
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

MAKARA/OHARIU COMMUNITY BOARD

MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

Time: 7:00pm
Date: Thursday, 7 December 2017
Venue: Ohariu Valley Hall
550 Ohariu Valley Road
Ohariu Valley
Wellington

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YOUR COMMUNITY LIAISON ADVISER – INFORMATION FOR COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Our *Senior Advisers – Community Engagement and Reintegration* are here to improve public understanding about how we manage offenders with high and complex needs in the community. It's their job to work with communities when an offender returns to the area to ensure people have the confidence in our processes to keep everyone safe.

Corrections has designed the senior adviser role to:

- build relationships with schools, local bodies and other stakeholders to broaden public understanding of our work
- support communities when Corrections notifies them about high risk offenders returning to their communities to live
- facilitate safe and sustainable reintegration for high risk offenders.

How we can help

Corrections has nine senior advisers around the country to focus on community engagement and reintegration of sex offenders.

We want the public to feel confident that we have the right measures in place for offenders to keep everyone safe. We also have to balance public concern with the offender's right to live legally within the community as the Courts/Parole Board have directed.

Your local adviser will:

- be available to discuss your concerns or questions during any community notification process
- talk to interested groups generally about the work we do to manage offenders safely and effectively

- support communities other agencies and Corrections staff, involved in managing offenders and safeguarding the community.

Community Notification

Corrections notifies communities in many cases when person who has offended against children is released from prison. The breadth of that notification is determined based on the circumstances of each case.

Notifying communities gives everyone an opportunity to reinforce safety messages and take common sense precautions to keep safe.

We believe an informed community will be better able to understand how to support reintegration efforts and take steps to keep everyone safe.

The stronger the support network for an offender returning to the community, the less likely they are to re-offend.

Let's talk

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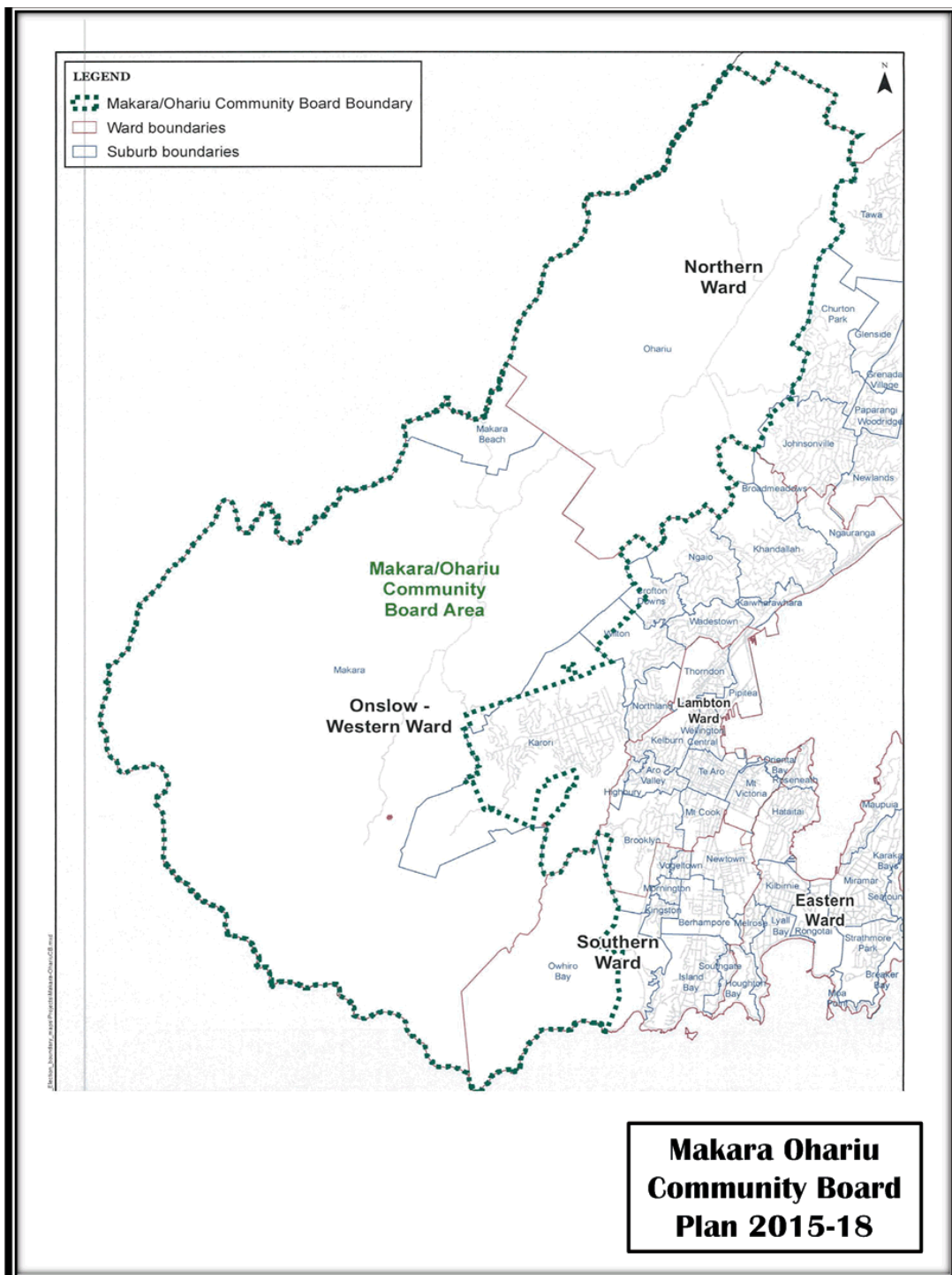


