



NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given of the Infrastructural Services Committee Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, First Floor, Civic Administration Building, 101 Esk Street, Invercargill on Tuesday 7 June 2022 at 3.00 pm

Cr I R Pottinger (Chair)
Cr A H Crackett (Deputy Chair)
His Worship the Mayor, Sir T R Shadbolt
Cr R L Abbott
Cr R R Amundsen
Cr A J Arnold
Cr W S Clark
Cr P W Kett
Cr G D Lewis
Cr D J Ludlow
Cr M Lush
Cr N D Skelt
Cr L F Soper
Ms E Cook – Māngai – Waihōpai
Mrs P Coote – Kaikaunihera Māori – Awarua

CLARE HADLEY
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Infrastructural Services Committee - Public

07 June 2022 03:00 PM

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Public Excluded Session

Moved, seconded that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting; with the exception of the external appointees, Mr Jeff Grant and Mr Lindsay McKenzie, namely,

- (a) *Confirmation of Minutes of the Public Excluded Session of the Infrastructural Services Committee held on 3 May 2022*

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

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**MINUTES OF THE INFRASTRUCTURAL SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN
THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, FIRST FLOOR, CIVIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
101 ESK STREET, INVERCARGILL ON TUESDAY 3 MAY 2022 AT 3.00 PM**

PRESENT: Cr I R Pottinger (Chair)
Cr A H Crackett (Deputy Chair)
His Worship the Mayor, Sir T R Shadbolt
Cr R L Abbott (via zoom)
Cr R R Amundsen
Cr A J Arnold
Cr W S Clark (via zoom)
Cr G D Lewis
Cr D J Ludlow
Cr M Lush
Cr N D Skelt
Ms E Cook – Māngai – Waihopai
Mrs P Coote – Kaikaunihera Māori – Awarua
Mr J Grant – External Appointee

IN ATTENDANCE: Mrs C Hadley – Chief Executive
Mr M Day – Group Manager – Finance and Assurance
Ms T Hurst – Group Manager – Customer and Environment
Mr S Gibling – Group Manager – Leisure and Recreation
Ms P Christie – Assistant Group Manager
Mr R McWha – Assistant Group Manager
Mr M Morris – Manager – Governance and Legal
Mr R Pearson – Manager – Strategic Asset Planning
Ms C Rain – Manager – Parks and Recreation
Ms C Horton – Parks and Recreation Planner
Mr J Rees – Manager – Engineering Services
Ms H Guise – Manager – Property Portfolio
Ms L Knight – Manager – Strategic Communications
M H Powell – Policy Advisor
Mr M Sollitt – Stormwater Technical Officer
Mr G Caron – Communications Advisor
Ms M Cassiere – Executive Governance Officer

1. **APOLOGIES**

Cr L Soper, Cr P Kett and Mr L McKenzie

Moved Cr Ludlow, seconded Mrs Coote and **RESOLVED** that the apologies be accepted.

2. **DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

Nil.

Note: His Worship the Mayor joined the meeting at 3.03 pm.

3. PUBLIC FORUM

3.1 New Zealand Police, Invercargill – Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Cameras

Southland Area Commander Inspector Mike Bowman, Inspector Jon Bisset and Sergeant Holly Mauheni of the New Zealand Police, Invercargill were in attendance to speak about closed circuit television (CCTV) cameras. They said that an upgrade of the cameras was needed to enable the city to be a safer place, and said that investment in CCTV cameras be made not only for the inner city but right across the city including South City, the city's entrances and Bluff.

They noted that there had been cases of 193 missing people, 550 burglaries and 250 stolen vehicles in the city in the past 12 months. They also noted that the police had received 427 calls on possible self – harm incidents which were usually made from mobile phones and, as such, upgraded cameras could help in locating the callers and provide the help needed. They spoke about the recent ram – raid incidents in the north and said that in their experience, incidents that take place in the north would tend to start taking place in the south as well. They further noted that Invercargill had nine CCTV cameras in the city, however only one of the cameras worked.

In response to a query whether cameras would deter unacceptable behaviour and keep the community safe, it was noted that the cameras would allow for patterns of behaviour to be observed and for prevention opportunities to be implemented which would stop behaviours that deter people from being safe in the community.

In response to a query about the nine existing cameras in the city, it was noted the only working camera was located in Kelvin Street. This camera had limited functionality and was not fit for purpose.

In response to a query about the percentage of successful outcome expected to be achieved with upgraded cameras, they noted that the possibility of getting a successful outcome with the existing cameras was less than five percent. However with a good system of cameras which had extensive coverage, successful outcomes could be around 60 to 70 percent and that factors such as the type of light conditions, disguise, and use of masks by the perpetrators would also have to be considered. It was also noted that there could be potential indirect benefits of having upgraded cameras with extensive coverage and the example of the search for Mr Raymond Horne was provided. They noted that thousands of man hours had been invested in that search that could have been potentially invested in preventing a burglary in a house or a death on the roads.

In response to a query about successful outcomes in the past from existing cameras, they noted that in the past the cameras had been clearer and had worked for the technology available at that time. They further noted that upgraded cameras would provide the ability to zoom in and that staff members, along with members of the community patrol squad, were available to monitor the system.

In response to a query whether the police could provide information on where upgraded cameras could be placed, they noted that they were working on a draft proposal which they could share with council staff.

In response to a query about improvement of response time for burglaries, they noted that if CCTV cameras were in the right locations and had extensive coverage which included entrances and exits of the city, then tracking and finding people would be easier and response time for burglaries would be improved.

In response to a query whether the police could provide the numbers, locations and costs for upgraded CCTV cameras, it was noted the report covered the information.

In response to a query whether the cost for upgraded CCTV cameras was too high, they noted that with the improvements in technology the upgraded cameras would provide value for money.

In response to a query whether the upgraded CCTV cameras should be high definition cameras, they noted that the type of cameras would depend on the location and there should be a mixture on the type of cameras used to cover the city.

In response to a query as to why councils had to pay for the CCTV cameras since the tool was used by police, they noted that it was a community responsibility and not a police responsibility to have CCTV cameras in the community. Councils owned the community and not the police, and that the police were part of the community to keep the people safe.

The Chair thanked Inspector Mike Bowman, Inspector Jon Bisset and Sergeant Holly Mauheni for taking the time to attend the meeting.

4. **MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE INFRASTRUCTURAL SERVICES COMMITTEE HELD ON 5 APRIL 2022**
A3857311

Moved Cr Abbott, seconded Cr Lewis and **RESOLVED** that the minutes of the Extraordinary meeting of the Infrastructural Services Committee held on 5 April 2022 be confirmed.

5. **MINUTES OF THE INFRASTRUCTURAL SERVICES COMMITTEE HELD ON 5 APRIL 2022**
A3857310

Moved Cr Amundsen, seconded Mrs Coote and **RESOLVED** that the minutes of the Infrastructural Services Committee held on 5 April 2022 be confirmed.

6. **MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE INFRASTRUCTURAL SERVICES COMMITTEE HELD ON 5 APRIL 2022**
A3857315

Moved Ms Cook, seconded Cr Lewis and **RESOLVED** that the minutes of the Extraordinary meeting of the Infrastructural Services Committee held on 5 April 2022 be confirmed.

7. **DELIBERATIONS ON THE STORMWATER BYLAW CONSULTATION**
A3867308

Mr Hayden Powell, Mr Jeremy Rees and Mr Michael Sollitt spoke to the report. A summary of the consultation process and the Stormwater Bylaw Guidance Manual was provided.

In response to a query whether the lack of opposition to the Bylaw was because the costs had not been included in the consultation document, it was noted that information around possible costs had been included in the report to adopt the consultation, and the proposed increases in costs had also been included in the Annual Plan consultation.

In response to queries about the methods used to deal with accidental discharge into the stormwater system and whether there would be any penalties, it was noted that unforeseen incidences would be dealt with through educational process and that penalties would not be the first course of action.

Moved Cr Amundsen, seconded Cr Skelt and **RESOLVED** that the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receive the report "Deliberations on the Stormwater Bylaw Consultation".
2. Receive the amended Stormwater Bylaw 2022 (A3826634).
3. Receive the Stormwater Bylaw Guidance Manual (A3879228).
4. Note the submissions received by the Infrastructural Services Committee on 5 April 2022 (A3860454).
5. Note the summary of submissions (A3859571).
6. Note the social media report (A3860559).

Note: Cr Crackett noted that she had not been present during the hearings and viewing of the submissions. Cr Crackett declared her intention to abstain from voting.

Moved Cr Abbott, seconded Cr Arnold and **RESOLVED** that the Infrastructural Services Committee:

Recommend to Council:

7. To adopt a revised Stormwater Bylaw which incorporate the following changes following consultation:
 - a. Insert into the Explanatory Note "Council has produced a Guidance Manual in support of this bylaw. This Guidance Manual provides greater detail on the guidance values and expectations of this bylaw."

- b. Insert 3.1 d) "This bylaw deals with discharges to the Invercargill City Council's reticulated stormwater network prior to discharging to Invercargill's receiving waters. Stormwater that is discharging to anything other than this network is covered by the Southland Water and Land Plan."
- c. Remove the following statement from 6.1 e) i) and insert at 4.1 t) "Regulated roofing materials include but are not limited to copper, lead, asbestos or other materials that contain contaminants of concern."
- d. Amend 4.1 u) to read "Regulated Stormwater means any stormwater discharged to the public stormwater network which:"
- e. Amend 4.1 u) iv) to read "Discharges from a premises with a roof type, or spouting, or pipes that are constructed with a regulated roofing material; and"
- f. Amend 4.1 u) v) to read "Is required by a control to obtain an approval under this bylaw".
- g. Amend 5.5 to read "When undertaking earthworks that are likely to alter the stormwater discharge to the public stormwater network".
- h. Amend 5.5 b) from "leaves the site" to "appropriately managed prior to discharge from the site".
- i. Amend 5.5 c) to change "site development" to "earthworks".
- j. Amend 6.2 to read "Except for discharges provided for as a regulated activity under Clause 6.1, no person may:"
- k. Add the word "contaminants" to 6.2 a).
- l. Amend 6.2 b) to read "Allow any material, hazardous substances, sewage or trade waste to be stored in such a manner where they are likely to enter and cause nuisance to the public stormwater system."
- m. Amend 7.2 to include the sentence "These can be found in Council's Schedule of Fees and Charges."
- n. Amended wording in several places in the bylaw that do not materially change the intent of the bylaw, however make it easier to read and interpret.

Note: Ms Cook declared a conflict of interest and noted that she was the chairperson of one of the organisations which submitted to the consultation. Ms Cook declared her intention to abstain from voting.

