



Geraldine Community Board Meeting

Commencing at 7.30pm

on

22 May 2019

Geraldine Library/Service Centre

78 Talbot Street

Geraldine

Timaru District Council

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Geraldine Community Board will be held in the meeting room, Geraldine Library/Service Centre, Talbot Street, Geraldine, on Wednesday 22 May 2019, at 7.30pm.

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.

Bede Carran
Chief Executive

Geraldine Community Board

22 May 2019

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**Geraldine Community Board
for the Meeting of 22 May 2019**

Report for Agenda Item No 7

Air Quality

Mark Bourassa, ECan's Air Implementation Officer, will speak to the Board about air quality and upcoming changes to regulations for wood burners in Geraldine.

Recommendation

For information

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Report for Agenda Item No 8

Aoraki Development - Update

Aoraki Development's Chief Executive Nigel Davenport will speak to the Board about what Aoraki Development are doing for our District and the benefit to our community and businesses.

Recommendation

For information

**Geraldine Community Board
for the Meeting of 22 May 2019**

Report for Agenda Item No 9

Confirmation of Minutes

Minutes of the April 2019 Geraldine Community Board meeting.

Recommendation

That the minutes of the Geraldine Community Board meeting held on 10 April 2019, excluding the public excluded item, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Timaru District Council

Minutes of the Meeting of the Geraldine Community Board, held at the Peel Forest Café, Peel Forest, on Wednesday 10 April 2019 at 7.00pm

Present Wayne O'Donnell (Chairperson), Jarrod Marsden, Gavin Oliver, Janene Adams, Jan Finlayson, Jennine Maguire

Apology Clr Kerry Stevens

In Attendance Clr Paddy O'Reilly, Land Transport Manager (Andrew Dixon) and Secretary (Kate Walkinshaw)

Barbara Burrows, Rex Mason

1. Apology

Proposed Janine Adams
Seconded Jennine Maguire

"That the apology of Clr Kerry Stevens be accepted."

Motion carried

2. Public Forum

104a McKenzie Street Property - Barbara Burrows

Mrs Burrows spoke to the board of her desire to purchase 104a McKenzie Street, Geraldine. She gave a brief history of the land and her ideas of how she would utilise the vacant section. If the sale is successful, she plans to plant fruit trees. If the sale is unsuccessful then she would like to rent the land to create an arboretum.

Blandswood Public Toilets and Kowhai Stream - Rex Mason

Welcomed the board to Peel Forest. He spoke about the Blandswood Public Toilets. The Department of Conservation (DOC) walking count has tripled in the last 3 years, but they still only have the one long drop toilet which is not sufficient for the amount of visitors to the area. The Property Manager from the Timaru District Council has previously said it could be due for an upgrade to a double unit. Mr Mason would like this to be followed up and have it put on the agenda. It was discussed that DOC has a visitor fund that could be accessed for funding.

Mr Mason also discussed the Kowhai Stream report in the agenda. He thanked the Land Transport Manager for the comprehensive report. Mr Mason and the Blandswood residents believe that option D – concrete ford would be the best choice. He also believes that option A – enhanced status quo with the addition of a "concrete mattress" would be the next best option.

Mr Mason also thanked the Board and the Timaru District Council for the remedial works that have been actioned and successful in the area including the added signage, fixing the tree roots and the cleaning of the culverts.

3. Identification of items of Urgent Business

Proposed the Chairperson
Seconder Jan Finlayson

“That the letters to Mayor Dalziel of Christchurch in regards to the Christchurch mosques attacks of March 15, a letter to the Geraldine High School Board of Trustees in regards to zoning and the Hislop Street footpath be discussed as matters of urgent business.”

Motion carried

4. Identification of Matters of a Minor Nature

Proposed the Chairperson
Seconder Jennine Maguire

“The Board agreed to discuss the bins outside the Berry Barn and the bus stops on Cox and Talbot Street as matters of a minor nature.”

Motion carried

5. Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

There were no declarations of conflict of interest.

6. Chairperson’s Report

The Chairperson reported on meetings he had attended and duties he had carried out on behalf of the Board since the last meeting, including Geraldine High School zoning meeting, Go Geraldine meeting, Geraldine Vintage and Machinery Club meeting, Geraldine Vehicle Trust meeting, Geraldine Licencing Trust meetings re medical centre, Geraldine Vigil of Solidarity at library for Christchurch Mosques attacks, Geraldine Combined Sports re domain pavilion, discussion with ECan staff regarding Waihi River work, correspondence with the Property Manager and Transport Team Leader in regards to numerous issues, parking at Geraldine Licensing Trust hotel, discussion with Clr Stevens regarding sealing of the main street in Geraldine. The Chair also asked the board who would be available for the Anzac Day services. Numerous members are available.

7. Confirmation of Minutes

Proposed Jennine Maguire
Seconded Jarrod Marsden

“That the minutes of the Geraldine Community Board meeting held on 6 March 2019, be confirmed as a true and correct record.”

Motion Carried

8. **Kowhai Stream Access Options**

The Board considered a report from the Land Transport Manager outlining options available to improve the level of service in regard to access for Blandwood Road residents on the western side of Kowhai Stream.

