalley</td>
<td>Ron</td>
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<td>Was a Justice of the Peace and involved in the community</td>
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<td>Doig</td>
<td>Peter</td>
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<td>Duffell</td>
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<td>Foulton</td>
<td>Gordon</td>
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<td>One of the original farmers and business owner</td>
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<td>Charles</td>
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<td>Hyde</td>
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<td>Farming Family</td>
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<td>Kelly</td>
<td>Francis</td>
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<td>Ran the Swannanoa Estate</td>
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<td>Treleaven</td>
<td>Ian</td>
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<td>Engineer of Eyre County 1937 to 1954</td>
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<td>Vincent</td>
<td>Henry</td>
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<td>Bransbury</td>
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<td>Early Settler</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
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<td>Wylde</td>
<td>James</td>
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Names put forward for Mandeville road naming June 219.
1. **SUMMARY**

1.1. The purpose of this report is to consider an application for funding received from:

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<th>Purpose</th>
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<td>Ohoka Women’s Institute</td>
<td>Towards the cost of purchasing a park bench for Ohoka Domain</td>
<td>500</td>
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Total $500

Current balance is $727.

**Attachments:**

i. Application from Ohoka Women’s Institute (Trim Ref: 190426059743)
ii. Spreadsheet showing previous two years grants.
iii. Board funding criteria 2018/2019 (Trim Ref. 180621068982).

2. **RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT** the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

(a) **Receives** report No. 190430061056.

(b) **Approves** a grant of $________ to Ohoka Women’s Institute towards the purchase of a park bench for Ohoka Domain.

OR

(c) **Declines** the application from Ohoka Women’s Institute.
3. **BACKGROUND**

3.1 The **Ohoka Women’s Institute** would like to purchase a park bench for Ohoka Domain to celebrate 88 years of service to the District.

4. **ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

**Ohoka Women’s Institute**

4.1. The Ohoka Women’s Institute have noticed that, at present, there is no park bench in Ohoka Domain and would like to provide one for the community to enjoy the views and peaceful surroundings. They feel this is a suitable way to commemorate 88 years of being in the district and are hoping to have sufficient funds to have the bench in place by the end of the year.

4.2. The whole community would benefit from enjoying peaceful time on the bench as well as for those visitors passing through the district. A bench would encourage people to stop a while to enjoy the view and the countryside. There is nowhere to sit in the Ohoka Domain at present.

4.3. The overall cost of the project is estimated at $2,000 and the institute is running a monthly raffle to raise funds for the bench. The Ohoka Women’s Institute have not applied funding before.

4.4. The Management Team have reviewed this report.

5. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

5.1. **Groups and Organisations**

Not applicable.

**Wider Community**

Not applicable.

6. **IMPLIEDATIONS AND RISKS**

6.1. **Financial Implications**

The Annual Plan for 2018/19 includes budget provision for the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board to approve grants to community groups up to a total of $6,520. The current balance of the fund is $727.

The application criteria specify that grants are normally limited to a maximum of $500 in any one financial year (July to June) but the group can apply up to twice in that year, providing it is for different projects. GST is paid to appropriately registered groups where applicable above the Board resolved values.

6.2. **Community Implications**

Not applicable.

6.3. **Risk Management**

Not applicable.

6.4. **Health and Safety**

Not applicable.
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**
People are friendly and caring, creating a strong sense of community in our District.

There are wide-ranging opportunities for people of different ages, abilities and cultures to participate in community life and recreational activities.

7.4. **Delegations**
Community Boards have delegated authority to approve such grants.

Kay Rabe
Governance Adviser
OXFORD-OHOKA COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY GRANT APPLICATION

Groups Applying for Board Discretionary Grants 2018/2019

Name of Group: OHOKA WOMENS INSTITUTE

Address: 98 Tupelo Place Swannanoa Rd Rangiora 7476

Contact Person within Organisation: Janice Foster

Position within Organisation: Treasurer

Contact phone number: 033126396 Email: m.j.foster42@outlook.com

Describe what the project is and what the grant funding be used specifically for? (Use additional pages if needed)

To purchase a Park Bench to place at the Ohoka Domain.

What is the timeframe of the project/event date?

Overall Cost of Project: $2000.00 Amount Requesting: $500.00

How many people will directly benefit from this project?

100's or 1000's

Who are the range of people benefiting from this project? (You can tick more than one box)

☑ People with disabilities (mental or physical) ☑ Cultural/ethnic minorities ☑ District

☑ Preschool ☑ School/youth ☑ Older adults ☑ Whole community/ward

Provide estimated percentage of participants/people benefiting by community area:

Oxford-Ohoka % Rangiora-Ashley % Woodend-Sefton % Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi %

Other (please specify):

If this application is declined will this event/project still occur? ☑ Yes ☐ No

If No – what are the consequences to the community/organisation?

The community will have nowhere to sit when they visit the Domain.

We will be very disappointed if our application is turned down.
OXFORD-OHOKA COMMUNITY BOARD DISCRETIONARY GRANT APPLICATION

What are the direct benefit(s) to the participants?

