



AGENDA

Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting Tuesday, 20 August 2024

Date Tuesday, 20 August 2024

Time 7pm

Location Pleasant Point Town Hall

File Reference 1700349

Timaru District Council

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Pleasant Point Community Board will be held in the Pleasant Point Town Hall, on Tuesday 20 August 2024, at 7pm.

Pleasant Point Community Board Members

Raewyn Hessel (Chairperson), Ross Munro (Deputy Chairperson), Anna Lyon, Michael Thomas, Kathleen Wilkins, Clrs Michelle Pye and Scott Shannon

Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968

Community Board members are reminded that if you have a pecuniary interest in any item on the agenda, then you must declare this interest and refrain from discussing or voting on this item, and are advised to withdraw from the meeting table.

Nigel Trainor
Chief Executive

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8 Confirmation of Minutes

8.1 Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 2 July 2024

Author: Rachel Scarlett, Governance Advisor

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 2 July 2024 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting and that the Chairperson's electronic signature be attached.

Attachments

- 1. Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 2 July 2024**



MINUTES

Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting Tuesday, 2 July 2024

Ref: 1700349

**Minutes of Timaru District Council
Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting
Held in the Pleasant Point Town Hall
on Tuesday, 2 July 2024 at 7pm**

Present: Raewyn Hessel (Chairperson), Ross Munro (Deputy Chairperson), Anna Lyon, Michael Thomas, Kathleen Wilkins, Michelle Pye, Scott Shannon.

In Attendance: Paul Cooper (Group Manager Environmental Services), Claire Copeland (Group Coordinator Environmental Services), Rosie Oliver (Development Manager), Clr Allan Booth, Kelly Cooney (public), Rowen Rabbage (public), Ray (Raewyn) Gaskin (public), Reon Hatata (Cave resident).

1 Apologies

No apologies were received.

2 Public Forum

2.1 Pleasant Point Climbing Club

Kelly Cooney presented the proposal from the Pleasant Point Climbing Club (PPCC), regarding the proposed climbing wall to be installed in the Pleasant Point gym, Kelly handed out a couple of pictures of the proposed wall (the 'indicative dimension' and 'concept render' (refer #1686357), it is proposed to install a 'bouldering' wall which is approximately 2.4 metres high and 6.5 meters long with permanent mats below, noting there are no ropes required for climbing at this height. The climbing wall itself would be 6.5 metres high and would have four top ropes on it for 'belaying' the climber. The project is proposed as a two stage project, the first stage would be to erect the climbing wall itself, the cost associated for this phase is proposed to be 42k, the second stage accessorising eg putting in the holes, adding the mats and all the climbing gear required such as harnesses, carabiners and anchor points would be a further 31k.

The rights to the gym would be retained by the Pleasant Point Gym and they have granted access for the cost of cutting a key, the Climbing Club would own and control the wall itself and the associated equipment. The 'bouldering wall' would not require any qualified persons present during operation however the 6.5metre climbing wall would, the Climbing Club proposes that Kelly Cooney would be one of those instructors Nick Cruise (Adventure Development) and Pleasant Point Primary School has also expressed interest in training a member of their staff, it would be good to get a fourth instructor to allow for it to operate during the school holiday programmes and make it available to other schools and groups in the area. It estimated it would get use by 3500 people a year.

It was confirmed that the Timaru District Council (TDC) own the gym. Regarding access to the wall and health and safety, the mats foldaway against the wall and are secured (which eliminates access, in addition the safety ropes would be stored out of reach), it is proposed this facility would be made available to the public one a week with an instructor. There are only two other climbing walls in the district, one in Waimate and another at the Aoraki Polytechnic (ARA) which is privately owned which is not available for private use. Kelly confirmed there are competitions for both boulder and climbing, and having this facility would help drive passion for the sport of climbing.

The committee asked about the PPCC as an entity, Kelly confirmed they are a 'club' and not 'incorporated' and have no intention at this stage to move forward with applying due to the work involved. Regarding succession planning, Kelly noted her family has been in the region for 13 years farming and intend to be here for the long term and is confident that if the facility was up and running the securing interested parties to become instructors would be easy given the interest that has been expressed thus far, the training of these people would be certified by the 'NZ Outdoor Instructors Assn' (which adheres to NZ safety standards). It is not clear whether the wall would be able to be moved once installed, engineers would have to be consulted about this.

It was noted that in Pleasant Point there is already are few entities 'Association Pleasant Point Sports' and the 'Pleasant Point Gym' and it was discussed it there is an opportunity to merge any or all of these groups, however each associated corporation can only make one funding application a year.

2.2 Pleasant Point School Bus eligibility changes by the Ministry

Rowen Rabbage, Raewyn (Ray) Gaskin spoke to the board on their intention to 'fight' the ministry on their decision to make all the student in Pleasant Point ineligible for transport to a school of choice. The current situation is that following a school bus review the Pleasant Point students have been zoned with Opihi College, resulting in all the students attending Boys High, Girls High and Mountainview High Schools now being classed as ineligible, they currently have seats on the bus service due to those student numbers being included in the review, however this could change at any stage with reduced buses capacity or the roles at Craighead and Roncalli increase taking those seats that are currently available, this would leave those students from Boys High, Girls High and Mountainview High Schools having no access to a free school bus service. The lifeline is that currently the buses are picking up those students headed to Craighead and Roncalli are collecting these additional students, however it is likely these additional seats will be eliminated in the next ministry review.

This group would like to fight for the reimplementation of the shared 'TEZ' zone in place back in 2004 when the Pleasant Point High School closed. In the last review in 2015 there was some communication between the Opihi College, Geraldine High School and Pleasant Point community about creating another shared service, however they cannot locate that information /documentation, MP James Meager's office has been tasked with trying to locate this communication from the ministry through the Official Information Act (OIA).