As there is currently no funding budgeted for the works, it will need to go through the Annual Plan process. There was a discussion around potential funding being available through the government as it is an access issue, potentially the funding could be up to 51%, and asking the residents if they would contribute towards the cost.

Proposed Jan Finlayson
Seconded Janine Adams

“That the Geraldine Community Board recommends to Council that option D, the concrete ford option, be included in the 2020/21 Annual Plan.”

Motion Carried

9. **Consideration of Urgent Business Items**

Letter to Mayor Dalziel

The Chairman discussed the letter and book of condolence for the Mayor of Christchurch. All members agreed this was to be sent.

Proposed Jennine Maguire
Seconded Jan Finlayson

“That the letter to Mayor Dalziel be sent.”

Motion Carried

Letter to Geraldine High School Board of Trustees

The Chairman discussed the letter which is to be submitted by 26 April in regard to the proposed enrolment zone for Geraldine High School. It was noted that the letter did not cover all aspects of the situation. The Chair advised that the Board had been advised to write a letter focusing on the zoning aspect. There is also petition online which people are encouraged to sign and share with the community as this will go through parliament.

Jan Finlayson abstained from voting as she does not agree that the letter covers all aspects of the situation.

Proposed Gavin Oliver
Seconded Janine Adams

“That the letter regarding zoning for the Geraldine High School be approved and sent.”

Motion carried

Hislop Street Footpath

The Board discussed that the community would like to change the side of the street that the proposed footpath is to be constructed. 90% of people walk on the opposite side to the proposed footpath and if it was to be constructed on the north-east side, it would flow on from the existing footpath.

Proposed Janine Adams
Seconded Jarrod Marsden

“The Geraldine Community Board recommends that the proposed new footpath for Hislop Street is constructed on the north-east side.”

Motion Carried

10. **Consideration of Minor Nature Matters**

Bus Stops

The Chair has been approached by a member of the public who is concerned that there is insufficient parking for buses. The previous bus stop on Talbot Street was converted into two parks. There was discussion around the possibility of reverting back to a bus stop and if the 2 car parks outside the museum on Cox Street could be converted in to a bus stop.

The Board agreed to refer the bus issue to the Land Transport Manager to be considered as part of the Geraldine Transportation Strategy.

3 Bin System – Talbot Street Complex

As part of CBD refresh a 3 bin policy was being looked into for the complex, similar to the one on Cox Street. Some of the shop owners would like this to be implemented soon. The design for the new bin system is close to being finalised. Installation for the new bins is potentially the end of June.

In the interim, the Land Transport Manager is to organise additional collections over the public holidays – Easter, Anzac and School Holidays.

11. Board Members' Reports

The Board members reported on meetings they had attended and activities they had completed on behalf of the board including Geraldine Combined Sports meeting, Go Geraldine, Geraldine District Projects Trust meeting, Public Art looking for members and a chairman, Arts Council, Creative Communities, OTOP Zone committee, Crown property high country advisory group meeting, Public Art Group, Bike Geraldine meeting, Scout Den meeting, footpath meeting, Geraldine Vigil of Solidarity for Christchurch Mosque shooting, GHS enrolment zone meeting, liaison with ECan staff in regards to Waihi River tracks, ECan river rating meeting, assisted the Chair with writing letters and condolence book, sent a submission to Geraldine High School Board of Trustees re Geraldine High School's proposed enrolment scheme, liaised with several local residents and Chair and TDC staff over several matters and Cllr Stevens wrote his first Councillor's Column for the Geraldine News which will be published this week and 6-weekly thereafter. He welcomes any feedback or suggestions for future columns.

12. Exclusion of the Public

Proposed Janine Adams
Seconded Jan Finlayson

"That the Board resolves to exclude the public on the grounds contained in Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act:

Land for Disposal

Clause	LGOIMA wording	Plain English reason
Section 7(2)(b)(ii)	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 was the subject of, the information.	Commercial sensitivity
Section 7(2)(i)	The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	To enable commercial or industrial negotiations"

Motion Carried

13. **Readmittance of the Public**

Proposed Janine Adams
Seconded Jennine Maguire

“That the public be readmitted to the meeting.”

Motion Carried

The meeting concluded at 8.27pm.

Chairperson

Geraldine Community Board
for the Meeting of 22 May 2019

Report for Agenda Item No 10

Prepared by Andrew Dixon
Land Transport Manager

Geraldine Town Centre Furniture and CBD Refresh update

Purpose of Report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Board with regards to the status of the Geraldine Central Business District (CBD) projects and seek support for a street furniture theme.

Background

2. The implementation of the approved Geraldine CBD refresh project is progressing. The tree removal/replacements and trimming is to commence late May and continue into June 2019. The repairs to the surrounding footpath paving will immediately follow.
3. The second stage is the renewal of street furniture being seats, litter bins and cycle stands. The Geraldine CBD was upgraded in the early 1990's. Some street furniture was installed but these units are at the end of their useful life. With the renewal of these units there is an opportunity to promote a theme or style in the design.
4. Focal points are the main street shops, Village Green, cafes, Four Peaks Plaza and the new Barkers complex. Further afield are river walks, Talbot Forest and tracks, Geraldine Domain, Vintage Car Museum. Geraldine is also known for its arts and plants theme.
5. It was also important to link to the promotional work being done by Go Geraldine and the four core themes of Geraldine being great outdoors, adventure, historical and the arts. Functionality of services provision must also be considered and facilitated, particularly refuse and litter bins.
6. We commissioned local design consultants Artikel & Swint to provide design themes and options for the renewal of the Geraldine Town Centre street furniture.