Providing somewhere for everyone to sit and enjoy our beautiful District

What is the benefit(s) to your organisation?

To commemorate women's Institute being in our district for over 88 years.

What are the benefit(s) to the Oxford-Ohoka community or wider district?

They will have some place to sit or relax and enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

Is your group applying under the umbrella of another organisation (that is Charity/Trust registered?)

Yes  No

If yes, name of parent group

What is the relationship between your group and the parent group?

What other fundraising has your group undertaken towards this project/event? List any other organisations you have applied or intend to apply to for funding this project and amount applied for this project:

Internal monthly raffle

Have you applied to the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board or any other Waimakariri Community Board for other project funding in the past 18 months?

Yes  No

If yes, please supply details:

Enclosed

Financial Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Statement (compulsory – your application cannot be processed without financial statements)

Supporting costs/quotes

Other supporting information

I am authorised to sign on behalf of the group/organisation making this application.

I declare that all details contained in this application form are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

I accept that successful applicants will be required to report back to the Community Board by completing a simple Accountability Report.

I accept that Information provided in this application may be used in an official Council report available to the public.

PLEASE NOTE - If submitting your application electronically, entering your name in the Signature box below will be accepted as your signature:

Signed:  
Date: 26th April 2019
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## OHOKA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE

#### 01/01/2019 - 26/04/2019

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Total Receipts: 1851.31
Total Expenditure: 1738.60

Bank Balance 26/04/2019: 838.14

 Petty Cash on hand 31/12/18: 50.00
# OHOKA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
## STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE
### 01/01/2018 - 31/12/2018

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Bank Balance 31/12/2018 1851.31

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Petty Cash on hand 31/12/18 50.00
## Board Discretionary Grants July 2017 - June 2018

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<td>Reflections Community Trust</td>
<td>towards costs of a sign for the 2017 Waimakariri Light Party</td>
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<td>SIIG You Me We Us</td>
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<td>Waimakariri Arts Trust - Kaiapoi Art Expo</td>
<td>towards running costs in particular advertising in NC News and provision of music</td>
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<td>$300</td>
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<td>Sefton Community Newsletter</td>
<td>towards the cost of delivery of newsletter</td>
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**Total for grants allocated:** $2,034  **Total unallocated:** $1,135.97

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<td>KYDz (YouMeWeUs Youth Group)</td>
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<td>Towards costs of tree replacement following the September/October 2013 storm, taking place between winter 2017 and winter 2018</td>
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Total for grants allocated: $3,799  Total unallocated: $1,161

Total for grants allocated: $10,347  Total unallocated: $1,917.04
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<td>Oxford Night Patrol Group</td>
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<td>Oxford Community Mens Shed</td>
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Total for grants allocated: $5,400  Total unallocated: $0
Information to assist groups with their application

The purpose of the Board discretionary grants is to assist projects that enhance community group capacity and/or increase participation in activities.

When assessing grant applications the Board considers a number of factors in its decision making. These include, but are not limited to; type of project, time frame, benefits to the community and costs being contributed. The more information you as a group can provide on the project and benefits to participants the better informed the Board is. You are welcome to include a cover letter as part of your application. The decision to grant funds is the sole discretion of the Board.

The Board cannot accept applications from individuals. All funding is paid to non-profit community based organisations, registered charities or incorporated societies. Council funding is publicly accountable therefore the Board needs to demonstrate to the community where funding is going and what it is being spent on. This is one of the reasons the Board requires a copy of your financial profit/loss statements and balance sheet for the previous/current financial year. Staff cannot process your application without financial records.

The Board encourages applicants, where practically possible, to consider using local businesses or suppliers for any services or goods they require in their application. The Board acknowledges that this may result in a higher quote.

It would be helpful to the Board to receive an expense summary for projects that cost more than the grant being requested to show the areas where funds are being spent and a paragraph on what fund raising the group has undertaken towards the project, or other sources considered (i.e. voluntary labour, businesses for supplies).

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<td>✗ Wages</td>
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<td>✓ Toys/educational aids</td>
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<td>✗ Payment for volunteers (including arrangements in kind e.g. petrol vouchers)</td>
<td>✓ Sporting equipment</td>
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<td>✗ Stock or capital market investment</td>
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<td>✗ Activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote, commercial or profit-oriented interests</td>
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Criteria for application

- Grant applications will be considered every month by the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board. Applications are recommended to be received three weeks prior to Board meeting dates for processing.

- Generally funding grants will be a maximum of $500 in any one financial year (July 2018 to June 2019) but the group can apply up to twice in that year, providing it is for different projects.

- The grant funding is limited to projects within the Board area or primarily benefiting the residents of the ward.

- Applications will only be accepted from non-profit community-based organisations, registered charities or incorporated societies.

- The group should have strong links with the Oxford-Ohoka community.

- The application should clearly state the purpose for which the money is to be used.

- The applicant should submit a 1-2 page balance sheet and an income and expenditure statement which shows their current financial assets and liabilities. Applications cannot be processed until financial information is received.