It was discussed that other students around the country do not get a free bus that is outside there zone, however the feeling from Rowen and supporters are that the implementation of a new bus services to Opihi would cost the ministry more, and that they feel the intention from the ministry is to add classes and build the roll and Opihi College, however was discussed that the Pleasant Point students historically have naturally gone to Timaru schools and would like to continue to have this option. They worry that about the impact this service change will have on the community and those looking to move or establish themselves in the area (ASTN who run the bus network agreed to a reduction in funded kilometres resulting in their funding being cut by 400,000k to run the network).

The intention of addressing the Pleasant Point Community Board is to update them on what is happing in their community as ask for their ongoing support to try and retain this service for use by all of the communities' high school students.

2.3 Cave Community Update

Reon Hatata (resident of Cave) addressed the community board and thanked them for holding a recent board meeting in Cave, noting it was very well received by the community and it showed that the board cares about Cave and its community. Since that meeting Reon has been in contact with Annette Houston (Parks Project Coordinator) and received some wooden posts which have been put in place around the Cave Tavern area, and linked together with rope which has eliminated the access to cars to cut across the grass and has improved safety, however the grass area had already been reduced to mud so Reon said it would be greatly appreciated if a couple of loads of shingle could be dropped there and levelled out.

Wayne Loveday (Parks Horticulture Liaison Advisor) supplied some fruit and nut trees a few months ago, sadly on Friday morning (28.06.24) one tree has been found broken (due to a car being driven on the green), it is suggested that the Pleasant Point Community Board fund some temporary sheep fencing around the boundary to stop cars gaining access, protect the tree and eliminate the chance of someone being injured. TDC Parks Unit have indicated they would look to replace the broken tree in the next years funding.

The community board thanked Reon for engaging the Cave community and with the Pleasant Point Community Board.

It was noted that as part of the 'Strategic Framework Community Project Update' to be discussed later in this meeting there could be the opportunity to reallocate some funding to these Cave projects.

3 Identification of Items of Urgent Business

No items of urgent business were received.

4 Identification of Matters of a Minor Nature

- Ross Munro and Raewyn Hessel to give and update on Pleasant Point Promotions.
- Hall issue at Taiko, power changes by TDC.

5 Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts of interest were declared.

6 Chairpersons Report

There has been contact from a gentleman regarding the power at the Taiko Hall and brief contact from Sutherland Hall regarding the letter sent out by the TDC regarding the power that has been funded since the 'County Council' days, is to cease immediately, this item to be discussed later in minor nature.

Annabelle Gibbs had proposed a fairy house idea for children in the local parks, this had been passed on to the TDC Parks Unit who have declined the idea based on the inevitable damage and susceptibility of the trees to diseases with the use of nails and such, however other alternatives are being discussed.

The Pleasant Point Adventure Playground is taking shape.

Two rubbish bins have been removed from outside the Community Hall and replaced with recycling bins.

Resolution 2024/161

Moved: Raewyn Hessel

Seconded: Clr Anna Lyon

That the report from the Chairperson be received and noted.

Carried

6 Elected Member Update

7.1 Michelle Pye – Elected member update

Alongside general Council meetings that all councillors attend and numerous LTP engagements the following have been attended since the last community board:

- A meeting with the Mayor and Temuka residents regarding some planning matters.
- The Pleasant Point and Cave ANZAC Day Services.
- A meeting with the Mayor and officers to discuss engagement and next steps with the Rangitata Huts Residents and Campground Users.
- An Aoraki Foundation Partners Event where we learnt more about the Foundation and what impact they have in the community.
- Canterbury Mayor Forum Climate Change Action Reference Group. In this we received the draft Climate Change Action Plan which has progressed a lot since I last attended a meeting into a document that is ready for adoption by CE's and Mayor's Forums in the next few months. Previously all Councils have indicated general support.
- A discussion about the continuation of the governance group to ensure there is oversight of the plan and ensure accountability and ongoing reporting back to Councils and the public. One thing that will be of interest to us is the work Hurunui is leading on planning for coastal communities.
- An LGNZ Akona online session on Climate Adaption for Councils.

- The Aorangi Stadium Key User Group Meeting.
- City Town Master Plan Stakeholder Workshop.
- OTOP - Visit to the nursery at Arowhenua.

Resolution 2024/162

Moved: Clr Michelle Pye

Seconded: Clr Scott Shannon

That the elected member update from Michelle Pye be received and noted.

Carried

7 Confirmation of Minutes

8.1 Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024

Those that were noted as apologies were also included in the attended portion of the minutes, can these be removed.

Resolution 2024/163

Moved: Michael Thomas

Seconded: Anna Lyon

That the Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024 be confirmed as a true and correct record (once amendment has been made) of that meeting and that the Chairperson's electronic signature be attached.

Carried

8 Reports

9.1 Strategic Framework Community Project Updates

The purpose of this report is to provide a progress update on the community projects approved in accordance with the Strategic Framework, and to determine next steps for implementation and review of the Strategic Framework pending the next funding allocation.

The TDC Development Manager taking the report as read, noted there were two topics for discussion, the project update of what was funded in the previous financial year with the option to query any of those updates, or detail. The board may review the scope of each project to clarify if it is required or sufficient and may consider reallocating the budget across their suite of projects within the budget for FY24-25, and setting up a workshop for project selection for the current years funding.

The board discussed the budget verses the cost of completing the Pleasant Point Adventure Playground noting the original costs were an underestimate at \$300k and the overrun has impacted on the Councils overall playgrounds budget, the final cost of the Pleasant Point Adventure Playground is still pending.

Referring to Resolution 2 a **Workshop set for Tuesday 6 August at 7pm** facilitated by the TDC Development Manager.

Strategic plan fund able to be used for projects such as the climbing wall (the TDC Development Manager to communicate back to the board members before the workshop).