Options

7. Various options for the renewal of Geraldine Town Centre Street furniture are presented in the attached document.

8. Option 1 – using a combination of natural timber and corten steel with classic designs. The furniture items in this option are generally “off the shelf” furniture to reduce costs. It also includes ideas for reusing some of the existing infrastructure with enhanced signage. This is the recommended option.
9. Option 2 – using a “modern” furniture design option. It is considered that this does not fit the theme of Geraldine and is not preferred.
10. Option 3 - using specifically designed items that may incorporate the Geraldine branding such as the ‘G’. This option would be higher cost due to the one off nature of the furniture and is not recommended.
11. Feedback on the Board’s preference of street furniture style and materials is being requested. It is planned that the furniture renewals be completed in July/August 2019 following the tree and paving renewals.

Identification of Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

12. Timaru District Council Long Term Plan 2018-28

Assessment of Significance

13. This matter is not deemed significant under the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

Consultation

14. The design consultants have consulted Go Geraldine and some business owners during the development of their design report.

Other Considerations

15. There are no other considerations relevant to this matter.

Funding Implications

16. The design report outlines some costs of the various options. The indicative pricing column represents the recommended options. The total cost of the furniture is estimated to be \$70,000 excl GST including installation. This can be funded from the Geraldine CBD refresh budget allocation. The remaining allocation has been allocated to tree root removal, tree removal and replacement, tree trimming and footpath paving renewals.

Conclusion

17. There are a number of street furniture items that are requiring renewal. The theme or style for the renewal is important to represent Geraldine as a place.
18. Local design consultants were commissioned to provide options and these are presented in the attached document. Preferred options have been identified in the indicative pricing schedule and this matches available funding.

19. Feedback is requested from the Geraldine Community Board on options before proceeding with the purchase and installation.

Recommendation

- a. **The Geraldine Community Board endorses the preferred option 1 of “off the shelf” designs using natural timbers and cortex steel materials for the renewal of street furniture in the Geraldine CBD.**
- b. **That the Geraldine Community Board request Council to carry forward \$70,000 capital expenditure funding for the Geraldine CBD renewals to the 2019/20 Annual Plan.**

Attachment 1

Andrew Dixon: Timaru District Council

Geraldine Town Refresh Project

April 2019

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Brief: To refresh the town centre of Geraldine by using new/ refreshed furniture, bollards, cycle stands, rubbish bins and signage that reflect the core characteristics of Geraldine and natural elements of the surrounding district.

The style of items selected reflect
the 4 core themes of Geraldine.



Geraldine

Experience The Adventure



GREAT OUTDOORS

ADVENTURE

HISTORICAL

ARTY

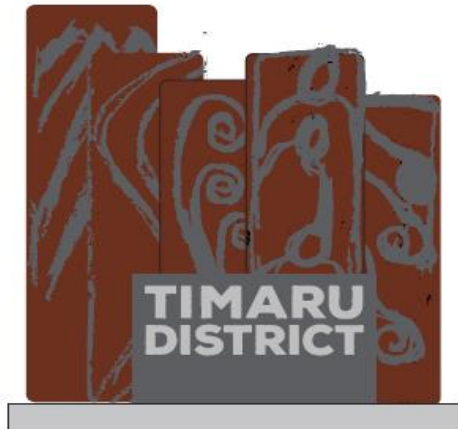
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GREAT OUTDOORS / ADVENTURE

Strength, Great, Boldness, Courage, Natural, Enduring

Items selected reflect these values and use natural raw solid materials such as Timber and Corten Steel. These materials have also been used in the proposed signage.

Items are bold in size as opposed to having fine or thin details so are therefore more simple in construction.



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HISTORICAL / ARTY

Circular, Stylish & Simple

The style chosen is neither minimalist modern or decorative vintage because although Geraldine has a rich history it is also a thriving town that wishes to refresh and modernise itself.

A more circular shape has been opted for. This matches the new Geraldine logo that has recently been chosen and reflects the 'G' and the sun/moon shape that is contained within it. This will consolidate the theme and branding of Geraldine as a memorable place to visit.



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Timeless styles that are easy to use
and will appeal to a wide range of
people (young, elderly and foreign)
and should last the longest time.

Options:

- A range of options for each requirement has been selected from the four main street furniture suppliers.
- Bespoke options are also available.
- Most options chosen are surface mounted as opposed to ‘in-ground’.