- Where possible, or feasible, applicants must declare other sources from which funding has been applied for, or granted from, for the project being applied to the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board.

- The Board supports a wide range of community activities but the application will only be considered if it is deemed of the nature listed in the table of examples of what the Board can fund (see previous page).

- An accountability form must be provided to the Council outlining how the funds were applied, within six months of the grant being allocated, when funds are spent, or prior to a new application. A new application will not be accepted until the previous accountability form has been completed and returned. The group should maintain accurate records around the grant including, but not limited to: receipts, banks statements and invoices. In the event that funds are not spent on the project or activity applied for the recipient may be required to return the grant funding to the Council.

- If the activity/event for which funds have been granted does not take place or if the group does not provide the information to enable the grant to be paid within six months of approval of the grant being notified, then in both cases the application will be regarded as closed and funds released for reallocation by the Board.

What happens now?
Return your completed application form (with financial records and any supporting information which you believe is relevant to this application) to:

Governance Team
Waimakariri District Council
Private Bag 1005
Rangiora 7440
Email: records@wmk.govt.nz

Or hand deliver to:

- Oxford Library & Service Centre, 34 Main Street, Oxford
- Rangiora Service Centre, 215 High Street, Rangiora
- Ruataniwha Kaiapoi Civic Centre, 176 Williams Street, Kaiapoi

What happens next?
- Your application will be processed and presented to the Board at the next appropriate meeting.
- Following the meeting a letter will be sent to notify you of the Board’s decision and if successful an invoice and your organisation’s bank account details will be requested.
- On receipt of this information payment will be processed to your organisation’s bank account.
WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT FOR INFORMATION

FILE NO and TRIM NO: GOV-26-10-06 /190430061114

REPORT TO: Oxford-Ohoka Community Board

DATE OF MEETING: 6 June 2019

FROM: Kay Rabe, Governance Adviser

SUBJECT: Report back on New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference 2019

SIGNED BY: (for Reports to Council, Committees or Boards)

Department Manager

Chief Executive

1. SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides information to the Board from the members who attended the New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference in New Plymouth from 11 to 13 April 2019.

Attachments:

i. Copy of the Conference Itinerary (Trim Ref: 190417057777)
ii. Shirley Farrell’s comments regarding the New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference 2019. (Trim Ref: 190502062776).
iii. Thomas Robson’s comments regarding the New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference 2019 (Trim Ref: 190502062773).
iv. James Ensor’s comments regarding the New Zealand Community Boards’ Conference 2019 (Trim Ref: 190515068467)

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190430061114.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 Shirley Farrell, Thomas Robson and James Ensor attended the conference together with Chris Prickett from the Rangiora-Ashley Community Board, John Archer from the Woodend-Sefton Community Board and Roger Blair from the Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board.

3.2 The theme of the conference was Community Boards in a Time of Change and hosted by New Plymouth District Council in partnership with LGNZ.

4. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

4.1. All members travelled by air and were not accompanied by any Waimakariri District Council staff members.

4.2. All members stayed in the same accommodation and socialised which enabled an opportunity for members to gain a greater understanding of each other and to share experiences from their individual board community areas.
4.3. Due to unforeseen circumstances neither J Gerard (Rangiora-Ashley Community Board) nor J Watson (Kaiapoi-Tuahiwi Community Board) were able to attend the conference.

4.4. The conference had approximately 150 delegates from across New Zealand. The majority of attendees were community board members, however there were several Councillors, Mayor and Council staff in attendance.

4.5. The conference commenced with registration on 11 April and the formal programme on 12 April.


4.7. Sessions covered:
   - Looking forward, encouraging youth and talent
   - Engaging with the Maori community
   - Taranaki Mounga project
   - The important role of Youth Voice Groups locally and regionally
   - LGNZ Localism

4.8. Concurrent Workshops included:
   - Building strong Te Au Maori relationships
   - Age Friendly Movement: getting there community by community
   - Community Emergency Planning
   - Towards Predator Free Taranaki

4.9. The Conference Dinner was held on the evening of 12 April and a number of Best Practice Awards made. Ten Community Boards entered the Best Practice Awards with the categories being as follows; Leadership, Enhancing Communities, Engaging Communities, People’s Choice (voted by the delegates on the night) and Supreme Winner (selected from the category winners by the judges). The winners were:
   - Cambridge Community Board for the Enhancing Communities category and the Supreme Winner
   - Whanganui Rural Community Board for the Leadership category
   - Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton for the Engagement Communities category
   - Bay of Islands Community Board for the People’s Choice

4.10. As well as the Board awards there were three Outstanding Service Award presented. These went to Elizabeth Cowan of Otorohanga Community Board, Hamish Gilpin of Methven Community Board and Peter Kay of Hastings Rural Community Board.

4.11. Day 2 commenced with presentations from the Chair of New Zealand Community Boards – Mick Lester and an update on LGNZ activities from the President - Dave Cull.