Resolution 2024/164

Moved: Raewyn Hessel

Seconded: Clr Michelle Pye

1. That the Pleasant Point Community Board receive and note the Strategic Framework Community Projects Update; and
2. That the Pleasant Point Community Board identify a time and date to review and workshop their Strategic Framework refresh and FY 2024 – 25 project priorities.

Carried

9.2 Reallocation of funds

The Pleasant Point Community Board identified a few projects in Cave that need to be completed, namely replacement of damaged trees, temporary fencing to block access of cars to green areas, enhance safety and protect the vegetation, and some shingle in muddy areas.

Resolution 2024/165

Moved: Clr Michelle Pye

Seconded: Clr Scott Shannon

The Pleasant Point Community Board agree to reallocate the \$10,000 from the Strategic Framework Community Projects budget currently allocated to the Waste Dump Station to enhance the area in Cave around the new playground the specifics of the allocation to be determined at a workshop to be arranged by the TDC Development Manager, with the delegated financial authority to the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Pleasant Point Community Board to approve the spend.

Carried

9.2 Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club

For the Pleasant Point Community Board to consider the funding request from Pleasant Point Climbing Club for a grant of \$9,999 towards the building of a climbing wall. Funding would be allocated from the Pleasant Point Community Board targeted rate fund.

Pleasant Point Community Board reviewed where they are at following on from the last meeting that being Raewyn has completed and supplied the club with a letter of support for the project (#1685101).

Conversation on how the Climbing Club can obtain funding for the project. The resolutions were read, and it was decided that the board would need to consider the financials outlined in the public excluded so opted to move into that forum at 8pm

It was agreed by the board that Chairperson Raewyn Hessel would make contact with Kelly Cooney with the board's decision and followed up with a letter (refer #1685083).

Clr Pye asked for information on what similar projects have been supported by the 'funding allocation' by the other community boards to be use as a guide for their funding as not to set a precedence with the PPCC application (this information has been obtained from finance following the board meeting and forwarded to the members for their reference).

Resolution 2024/166

Moved: Raewyn Hessel

Seconded: Clr Shannon Scott

That the Pleasant Point Community Board

1. Receives the report titled Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club and note the board is fully supportive of the project.
2. The Pleasant Point Community Board declines funding from the Pleasant Point Community Board Targeted Fund, due to the lack of accessibility and availability to the general public to use the facility and the lack of a legal entity of the applicant.

Carried

9 Consideration of Urgent Business Items

No items of urgent business were received.

10 Consideration of Minor Nature Matters

10.1 Pleasant Point Promotions Update

Raewyn, Ross and Anne met with the lawyers and also spoke to TDC legal advisor to discuss the implications of the appointment of board members to Pleasant Point Promotions and its move to an incorporated society to become a legal entity. It was clarified that any discussions pertaining to the Pleasant Point Promotions going forward would need to be external of the board meeting itself.

10.2 Taiko and Sutherland Hall change to funding for power.

The caretakers and committees of these halls have made contact with the community board following letter they have received notifying them that the cost of power that had been covered since the Strathallan County Council in 1948, would cease immediately, and each entity will need to make arrangements to pay their own electricity going forward.

The feedback to the board has been that the delivery of this news from TDC was not well executed, it was communicated by a letter and did allow time for those affected to make alternative arrangements. It was discussed if these committees that 'key hold' for these halls should become a legal entity, and that they then could approach the community board for funding.

Shannon Scott and Raewyn Hessel have plans to visit with those stakeholders and communicate the reasons behind the change and work through possible solutions.

11 Public Forum Issues Requiring Consideration

11.1 Thank you

The board expressed its thanks to Reon Hakata a resident of Cave, who has engaged with the Cave community and the Pleasant Point Community Board, driving positive interactions and improvements in the community.

The Pleasant Point Community Board would look have their November 2024 meeting in Cave. (following the board meeting the TDC governance team have made these arrangements)

12 Exclusion of the Public

Resolution 2024/167

Moved: Raewyn Hessel
 Seconded: Clr Michelle Pye

That the public be excluded from—

- (b)the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely,—

14.1 Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024

14.2 Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club - Supporting Documentation

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:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Plain English Reason
<p>14.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024</p>	<p>Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.</p>	<p>The public excluded minutes of the meeting held on 21 May 2024 are considered confidential pursuant to the provisions of the LGOIMA Act of 1987.</p> <p>The specific provisions of the Act that relate to these minutes can be found in the open minutes of the meeting held on 21 May 2024.</p>

<p>14.2 - Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club - Supporting Documentation</p>	<p>s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons</p> <p>s7(2)(b)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p>	<p>To protect a person’s privacy, including the privacy of deceased persons</p> <p>To protect commercially sensitive information</p>
<p>Carried</p>		

13 Public Excluded Reports

14.1 Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024

14.2 Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club - Supporting Documentation

14 Readmittance of the Public

Resolution 2024/168

Moved: Raewyn Hessel

Seconded: Anna Lyon

That the meeting moves out of Closed Meeting into Open Meeting at 8.29pm

Carried

The Meeting closed at 8.38pm

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 Raewyn Hessel
Chairperson

9 Reports

9.1 Timaru District Active Transport Strategy

Author: Selina Kunac, Transport Strategic Advisor

Authoriser: Andrew Dixon, Group Manager Infrastructure

Recommendation

That the Pleasant Point Community Board:

1. Note the update on the refreshed Timaru District Active Transport Strategy.
2. Note the Draft Timaru District Rural Trail Network Map and Draft Pleasant Point Active Transport Network Map and associated future projects.
3. Support the inclusion of the Draft Timaru District Rural Trail Network Map and Draft Pleasant Point Active Transport Network Map and associated future projects in the Timaru District Active Transport Strategy.
4. Identify the two highest priority future projects within, and connecting to, Pleasant Point township.