RUBBISH BINS

The options shown reflect the circular style and are either timber or corten steel



STREET FURNITURE – QUEENSTOWN RECYCLING BIN ENCLOSURE

- Fits 120L Wheelie Bin (small wheelie bin).
- Standard full size wheelie bin is 240L
- Powder Coated Mild Steel Body and Lid
- Hardwood Timber Slats
- Surface Mounted
- Locking Door



TILLEY GROUP – HORIZON TILT BIN SF1020

- Can be mounted back to back to provide waste vs recycling options
- Lid deters rain, household waste dumping and seagull scavenging
- Capacity not available on website

OPTION:

Also available in corten steel, or bespoke laser cut and perforated wrapper designs and a variety of colour choices.



URBAN EFFECTS – RAINLESS LITTER BIN

- Corten Steel
- Cylindrical 150L litter bin characterised by an opening cover equipped with a patented system which minimises entry of rain water into the container (3%)
- 905mm high x 520mm diameter = 150L
- Ground mounted

OPTION:

Vertical timber slats with steel cover



URBAN EFFECTS – SPENCER BIN CORTEN

- 800 x 395mm = 80L (120L also available)
- Lid hinge concealed inside
- Liner has 8mm diameter steel ring for attaching waste sacks

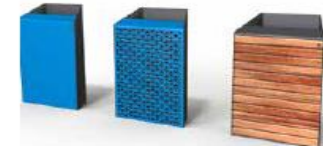
OPTION:

Pictogram or logo on brushed stainless plate available –



TILLEY GROUP – HAE HAE BIN

- A stylish and contemporary design available in 5.0mm Pre Galvanised Steel. The bin's front door can be customised with either Hardwood Battens, solid or perforated metal or otherwise customised to suit. The Haehae range has been designed to aesthetically fit any kind of environment from stylish busy upmarket urban environments to quiet scenic rural settings. The Haehae Bin can be either Surface Mounted, placed Back to Back, Wall or Pole mounted.



SEATING: WITH BACKS

A preference for backed seating was stated to cater for Geraldine's aged population.



Modifying the existing bench seats to add seat backs is not practical given their current design

STREET FURNITURE OR STREETScape BOTH SELL THIS SAME DESIGN. 'PENROSE TIMBER SEAT'

- Traditional look
- Similar to existing bench seat
- Cast Aluminum Frame
- Hot Dipped Galvanised and Powdercoated
- Timber is Saligna (Sydney Blue Gum hardwood)
- Surface Mounted
- Curved seat and back for comfort
- Armrests enable older people to get up and down
- This type of seating limits the number of people willing to share the seat when it is more enclosed.

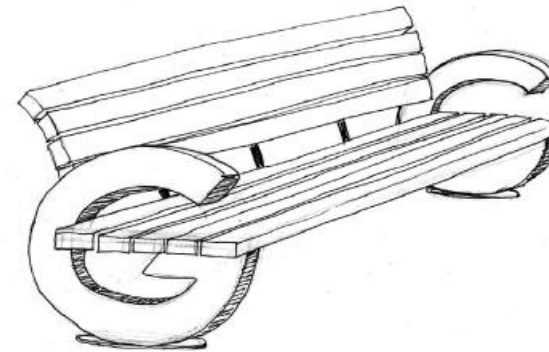


URBAN EFFECTS – WOODLAND HARDWOOD SEAT

- Standard size 1.8m length
- Surface Mounted
- Hardwood Timber Slats
- All fittings HDG & Stainless Steel
- Non decorative design means a classic look that will last decades
- Slat size and unobtrusive frame gives this seat a bold and strong character

OPTION:

Frame can be powdercoated in any colour (Corten Steel effect may also be an option).



CUSTOM DESIGNED SEAT

- Custom designed seat to match the new Geraldine branding would be a memorable experience for visitors and provide more photo opportunities.
- This seat almost looks like it's on wheels going places! Much like Geraldine.
- Construction could be done by the likes of Tilley Group.

SEATING: BENCH/BACKED COMBO

These seating options provide versatility for a wide population.



STREETSCAPE - OCTAVIA

- Simple
- Clean
- Contemporary design
- Versatility for all environments
- Available in bench and seat options



STREETSCAPE - ACC CBD DOUBLE SEATING

- Simple
- Versatile
- The bench's back doubles as divider and back rest

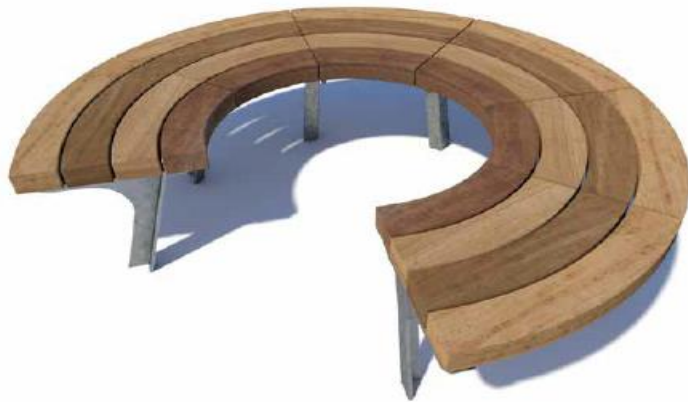


STREETSCAPE - VALENCIA SEATING

- Classical design
- Reflects the towns heritage
- Hardwood timber

SEATING: NON-BACKS

The brief requested that all seats have backs and while they are more comfortable, especially for the elderly, non-back bench seats provide more seating per square metre so a combination might be beneficial to the town e.g. use non-back benches in high traffic areas e.g. near toilet bus-stop / playgrounds etc.