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Your Community Board Members



Makara/Ohariu Board members (from left to right): Judy Liddell, Christine Grace (Chair), Hamish Todd (Deputy Chair), Murray Burdan, Wayne Rudd, Margie Scotts.

Makara Ohariu Community Board Plan

The Community Plan is a non-statutory document and as such will not override current legislation or any other statutory documents of the Wellington City Council. Its only function will be to act as a guiding and strategic outline of how and which strategic areas the Makara Ohariu communities want to progress in the future.

Two separate Community Plans for Makara and Ohariu were compiled in 2001 and were due for an overhaul and review in 2015. A decision was made by the Makara Ohariu Community Board to have a unitary plan for both areas where interlinked issues can be identified and progressed through combined community and interest group participation.

The Community Board Plan represent the two local communities' priorities and these have been weighted, reconciled and trade-offs have been made between what is realistic and falls within the Community Board's area of powers and functions.

Process of developing the Community Board Plan

- The Makara Community Plan and the Ohariu Community Plan from 2001 were both in need of a full review
- A community-wide survey was done during December 2014 and January 2015
- The analysis of the survey results led to a very specific set of community expectations, aspirations and key proposals

A process has been introduced to ensure robust decision making is undertaken for any projects for the next financial year. A project management direction has been placed on projects to ensure the scope is understood and clear project governance is in place to deliver these projects. All projects will require project definitions as well as an appointed project lead. If there is not a high degree of certainty around some projects identified these projects will be placed into an investigation phase.

Our Vision

A community where everyone can feel they belong

Our mission statement

The Makara Ohariu Community Board is there to preserve, protect and foster all of the above for both Makara and Ohariu now and into the future.

Our values

We value:

Our Community

The history of Makara and Ohariu

Low density population, safe with rural values and people looking out for each other

Our Facilities

Community Halls

Historic Churches

Our School (Makara)

Golf Clubs

Horse riding opportunities

Recreational activities available

Environment

Our land, streams, beach and coastline (Water quality)

Protecting our landscape (views and sustainability)

Economy

Large farms, lifestyle blocks, and village atmosphere

Location close to Wellington City for employment opportunities and resources

Community overview and snapshot

The Makara Ohariu Community Board represents the 783 (2013) RESIDENTS OF Makara and Ohariu and covers a land area of 15,193 ha (152sq km). The area is a mix of rural and semi-rural activities, small settlements and industrial development. There were 336 dwellings (March 2013). Of these, 42 (up from 30 in 2006) were rented, 51 were unoccupied and the remainder were owner-occupied.

Demographic trends since 2001

- The population has increased from 699 to 783
- The number of dwellings has increased from 294 to 336
- There are 42 new residential building sites
- Pastoral farming has declined while industrial development (windfarms) and lifestyle and small residential property development have increased.
- There has been an increase in hospitality and leisure businesses and day visitors which resulted in increased heavy vehicle, motor vehicle and cycle traffic.