Purpose of Report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to:
 - Update the Pleasant Point Community Board on progress to complete the Timaru District Active Transport Strategy.
 - Seek the Board's support for the draft active transport network maps and future projects relevant to Pleasant Point township.
 - Seek the Board's feedback on the priority of future projects relevant to Pleasant Point township.

Assessment of Significance

- 2 This report is considered low significance as per Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The Board's feedback will support finalisation of the Timaru District Active Transport Strategy and Infrastructure Committee decision-making on priorities, however, there are no direct impacts of this report upon community, strategic assets, levels of service, Council's financial position, Council's risk profile, the environment or mana whenua. The draft strategy is aligned with the endorsed Pleasant Point Strategic Plan and Council's Long Term Plan. There is likely to be community interest in the finalised Active Transport strategy.

Background

- 3 Active transport is generally defined as non-motorised ways for moving around, and includes walking, biking, jogging, using wheelchairs or mobility aids, horse riding and a range of other transport aids. It also includes use of an expanding number of micro-mobility devices, such as e-scooters, powered skateboards, and e-bikes. In the Timaru District, people use active modes of transport for recreation and for commuting.

- 4 Timaru District Council's Active Transport Strategy was initially adopted in 2011 and refreshed in 2018. The vision for the 2018 Strategy was 'for active transport in the Timaru District to be accessible, safe and enjoyable for all', and it included key infrastructure initiatives to support growth of the active transport network and its usership.
- 5 A range of changes and opportunities have emerged since the adoption of the 2018 strategy, prompting a project to refresh it. These include:
- Developments in national-level policy, guidance and emerging funding opportunities to deliver active transport projects.
 - The new opportunity to leverage available 'Better off Funding' to connect our community using active means.
 - The opportunity to complete more comprehensive and integrated active transport network planning, including off-road and on-road trails, wayfinding and complementary supporting infrastructure.
 - The opportunity to encourage greater active transport uptake through promotion, education and enabling policy/planning.
 - The opportunity to leverage momentum in cycle tourism.
 - The opportunity to leverage e-bike uptake, which makes cycling viable for more users.
 - Community requests and support for safer, more accessible active transport infrastructure.
 - Community support for, and Council's Strategic Goal to, foster and encourage sustainability and environmental outcomes for the Timaru District.

Discussion

Update on the Active Transport Strategy refresh

- 6 A project to refresh the 2018 Active Transport Strategy commenced in late 2022 and the new Strategy has been fully drafted as at 26 July 2024. It includes an updated set of projects including:
- Build of connected, District-wide active transport infrastructure (rural and urban networks)
 - Installation of wayfinding signage and complementary amenities (such as bike racks, seating etc)
 - Active transport promotion and education activities
 - Enabling policy and planning work.
- 7 Strategy development has been supported by two stages of community consultation, discussed further below.
- 8 Since the Active Transport Strategy refresh commenced, there has been a change in the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport, resulting in de-prioritisation of National Land Transport Programme funding for active transport. This will significantly constrain the budgets we have available to implement Active Transport Strategy projects this political term, however we consider that the Strategy will act as an enduring plan for development of active transport infrastructure, with projects prioritised and implemented as budgets allow.

- 9 \$500,000 per annum has been approved in the Long Term Plan 2024-34 to support implementation of active transport projects across the Timaru District.
- 10 There is also approximately \$2,000,000 funding available this financial year from Council's Better Off funding allocation to support implementation of active transport projects across the district.
- 11 Private funding sources (e.g. community or commercial contributions) could also be encouraged to deliver specific segments of the active transport network.
- 12 Following Community Board review and identification of township priorities, the Strategy will be submitted to Council's Infrastructure Committee for adoption, with a shortlist of options for funding. The Committee will decide and approve the projects to be funded. It is currently anticipated that this will occur in early October 2024.

Draft Network Maps and projects – Pleasant Point area

- 13 Attachment 1 includes the draft network maps for the proposed Timaru District rural trail network and the proposed urban Pleasant Point network, and associated project lists. These are aligned to, and expand upon, the active transport projects contained within the Pleasant Point Strategic Plan.
- 14 The Board should review Attachment 1, provide feedback, and decide whether to support inclusion of these projects in the draft Timaru District Active Transport Strategy.

Project prioritisation

- 15 There is limited funding available this financial year to support implementation of projects in the Active Transport Strategy. To assist the Infrastructure Committee to decide and approve the priority projects to be funded, Community Boards are requested to identify the two highest priority projects within (or connecting to) their townships. The Committee will consider these for funding alongside a shortlist of other priority projects from each of the Community Boards and Officer recommendations. The Board should note that the Committee will consider Pleasant Point projects on balance with others in the district – the available active transport funding is not designated to any particular area, and it is possible that no Pleasant Point projects will be funded this financial year but would likely receive funding in following years over the life of the Long Term Plan.
- 16 The Board should review Attachment 1, and agree the two highest priority projects within, or connecting to, Pleasant Point township.

Options and Preferred Option

- 17 Option one (the preferred option) is that the Community Board:
 - Supports the inclusion of the Draft Timaru District Rural Trail Network Map and Draft Pleasant Point Active Transport Network Map, and associated future projects, in the Timaru District Active Transport Strategy.
 - Identifies the two highest priority future projects within, and connecting to, Pleasant Point township.

This option will support efficient finalisation of the Active Transport Strategy and ensure advocacy of Pleasant Point projects during the Infrastructure Committee's decision-making

process on funding. As the proposed projects are aligned to and build upon the Pleasant Point Strategic Plan, the Board should consider that these are well-supported by their community.

- 18 Option two includes option one, plus amendments to the Draft Network Maps and future project lists as per the Board's feedback.

Depending on the extent of changes, this option will support efficient finalisation of the Active Transport Strategy and ensure advocacy of Pleasant Point projects during the Infrastructure Committee's decision-making process on funding. The Board should consider how any changes may affect alignment of the Active Transport Strategy to the Pleasant Point Strategic Plan, which has community support.