4.12. The Honourable Nanaia Mahuta, Minister for Local Government also addressed the delegates.


4.14. Workshops encompassed:
   - Are we People Friendly Enough?
   - How to activate, develop and empower your local youth voice
   - Rural Connectivity

4.15. Members attended a range of workshops.
4.16. Of the six members attending the conference, four returned on Saturday afternoon with a further two staying on for the post conference BBQ returning on Sunday 14 April.

4.17. The Management Team have reviewed this report.

5. COMMUNITY VIEWS

5.1. Groups and Organisations
Board members attend a range of groups and activities always seeking views and to share best practice.

5.2. Wider Community
The Conference enabled all members to gain further insight and awareness of issues pertaining to communities across New Zealand.

6. IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

6.1. Financial Implications
The Board had a training/seminar budget of $11,450 from the 2018/19 financial year. This has not been utilised for any other training opportunities outside the organisation. At the Board’s February meeting it was resolved that three members, S Farrell, T Robson and J Ensor, would attend the conference at an indicative cost of $1,995 each.

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The training budget for the balance of the financial year is $6,274.

6.2. Community Implications
Not applicable.

6.3. Risk Management
Not applicable.

6.4. Health and Safety
Not applicable.

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
There are wide ranging opportunities for people to contribute to the decision making that affects our District.
People are friendly and caring, creating a strong sense of community in our District.

7.4. Delegations
Not applicable.
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REPORT FROM SHIRLEY FARRELL – LGNZ COMMUNITY BOARD CONFERENCE
April 2019

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to attend the LGNZ Community Board Conference in New Plymouth last week.

Overall the organisation of the conference was well planned and structured focussing on the youth and the aged. The venue, Devon Hotel, was well appointed and the accommodation very satisfactory. Glenn Bennett, the MC did a great job, and kept it light-hearted with his quotes and attitude.

Speakers Included:

The Important Role of Youth Voice Groups locally and regionally – Sarah Colcord
A recurring theme that came from a number of speakers was local authorities need to engage with the youth, as they are our future. One in 5 New Zealanders are aged between 12 and 24 years of age. We all know that there is a low voter turnout in New Zealand of the young people eligible to vote – we need to turn that around, to think about how to do that and quickly. A suggestion was that that LGNZ go to the youth groups and talk about the youth having a voice. Perhaps we, as a Board, could ask such groups to be part of a public forum at our meetings. From talking to other Board members a large number of them have public forums before each meeting. This enables the Board to find out what is going on in their area. Drainage groups, Park groups, senior citizens, Youth Groups were some mentioned.

Sarah suggested our towns and cities are not built to support young people’s wellbeing. We didn’t learn out how as I believe her workshop, which I did not attend, would have been more in-depth. It appears that life skills are not taught in schools and an effort could be made to have local and central government subjects added to the curriculum.

We are very fortunate that we have a Waimakariri Youth Council which provides a mechanism where some young people can bring their aspirations and needs to the attention of the Council – Lets do what was suggested at the Conference – call these Youth Councils ‘Youth Voices’ – we may get more buy in, it may entice more youth to be vocal about what they need in our towns and be part of governance of our country.

I was fortunate to sit beside Noa Woolloff at dinner who spoke of Engaging the next Generation – again about the youth. He was young (20) and enthusiastic about his position at Mayors Taskforce for Jobs. Becoming a father at the age of 16, and the head boy at school was very difficult, hiding a secret and the flack he received at the time when all was revealed. But he learnt from that and his message was its okay to be different. He believes that life is challenging for young people. While they are more connected through social media, they have become more isolated. One in eight young people are not engaged in education, training or employment. Young people don’t have the connections now as they did years ago to get jobs and a lot of us in the room got their first job by their parents or themselves knowing someone. I understand that Waimakariri District Council is part of the MTFJ but what do we know about it. Do we know that Community Boards can put up names for their youth to participate in the Outward Bound programme? I would like to learn more.
Local Government Update
Again the message was “Future of New Zealand is in the hands of the Youth”. 30% of Community Board members are under 24, while 6% of Councillors are under 40, a very low percentage. We need to encourage the young and the not so old to put themselves forward.

Brian Elwood, when he was involved in amalgamation of councils, said that Community Boards need to have the ability to exercise voice – to mediate between communities and Council. My question is, “Is our Board doing this effectively?”

LGNZ is having conversations with Government regarding the supply of water – LGNZ says it should stay the same under each Council’s jurisdiction and not be controlled by Government. Challenges Councils face are water, urban development and transport, there is a real threat of further centralisation of these. LGNZ has concerns about vocational training – is the Government planning on reducing these when we actually need more courses and more skills learnt by our people.

Setting the Foundation for Community Development – Shay Wright
Shay asked “Who aren’t we hearing, who aren’t we listening to?” Community Boards need to help and inspire. Community Boards can be an avenue for change and expand the mind-set (attitude) of our members and Council members.

Networking with other delegates I found Council Community Boards have different role; some are able to make financial decisions; some are like ours, only able to approve very little, give out discretionary and landscaping funding, and even some have no funds to spend at all.