History

Makara and Ohariu history is a long one, from early Maori settlement in the 1800's to European arrivals in the 1840's, some families of whom are still living in Makara and Ohariu today. Originally part of the Porirua Riding of the Hutt County Council, the Makara/Ohariu Community Board now comes under the Wellington City Council. Schools were built in both Ohariu (since closed) and Makara in the 1860's, churches and

community halls followed soon after, providing many opportunities for dances, weddings, and social activities for generations of local residents, and still do so.

Makara and Ohariu men went to the first and second world wars, with eight men losing their lives. This would have been a huge impact on families from such a small rural population, but they are still remembered. Fort Opau, an artillery battery close to Makara Beach was in operation during the second war, and is still visible today.

Makara and Ohariu form about 63% of the land area of Wellington, and the closeness to the city made farming the original main use of land, from dairy to agriculture, although there were some failed goldmining ventures on Terawhiti Station. Sheep and beef are now mainly farmed, although horses now feature much more, with much grazing for pony clubs and recreational use. Lifestyle blocks are also now more prevalent in the area.

Makara Beach has also been an attraction for visitors, fishermen, bach and home owners over the years. Fisherman's Bay was a popular area originally for fishermen and boat mooring, and although the baches have now gone, many people use the Department of Conservation Makara Walkway throughout the year.

Maori history

Makara, and particularly Ohariu has the longest tradition of Māori occupation in the Wellington region. Famous navigator Kupe, his wife and children are the first reputed ancient people to settle the area. Other early tribes to occupy included Ngāi Tara and Ngāti Mamoe. Ngāti Ira also occupied a pā site at Te Ika-ā-Maru Bay, called Te Ika-ā-Maru. Ngāti Ira, originally from Tokomaru Bay and Anaura Bay, migrated down with Tahu Potiki, who eventually migrated to the South Island. Ngāti Ira remained in Wellington. In recent times, Ngāti Tama settled at a kainga (village) site, at Ohariu Bay, called Te Arei Kainga.

Of the 19 sites of significance in the Makara and Ohariu area there are four pā sites. Two are un-named at Wharehou Bay with medium ratings of significance to Māori. Te Rama-ā-Paku located on the peninsular between Ohau and Te Ika-ā-Maru Bays was occupied possibly by Te Ātiawa - it has a 'high' rating of significance to Māori. Te Ika-ā-Maru pā site, occupied by Ngāti Tama has an 'outstanding' rating of significance to Māori. It was a principal pa of occupation and today is a rich site of archaeological interest.

An early Council (Wellington County District) map of the 1900s identified one Māori burial ground. It is located on the northern side of Ohariu Bay.

Key landmarks and sites of significance

In Ohariu

- The Ohariu Hall, the Holy Trinity Church, Spicer Forest, Old Coach Road and the Araroa Walkway.

In Makara

- The Makara Community Hall, Cemetery, Westwind and Mill Creek Wind Farms, St Patrick's and St Matthias Churches, Makara Beach Gun Emplacements, Makara Estuary and Makara Beach.

Plan for Makara and Ohariu

The Community Plan is a vehicle for community discussion to decide future outcomes.

It is a collection of key issues and projects to consider over the next three years. It facilitates involvement and discussion on what you would like to see happen now and in the future for Makara and Ohariu.

Priorities are measured against SMART:

- *Specific* (implementable targets/milestones)
- *Measurable* (Reporting on achievements/failures to the community)
- *Achievable* (available human and financial resources)
- *Realistic* (as to the budget and within the scope of delegated authority of the Community Board)

- *Timeframe* (achievable within the next 3 year period).

Possible funding streams

Funding Sources	Amount
Long-term Plan/Annual Plan funding requests	
Local funding streams and community fundraising	
Interest groups (Meridian) contributions	
Grants funding	
Other	

Projects and Programmes 2015-18

Strategic Area	Programme	Project	Project manager/lead	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Notes/Comments
Community	Develop new facilities and recreation opportunities	Develop ridgeline walks, cycle and horse riding park and tracks through Spicer Forest		Monitor Council progress			Council is in the process of delivering this outcome
		Apply for Council grants to upkeep facilities	Christine Grace (Hall Committee)	Ongoing through the LTP and Annual Plan processes	Ongoing through the LTP and Annual Plan processes	Ongoing through the LTP and Annual Plan processes	MC to investigate list of possible funding streams and grants
		Organise social and community events and activities (quizzes, dinners, working bees, opinion days)		Gather information Investigate options, venues Facilitate events team			Monthly (Ad-hoc/event specific) joint social gathering/function
	Promote community identity and spirit	Develop Community Awards	Christine Grace	Investigate, facilitate and plan (fundraising/sponsorships)	Ongoing	Ongoing	Bring Meridian in as sponsor/ co-presenter
		Mark historical sites and develop plan for preservation, public access and interpretive display boards. Preserve local stories and	Christine Grace	Collate stories and photographs Assemble a group of interested volunteers to identify sites and contribute /produce markings			