- 19 Option three is that the Board does not support inclusion of the Draft network maps and future project lists in the Timaru Active Transport Strategy and does not identify the two highest priority future projects within, and connecting to, Pleasant Point township. This option is not recommended as it is likely to delay adoption of the Active Transport Strategy, delay allocation of funding to projects and therefore delay delivery of projects.

Consultation

- 20 Public consultation/engagement was carried out for this strategy in two phases:

Phase 1 consultation

- 21 The Phase 1 public consultation phase involved an online survey that participants could complete from the Council website. The survey was open from Monday 28 August to Monday 11 September 2023. The purpose of the Phase 1 consultation survey was to:

- Inform key stakeholders and the public of the proposed network improvement plan that forms part of the refreshed Active Transport Strategy.
- Seek feedback on:
 - the relative priority of various network improvement links
 - identification of missing links in the proposed network
 - Use the feedback to inform finalisation of active transport network plan.

- 22 226 responses were received including approximately 10 responses from Pleasant Point residents and a further 32 responses from undisclosed rural areas.

- 23 There were no suggested locations for improved active transport infrastructure in Pleasant Point, though there was strong support for a cycling network that connects townships in the Timaru District.

- 24 Other key themes captured were:

- Safety concerns and lack of good infrastructure are key barriers to cycling. More protected cycle routes on main roads were viewed as a key factor for encouraging cycling
- Cycle parking is notable as both a barrier and encouragement factor

- Barriers and encouragement factors for more walking are distinct from cycling. More related to personal security/ safety than road safety. Even surfaced footpaths, more attractive streets and well-lit streets all important
- The majority of participants partook in active transport for leisure / recreation purposes.

Phase 2 consultation

- 25 The Phase 2 public consultation involved an online survey that participants could complete from the Council website as well as on paper forms. The survey was open from 13 November 2023 to 11 December 2023.
- 26 The purpose of the Phase 2 consultation survey was to ask people what they thought of the draft active transport network maps that showed potential active transport routes for urban Timaru, each of the district's main townships and a district-wide rural trail network designed for longer distance cycling by both residents and visitors. The feedback received from the Phase 1 consultation was factored into the draft plans. The survey included a feedback form where participants were asked questions about the proposed network on each township map – participants could provide feedback on all maps or just the maps that they were interested in.
- 27 189 responses were received including approximately 10 responses from Pleasant Point residents and 15 from undisclosed rural areas.
- 28 The following proposed active transport improvement projects on the Pleasant Point map received the strongest support (please note, this factors in support from all respondents, not just Pleasant Point residents):
- Extension of the Central South Cycle Trail along State Highway 8 (note, the section from Pleasant Point to Cave has since been completed)
 - Te Ngawai Road
 - Halstead Road
 - Waitohi Pleasant Point Road
 - Maze Road
- 29 General comments/themes during the phase 2 consultation were similar to Phase 1, with good support for improved infrastructure to support safety and wellbeing outcomes. Several respondents also noted the importance of speed limits in protecting the safety of active transport users.

Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

- 30 The draft Active Transport Strategy refresh aligns with:
- Ministry of Transport Strategic Outcomes Framework
 - Ministry for the Environment Emissions Reduction Plan
 - Waka Kotahi Cycling Action Plan
 - Timaru District Council Long Term Plan 2024-34
 - Timaru District Council Transportation Vision 2006

- Timaru District Off-Road Walking and Biking Strategy 2012 to 2032
- Geraldine Transport Strategy 2021
- Timaru District Council Infrastructure Strategy
- Timaru District Climate Change Strategy
- Canterbury Regional Land Transport Plan 2021-31
- Road to Zero
- Timaru District Plan (2005) and Proposed District Plan
- Waka Kotahi's Cycle Network Guidance and Pedestrian Network Guidance.
- Timaru Draft Parking Strategy (2021)
- Timaru District Growth Strategy (2018)
- Temuka, Geraldine and Pleasant Point Strategic Plans