CIRCULAR DESIGN

- A circular design fits the new Geraldine branding character.
- There may be an option to modify this design into a G shape which could be visible on Google Earth photos.
- Circular shaped seats encourage more people to sit closer together comfortably because they face slightly away from each other. More intimate groups of people can sit on the inside of the seat and share a takeaway meal together.



This seat design is also suitable around trees and can convey the idea of roots.



STREETSCAPE – NAUTILUS

- Hardwood Timber
- Hot Dipped Galvanised or Stainless Steel construction
- Surface Mounted



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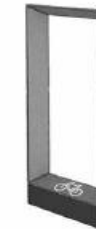
ULTRA MODERN

More ultra modern looks are available from Tilley Group.



TILLY GROUP

This new designer series is made from eco friendly materials (recycled plastic composite tbc). It is available in a set of matching furniture including seating, bollards, cycle parks, rubbish bins and way-finding signage.



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CYCLE PARKS

The options shown reflect the circular style and would generally be produced out of Corten Steel.



URBAN EFFECTS – SPIRAL BIKE RACK

- Circular design in corten steel matches the character of the Geraldine branding
- Suitable for higher numbers of bicycles
- Surface mounted
- 1230mm long. 560mm tall

OPTION:

Available in Stainless Steel, Corten Steel or powdercoated



TILLEY GROUP – CYCLE HOOP

- Can be attached to most street sign posts.
- With these dotted throughout the urban area instead of concentrated corners
- Enables cyclists to park closer to their destination.
- No need to dig up pavement
- Easy to install almost anywhere

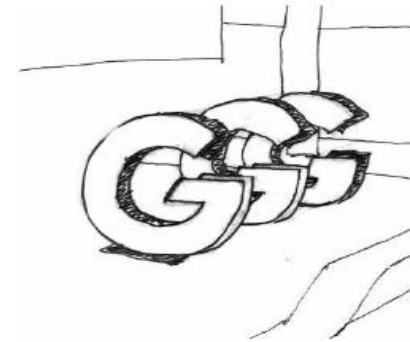
OPTION:

Available in powder coat finish



URBAN EFFECTS – CAFE CYCLE PARK

- Circular design in corten steel matches the character of the Geraldine branding.
- Surface mounted
- 650mm x 80mm x 1004mm high
- Can also act as a bollard



BESPOKE G PARKS

In the same way that these cycle parks have been cut into the shape of keys, Corten Steel can be cut into the shape of 'G's' to match the new Geraldine branding.



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BOLLARDS

The options shown reflect the circular style.



Modifying existing bollards could potentially cost just as much as new bollards. However it could provide the opportunity to include more plant life into the urban area.

This concept involves removing or enclosing the internal frame with vertical timber slats to match the horizon bin design. The remaining steel structure can be painted with a Corten Steel effect.

Lastly replace the 'lid' with a removable planter tub that only needs to be approx 400mm deep of growing medium (soil suitable for planters).



Use 'Geraldine' branding on all bollards or you could use these for way-finding solutions to guide people on the right path towards destinations such as Queenstown, Timaru or Christchurch or simply with the current street name.



URBAN EFFECTS DIFFUSION NEWS BOARD 201R11 BOLLARD

- Laser cut steel tubes with text and/or pictograms in contrast to the internal detail, in coated steel
- 1000mm tall, 102 diameter
- Not chain linked

OPTION:

Also available in square or rectangular section.



Bold and solid looking design suits the character of Geraldine.

URBAN EFFECTS 3P PROTECTOR

- LED illumination ticks another goal for the urban area
- Cast Aluminium
- 600mm high x 180mm diameter
- Powder coating in standard RAL colours or DB703



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SIGNAGE

Two options could be designed for this section for decision maker:

- 1) A similar (but new) framework to replace these old frames. Sized to accommodate existing sandwich boards without their weighted bases. This would be easier to convince shop owners to transition away from using sandwich boards. Especially as some sandwich boards are provided to them for free or with compulsory conditions by suppliers e.g. Kapiti or Coca Cola companies.
- 2) A custom designed way finding station complete with maps and directions or information would require more time and detail to design but be more contemporary.



Modify existing signage frames could be used for two purposes: way finding and/or shop signage to replace sandwich boards.

For Shop Owners: The signage would need to show Open or Closed with a flip board that can be flipped every morning and afternoon instead of bringing their signs in and out. These flip boards would be made of permanent material such as laser cut corten steel or carved timber panels.

The branding on the lower half would need to be printed and easily replaceable and affordable.

The frame itself could be repainted with a Corten Steel paint effect to match the new Geraldine branding.



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PRICING

Waste bin pricing.