Localism by Malcolm Alexander
This buzz word has been around since it was used by Bill English in 2013 during a speech “When you are talking about localism in NZ you are running against a deep-seated ideology, and it is one of the reasons why localism has not made a lot of traction.” We were told that New Zealand is the most governed country in the western world so it will really take some huge change in government thinking to even consider moving to local government being in control of their areas.

Are we People Friendly enough? – Lance Girling Butcher
Lance became blind 12 years ago as a result of an eye infection after a corneal transplant. He is a committed campaigner for older and disabled people in the New Plymouth region. Just the right type of person to campaign for the visually impaired. Perhaps we need him here to campaign for the speed limit to be reduced in part of the Main Street of Oxford. He also mentioned for the blind, not to paint doors in community buildings the same as the walls, check out the public toilets as well.

Some of his comments included that there will be a decrease of people being able to look after the elderly; people who are computer illiterate are being left behind. He feels that rates are not just the way to fund community facilities, that the Government should be helping local authorities for things such as museums, art galleries, parks etc. Communities need to encourage people to come out and mix with other people. Some people feel that Community Board have an ‘alien environment’
Age Friendly Movement: getting there by community – Diane Turner & Julia Tinga – Office for Seniors
Age Friendly communities were another recurring theme. The message was to make sure that our infrastructure was meeting their needs to make our towns and cities a safe place to live, work and enjoy. It was also stressed to us that Community Boards are there to liaise with the community and help make their expectations met.

Our Council has taken the initiative and we have an Age-friendly Waimakariri Community Steering Group working towards planning for the future for the aged. They have already had workshops in the district, finding out what the aged (over 45) feel about their community and any shortcomings. To the Aged small things can be big things. There were a large number of Board Members who had not heard of this but it was said that Community Boards are a vital part of this framework. At present 60% of people don’t own their own home when they retire, they either pay mortgage or rent. That is a very high percentage.

Active Aging by Natalie Jackson
Her statistics were very enlightening and frightening at the same time. It is estimated if things carry on as they are doing by 2038 white European will be in the minority in New Zealand. They will be overtaken by Maori, Pacifica and other ethnic groups. We could be seeing approx. 57,000 immigrants each year. Many townships will shrink in size by population. Robots could take over many trades – and they don’t pay tax! Thought provoking!

In Conclusion
A lot of thought had gone into the theme of the conference, the Youth and the Aged - the beginning and end of the life spectrum, and if we have a look around the table we are not in the first flush of youth (Thomas excluded)!

The only negative I could find was while the Maori language is nice to listen to but very disappointing to listen to an 18 minute speech without it being translated in English or even shown on screen so more than 98% could appreciate it. I wasn’t in the minority of thinking this.

Positive I found the conference enlightening, a realisation that we need to look at our youth voice to become involved and direct us, Councils need to give community boards more local responsibility as they are the voice of the community.

Shirley Farrell
Oxford-Ohoka Community Board Member
19 April 2019
New Zealand Community Board Conference 2019

Attendee Report- Thomas Robson

On the 11th to the 13th of April I attended the New Zealand Community Board Conference in New Plymouth. The Conference this year had a focus on diversity and inclusion in terms of age and ethnicity.

The first speaker I attended was Darren Pratley who spoke about the importance of bold leadership and the drivers of change within society – sustainability, technology, a changing population, and the changing skill set of the work force. He also mentioned the importance of having millennials involved and empowered in decision making in order to keep in touch with the rapid advances occurring in technology.

Puna Wano-Bryant and Wharehoka Wano both spoke about ways to engage with Maori and other ethnicities in order to better represent our communities fully. They discussed how relationships should not be issue driven or motivated by outcomes but instead need to be maintained over time and values based. Trust, connection, a want to have inclusivity, integrity, understanding and respect were their message.

Sean Zeiltjes from the Taranaki Mounga Project spoke about the pest control operation that is underway in Taranaki, funded by Pest Free 2050- The Government created fund to eliminate pests from Aotearoa and protect native species. He pointed out that Kiwi could be extinct within 60 years if the current rate of population decline continues. The Mounga is a 10 year project which relies on farmers, volunteers, and residents of New Plymouth to participate in trapping all types of pests. Farmers have been supplied 2019 wireless traps that they have installed around their farms that are monitored electronically. Although Sean felt complete eradication of all pests was unlikely he felt that it would be possible to reduce the numbers of pest to a point where their impact on native species was negligible. There are currently no wild deer or wild pigs in the project area and they have managed to reduce the goat population significantly. I also attended a workshop on this topic which explored goals and techniques for eradicating pests in more detail.

Sarah Colcord is a member of the Manurewa Local Board (the equivalent of a Community Board) and she spoke about the importance of empowering young people. Sarah is the co-founder of Youth Voice Auckland which is the network that supports the development of Youth Voice Groups within the Auckland area this is similar to the Youth Voice Canterbury network. I found her speech very interesting and I spoke to her afterwards about the possibility of Auckland Youth Voice and Youth Voice Canterbury connecting and joining forces to promote their agenda to other regions.