Financial and Funding Implications

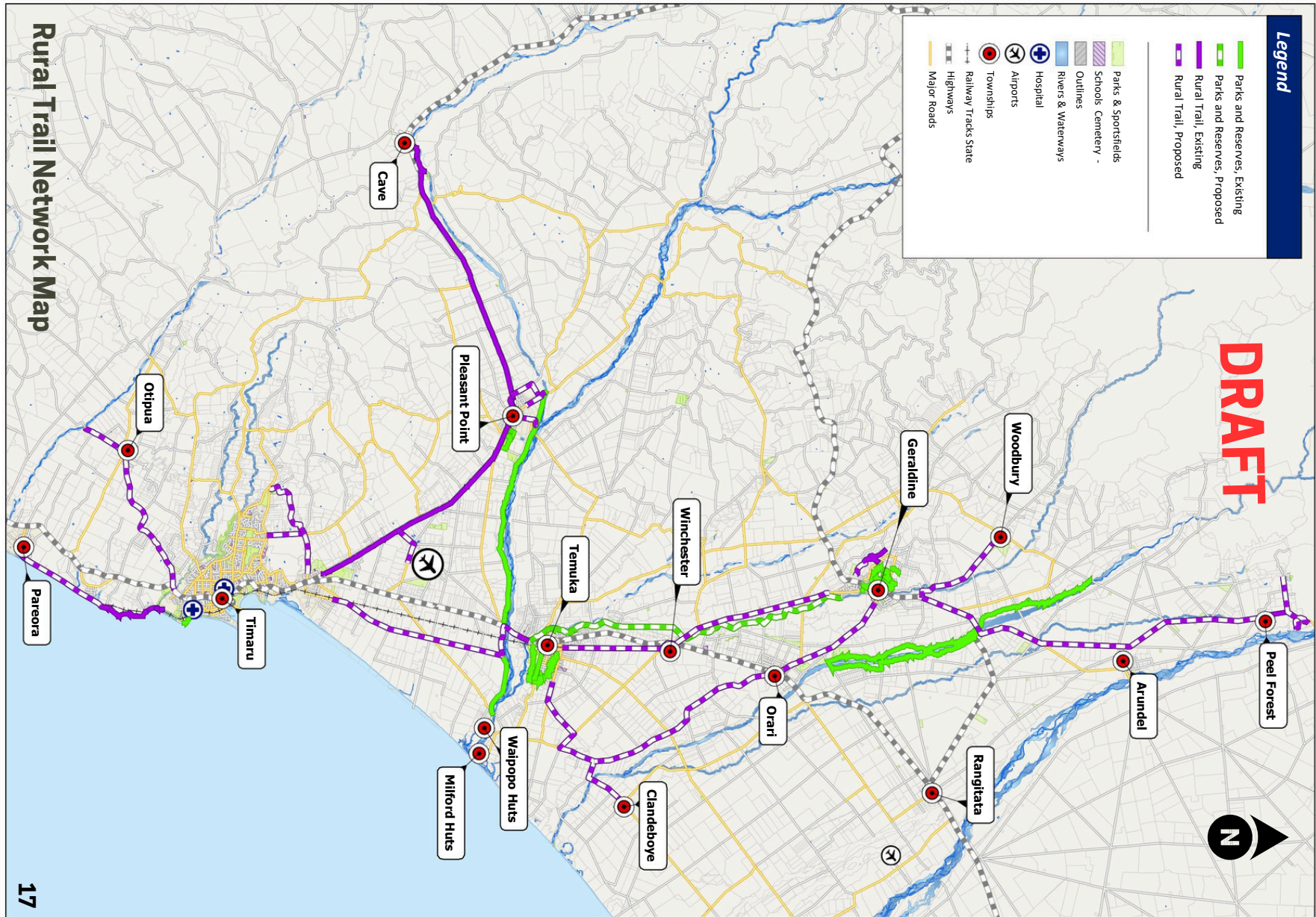
- 31 While there are no direct budget implications arising from this report, the Board should be aware of the current available budgets. Since the funding is rated for and collected on a District-wide basis, there is no specific funding allocation for Pleasant Point or any other specific area. As such, projects will need to be prioritised according to the available allocations and meeting the strategy's objectives.
- 32 Although it is unlikely that no funding would be directly allocated to the Pleasant Point area within the 10 years of the Long Term Plan, the timing of the delivery of preferred projects could be influenced by other projects in the area, physical deliverability, or land ownership issues. For example, service renewals on upcoming road renewals could impact project schedules. Nevertheless, there will be budget spent in the Pleasant Point area over the life of the strategy and in the Long Term Plan period.