8. REVIEW OF PARKS AND RESERVES LAND – PHASE ONE
A3839501

Ms Caroline Rain, Ms Cassandra Horton and Ms Heather Guise spoke to the report and provided a summary.

In response to queries whether officers had noted the issue of access in the piece of land in Scott Street and whether the land would be broken up for sale, it was noted that officers had been aware of the access issue and an investigation would have to be conducted to determine if there was any interest in that land.

Moved Cr Ludlow, seconded Cr Skelt and **RESOLVED** that the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receive the report "Review of Parks and Reserves Land – Phase One".
2. **Recommends to Council** the following:
 - a. Endorse proceeding with disposal of 44 Harewood Road.
 - b. Endorse proceeding with disposal of 231 Scott Street.
 - c. Endorse proceeding with disposal of 794 Queens Drive.
 - d. Endorse proceeding with disposal of 21 Awarua Bay Road - Awarua Bay Reserves through the Reserves Act 1977 requirements.
 - e. Endorse proceeding with disposal of 114 Mokomoko Road - Mokomoko Road Reserve through the Reserves Act 1977 requirements.

9. **CITY STREETS CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION - PROJECT PLAN 2022**
A3880886

Mr Russell Pearson spoke to the report and provided a summary. He noted that the report was focused around the upgrade of CCTV cameras in the city centre however, the technology that would be utilised should be adaptable and expandable so that additions could be made as required. He also noted that the report included the establishment of a stakeholder leadership group to provide knowledge and drive the project to be manageable within the community, and to deliver the technology.

In response to a query about the cost of \$300,000 and whether this cost would be through new money or whether there was an existing reserve from funds that had been set aside in 2015, it was noted that funds were budgeted in 2015 as reserves. Through Council process, the reserves were changed to net debt and as part of that process, those funds would be brought forward to be spent.

In response to a query whether the cost and project could be bigger than what had been budgeted, especially in the context of what the New Zealand Police had envisaged, it was noted that it would be best to get the scope completed and brought back to Council for greater clarity around financial implications. It was noted that the project would be not only about the cameras but also about the other pieces of technology required to support them.

In response to a query whether the budget of \$300,000 was realistic for a citywide network, it was noted in the affirmative and that the budget was well thought out. It was also noted that Council had an extensive fibre network around most of the areas in the city which would provide Council the opportunity to be able to connect the CCTV cameras to those networks and also run the high definition CCTV cameras required by the police.

In response to a query whether outside funding could be accessed for this project, it was noted that such opportunities may be present however, the management and protection of the cameras would be a challenge due to the Privacy Act.

In response to a query about the process to ensure that the technology would be kept up to date and was fit for purpose, it was noted that it would be managed through understanding of the problem, scoping of the project and a staged approach to required technology.

In response to a query about whether an audit of existing cameras could be done to establish what was already available in the city, it was noted that the scope would probably include an audit of existing cameras including those which were privately owned. It was also noted that privacy requirements provided a challenge in being able to access private CCTV cameras.

Moved Cr Crackett, seconded Mrs Coote that the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receives the report "City Streets Closed Circuit Television – Project Plan 2022";
2. Confirms Option 2 is the preferred Option and following the ILM Workshop the project scope is reported back;
3. ~~Confirms~~ **Notes** the Councillor Stakeholder representatives;
4. Notes that a financial input is required of \$300,000 and this has been forecast into the 2022/23 budgets.

Discussion took place around the stakeholder representatives group and whether the Māori Wardens could be included as they worked with community patrol and provided assistance to the police.

It was noted that recommendation three be amended to read 'Notes the Councillor Stakeholder representatives'.

The motion, now put, was **RESOLVED**.

10. **ACTIVITIES REPORT**
A3872931

Mr Steve Gibling spoke to the report. He provided a summary of the report of noted that Splash Palace had once again achieved Poolsafe accreditation. He noted that there were significant recruitment issues in Splash Palace and that the team would create a unique training package with focus on young peoples' careers. He also noted that with regard to the hydroslide, a package of services and opportunities would be on offer to allow for reengagement with the community.

In response to queries about the timeline for the planting of 1,400 native trees around Gostelow Park and whether the team was aware of interest of private sector input towards tables or barbeque areas in Gostelow Park, it was noted that the team was waiting for the right environmental conditions for the planting of the trees and that the Parks team was aware and engaged with the community on their contribution towards the ongoing development.

Moved Cr Abbott, seconded Cr Skelt and **RESOLVED** that the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receives the report "Activities Report".
2. Note the approval of grant funding from the ILT Foundation.
3. Note the receipt of the Poolsafe accreditation for 2022.
4. Note the progress made on the new installation of the Umbrella Sculpture.
5. Note the progress made on the Gostelow Park Pump Track Project.
6. Acknowledge with increasing cremation numbers an increase in resource is planned for this service.

11. **URGENT BUSINESS**

Nil.

12. **PUBLIC EXCLUDED SESSION**

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There being no further business, the meeting finished at 4.07 pm.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND RURAL RESERVES OMNIBUS MANAGEMENT PLAN 2012 TO RECLASSIFY TISBURY RESERVE

To: Infrastructural Services Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday 7 June 2022

From: Caroline Rain – Manager – Parks and Recreation

Approved: Steve Gibling - Group Manager - Leisure and Recreation

Approved Date: Tuesday 24 May 2022

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

This proposal seeks to support the development of a new collections storage facility at Tisbury Reserve to store Southland Museum and Art Gallery collection items. As this activity is not currently allowed for or anticipated in the Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan 2012 (RROMP) an amendment is proposed.

The proposal was consulted on through the Annual Plan Consultation Process and public notice. 91 submissions were received with 70 for and 21 against. No submitters wished to be heard. The proposal is now ready for final approval.

Recommendations

1. That the Committee receive the report 'Proposal to Amend Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan 2012 to Reclassify Tisbury Reserve.'
2. That the Committee receive the submissions.
3. That the Committee **recommend to Council** the change in classification from recreation reserve to local purpose (Museum) reserve to enable collections storage facility development.
4. That the Committee **recommend to Council** that the resolution from the meeting be inserted into the front of the Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan as an additional page relating to Policy 4.25 – Development and Change.
5. That the Committee endorse staff, subject to completion of land classification changes being completed, to work with the current leasees to source suitable alternate locations.

Implications and Risks

Strategic Consistency

This process proposal complies with the Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan (RROMP) and Invercargill District Plan 2019 by completing a consultation exercise through the 2022-2023 Annual Plan and public notice advertising.

The proposal aligns with the Southland Regional Space and Places – Four Principles lens which are considered through the options analysis later in this report.

The collections storage facility is one of a number of enabling projects for the Te Unua project identified in the LTP 2021 – 2031.

Financial Implications

Rules and regulations surrounding this project will be covered by the Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan and will be covered by a lease administered under the Reserves Act 1977 for occupation of the land for the storage of the Southland Museum and Art Gallery collection.

Legal Implications

The activity is not able to happen, as planned, if the Reserve Management Plan is not changed (unless a resource consent is applied for).

Council has delegated authority under the Reserves Act 1977 on behalf of the Minister of Conservation to make the decision following submissions received to amend the management plan.

The Invercargill District Plan 2019 has been written in accordance with the Resource Management Act 1991 and mentions the activity must comply with reserve management plans, otherwise resource consent is required.

Risk

RISK	ACTION TO MANAGE
Setting a precedence for others	Complying with RROMP and ensuring values under the Reserves Act 1977 in which reserves are managed are being met for community needs on case by case basis.
Political Risk	Ensuring the Reserves Act 1977 legislation is being met by everyone and RROMP being followed.

Background

Invercargill City Council completed a comprehensive evaluation of sites for development of Te Unua. Locations were identified within the ICC boundary and evaluated against the following criteria:

- Land area and volume, minimum of 1700sqm
- Delivery serviceability
- Future growth opportunity
- Sea Level and flood risk
- Seismic (IL3) and Liquefaction risk

Tisbury Reserve was identified as the preferred location.

The RROMP currently does not allow for or anticipate this activity.

Council approved the proposal to be publically consulted on and advertised at the 15 March 2022 Infrastructural Services Committee Meeting. Submissions were received over a one month period as per the Reserves Act, closing 29 April 2022.

91 submissions were received, with no submitters wishing to be heard (see appendix 2 for individual submissions and a summary).



Figure 1: Tisbury Reserve

If the storage facility was approved to be developed at Tisbury Reserve, and following the deliberations and decision-making on the preferred Te Unua option on Queens Park, then a detailed design including drainage and earthworks, signage, external lights, fences, landscaping, car parking location and size, access way from road to site, colour and materials will be required to be approved by the Parks and Recreation Manager as part of the approval process.

Issues and Options

Analysis

Policies in this Management Plan provide the direction for managing the reserves now and in the future. Therefore they shall be consistent with the statutory requirements relating to the classification(s) most relevant to Tisbury Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977.

Applications for new buildings or changes to existing buildings on the reserve require Council approval and shall meet the Objectives and Policies of 4.25.1 - Requests for Development on Reserves with particular emphasis on Policy 4.25.1.9, which identifies the requirements of any development plan.

The collections storage facility has been assessed against the Southland Regional Spaces and Places Strategy – Four Principles lens in mind:



STRATEGIC DIRECTION LENS	DESCRIPTION OF HOW THE PROPOSAL ALIGNS
Flexibility	Regional treasures are secured, building will be expandable and changeable
Sustainability	Building a facility that will incorporate sustainable design, collections storage facility will be constructed to meet the IL3 Standards
Collaboration	ICC internal departments are collaboratively working to ensure an unused space is utilised to meet a public need along with the Southland Museum Art Gallery Trust, Iwi and other collection holders
Attraction	Attract regional and international opportunities

The Invercargill District Plan 2019 (Page 50) states:

PUB PUBLIC OPEN SPACE PUB-R1

1. It is a permitted activity to undertake any activity proposed within areas administered under the Reserves Act 1977 where they are specifically provided for in a Management Plan approved by the Minister.
2. It is a discretionary activity to undertake any activity proposed within areas administered under the Reserves Act 1977 where:
 - a. There is no approved Management Plan for the area; and/or
 - b. The Management Plan does not make specific provision for the proposed activity.

PUB-R2 Applications under PUB-R1.3 above shall address the following matters, which will be among those taken into account by the Council:

1. The extent to which the proposal differs from the approved Management Plan
2. The extent to which the proposal is compatible with the amenities of the surrounding neighbourhood

3. The effect of the proposal on the characteristics of any outstanding natural feature or landscape, any locally distinctive landscape, or townscape in which the development is to be located
4. Details of consultation undertaken.