Malcom Alexander, CEO of Local Government New Zealand spoke about his desire to see Local Government receive more of the tax take from central Government in order to take over more of central Governments responsibilities in terms of roading and education in particular. Dave Cull, the Dunedin Mayor and President of LG New Zealand, also spoke Project Localism and some of the challenges facing Local Government. He also emphasised his desire to see young people involved in Local Government, as currently only 6% of Councillors in New Zealand are under 40. Shay Wright also discussed the importance of listening to the Youth Voice and inspiring the next generation of youth leaders. Dr Natalie Jackson spoke about the implications of our aging population and the planning required to provide for this.

The Conference also offered workshops on several of the topics already mentioned and these gave more of an opportunity to ask questions and interact with other Community Board Members. The
The main workshop that I went to was hosted by Shay Wright and Sarah Colcord and explored the idea of how to develop and empower our local Youth Voice. We discussed how to better utilise Youth Councils and Youth representatives and how important it is to actually engage with these groups, not just use them as a box ticking exercise. Also discussed was the concept of a value statement for each Community Board on engagement with the Community and specifically Youth. Another interesting point was the idea of developing a Nation wide Youth Voice Network to help education and engage with young people across New Zealand, and to help motivate young people to stand for Local Government.

In general I found the Conference to be interesting and informative on many levels. There was a real focus in engaging with youth as this is seen as a way to ensure Community Boards stay relevant and effective. There was also an emphasis on providing for our aging population and future proofing infrastructure and Council Services. I was pleased to hear about the progress being made on pest control in other Districts and was interested to learn of the part technology is playing in pest eradication. It was also interesting to hear the extent to which community groups were helping, particularly school groups as this will ensure that the project is ongoing. It was good to interact with other Community Board Members and it was interesting to hear that other Community Boards operate quite differently. A number seemed to be quite informal and very interactive with a real focus on engaging the community. A number of other Community Boards have open Public Forums at the start of each meeting which is chance for Community Board members to interact closely with the Community and interest groups. The concept of a Community Board Value Statement for the Community and in particular youth, appealed to me, and I would be keen to promote this to our Community Board.

The Conference was hugely beneficial to me and allowed me to network with other Board Members and Youth Leaders. It has also provided me with some good ideas to work towards and has been quite motivational.
Thursday – Welcome Function – Len Lye

Science and technology building showcasing science and the wonders of early 1900 scientists and art combined. Made you think about science and opportunities to do things differently. Very large concrete tilt slab building.

143 people attended the conference which had the theme of Time of Change.

Speakers and Sponsors:

We are LGNZ, Fonterra, Chorus, Rural Connectivity Group, McGuiness Group

Mayor Neil Holdom:

Lovely rain forest – have a look lovely beach, which we are lucky to have.

30km difference Wellington and going to Auckland from New Plymouth.

9th Largest City in New Zealand.

Alexander Davis – Damian Prattley

27 age fax machine – old letter box.

2015 – 205 Billion emails

246 billion emails

Speed of change – too fast for people to keep up.

Sustainability – speed of technology.

Tomorrow – schedule 3.3 billion completed online – technology interface improving make it simpler for the user.

How we change the time lines/stress pressure the leaders in our community re-engage will change our outcome – engage youth.

Reliability build trust – opportunity/resources.

Puna Wana Bryant - Taranaki Iwi Engaging with Maori Community

Engaging with our Maori community

trust, communications, integrity, understanding, respect, compassion.

Do business with people no respect.

Two person presentation - History the story of the land was together – early days until present day.

Sean Zeiltjes - Taranaki Mount Project

To restore-secure-stain-ecological in partnership with others in the community.
TSB Community Trust – Jasmine Investments

Shell Corporation – Next foundations Manakai whenua land care

DOC, secure objectives – weeds and pests

Restore – pests are the problem

Building communities support and commitment, 34,000 HA by 2050 predator free plains.

Forward thinking – team work. Started small and built up numbers - 6 traps, 56 traps right up to now 500 traps.

Transformational big – effective for ten years efficient achieve.

500 people turned up for meeting to talk about how and when the project proceeds.

2200 traps in first year of project. First in New Zealand. Funding for 2020-2050. Rural predator free for 160km around base of moutain.

Sister Cities NZ why does Waimakariri District Council not join them when asked to join the organization? Who from WDC should make contact in regards to this?

Hiromi Morris, President – president@sistercities.org.nz

Sarah Colcord – role of youth voice groups

Young people involved in decision and local actions. Sarah is from Samoa family of 12 in Auckland.

2016 elected to Auckland community Board – she is 20 years old

12-24 age participate only

Influence the future.

Determined to make a change – need training tools to make and participate in decision making with Community Boards and Government.

Malcolm Alexander – CEO – Local projects

Seek change – effectiveness care infrastructure

RRR Rates Roads Rubbish.