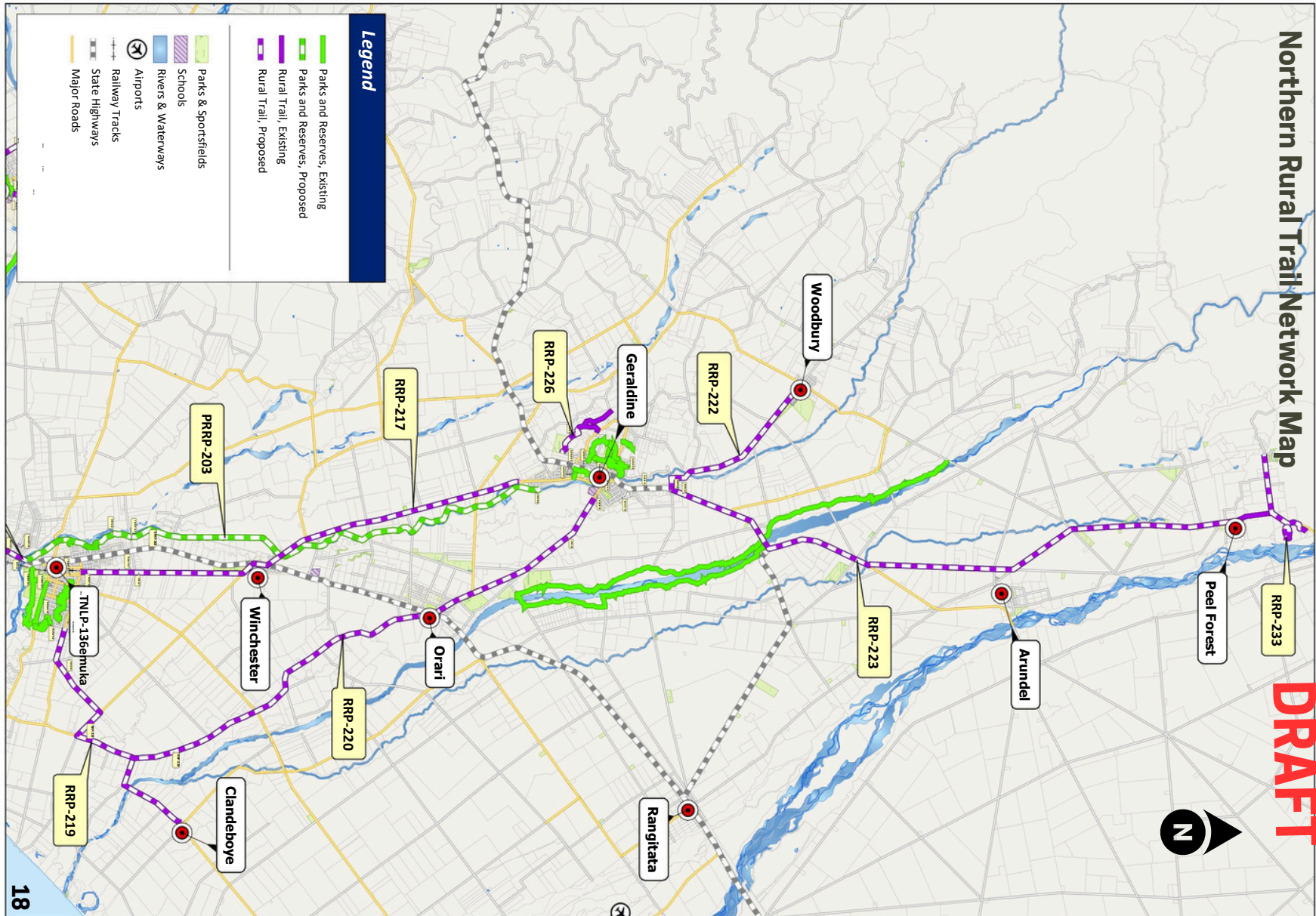
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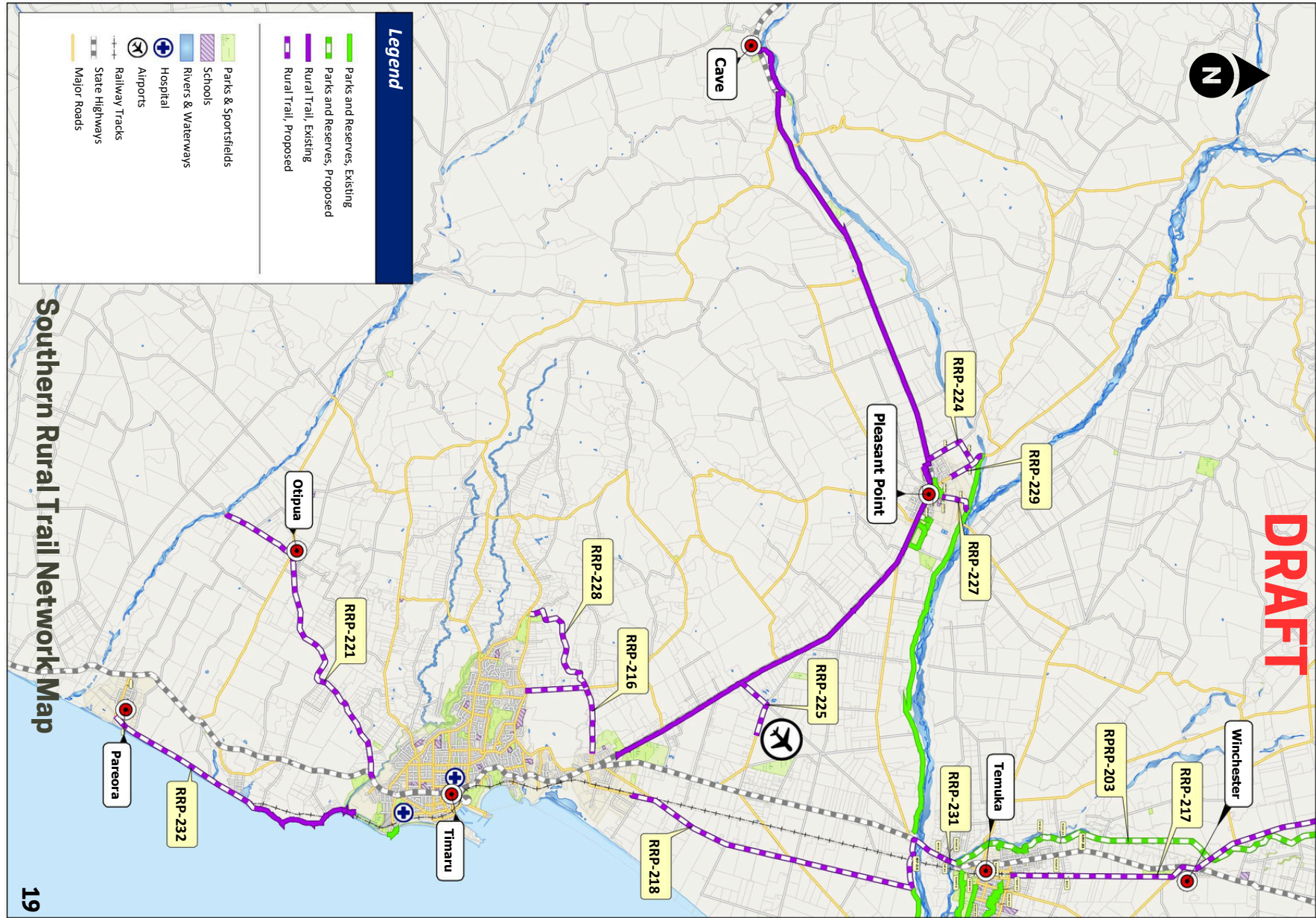
- 33 Nil.

Attachments

1. **Draft Rural Trail & Pleasant Point Maps - Active Transport Strategy**  







Rural Trail Network

Existing segments

The following segments of the Timaru District rural trail network have already been completed (refer to maps on pages 18 and 19):

- Washdyke to Pleasant Point (Central South Trail)
- Pleasant Point to Cave (Central South Island Trail)
- Otipua Beach/Wetlands to Scarborough Road
- Jack's Point/Tuhawaiki Lighthouse Trail
- Peel Forest Path
- Arowhenua to Pleasant Point Track
- Orari River Tracks

The projects listed on the next pages will be prioritised as budgets allow, to enable completion of the Timaru District rural trail network.



Timaru District Rural Trail Network

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Future projects

Refer to Table 3 below and maps on pages 18 and 19.