If the RROMP was not amended then resource consent for a change in land use would be required.

Building Act 2004 also applies, where a building consent for a change of use would be required.

Significance

The proposal is considered highly significant in terms of ICC's Significance and Engagement Policy for the following reasons:

- The collections storage facility is an enabling project that directly supports the development of the Te Unua project – specifically options 2 and 3.
- It is a significant strategic asset that is intended to provide a public good for at least 50 years.
- To provide safe resilient collections storage facility for the Southland Museum and Art Gallery collection currently located within the museum.
- As a major development, with inconsistency against the RROMP, the development requires consultation with the public in order for Council to make a decision. The consultation was undertaken in conjunction with the Annual Plan
- Money has been set aside through the LTP and it needs to now be implemented to meet timeframes of the project.

Options

This site is currently managed through the [Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan 2012](#) (RROMP) which is due for review. The current RROMP does not allow for the development of non – recreational buildings on Tisbury Reserve (i.e. recreation reserve) as the purpose does not comply.

As a result, the following policy options have been identified:

OPTIONS	ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
1. Amend the Management Plan to change reserve status of the whole area from recreation to local purpose (Museum) reserve (preferred option)	This amendment will enable of the required land use to occur for the storage facility.	Renegotiation of leased space for current leasees.
2. Decline the proposal	Status quo for leases.	Lack of an appropriate site for Te Unua development is lost, thereby impacting the Te Unua project.

The preferred approach would be to amend the RROMP to change reserve status of the whole area (9.0364 hectares) from recreation to local purpose (Museum) reserve. Any changes to

the remaining balance of land status after that (i.e. revocation, change back to recreation reserve) can be completed once the space has been confirmed.

Community Views

Consultation was undertaken through public notice and Annual Plan Consultation requesting submissions on the proposal over a one month period between 24 March and 29 April 2022.

Submissions are included in this report for a final decision regarding amendment of the RROMP to allow for a change in classification to local purpose (museum) reserve which will subsequently allow for the museum to proceed with developing the collections storage facility on Tisbury Reserve.

Overall submissions for the proposal were positive with key points being:

SUBMISSION POINTS	RESPONSES
Why choose a location so far from the museum?	Council reviewed over 17 sites in the CBD, Queens Park, and other areas against a set of strict criteria, which included level of resilience, accessibility, long term growth and height above sea level. Queens Park was discounted for a number of reasons, which included location, growth potential and the original Reserve Act request for locating the Museum and Art Gallery on Queens Park in 1940. Tisbury Reserve is less than 10 minutes' drive time from the current site, it also is over 11m above sea level and provides the most resilient location for this type of facility.
Loss of green space	Council has a surplus of parks and reserves in Invercargill. It is anticipated that while developing infrastructure in this space, restoration plantings will be incorporated around the building to increase biodiversity.

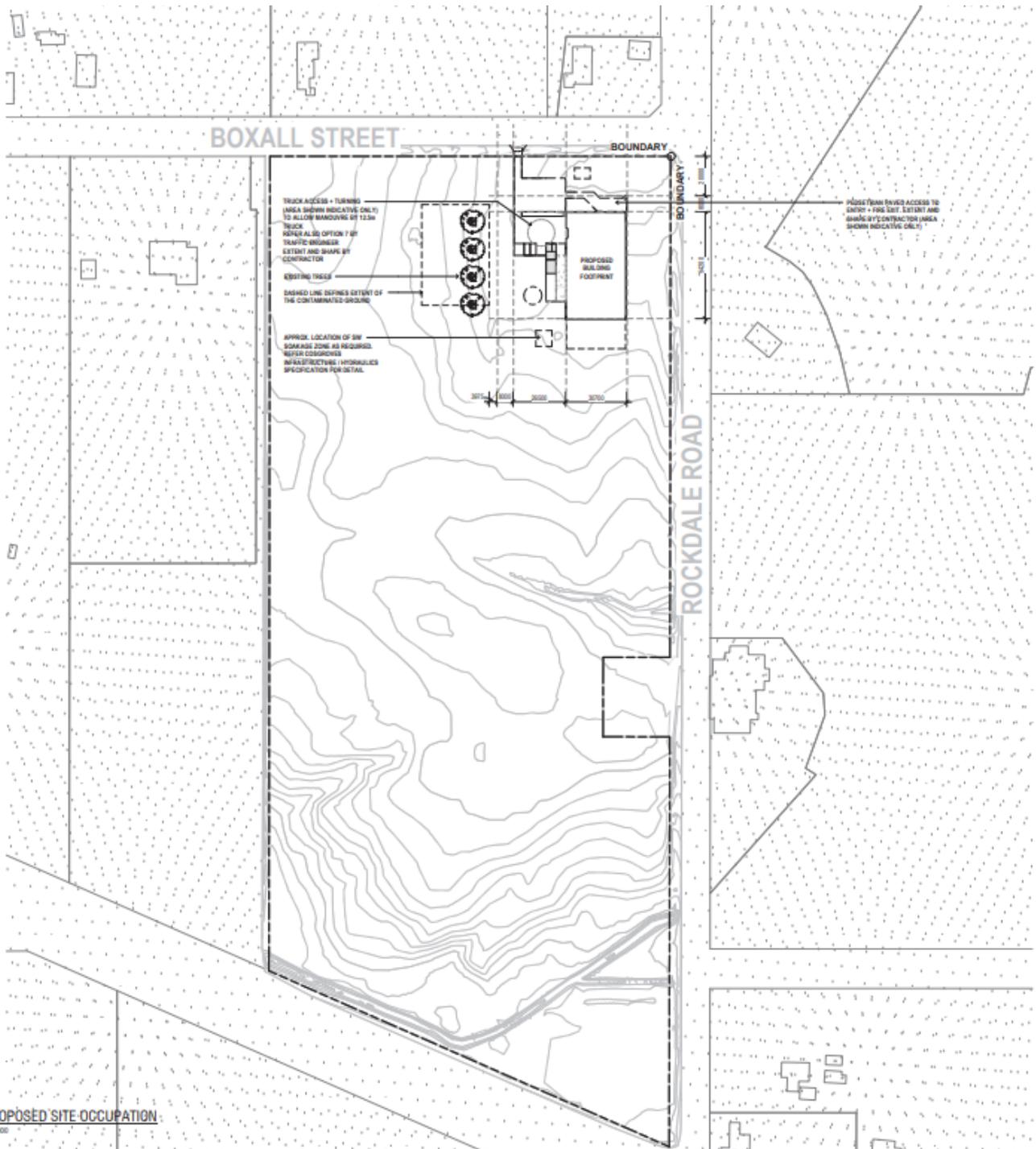
Next Steps

1. Rural Reserves Omnibus Management Plan is amended with approved words and applicant notified.
2. Engage with leasees.
3. Change in land classification proceeds.
4. The change in land classification has been completed and detailed design has been approved, development works can commence.

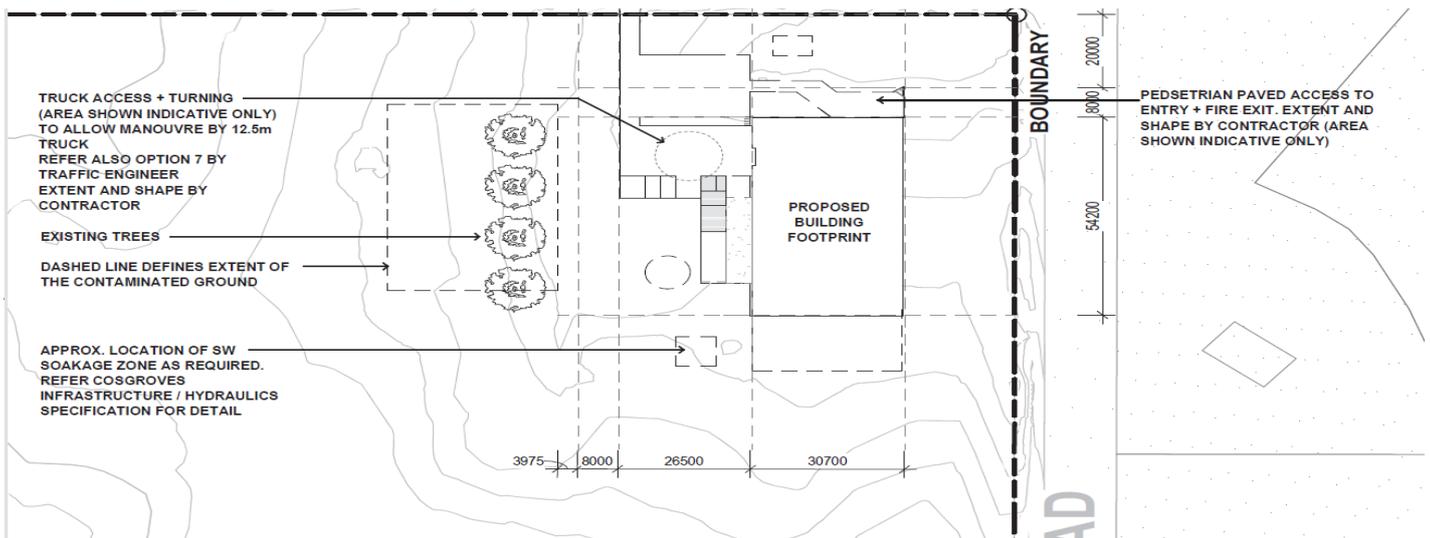
Attachments

Appendix 1 – Proposed Site Occupation - A3900015

Appendix 2 – Tisbury Reserve Submissions Combined – A3916921



PROPOSED SITE OCCUPATION
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	Name	Organisation	Tisbury Reserve preference	Comments on Tisbury
1	Julianne Watso		Yes	We need a storage facility and seaward bush is near there.
2	Erin McCall		Yes	I have no further comment on this.
3	Janet Fredric	RYO	No	
4	Neil Kilby		No	
5	Michael James Gatehouse		Yes	
6	Jesús A. Santini Brito		Yes	
7	Joseph Sanginiti		Yes	
8	Karen Carter	N/A	No	The storage should be built on the tennis courts area beside the museum, it just makes sense to have the storage facility close to the museum.
9	Yin-Chu, Cheng		Yes	
10	Serena Casey	Bean Knees Creations	Yes	Storing our artifacts elsewhere allows the museum more space to show them. I would prefer they are all kept together but that's not really an option. So long as they are reasonably close and are kept safe!
11	David Williamson		Yes	No problem with this.
12	Angela McLeod	Urban Colour South	Yes	
13	Sandy Cooper	Elles Road Veterinary Centre	Yes	Just wanting to make sure that this area is "high and dry" and not going to be an area that is likely to flood please !
14	Shane Brown		No	This is a very little known aspect of the ICC plan that most residents don't know about. If the ICC was serious about the consultation process the submission form would not be so hard to find on their website. Put it on word on the street, have a link on the home page of ICC website
15	Kendrah McLeod		Yes	
16	Adrian Rees		Yes	No comment