Amalgamate - big is better

Stick to basics

Community Board Awards Entrants

Cambridge Community Board

Hanmer Springs Community Board

Inglewood Community Board

Te Awamutu Community Board

Wanganui Rural Community Board
Reglan Community Board
Petone Community Board
Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
Martingborough Community Board
Bay of Islands Community Board
Great awards and a difficult decision choosing a winner

**Mick Lester 9 years chair at NZCE**
Has done a great job but now retiring
Community Board Calendar – good idea

**New Standing Orders**

**Davin Cull President LGNZ**

828 Local Bodies
159 Community Boards
74 Territorial authorities
13 Regional Councils
Engagement Councils and Community’s
3 Waters – Drainage, Storm, Sewage
Centralization – lack of local control. Urban development.
Transport.
Climate change – effect. ½ meter sea level rise 2-6 billion dollars of infrastructure affected.

Localism is opportunities for Community Boards where the responsibilities lie – reform input from local Government should be like 30 years since last reform.

**Shay Wright** – foundation for community development, lots more technology support local businesses help them to survive Community Board aware of change.

Caltin – met 2, Rural Connectivity Group
RB12 – Rural Broadband phase 2
MB5T – Mobile Black Spots fund.
150m Crown Partners
75m Vodafone, 2°, Spark
4G Rural mobile network
400 sites 4G Network 34,000 households
Great programme with shared towers between Vodafone, Spark and 2°
Better as more towers at less cost when shared – more coverage
54 sites 2500 households
100 tourist locations
32 state highways great outcome going forward
Natalie Jackson
aging population can migration solve this.
Concern of age increase, average is 15,000 migrants each year currently.
How do we cope with respite care and other issues.
Low work force.
Alan Sole – engaging the next generation.

Highlights for me
Len Lye’s talk on using science and encouraging other ways of doing things.
Predator Free – great achievement and encouraging results
Communications – safer as police can connect in undeveloped areas of the west coast.
Awards – great to see partnership between communities, boards and councils achieving the ‘impossible’.

James Enson
Oxford-Ohoka Community Board Member
By working together - we can all contribute to a successful outcome for a connected rural New Zealand.

We are looking for offers of land where we could build new mobile broadband sites - if you think you could help, or just want to have a conversation about the possibility - please don't hesitate to get in touch!

CONTACT:
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www.thrcg.nz
A more connected New Zealand is on its way.

More connected, New Zealand.

* Helping people stay connected with each other
* Building the rural vs urban digital divide
* Global reputation
* Supporting our environment and predator-free
* Bringing our rural brands to the world
* Fast access to online entertainment and social media
* Enabling business and hostadly on online
* The kids doing their homework online
* A $20 billion industry that supports the economy
* Our communities and jobs secure
* Before we can connect, infrastructure services making changes

Becoming connected means:

• Life in rural New Zealand
• Services are needed - absolutely critical for daily

• Better mobile phone and high-speed broadband
• Reduced cost of building and operating a network in

Rural New Zealand is

Getting more rural Kiwis connected is a

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WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT FOR DECISION

FILE NO and TRIM NO: GOV-26-10-06 /190521071246
REPORT TO: Oxford-Ohoka Community Board
DATE OF MEETING: 6 June 2019
FROM: Kay Rabe, Governance Adviser
SUBJECT: Ratification of the Board’s Comments on the Reviewed District Plan – ‘What’s the Plan’

1. SUMMARY

1.1 The purpose of this report is to retrospectively ratify the Board’s comments made in relation to the Waimakariri District Council Reviewed District Plan – ‘What’s the Plan’.

Attachments:
  i. The Oxford-Ohoka Community Board Comments on the Waimakariri District Council Reviewed District Plan (Trim Ref: 190516069434)

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

(a) Receives report No. 190521071246.

(b) Retrospectively ratifies the Board’s Comments on the Waimakariri District Council Reviewed District Plan (Trim Ref: 190516069434).

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The District Plan review has a number of distinct phases leading to the creation of a formally approved Draft Reviewed District Plan which will be subjected to Public Notification, Submissions and a comprehensive Hearing process in 2020.

3.2 A number of consultations and engagements have already taken place during 2017 and 2018 to assist staff in the preparation of the reviewed plan and to identify the critical issues that the community believe should be taken into account going forward.

3.3 The plan is a complex document requiring specialist and meticulous work but is also critically important as it affects the way in which the District will develop over the next 20 to 30 years, how this will be ‘managed’ and what restrictions may or may not apply.

3.4 A further consultation opportunity has been undertaken entitled ‘What’s The Plan – Shaping the Content of the Reviewed District Plan’. This engagement sought further comments on 13 topic areas and suggested over 50 possible questions for the community to consider. Given the importance of the plan and to enable the Community Boards to have
a further input at this formative stage, WDC Planning staff undertook extensive (2 to 3 hour) focussed workshops with each of the boards to answer any queries as well as to seek feedback on these key areas. The workshops were facilitated by the specialist staff and targeted to concentrate on those aspects of the plan that members wished to offer comments.

3.5 These workshops were held in early May and covered an immense amount of detail and discussion. Recognising that members have contributed previously and will be offered further opportunities as part of the formal consultation in 2020 it was agreed that staff would collate a summary of comments rather than prepare a lengthy and complex document.