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QUEENSTOWN - BIN ENCLOSURE



HORIZON TILT BIN



RAINGLESS LITTER BIN



SPENCER BIN CORTEN



HAE HAE BIN

UNIT PRICE

Single enclosure: \$2,295 per unit
 Double enclosure: \$3,995 per unit
 Triple enclosure: \$5,695 per unit

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 Triple enclosure: \$5,695 per unit

Single enclosure: \$1,778 per unit

Single enclosure: \$1,390 per unit

Single enclosure: \$900 - \$1300 per unit

BUDGET

\$25,000
 Currently
 8 Plastic pole mounted
 16 Cast iron

INDICATIVE PRICING





3 triple enclosures (9 bins in total) replaces 16 cast irons cost equals \$17,085

8 Spencer bin corten to replace 8 plastic pole mounted. Cost equals \$11,120

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PRICING




Seating pricing.

ITEM	UNIT PRICE	BUDGET	INDICATIVE PRICING
 <p>PENROSE TIMBER SEAT</p>	\$1,775 per unit	\$10,000 Currently 16 seats	
 <p>WOODLAND HARDWOOD SEAT</p>	\$1,096 per unit		15 Woodland Hardwood seats to replace 16 current out of date seating in Geraldine high street and any other key locations. Cost equals \$17,536
 <p>CUSTOM DESIGNED SEAT</p>	TBC		
 <p>NAUTILUS</p>	\$2970.00 per unit		

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PRICING

Bench seat combo pricing.

ITEM	UNIT PRICE	BUDGET	INDICATIVE PRICING
 OCTAVIA SEAT	Seat: \$2580.00 per unit Bench: \$2240.00 per unit	\$10,000 Currently 16 seats	
 ACC CBD SEAT	TBC		
 VALENCIA SEAT	TBC		

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PRICING

Cycle Parks pricing.

ITEM



SPIRAL BIKE RACK



CYCLE HOOP



CAFE CYCLE PARK



BESPOKE G PARKS

UNIT PRICE

\$1,465 per unit

\$2,295 per unit

\$1,171 per unit

TBC

BUDGET

INDICATIVE PRICING

5 individual Cafe bike racks to replace current out of date bike rack. Cost equals **5,855**

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PRICING

Bollards pricing.

ITEM



DIFFUSION NEWS BOLLARD



3p PROTECTOR BOLLARD

UNIT PRICE

\$716 per unit

\$2,583 per unit

BUDGET

\$25,000
Currently 29 Bollards

INDICATIVE PRICING

29 Diffusion news bollards (with Geraldine engraved) to replace current 29 bollards. Cost equals **\$20,764**

TOTAL COST

\$66,505

(Does not include bike rack)

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Geraldine Community Board
for the Meeting of 22 May 2019

Report for Agenda Item No 11

Prepared by Andrew Dixon
Land Transport Manager

Geraldine Town Centre Surveillance Cameras

Purpose of Report

20. To inform the Geraldine Community Board on the options and cost of extending the coverage of the surveillance cameras in the Geraldine main street.

Background

21. The current camera surveillance system consists of five cameras and a data link to recording equipment located in the Geraldine Police Station. There is one camera on the RSA building, three opposite the village green outside the central café and one at the Skate Park in Kennedy Park. The locations of the cameras and the areas of coverage are shown on the map Attachment 1.
22. In general, surveillance cameras are a valuable crime prevention tool to support normal police operations in improving community safety. These are generally not for the protection of private property and camera views are on public spaces such as roads and parks. The cameras are used by police, not only to visually record a crime being committed, but also as an intelligence gathering tool with movements of people and vehicles recorded.
23. The Geraldine surveillance cameras are not monitored and the image data is recorded and stored at the Geraldine Police Station. The data is transmitted from the cameras to the recording device via a microwave link and no cabling is involved. This requires a clear line of sight between the cameras and the receiver at the Police Station.
24. The cost of new cameras is \$2,500 for a static camera that is fixed in one position or \$6,000 for a camera that can be remote controlled to change field of view and zoom. In addition, a power supply is required for the cameras. It is preferable that the cameras are attached to Council buildings so that close control is readily achievable. Street light poles are not suitable as these are only powered when the lights are turned on.
25. It is critical that there be adequate data storage capacity to allow the recording of images for at least 28 days, as crimes may be reported some time after the incident occurs, or an incident may be linked to a crime elsewhere. It should also be noted that the current computer hardware at the Geraldine Police Station is

near capacity and that would need an upgrade should additional cameras be installed. The estimated cost of the hardware upgrade including additional storage is \$2,000 excluding GST. This cost has been included in all options.

Options

26. The options are –

- Option 1 – Extend camera coverage to include parts of Wilson and Cox Streets. The static cameras would be located on Talbot Street at the intersection of Cox and Talbot Streets and another at Wilson and Talbot Streets. The cost is estimated to be \$7,000 excluding GST.
- Option 2 – Extend coverage to the Four Peaks Plaza area. The most effective way is to install cameras on the corner building and transmit data from the roof of this building to the Police Station. Consent from the building owners to place equipment and power supply would be required. The estimated cost of this option is \$7,000 excluding GST.
- Option 3 – Extend camera coverage on Talbot Street. Two static cameras could be installed on the street light pole and power supply provided from the Timaru District Council owned Geraldine cinema building. The estimated cost of this option is \$7,000 excluding GST.
- Option 4 – Extend camera coverage to the northern end of the main street to provide coverage of Waihi Terrace in the vicinity of the Kiwi Country complex. This is a tourist focal point. The installation of a camera to provide effective coverage of this area is more challenging as there are limited locations to install a camera with a power supply and clear line of sight to the Geraldine Police station. If a site can be identified the cost of this camera is estimated to be \$8,500 excluding GST.