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17	David North		Yes	The new museum clearly needs storage facilities and, if this is the best option, so be it. It seems odd that the storage facility should be at some distance from the museum and the reason(s) for this do not seem to be adequately explained. There does not appear to be a shortage of space available at Queens Park.
18	William Bruce Clearwater		Yes	It means the storage facility can be separate and safe for storage and preparation of artifacts and exhibitions.
19	Margot Gratton		Yes	
20	AB and OM Lang			It is a waste of time building at Tisbury and then having to shift things back and forth, Building a replica of the museum with its iconic pyramid shape where the tennis courts are, use it as permanent storage, and when the museum is completed, (keeping the pyramid roof), a short trip for artifacts as displays change, at a much lower cost of transport for ratepayers to cover.(common sense, or do we just have another rate rise because we didn't plan transport to cost so much).
21	Jay Lang			It is a waste of time building at Tisbury and then having to shift things back and forth, Building a replica of the museum with its iconic pyramid shape where the tennis courts are, use it as permanent storage, and when the museum is completed, (keeping the pyramid roof), a short trip for artifacts as displays change, at a much lower cost of transport for ratepayers to cover.(common sense, or do we just have another rate rise because we didn't plan transport to cost so much).
22	Blair Howden		No	Are there alternative storage locations in our city that these artifacts could be stored in? Is this storage facility going to be used to permanently store artifacts not on display or just while the museum is being reconstructed? If the facility is only going to be used temporarily what will happen to the facility once the new museum is constructed?
23	Priscilla Muriel McQueen		Yes	it's in a good cause
24	David Dudfield		Yes	I fully support this facility in this area.
25	Colleen J Hook		No	

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26	Aleisha Racz		Yes	Keeping valuables safe which is good
27	Hugh McGaveston		Yes	
28	Barbara Irwin		Yes	
29	Nela Fletcher		Yes	All good. Remark: I think it is essential that the museum is accessible for everyone which means it is free to enter and the exhibitions are free to see (like He Waka Tuia now)
30	Elvira Masters		No	
31	Margaret Young		Yes	
32	Zeb Thys		Yes	No point having a warehouse built in the public eye. Anywhere else is suitable.
33	Steve McCallum		Yes	
34	Jay McWilliam		Yes	
35	Timothy Fletcher	shaecutter Ltd	Yes	do what needs to be done to accommodate a new museum
36	Thomas Samuel		No	
37	Glenda Donaghy		No	Surely there is space for storage of exhibits in the many empty shops around town? Why not use the temporary museum for storage once the planned works are completed at Queens Park.
38	Balint Koller		Yes	
39	Gavin McKenzie		Yes	I assume that the new museum storage facility will remain in use long term and not be used on a temporary basis until the new museum building is complete. I would not support it if it was only for short to medium term storage.
40	Lauren McWilliam		Yes	

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41	Steve Wills	Myself	No	I do not know why you ask the ratepayers when you have already made a decision. What ever that may be.
42	Josh Harding		Yes	If this saves council from having to purchase more land this is a good option. Also, why can't there be added a seperate part of the the building/another building attached which could be leased also?
43	Tony Ryan		No	It would cost us rate payers more in transportation, new buildings and what ever other cost's goes with the infer structure
44	Annesha Singh		Yes	No issues
45	Rach Willis		Yes	
46	Finlay Cox		Yes	
47	Ella Lawton		Yes	I support the use of fees and charges to help cover the costs of services to the community, and am happy to pay slightly more when I know my contribution is also helping others.
48	Matt Couldrey	'-	Yes	Agree
49	Roger Deacon	Queens park medical centre	Yes	
50	Selwyn Steedman		Yes	No comment
51	Michelle Eleno		Yes	Maybe a family access for a year for locals ..otherwise haoy with current fees
52	Linda Patricia Loose	The Common People organisation	No	Absolutely not - no good land should be wasted to put a building on. This could be used to grow plants - aka Joni Mitchell, "take paradise and put up a huge building." Museum's are not as important as natural spaces. NO! I really am annoyed about this, as you can tell. Please fix up the museum and open it up.

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53	Earle and Pat Foster		Yes	A seismically secure and conveniently spacious location to protectively house the region's historical treasures would be an admittedly advantageous suggestions. By amending the classification of the Tisbury Reserve from Recreational to Localised Museum Purpose, the relevant parties may successfully determine who actually owns the damnable building! If the additional construction victoriously proceeds upon all relevant factions, one can only hope that there are no unexpected or equally unnecessary shortcuts utilised (unstable roofing and lower ground support being a paramount prime example).
54	Thomas Bannister		No	
55	Maryanne Hughes		Yes	
56	Mrs B Robertson		Yes	
57	Megan Labes		Yes	
58	Robert Evans		Yes	A larger storage facility is required so that the museum can change its displays every few months.
59	Rhonda Vana Davis		Yes	
60	Annie McCracken		Yes	
61	Alwyn Heather Kelly		No	We need Tisbury Reserve.
62	Jim Watson	Private individual - ratepayer	Yes	Absolutely none
63	Christine Elizabeth Smith	Nil	Yes	
64	Jesse James Muir		Yes	As long as it allows the museum to function effectively and at top quality
65	John Johnstone		No	
66	Wade Devine	Ratepayer	Yes	Nil

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67	Linda Chynoweth		Yes	Probably necessary to find a site that is safe and close to the museum site for easy access.
68	Kate Hays		Yes	We need somewhere to store the museum archives.
69	Jeanette Maree Little		No	
70	Norman MacLean		Yes	
71	Sheree Carey	Southland Chamber of Commerce		It is a 50/50 split for the Council's proposal to change the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve. As such we do not believe the Council has the mandate from our membership to change the status of the Tisbury Reserve.
72	Jill Elizabeth Harwood			This is the first I've heard of "Tisbury Reserve" so I cannot say. Does "Seaward Bush" come in to that Reserve?
73	G and R Lammersen		No	Any reserve should be kept for tomorrow.
74	Paul Cotter		Yes	Makes sense - don't put all your eggs in the one basket. Can store some historic pieces there to spread the risk.
75	Alison Jane McLellan		Yes	
76	Bernette L Hogan		Yes	
77	Eve Stockwell		No	Needs more discussion before changing status.
78	Unknown (this submission was missing it's covering page)		No	What a stupid idea, to have the storage in Tisbury. You would have to hire a truck, have at least 2 people to lift it in and out. The best place for storage, is behind the museum. Easier access. I hope they are going to change the exhibits around a lot more. (Please note, the last line was missing)
79	Phil Orr	ArchDraught	Yes	
80	Duan Zhao		No	
81	Amy Mackay	Early Childhood Kaiako	Yes	'- Do it.

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82	Kathy (Kathleen) Obers	CCS Disability Action	Yes	While this seems to be the best solution to safely store our region's taoka/. artefacts it has also created a problem. I would agree with this proposal to change the classification of the Tisbury Reserve as long as an alternative location is found to meet the needs for pony club activities and possible future grazing needs. Is there room for both on this large area of land?.
83	Noel. J. Peterson	Individual	Yes	<p>Comment on: Storage Facility for the Museum – Tisbury Reserve - Te Whata mau taoka – Te Whenua Rāhui</p> <p>The concept of a custom-built storage facility is a good one, the location good, flat stable land, well away from conceivable sea level inundation for a long time. I would though note, as progressive museums grow, collections grow larger. I see the reserve has ample space for expansion as needed in the distant future, and see sense in having reserve land set aside for future expansion of the storage facility. I note there are already many private collections within the Southland region which could be added to the museum collection if storage space was available.</p>
84	David John Kennedy	Invercargill Public Art Gallery Inc	Yes	<p>A purpose-built storage facility that caters for all our collections of art and artefact is a high need. Currently the Invercargill Public Art Gallery's 1000+ \$5 million dollar collection is stored in the Invercargill City Library archives. This has taken up considerable space and cannot be a permanent solution.</p> <p>SMAG and IPAG have been collaborating closely with joint exhibitions in He Waka Tuia and housing all our collections together would better support current and ongoing collaborations. Rather than developing a separate facility to cater for IPAGs growing collection it makes financial and practical sense to just build one.</p> <p>Changing the status of the Tisbury Reserve will allow this facility to be constructed in a timely fashion and allow for future expansion in the years ahead.</p>

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85	Barry O'Callaghan		Yes	Having an off site depository for the museum means that display items can be stored safely in a controlled environment. The use of this land for this purpose of a storage facility should go ahead. .
86	Lynette Ann Watkins		Yes	
87	Nikki Broad		Yes	
88	David Alexander Edwards		No	I find this a little hard to believe there must be plenty of M.T. buildings in the city to handle and store the exhibits. The city can't be the only location. Gore-Winton etc. We can try and rethink this. Or is it cheaper to build?
89	Robin Alexander Brash		Yes	Has to be done.
90	Harry and Edna Weedon		Yes	I don't disagree, but it is a long way from the museum.
91	Des Jonker		Yes	To go ahead with a new build we have to demolish the old one and store the stuff somewhere.
92	Susan MacDonald		Yes	Great idea
93	Sarah Louise Thorne		Yes	Important to store our collections and taonga at an independent and safe site.

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No: 1

Name: Julianne Watso

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

We need a storage facility and seaward bush is near there.

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No: 2

Name: Erin McCall

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

I have no further comment on this.

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No: 3

Name: Janet Fredric

Organisation: RYO

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 4

Name: Neil Kilby

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 5

Name: Michael James Gatehouse

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 6

Name: Jesús A. Santini Brito

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 7

Name: Joseph Sanginiti

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 8

Name: Karen Carter

Organisation: N/A

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

The storage should be built on the tennis courts area beside the museum, it just makes sense to have the storage facility close to the museum.

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No: 9

Name: Yin-Chu, Cheng

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 10

Name: Serena Casey

Organisation: Bean Knees Creations

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Storing our artifacts elsewhere allows the museum more space to show them. I would prefer they are all kept together but that's not really an option. So long as they are reasonably close and are kept safe!

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No: 11

Name: David Williamson

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

No problem with this.