3.6 Members were also encouraged to take every opportunity to feed any additional comments to staff as part of the main public consultation process.

3.7 Public consultation took place from 8 April to 6 May 2019, with the specific workshops for the Boards taking place to meet both member and specialist staff availability.

3.8 The Oxford-Ohoka workshop was held on Tuesday 14 May 2019.

3.9 The summary comments were circulated for information on 16 May 2019 and a final document agreed with the Chair on 20 May 2019.

4. **ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

4.1. The Board is now asked to retrospectively ratify the attached comments.

4.2. The Management Team have reviewed this report.

5. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

5.1. **Groups and Organisations**

A major publicity campaign was put in place by the Council including Drop In sessions which board members have also attended.

5.2. **Wider Community**

As for 5.1.

6. **IMPLIEDATIONS AND RISKS**

6.1. **Financial Implications**

Not applicable.

6.2. **Community Implications**

The Reviewed District Plan will be subject to a formal consultative process in 2020.

6.3. **Risk Management**

Not applicable.

6.4. **Health and Safety**

Not applicable.
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
Not applicable.

Kay Rabe
Governance Adviser
Earthworks and Quarrying

- Be mindful to not regulate quarrying activity too strictly and site future quarries too far out of town centres, making it uneconomical for firms. Quarries are needed.
- For future planning, WDC should identify likely quarry sites, and ensure no resource consents for residential development are issued in that area unless strict covenants are in place.
- Noise, dust, transport trucks are all factors to consider.
- Agree that proposed setbacks be reciprocal i.e. both towards quarries and residential areas. Ruling on setbacks must be clarified before any further development is done.

Business Activities in Rural and Residential Zones

- Tighter restrictions on business use in rural zones – discourage situations like Diversion Road composting - business circumventing responsibilities like managing dust, smell, fire. Another example is a 5-bay shed built on the property boundary in German Road, lights and noise disturbing the surrounding houses at all hours but is allowed as of right. Plastics factory another example.

Lot allocation and size in rural areas

- Must protect farming soils, make it illegal to subdivide land for residential use in certain areas unless you apply for an exemption for productivity reasons.
- Prohibit development in areas prone to flooding no matter how good mitigation measures are.
- Discourage good quality farming land for housing developments.
- If infrastructure is present, then rural residential development is possible.
- Board resistance to increasing the minimum lot size for reasons (if, hypothetically, it is doubling the hectare size) of exacerbating the issue of people buying good land and doing nothing with it.
- Some concerns raised on discouraging subdivision - potentially slowing down growth in the District.

Residential
• Enable a range of housing types, and lot sizes - if we look at Pegasus we have allowed whole streets of ‘box-like houses that look the same’ to be built. Potential to become slum-like. It is supposed to be a high-class development.
• Restrictions on developers buying up large parcels of land and putting small houses all in a row. This has the potential to be bought up as investment properties and become rentals.
• Too high density - selective of where tiny houses are included.
• Better road planning in new subdivisions - narrow roads in Pegasus/Ravenswood are problematic - no buses, emergency vehicle, difficulty for rubbish trucks etc.
• Board resistance to smaller section sizes and the types of dwelling - diversity is important.
• You need to consider existing developments and be conscious of future nearby subdivisions especially when introducing new infrastructure.

Natural Environment

• It would be good to see an incentive for people who own lifestyle blocks to do some riparian planting around their sections, especially near waterways.
• There are some fantastic wetlands and great work has been done to keep these as natural as possible. There are a lot of areas including lagoons and wet areas with birds that we should protect and/or developers should be responsible for protecting these.
• If plantings are incorrect - problems with biodiversity and ecosystems. Tuhaitara Coastal Park is a great example where fantastic work being done by the rangers. Protection of waterways and sources with riparian planting is excellent. We can learn from this.
• Mt Thomas Forest, and other forestry areas should be protected and replanted in the area.

Protected Trees

• A history of losing magnificent trees such as in Oxford and the Raniora-Woodend Road oak trees which should have been protected. This needs to stop and more care taken to save significant trees in the district.
• Request for guidelines that cover what trees to protect and how to stop significant trees from being removed.
• WDC (and other councils) need to work closely with power companies with clear guidance on how to trim trees near power lines.
• Support for updated inventory. Support for community boards to proactively undertake assisting with including suggested trees in their ward areas.
• A sticker approach to identify them.

Open Spaces
• Really important we protect parks and reserves - a time will come where greenspace will be at a premium.
• Camping grounds - Waikuku, Woodend, Kairaki, Ashley Gorge Reserve - are great.

The Board would like to thank Waimakariri District Council for the opportunity to give feedback on ‘What's the Plan’.

Doug Nicholl
Chairperson
Oxford-Ohoka Community Board
1. SUMMARY

16 May 2019

Attended the Combined Drainage Advisory Committee meeting. There was an interesting report on fish passage through culverts.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Oxford-Ohoka Community Board:

Receives report No. 1900523072432.

Doug Nicholl
Chairperson