Table 3 - Rural trail projects

ID	Project	Priority	Indicative cost \$ < \$50,000 \$\$ \$50 - \$150,000 \$\$\$ \$150 - \$259,000 \$\$\$\$ >\$250,000	Delivery Lead
RRP - 216	Washdyke Flat Road to Kellands Hill Road	Medium	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 217	Temuka to Geraldine	High	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 218	Washdyke to Temuka	High	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 219	Temuka to Clandeboye	Low	\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 220	Geraldine to Clandeboye	Low	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 221	Timaru to Waimate District	Low	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 222	Geraldine to Woodbury	High	\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 223	Clark Flat to Woodbury Road	Medium	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 224	Maze Road to Sherris Road	Low	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 225	Pleasant Point Highway to Airport	High	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 226	Grand Vue Golf Club	Low	\$	TDC - Parks

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Future projects

Refer to Table 3 below and maps on pages 18 and 19.

Table 3 continued - Rural trail projects

ID	Project	Priority	Indicative cost \$ < \$50,000 \$\$ \$50 - \$150,000 \$\$\$ \$150 - \$259,000 \$\$\$\$ >\$250,000	Delivery Lead
RRP - 227	Halstead Road - Stratheona Road	Medium	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 228	Seaton Road Track	Low	\$	TDC - Parks
RRP - 229	Tengawai Road - north	Medium	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 231	SH1 crossing at Temuka River Bridge	High	\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 232	Timaru to Pareora	Low	\$\$\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
RRP - 233	Mills Stream Track	Low	\$\$	Department of Conservation
RPRP - 203	Temuka to Geraldine via river stopbank	Low	\$\$	TDC - Parks



Pleasant Point Network

Existing segments

The following segments of the Pleasant Point active transport network have already been completed (refer to map on page 33):

- Pleasant Point Stream
- Pleasant Point Domain / Golf Course
- Opihi River Track
- Cemetery/Trees Pathway

The projects on the next page will be prioritised as budgets allow, to enable completion of the Pleasant Point active transport network.



Pleasant Point Network

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Future projects

Refer to Table 6 below and map on page 33.

Table 6 - Pleasant point projects

ID	Project	Route Type	Priority	Indicative cost \$ < \$50,000 \$\$ \$50 - \$150,000 \$\$\$ \$150 - \$259,000 \$\$\$\$ >\$250,000	Delivery Lead
PLTPRP - 126	Pleasant Point Domain - west boundary	Park / Reserve	High (to be completed 2024)	\$	TDC - Parks
PLPTNLP - 127	Pleasant Point Stream - extension east	Neighbourhood link	Low	\$	TDC - Parks
PLPTNLP - 128	Tengawai Road - south	Neighbourhood link	Medium	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
PLPTNLP - 129	Halstead Road - south	Neighbourhood link	Low	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport
PLPTNLP - 242	Manse Road	Neighbourhood link	Medium	\$\$	TDC - Land Transport

9.2 Reappointment of Community Board Representatives to Organisations

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Recommendation

1. That the Pleasant Point Community Board revokes the 8 November 2022 appointment of the following non-voting liaison persons to the Pleasant Point Promotions Committee:
 - a. Raewyn Hessel
 - b. Ross Munro
2. Note that this will enable Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro to join the Pleasant Point Promotions Committee in their private capacity.
3. That the Pleasant Point Community Board consider appointing another member, as a non-voting liaison person to the Pleasant Point Promotions Committee.

Purpose of Report

- 1 To:
 - 1.1 enable two members of the Pleasant Point Community Board (the board) (Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro) to undertake independent action in respect of the Pleasant Point Promotions Committee (the Committee); and
 - 1.2 provide options for structured engagement between the Board and the Committee.

Background

- 2 The Pleasant Point Community Board has traditionally appointed one or more (as required) of its members to be a non—voting liaison member of the Pleasant Point Promotions Committee.
- 3 For voting positions, a recommendation to Council is required. For liaison (non-voting) positions the appointments are made by the Community Board.
- 4 On 8 November 2022 this Board appointed Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro as non-voting liaison persons to the Committee (the Committee).
- 5 Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro have since engaged with the Committee, and it is understood changes to the Committee’s governance are being considered.

Discussion

- 6 To facilitate these changes, Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro wish to ensure that their membership of that Committee is independent of their role on this Board and not constrained by the “non-voting” nature of their appointment.
- 7 To enable this, it is recommended that the prior resolution is revoked.
- 8 If the Board consider structured engagement with the Committee is desirable, another member should be appointed as a non-voting liaison person.

- 9 It is noted that after the revocation of the 8 November 2022 resolution Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro will join that committee in their private capacity. This membership will not be as representatives of the Community Board or Council.

Consultation and financial implications

- 10 Raewyn Hessel and Ross Munro were consulted in the drafting of this paper. No wider consultation is required.
- 11 There are no financial implications arising from the proposed resolutions.

Attachments

Nil

- 10 Consideration of Urgent Business Items**
- 11 Consideration of Minor Nature Matters**
- 12 Public Forum Issues Requiring Consideration**
- 13 Exclusion of the Public**

Recommendation

That the public be excluded from—

- *(a)the whole of the proceedings of this meeting; or
- *(b)the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely,—

14.1 Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 2 July 2024

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:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Plain English Reason
<p>14.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 2 July 2024</p> <p>Matters dealt with in these minutes:</p> <p>14.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Pleasant Point Community Board Meeting held on 21 May 2024</p> <p>14.2 - Pleasant Point Community Rate: Application from Pleasant Point Climbing Club - Supporting Documentation</p>	<p>Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.</p>	<p>The public excluded minutes of the meeting held on 2 July 2024 are considered confidential pursuant to the provisions of the LGOIMA Act of 1987.</p> <p>The specific provisions of the Act that relate to these minutes can be found in the open minutes of the meeting held on 2 July 2024.</p>

Note

Section 48(4) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides as follows:

- “(4)Every resolution to exclude the public shall be put at a time when the meeting is open to the public, and the text of that resolution (or copies thereof)—
 - (a)shall be available to any member of the public who is present;
and
 - (b)shall form part of the minutes of the local authority.”

14 Public Excluded Reports

15 Readmittance of the Public