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No: 12

Name: Angela McLeod

Organisation: Urban Colour South

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 13

Name: SANDY COOPER

Organisation: Elles Road Veterinary Centre

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Just wanting to make sure that this area is "high and dry" and not going to be a an area that is likely to flood please !

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No: 14

Name: Shane Brown

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 15

Name: Kendrah McLeod

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 16

Name: ADRIAN Rees

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

No comment

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No: 17

Name: David North

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 18

Name: William Bruce Clearwater

Organisation:

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Yes

My comments on this are:

It means the storage facility can be separate and safe for storage and preparation of artifacts and exhibitions.

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No: 19

Name: Margot Gratton

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 20

Name: AB and OM Lang

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

My comments on this are:

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No: 21

Name: Jay Lang

Organisation:

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No: 22

Name: Blair Howden

Organisation:

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No: 23

Name: Priscilla Muriel McQueen

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

it's in a good cause

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No: 24

Name: David Dudfield

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

I fully support this facility in this area.

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No: 25

Name: Colleen J Hook

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 26

Name: Aleisha Racz

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Keeping valuables safe which is good

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No: 27

Name: Hugh McGaveston

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 28

Name: Barbara Irwin

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 29

Name: Nela Fletcher

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

All good.

Remark: I think it is essential that the museum is accessible for everyone which means it is free to enter and the exhibitions are free to see (like He Waka Tuia now)

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No: 30

Name: Elvira Masters

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 31

Name: Margaret Young

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 32

Name: Zeb Thys

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

No point having a warehouse built in the public eye. Anywhere else is suitable.

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No: 33

Name: Steve McCallum

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 34

Name: Jay McWilliam

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 35

Name: Timothy Fletcher

Organisation: shaecutter Ltd

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

do what needs to be done to accommodate a new museum

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No: 36

Name: Thomas Samuel

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 37

Name: Glenda Donaghy

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

Surely there is space for storage of exhibits in the many empty shops around town? Why not use the temporary museum for storage once the planned works are completed at Queens Park.

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No: 38

Name: Balint Koller

Organisation:

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Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 39

Name: Gavin McKenzie

Organisation:

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My comments on this are:

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No: 40

Name: Lauren McWilliam

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 41

Name: Steve Wills

Organisation: Myself

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

I do not know why you ask the ratepayers when you have already made a decision. What ever that may be.

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No: 42

Name: Josh Harding

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

If this saves council from having to purchase more land this is a good option. Also, why can't there be added a separate part of the the building/another building attached which could be leased also?

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No: 43

Name: Tony Ryan

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

It would cost us rate payers more in transportation, new buildings and what ever other cost's goes with the infer structure

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No: 44

Name: Annesha Singh

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

No issues

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No: 45

Name: Rach Willis

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 46

Name: Finlay Cox

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 47

Name: Ella Lawton

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 48

Name: Matt Couldrey

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Agree

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No: 49

Name: Roger Deacon

Organisation: Queens park medical centre

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 50

Name: Selwyn Steedman

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

No comment

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No: 51

Name: Michelle Eleno

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Maybe a family access for a year for locals ..otherwise haoy with current fees

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No: 52

Name: Linda Patricia Loose

Organisation: The Common People organisation

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

Absolutely not - no good land should be wasted to put a building on. This could be used to grow plants - aka Joni Mitchell, "take paradise and put up a huge building." Museum's are not as important as natural spaces. NO! I really am annoyed about this, as you can tell. Please fix up the museum and open it up.

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Name: Earle and Pat Foster

Organisation:

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No: 54

Name: Thomas Bannister

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 55

Name: Maryanne Hughes

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 56

Name: Mrs B Robertson

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 57

Name: Megan Labes

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 58

Name: Robert Evans

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

A larger storage facility is required so that the museum can change its displays every few months.

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No: 59

Name: Rhonda Vana Davis

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 60

Name: Annie McCracken

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 61

Name: Alwyn Heather Kelly

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

We need Tisbury Reserve.

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No: 62

Name: Jim Watson

Organisation: Private individual - ratepayer

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Absolutely none

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No: 63

Name: Christine Elizabeth Smith

Organisation: Nil

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 64

Name: Jesse James Muir

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

As long as It allows the museum to function effectively and at top quality

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No: 65

Name: John Johnstone

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 66

Name: Wade Devine

Organisation: Ratepayer

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Nil

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No: 67

Name: Linda Chynoweth

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Probably necessary to find a site that is safe and close to the museum site for easy access.

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No: 68

Name: Kate Hays

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

We need somewhere to store the museum archives.

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No: 69

Name: Jeanette Maree Little

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 70

Name: Norman MacLean

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 71

Name: Sheree Carey

Organisation: Southland Chamber of Commerce

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

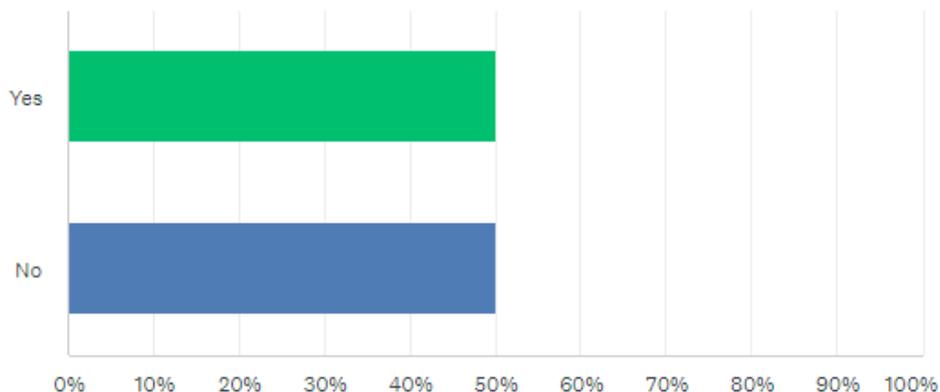
My comments on this are:

It is a 50/50 split for the Council's proposal to change the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve. As such we do not believe the Council has the mandate from our membership to change the status of the Tisbury Reserve.

ICC Comment: further details attached

Storage facility for the Museum - Tisbury Reserve

Q2. Do you agree with the proposal to change the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?



Yes 50% | No 50%

It is a 50/50 split for the Council's proposal to change the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve. As such we do not believe the Council has the mandate from our membership to change the status of the Tisbury Reserve.

Please review the comments below:

Comments in favour of changing the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve

- Agree with the reasons that Tisbury location meets the requirements to keep the artefacts safe - as these are the important things the museum building is there to provide a shell to tell the story of our ancestors via the exhibitions of artefacts. No artefacts no story.
This may be the difference in winning international exhibitions coming to Invercargill if we can guarantee storage that keeps the artefacts in the best condition possible, rather than the museum building itself being the deciding factor:)
- It is needed.

Comments against changing the reserve status of Tisbury Reserve

- Utilise the space we have. I remember years ago having the opportunity to go up to the top of the Museum Pyramid and see the stored items. It was fascinating and I think that somehow the stored items should be incorporated so they can be seen. If they're not worth showing, why have them?
- No, don't do it.

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No: 72

Name: Jill Elizabeth Harwood

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

My comments on this are:

This is the first I've heard of "Tisbury Reserve" so I cannot say. Does "Seaward Bush" come in to that Reserve?

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No: 73

Name: G and R Lammersen

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

Any reserve should be kept for tomorrow.

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No: 74

Name: Paul Cotter

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Makes sense - don't put all your eggs in the one basket. Can store some historic pieces there to spread the risk.

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No: 75

Name: Alison Jane McLellan

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 76

Name: Bernette L Hogan

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 77

Name: Eve Stockwell

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

Needs more discussion before changing status.

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No: 78

Name: Unknown (this submission was missing it's covering page)

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

What a stupid idea, to have the storage in Tisbury. You would have to hire a truck, have at least 2 people to lift it in and out. The best place for storage, is behind the museum. Easier access. I hope they are going to change the exhibits around a lot more. (Please note, the last line was missing)

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No: 79

Name: Phil Orr

Organisation: ArchDraught

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 80

Name: Duan Zhao

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

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No: 81

Name: Amy Mackay

Organisation: Early Childhood Kaiako

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Do it.

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No: 82

Name: Kathy (Kathleen) Obers

Organisation: CCS Disability Action

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

While this seems to be the best solution to safely store our region's taoka/.artefacts it has also created a problem. I would agree with this proposal to change the classification of the Tisbury Reserve as long as an alternative location is found to meet the needs for pony club activities and possible future grazing needs. Is there room for both on this large area of land?.

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No: 83

Name: Noel. J. Peterson

Organisation: Individual

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Comment on: Storage Facility for the Museum – Tisbury Reserve - Te Whata mau taoka – Te Whenua Rāhui

The concept of a custom-built storage facility is a good one, the location good, flat stable land, well away from conceivable sea level inundation for a long time. I would though note, as progressive museums grow, collections grow larger. I see the reserve has ample space for expansion as needed in the distant future, and see sense in having reserve land set aside for future expansion of the storage facility. I note there are already many private collections within the Southland region which could be added to the museum collection if storage space was available.

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No: 84

Name: David John Kennedy

Organisation: Invercargill Public Art Gallery Inc

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

A purpose-built storage facility that caters for all our collections of art and artefact is a high need. Currently the Invercargill Public Art Gallery's 1000+ \$5 million dollar collection is stored in the Invercargill City Library archives. This has taken up considerable space and cannot be a permanent solution.

SMAG and IPAG have been collaborating closely with joint exhibitions in He Waka Tuia and housing all our collections together would better support current and ongoing collaborations. Rather than developing a separate facility to cater for IPAGs growing collection it makes financial and practical sense to just build one.

Changing the status of the Tisbury Reserve will allow this facility to be constructed in a timely fashion and allow for future expansion in the years ahead.

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No: 85

Name: Barry O'Callaghan

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Having an off site depository for the museum means that display items can be stored safely in a controlled environment.

The use of this land for this purpose of a storage facility should go ahead. .

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No: 86

Name: Lynette Ann Watkins

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 87

Name: Nikki Broad

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

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No: 88

Name: David Alexander Edwards

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

No

My comments on this are:

I find this a little hard to believe there must be plenty of M.T. buildings in the city to handle and store the exhibits. The city can't be the only location. Gore-Winton etc. We can try and rethink this. Or is it cheaper to build?

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No: 89

Name: Robin Alexander Brash

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Has to be done.

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No: 90

Name: Harry and Edna Weedon

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

I don't disagree, but it is a long way from the museum.

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No: 91

Name: Des Jonker

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

To go ahead with a new build we have to demolish the old one and store the stuff somewhere.