Identification of Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

27. Timaru District Council Long Term Plan 2018-28

Assessment of Significance

28. This matter is not deemed significant under the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Consultation

29. Police were asked to provide feedback on additional surveillance cameras and potential locations. The feedback was that there have been issues in the area on the corner of Cox and Talbot Streets and that further coverage in this vicinity would be supported. Police commented that the northern end of town does not have the same issues.

Other Considerations

30. Where the power supply is connected to private supplies, an agreement is required with the property owner. The power usage by the cameras is minimal.
31. There is an ongoing software licencing cost per camera of \$400 excluding GST per annum.

Funding Implications

32. The 2019/20 Draft Annual Plan provides funding of \$20,000 excluding GST for additional or upgraded surveillance cameras across the District.
33. The licencing costs are currently funded from the CBD maintenance budget. The additional cost for more cameras can be funded from current year budget allocations.

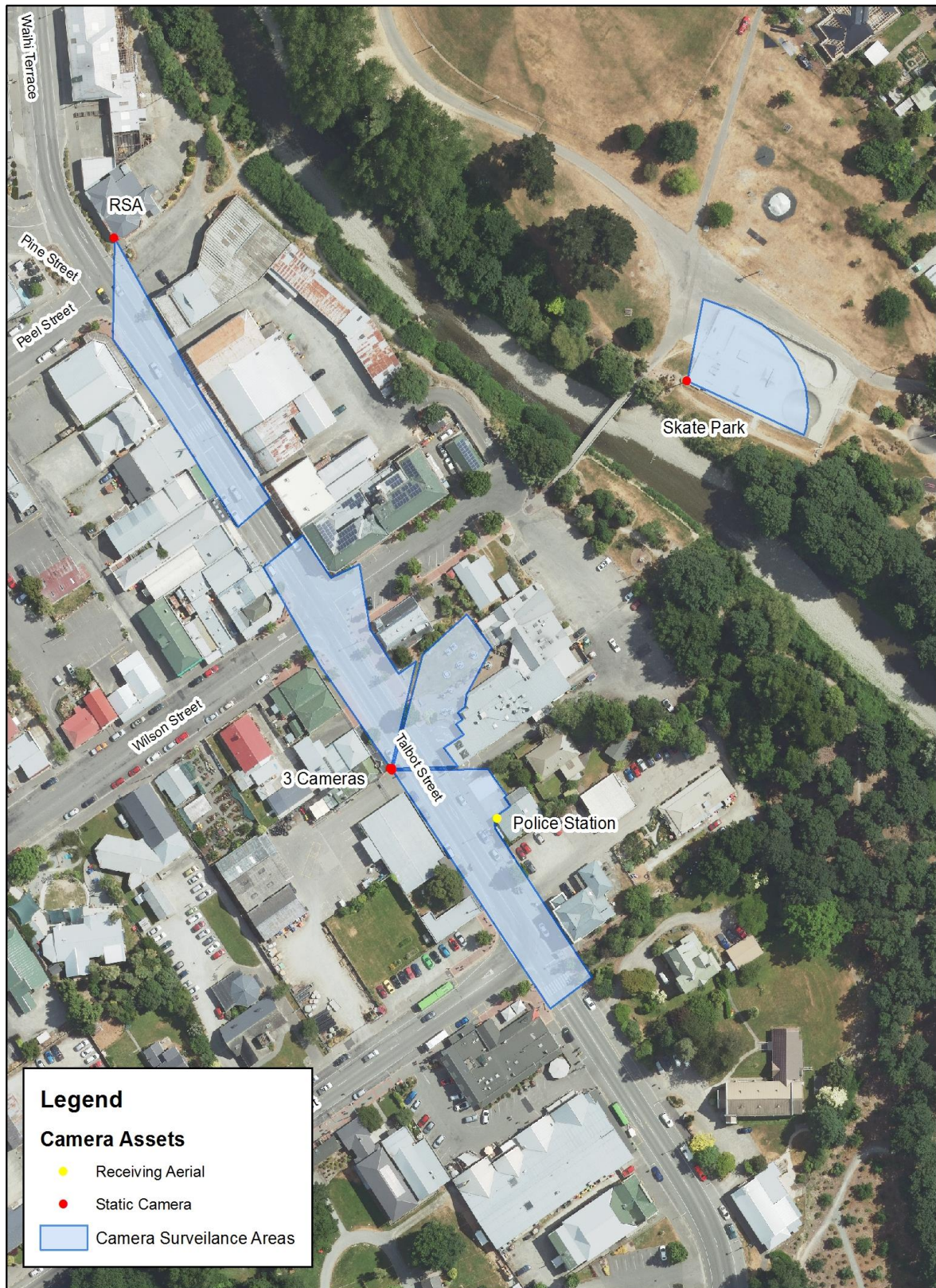
Conclusion

34. Current surveillance cameras are positioned to view the Geraldine town centre main street and the skate park. The side streets and the Four Peaks Plaza do not have camera coverage. The cameras are used to improve public safety and are not to protect private property such as vandalism prevention. Property owners can install their own cameras for this purpose.
35. The images are not monitored by Police but the data is recorded at the Geraldine Police station for future reference.
36. Additional surveillance cameras can be installed and some options are presented in the report. Funding is available for up to four additional cameras in Geraldine.