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		photographs					
		Promote Makara Ohariu	Wayne Rudd	Investigate and approach external stakeholders Create a dedicated website for Makara and Ohariu	Maintain website	Maintain website	
Environment	Protect, restore and sustain the coastal environment and maintain facilities	Reforest Wharehou Bay	Christine Grace	Investigate and pursue options to see what can be achieved in partnership with landowners Make a submission to Greater Wellington Regional Council			This is Meridian and Greater Wellington Regional Council land
		Upgrade boat ramp at Makara Beach		Reconcreting of ramp - Wellington City Council	Monitor WCC maintenance works		Service request, renewal and maintenance?
	Protect and restore fresh waterways	Improve fresh water quality	Margie Scotts	Investigate boundaries of authority (GWRC) Look for champion(s) and volunteers for removal of weeds etc.	Re-assess project and drivers.		
		Improve flood protection	Christine Grace	Initiate discussions with Meridian Outline and develop project scope Joint effort with Meridian	Implementation phase		

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	Control noxious weeds and pests	Control gorse and Darwin's Barberry on farmland		Monitor Wellington City Council's bio-control actions	Monitor Wellington City Council's bio-control actions	Monitor Wellington City Council's bio-control actions	
Infrastructure	Improve power supply infrastructure	Reliable power lines and supply		Monitor annually Wellington Electricity	Monitor annually Wellington Electricity	Monitor annually Wellington Electricity	The last upgrade made supply more reliable
Development	Manage land development to support the community's values and vision and maintain appropriate rural activities	Restrict commercial activities	Margie Scotts	Review Rural Rules	Scope changes and/or impacts		
		Oppose development that is out of character with existing land use or impacts on it.					
	Subdivisions	Restrict subdivision and further development					
		Reduce land development for value gains					
		Tighten and enforce subdivision rules					
Retain current green areas							

Strategic Area	Programme	Project	Project manager/lead	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Notes/Comments
	Roading- Improve maintenance of road reserve	Regular roadside mowing, flax removal, tree trimming and removal of rubbish on road reserves		Monitor Wellington City Council maintenance activities Investigate possibility of organising volunteer groups to remove /monitor rubbish			Distribute/ re-inforce Fix-it line to community
		Roading – Road safety	Improve safety for cyclists and motorists	Gather technical advice on proper ways to identify and enlarge bays Investigate options /solutions and costings			\$100,000 from LTP
		Improve road surface					
		Create safe berms on blind corners					
		Better signage					
		Enlarge culverts		Allocate funding from LTP for this project			This might be a single or multiple year project
		Makara Hill sealing			Allocate funding from LTP for this project		

Appendix 1: List of all proposed programmes and projects

[List of all proposed programmes and projects as a reference]

Community Board 2017

Overview of the year.

Communication –

The Board has instituted a newsletter which is printed at the end of two meetings, and these I believe have been successful in various ways, a – to inform residents of what is happening in their area, and b – to let them know that the Board has their interests in where we all live at the heart of why we are Board Members. The Makara Mag, the Ohariu Email (through Craig Shepherd) and the Makara Yahoo Group are used regularly to inform residents.

There has again I believe a greater awareness of what is happening in both Makara and Ohariu, relating to traffic, road works, events, and all sorts of various issues and dissemination of information in an impartial way.

We are moving forward with our signage – hopefully there will be two signs shortly – Welcome to Makara and Welcome to Ohariu, with a traffic safety reminder.

We have successfully had WCC build two bus shelters for the school children in Ohariu, which we understand have been much appreciated.

We are communicating with WCC and the Spark and Vodafone companies regarding telecommunication issues regarding broadband initiatives and hope in the next year to have some improvement with this.

We are actively monitoring the Resource Consents and Building Applications the WCC receive, and comment where necessary to remind the Planners of the Rural Rule Guidelines.

We will be working on a website for the Makara/Ohariu Community Board in the New Year, to allow residents to appreciate the value and use of the Board where they have people who care about where they live and want to improve the rural face of Wellington.

Christine