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No: 92

Name: Susan MacDonald

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Great idea

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No: 93

Name: Sarah Louise Thorne

Organisation:

Do I agree on the proposal to change the Reserve status of Tisbury Reserve?

Yes

My comments on this are:

Important to store our collections and taonga at an independent and safe site.

CITY STREETS CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION - PROJECT WORKGROUP

To:	Infrastructural Services Committee
Meeting Date:	Tuesday 7 June 2022
From:	Russell Pearson, Manager Strategic Asset Planning
Approved:	Michael Day - Group Manager - Finance and Assurance
Approved Date:	Wednesday 25 May 2022
Open Agenda:	Yes
Public Excluded Agenda:	No

Purpose and Summary

The purpose of this report is to have the Infrastructural Services Committee consider and appoint two Councillors to the CCTV Project Workgroup.

The CCTV Project was outlined in the report to the Infrastructural Services Committee meeting in May 2022.

Recommendations

That the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receives the report "City Streets Closed Circuit Television – Project Workgroup".
2. Considers and confirms two Councillors to be appointed to the Project Workgroup.

Implications and Risks

Strategic Consistency

The report that was received at the Infrastructural Services Committee meeting in May 2022 identified the project issues and consistency with Council policy.

Financial Implications

There are no direct financial implications from this report.

Legal Implications

Any Councillor who is appointed to the Project Group will need to continue to identify if they have any specific Conflicts of Interest and record these.

Risk

The risks identified within the project, as previously reported are attached again to assist with consideration of the appropriate skills which may be useful if appointed. No new risks have been identified.

RISK	ISSUE	MITIGATION
Insufficient time and resource to deliver the project.	Council has a number of priority projects that are currently programmed for delivery as resource allows. Bringing this project forward requires an understanding that other projects will move down the priority list.	Clear understanding of impact on other priority projects particularly in the Information Technology Space.]
Problems not well understood and not resolved.	Insufficient development and understanding of the actual problems faced and consequently the solution selected does not meet the needs in the longer term.	Stakeholder groups are established to understand and document what the project objectives and benefits will be.
Wrong technology is selected.	This is a technology solution and the project becomes either too technical or has insufficient IT involvement.	IT team a key component of the development and a wide scoping and integration of the CCTV market is undertaken.
Cost of project is beyond budget.	The planned works are more than available within budget.	Project can be staged and timed to fit within allocation. Some works undertaken in conjunction with City Centre works and roading activities. Use of existing infrastructure.
Sections of community do not appreciate CCTV.	Some sections of the community may not see the recording and or storage of public spaces as being desirable.	ICC has a CCTV policy which is up to date and is discussed with and well understood in the community.
Locations selected are difficult to service.	Some locations in the City (including the wider suburbs) may want CCTV to be planned and delivered. Most areas outside City Centre do not have ICC owned connections.	Use of Wi-Fi, mobile data or UFB data circuits to connect installed cameras are now much lower costs and still able to support a quality outcome.
No one uses or manages the system after installation.	After installing the new equipment it is not kept up to date or monitored by police or others and the benefits are not achieved.	Stakeholder user groups such as Community Patrol involved in the development. Service Level Agreements would be developed to commit organisations to deliver their part of the solution.
Council is unsure of its role	Investment in a system occurs where the benefits are not agreed and implementation does not have a clear plan and outcome.	Council needs to agree on "what the problem is" and what they wish to achieve. This is typically done via an ILM and strategic Business case.
Project Design is not compliant with Privacy Act	The project is designed to achieve outcomes in a manner that is non-compliant with Council's obligations regarding collection and storage of private information under the Privacy Act	Council needs to understand why it is collecting the material. Personal information must only be collected by Council for a lawful purpose connected with a function or activity of Council. Council must ensure that it has process to protect the information collected against un-authorised access and disclosure.

Background

This report follows from the May 2022 report where the project outline was provided and confirmed.

The May 2022 report identified that a project workgroup was to be formed to assist and provide guidance to the project and that the membership of the group could include two Councillors.

This report seeks direction from the Committee to appoint those Councillors to the workgroup.

Issues

Significance

This report and request does not trigger the Council Significance Policy.

Community Views

Community input into this project will be available once a confirmed technology and direction is agreed.

Next Steps

The next step with the project, upon confirming the stakeholders for the workgroup, will be to undertake a facilitated Investment Logic Mapping (ILM) exercise to establish and confirm the project scope and the benefits which should be achieved. This will also confirm what is in and out of scope.

Further works will be to confirm the procurement plan and develop a technical requirements and specification together with the delivery timeline.

Attachments

None

INVERCARGILL CITY COUNCILS SUBMISSION TO THE MINISTRY FOR THE ENVIRONMENT'S PROPOSALS FOR TRANSFORMING RECYCLING SYSTEMS IN AOTEAROA

To: Infrastructural Services Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday 7 June 2022

From: Peter Nolan, Manager – Infrastructure Operations

Approved: Steve Gibling - Group Manager - Leisure and Recreation

Approved Date: Thursday 26 May 2022

Open Agenda: Yes

Purpose and Summary

Invercargill City Council has reviewed the consultation material provided by the Ministry for the Environment to develop a submission to their proposals for Transforming Recycling Systems in Aotearoa document. The submission is provided here for information.

Recommendations

That the Infrastructural Services Committee:

1. Receives the report "Invercargill City Council's Submission to the Ministry for the Environment's Proposals for Transforming Recycling Systems in Aotearoa".
2. Notes the submission prepared by staff and approved by Councillors Clark and Pottinger in order to meet the submission deadline of 22 May 2022.

Background

The Ministry for the Environment (MfE) is consulting on three proposals to "Transforming Recycling in Aotearoa New Zealand." Submissions were required by 22 May 2022 and as this fell outside of the normal meeting schedule it was agreed that Councillors Clark and Pottinger would provide Council sign off on the submission, with the final submission being brought back to the Infrastructural Services Committee for noting and awareness.

Officers have sought clarification from Gore and Southland District Council's on whether they would be submitting and because of some uncertainty it was decided to progress with an Invercargill City Council submission only. We now understand that both councils did submit on the proposals.

Issues

The Invercargill City Council (ICC) manages waste and resource recovery for Invercargill City. ICC delivers kerbside recycling services through contracted partners and associated education programmes.

The submission recognises and supports Local Government New Zealand's submission to MfE. However, the ICC submission outlines a number of key issues which are important and unique to Invercargill. These include:

- ICC currently kerb-side recycles via its contracted recycling partner.
- Pre-sorted materials by the public should reduce recycling sort costs overall.
- The market for co-mingled glass waste is limited.
- The focus on a subset of beverage containers is too narrow.
- Funding for initial capital investment is required.

Next Steps

Officers will await the feedback and decisions on the proposals from MfE, and will brief the Infrastructural Services Committee of any changes to our operations and their potential operating implications.

Attachments

1. Invercargill City Council' submission to the Ministry for the Environment's Proposals for Transforming Recycling Systems in Aotearoa. (A3927997)

SUBMISSION

INVERCARGILL CITY COUNCIL

Transforming Recycling

Invercargill City Council's submission on the Ministry for the Environment's proposals for transforming recycling systems in Aotearoa

1 ICC's Recycling Background

This submission is made on behalf of the Invercargill City Council (ICC). The Council manages waste and resource recovery for Invercargill City. ICC delivers kerbside recycling services through contracted partners and associated education programmes.

Invercargill consists of urban areas and surrounding semi-rural areas. Kerbside services are complemented by the Invercargill transfer stations and recycling drop-off point.

Recyclable materials from Invercargill are sorted and marketed by our contracted recycling partner (Recycling South, formally SdE). The current arrangement recognises the wider community benefits of working with an organisation that provides employment for people with disabilities in Southland.

2 Submission Key Points

Council supports the submission made by LGNZ in all regards. Council does, however, have some unique points that address the local operating environment, existing contractual obligations to its recycling partner, and practical operational impacts.

- ICC currently kerb-side recycles via its contracted recycling partner
- Pre-sorted materials by the public should reduce recycling sort costs overall
- The market for co-mingled glass waste is limited
- Council's view is that the focus on a subset of beverage containers is too narrow
- We agree with LGNZ that funding for initial capital investment is required

3 The Three Proposals

The effect of the proposed changes should be that our contracted recycling partner has access to high quality kerbside recyclables generated through a Container Return Scheme (CRS) and reduce Council's recycling costs.

We note that for inorganic recyclable materials and organic materials, processing capability and markets are critical to success.

3.1.1 Container Return Scheme

We agree with LGNZ in general terms and are supportive of a Container Return Scheme.

Our view, however, is that the focus on a subset of beverage containers is too narrow. A recycling framework should include non-beverage containers and milk containers.

The design of the CRS and kerbside systems need to be considered together rather than in isolation.

3.1.2 Refund amount

We agree with the 20 cent refund amount. Consideration needs to be given to convenience and ease for the public and recycling contract partners to claim the refund, in addition to the benefits to our rate-payers.

We support the ability of materials recovery facilities to claim the refund for materials that they process;

3.1.3 Interaction with kerbside recycling systems

We would like to see modelling for the likely impacts of CRS on kerbside recycling systems in terms of cost-benefit taking into consideration the geography to convert recyclables into their end-products. There may be additional costs as a result of CRS.

3.1.4 Scheme fee

There is a fee to administer and pay for the scheme. This fee is paid by the beverage manufacturers. It is unclear in the MfE proposal how this would work in practical terms. However, we are supportive of fees reflecting the real cost of collection, transport and recycling of specific recyclables.

We would like to see scheme fees and management have a clear preference for remanufacturing in New Zealand and the related investment funding made available.

The cost of handling containers that are not recyclables needs to be addressed.

3.1.5 Target materials

Milk containers are exempt from the scheme with the rationale that the scheme would increase the cost of staple foods to families. However, we would like to see the inclusion of milk containers in line with CRS to reduce the associated complexity and cost of sorting mixed-recyclables that are not included.

The most straightforward approach would be to include fresh milk HDPE containers in the scheme with the fee component reduced to reflect the actual cost of collection, which we believe will be predominantly via kerbside rather than via CRS return arrangements. There is, however, some differential between milk container materials and the container tops materials. The tops are unable to be shredded / palletised into chips and need to be processed separately (there is a market for these in China).

We would like to see CRS return options at retail outlets. For example, supermarkets. There is opportunity for MfE to work with supermarkets to provide the correct type of packaging and infrastructure because the retailer controls the type of packaging that the consumer receives.

There is also opportunity via our recycling partner to bale wrap and palletise plastics for markets recovered from the rural areas rather than being placed into landfill or burnt on farm. The overseas

China market is more lucrative so we suggest incentivising the New Zealand market to become competitive in this area.

We support targets for recovery of materials. We wish to see an assessment of net cost-benefit to assist in setting targets, fees and other mechanisms to support these schemes.

3.1.6 Scheme operator

We agree with LGNZ and support a not for profit industry led scheme with involvement from the beverage sector.

3.2 Standardised Kerbside recycling

Any changes to kerbside recycling systems needs to consider the impact of any future Container Return Scheme.

We support improvements to household kerbside recycling that will improve the recycling and recovery of materials in a cost-effective manner.

The proposed target materials reflect the emerging status quo, largely driven by changes in local and international markets for materials recovered through kerbside recycling. Some of the materials remain challenging as discussed below.

3.2.1 Glass

We would like to see funding of collecting glass as a separate stream addressed because collection of glass as a separate stream will enhance the ability to re-manufacture the material but increases cost.

Glass is a particular challenge in Southland because of the cost of transporting materials to Auckland. Additionally, a reduction in collection payload will impact the value of the collected glass. Rural collections in particular will be impacted because we rely on full collection payloads to be cost-effective. An increase in value through a CRS will improve this situation. It is, therefore, important that the CRS design links with kerbside recycling systems recognising these challenges.

3.2.2 Food scraps

We would like to see the missed opportunity to retain food and garden waste in the economy be considered.

For example, unwanted food could be donated (where appropriate), used as stock food if unsuitable for human consumption, onsite recovery (mulching, composting, worm farms), which is preferable to collection and centralised processing. Community composting initiatives associated with community gardens are also an important and favourable option.

In our view, a focus on food scraps collection as the only option is too narrow. Points to note include:

- Smaller communities (less than 1000 population) are more likely to be rural/semi-rural and have large garden footprints and, therefore, the ability to manage food and other organic waste on site has higher community value and is far more cost-effective;
- Collection of meat, not mixed with other foods, from butcheries and meat processing plants is another innovative food recycling channel and should be considered as a separate food recycling stream to introduce innovation of alternative uses and markets;

Automated collection must be considered to reduce health and safety risks for collection staff and maintain collection efficiencies. ICC **does not** support the use of 10-20 L containers because **these containers introduce safety risks** in relation to manual handling by the collection machinery operators.

3.3 Reporting

Council supports reporting on kerbside collections and associated targets. We wish to have agreed targets locally defined in conjunction with local councils, to address the uniqueness of individual communities. Furthermore, ICC wishes to see clear lead and lag indicators to achieve intended outcomes be developed.

For example some rural areas with Invercargill City boundaries are provided with waste and recycling services by the private sector allowing for a mixture of on site management of organic waste and transport of waste, recycling and green waste to transfer stations.

Smaller townships may elect to manage organic waste locally through community gardens, for example, with associated wider community benefits.

If these approaches enable a community to meet the relevant targets, mandating food waste or recycling collections is of limited value.

3.4 Supporting Measures

Council wishes to see a nationally standardised education programme with the flexibility to address local complexities be considered.

We are strongly of the view that a consistent approach to delivery of recycling and organic waste recovery across New Zealand presents an opportunity for a nationally consistent communications and education approach.

This can cover target materials, labelling of containers, and potentially supporting individual councils as they procure and manage education and communications services.

ACTIVITIES REPORT

To: Infrastructural Services Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday 7 June 2022

From: Group Managers

Approved: Clare Hadley - Chief Executive

Approved Date: Monday 30 May 2022

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

This report provides an update on a wide range of activities across the Council.

Recommendations

That the Infrastructural Services Committee receives the report "Activities Report".

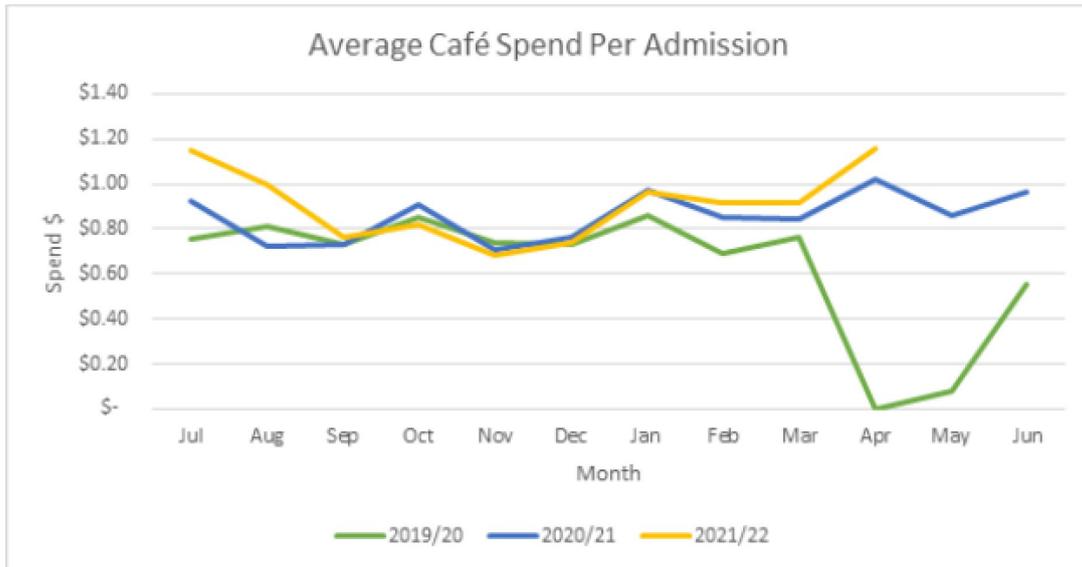
Leisure and Recreation

Aquatic Services Activity Report April 2022

The Splash Palace team are preparing for the maintenance shutdown in June. Staff who will not have work or training to do at the facility will be given alternative duties in other areas of Council operations.

Café

Splash Palace has been working with an external consultant to improve the range and sales in the café. Although April's participation numbers reduced, there was a clear increase in spending per person at the café, this increase is the highest we have seen in the past three years.

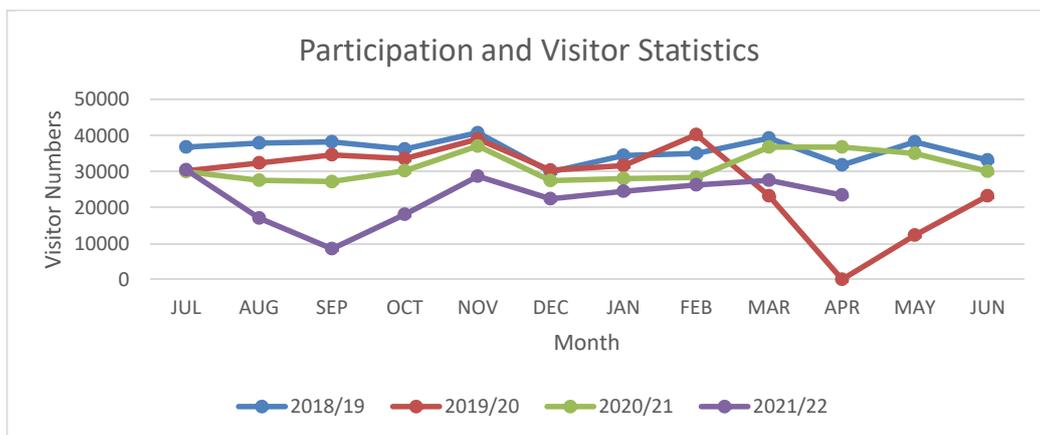


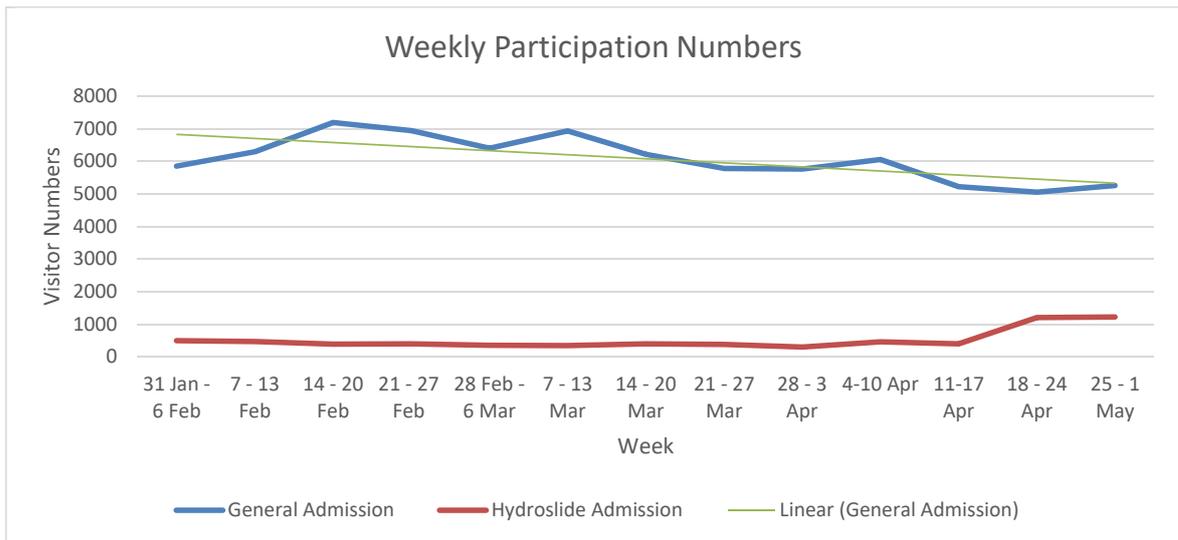
Participation and Visitor Stats

Participation numbers decreased in April, a typical trend since the facility opened in 1997. Invercargill is seeing the spread of Covid-19 within the community which impacted participation in March and has flowed through into April. You can see the weekly participation numbers decline through March and April which is highlighted by the trend line that aligns with the increased spread of Covid-19 in the community.

Hydrosides have been well used through April with around 1200 participations for each week of the school holidays. However, we anticipated in the 2018 business case that weekly hydroslide participation would be approximately 700 per week. We have seen 19,597 participations on the slides for the year to date when we have expected 30,300 participations. Actual participation to the expected participation has increased from 59% in March to 65% in April. The reduced participation is directly attributed to the effects of Covid-19 operating restrictions where the three slides were closed from mid-August to late November and the impact of covid-19 on the community.

A communications plan is being developed to get the community re-engaged in our services from July.





Parks and Recreation

Inner City Planting

Stage One Planting of the inner city was completed along Don Street outside the Languard's. This is expected to add colour and vibrancy to the City as part of the re-developments.



Russell Square Playground Upgrade

The first stage of work at Russell Square, with the removal of poplar trees that were deemed unsafe on the eastern boundary on Elles Rd, has now been completed.

During the removal of trees, the park and adjoining roads were closed and a detour put in place to keep the public safe.

The second stage of work will take place later in the year with planting trees and shrubs, fencing, parking, paving, a drinking fountain and a new see-saw.

The work has been initiated following community feedback relating to the need to secure play areas such as Russell Square and the need to address the trees that were no longer fit for purpose.



Recreation Aotearoa Awards – Invercargill City Council Gains more wins!

Recreation Aotearoa presented the Recreation Awards on 6 April 2022 to industry professionals around the country.

The New Zealand Recreation Awards have been running for over 20 years and have become an important way for Recreation Aotearoa and the rest of New Zealand to celebrate the work and people within the various recreation fields.

Invercargill won three of the six Outstanding Awards:

- **Outstanding Event** – Murihiku Matariki Festival (Harakeke Down South).
- **Outstanding Park** – Queens Park.
- **Outstanding Research, Planning, and Policy** – *Our Trees – A Tatou Rākau*, 2020 Tree Plan.

Two Invercargill recipients were recognised through the Individual Awards:

- **Paul Stuart Memorial Award for services to facility management** – Nigel Skelt of ILT Stadium Southland.
- **Mark Mitchell Memorial Trophy for services to the wider recreation industry** – Brendon McDermott of Active Southland.

This was such an achievement for Invercargill – Congratulations to all the recipients above.

Infrastructure

Stead Street Stopbank Climate Resilience Project Update

The Stead Street Stopbank Climate Resilience Project has now passed the key milestone of the 3km of stopbanks being completed. This includes the 1km of sheetpile wall on Stead Street as well as the 2km of earthen embankment on Cobbe Road. This helps ensure our airport and surrounding land is protected from the effects of climate change and extreme storm events.

Our major funding partner, Kānoa (MBIE) are pleased with the progress to date and the project has been delivering on the associated broader outcomes, beyond just the physical works. This includes working closely with the Waihōpai Rūnaka to develop the cultural artwork, using local contractors for as much of the physical work as possible and engagement from the contractors for cultural inductions and estuary clean up activities.

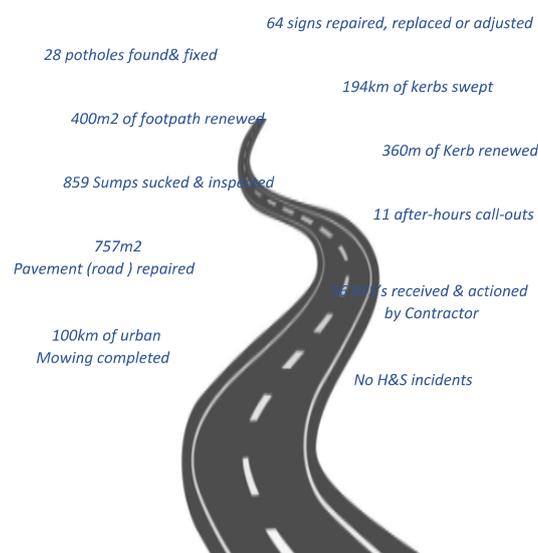
The project is still tracking within the \$15.5 million budget, with Kānoa contributing 70% of the funding to date, in line with the funding agreement. The sheetpile and earthen embankment works have been completed on time, with the remaining works progressing well given the impacts of Covid19.

The traffic management and associated temporary speed limit is planned to be lifted from Stead Street late July upon completion of the landscaping and shared use path works. The installation of the cultural artwork and the shared use path on Airport Avenue are due for completion by October. An update for Council on the cultural artwork and the Airport Avenue works will be provided in the coming months.

Upon completion of the cultural artwork and Airport Avenue works we plan to hold a formal opening with Council representatives, and hopefully representatives from Kānoa to celebrate the completion of this project that is important for current and future generations.

Roading

Last Month in a Snap-Shot



Mill and Fill

Mill and fill work is when the top road layer is milled out and then replaced. This work is to stop water from destroying the pavement layer in the road. We started our mill and fill program to address surface failures, starting on Rockdale Road, Gala Street and Yarrow Street. This work will continue into May.

Dig-Outs

A dig-out is required when mill and fill is not a repair option because the pavement layer below the seal is damaged.

The last of the dig-outs and repairs on Bay Road and Otatara Road are now complete. This work took a little longer than planned with weather delays.

Safety Hazard: It's disappointing to again report that our contractors suffered abuse from the public while working to make the road safe.

Pre-Seal Repairs

Pre-seal repairs is a preparatory work for sealing the roads. With the 21/22 sealing season officially completed, dictated by weather temperature, we are refocused on pre-seal repairs for the 22/23 season.

The pre-seal repairs are 50% completed to date and on target to complete by 31 October.

Vegetation and Sweeping

The autumn urban spray targeting standard weeds is complete. The pest spray programme, which targets pest plants such as broom, gorse, ragwort, blackberry etc., has resumed and is ongoing between the standard weed sprays in autumn and spring.

Cyclic urban mowing operations, which address urban frontages and roadway centre-plots, to address road safety and beautification continues. The frequency is reduced as we move into winter.

Road sweeping is focused on areas of high leaf drop and arterial roads to address the autumn leaf drop. This is to mitigate the challenges of leaves blocking sump grates combined with rain events creating flooding and damage to property.

Un-Sealed Roads

The rain in April has stopped the number of dust complaints on un-sealed roads. The rain also means we are now able to proceed with the millings and lime-rock treatment trials, as advised in the last report, which is intended to reduce surface faults, such as rutting.

Routine grading and maintenance of unsealed roads continues.

Intersection Control Change Planned at Gala and MacMaster Street

As part of our ongoing kerbing renewal works in Gala Street, the intersection of Gala and MacMaster Streets is planned to have minor changes made and the priority direction changed.

This will mean that MacMaster Street will have giveaways installed and priority returned to Gala Street. Kerbing will have extensions installed and the entry road widths reduced to encourage the traffic to slow on all approaches.

An additional benefit gained will be to reduce the exit speed from Queens Drive through a low platform on Gala Street, which will decrease the bump issue experienced with the current road shape on Queens Drive.

Passenger Transport

The half price fares on buses continues as a Government supported initiative and has been extended by the recent budget announcement through to the end of August. A further initiative is to provide ongoing reduced fares to those with a Community Services Card, however this requires changes to the BeeCard system. These changes are being coordinated nationally.

The actual passenger usage is being reviewed but there has not been significant increases. The Government support is also available for the Total Mobility Scheme. The current fare for each trip has been reduced from a very affordable cost of \$2 to \$1 (with Government paying the additional \$1).

One of the issues with patronage is the low cost parking which does not discourage people from driving. If climate change initiatives are to be achieved some future thinking on how to encourage (or discourage) particular traffic use will be required.

Waste

Recyclables Acceptance Contract

The Recyclables Acceptance Agreement between ICC and SdE expired in 2021. It was renewed and signed by both parties April 2022 with the contract start of January 2022. This contract was a direct appointment because SdE is the only material recovery facility (MF) in Southland.

Property

Site works to install the new Exeloo public toilet opposite the Waikiwi Shopping Centre on Ruru Street is due to commence late May/early June. This will provide the City with a public toilet on a main arterial route which has previously been unavailable.

Vandalism

We have had some vandalism occur to our parking kiosks and this has been disappointing to see our near new equipment damaged. The repairs of these are ongoing and staff are working with the supplier to remove the paint applied.

It is also noted that there would appear to be more vandalism being reported in national news and while Invercargill has not seen a significant increase it is likely that similar acts could occur in Invercargill.

3-Waters

A second air valve on the foul sewer pump line in Liddell Street was installed and the foul sewer pump line in Liddell Street was repaired. This work intends to stop the blow-outs on the pump line, which can potentially contaminate the storm water network and damage other assets.

The third air valve is planned to be installed in two weeks' time.

Emergency Water Investigation – Update

The emergency water investigation at the Awarua site has progressed to the final stage with the second production bore test programmed to start at the end of May. The initial test provided insufficient data to confirm if the site could be developed into a second source of water for the Council due to equipment failure.

Council has invested in a full time monitoring system that will enable equipment failure to be identified early and provide data in real time format. The data will be sent from the site via a radio link and be displayed on the 3 Waters SCADA system.

The test will involve monitoring the aquifer condition for a 10 day period prior to the test, followed by a 10 day pumping test then by another 10 day recharge period. This test has been realised by the hard work of SouthDrill, Water and Land Science, Wallace Murray and AFL.

The data received will be utilised in providing Council with a recommendation if the aquifer is suitable for a second source of water.

Renewals

Kakapo Street Foulsewer Pump Station Renewal

As part of the Council's 2021-2022 capital works program the Kakapo Street sewerage pump station is programmed to be replaced in late May, early June 2022. The station is located at the western end of Kakapo Street and services approximately 5 residential houses and a small commercial area west of Gloucester Street.

The extent of the work is to relocate a new wet well, valve chamber and control cabinet approximately 5m south of the existing structure, extend the existing reticulation to the new station and the existing station will be filled and abandoned. The works will be carried out without any disruption to the existing services.

This work will be carried out by Wallace Murray Electrical and Downer at a cost of approximately \$90,000. Special thanks goes out to the Parks Operational team who cleared the site of trees to allow this work to progress.

Yarrow Street and Racecourse Road Watermain Renewal

Bond Contacts have started work on 1.8 km of watermain renewals due for completion later this year. This is the continuation of the AC pipe renewal programme and a burst in recent years and upcoming resealing of Racecourse Road supported the case for renewal of the main now.

Kennington Foul Sewer Rising Main Renewal

We are in the final stages of negotiation with Southroads for renewing 5 km of rising main from Kennington to Invercargill and expect to start immediately after the contract is awarded. This is an AC rising main which has had a number of bursts in recent years which prompted an acceleration of the planned works. This will be installed on a new alignment, generally following SH1 to avoid renewal of the main in the existing Kiwirail corridor.

Bluff Reservoir Outlet Watermain Renewal

We are in the final stages of negotiation with Downer to renew 1.1km of large diameter supply main from the Bluff reservoirs. We expect to start immediately after the contract is awarded. This main is an AC main which is critical to the reticulation network of Bluff. It is a challenging project through steep Bluff hill terrain but has been designed to avoid mains within private property.