Recommendations

- a **That additional surveillance cameras be installed in Geraldine town centre as determined by the Geraldine Community Board and funded from the 2019/20 budget.**
- b **That the Geraldine camera storage system hardware located in the Geraldine Police station be upgraded and funded from the 2019/20 budget.**

Attachment 1



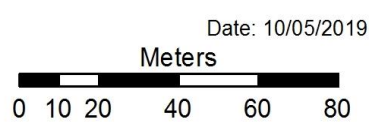
Legend

Camera Assets

- Receiving Aerial
- Static Camera
- Camera Surveillance Areas



CCTV Camera Coverage Geraldine



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for the Meeting of 22 May 2019

Report for Agenda Item No 12

Prepared by Bill Steans
Parks and Recreation Manager

Geraldine Domain – Sponsorship Signage

Purpose of Report

37. This report is prepared to review criteria in the Geraldine Domain Management Plan for sponsorship signage.

Background

38. It is necessary for sporting and community organisations to attract sponsorship to enable them to make improvements to facilities and to assist individuals who have limited means to participate in sport.
39. The Geraldine Combined Sports Association is about to embark on fundraising for a significant upgrade of facilities in the Geraldine Domain and proposes to gain sponsorship from selling advertising space on 10 vertical blade signs.
40. Feedback from potential sponsors is that the vertical configuration is more desirable than low horizontal advertising.
41. The proposed signs will be located between approximately 50m to 100m from the Domain's boundaries and will be facing inwards away from neighbours.
42. The current Advertising Policy in the Geraldine Domain Management Plan (attached Appendix 1), is included in all management plans for sporting and recreation parks.
43. Broadly, the current policy allows this type of advertising but only to a height of 1.2metres above the ground whereas sponsors and advertisers see more value in signs being up to 2m high.
44. The key issue to be addressed is how to facilitate fundraising through sponsorship without adversely affecting the Domain, users' experiences or the outlook from adjoining properties.

Options

45. The options are –
- Option 1 – Undertake a minor review of the Geraldine Domain Management Plan. This could then be subsequently applied to other similar plans for

consistency. To achieve this, only the Advertising Policy Implementation section would be amended by rewording (b)(ii) to read “that they are inward facing and no higher than 2 metres above the ground”.

This would not have any cost implications for Council and would have a considerable gain for fundraisers as a vertical sign is more desirable to sponsors than a low horizontal one.

The following Community Outcomes will be enhanced by this option: high quality infrastructure to meet community and business needs, people enjoying a high quality of life and communities that are safe, vibrant and growing.

The Geraldine Combined Sports Association’s proposal would likely require a land use resource consent application at the Association’s cost to gain approval for installing permanent advertising signage.

- Option 2 – Maintain the status quo by retaining existing wording in the Geraldine Domain Management Plan where the height of signage, excluding naming signs or those on artificial turf, is limited to 1.2 metres height above the ground. This option would affect fundraising by offering less valuable options for fundraisers.

Identification of Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

46. The Geraldine Domain is classified as a Recreation Reserve pursuant to clause 17 of the Reserves Act 1977. In addition to providing for recreation and sporting activities, there is a requirement for the protection of the natural environment with an emphasis on retention of open spaces. Those qualities of the reserve which contribute to the pleasantness, harmony and cohesion of the natural environment and to the better use and enjoyment of the reserve shall be conserved. The Act requires a management plan to be produced for this reserve.
47. The Geraldine Domain Management Plan is publicly notified and adopted by Council. The Plan has an advertising policy which defines approved signage within the Domain. It also has an adjoining properties policy which avoids detrimental effects on adjoining property.
48. The Reserves Act 1977 states that management plans should be under continuous review, but a comprehensive review needs to follow a statutory process with two phases of public notification and submissions. If a minor amendment to a policy can be made that doesn’t adversely impact on adjoining properties or users’ experiences, it could be considered as part of the ongoing review rather than a comprehensive review.
49. The purpose of the Resource Management Act 1991 is to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources. The Timaru District Plan is produced to address the functions of Council as defined by the Act.

50. The Timaru District Plan was publicly notified and adopted by Council. It has rules for advertising signage (attached Appendix 2).
51. The Building Act 2004 provides for Building Regulations and the Building Code. The code requires an engineering producer statement for structures of 2 metres or more in height.
52. The Council Sponsorship from Corporates and Others Policy acknowledges the benefits of sponsorship to both parties.
53. The sponsorship policy defines criteria where sponsorship material, including signage on Council property, will not be permitted. These are:
 - Where it is likely to offend public taste;
 - Where there are legal, moral or ethical concerns about the sponsorship arrangement;
 - Where the sponsorship risks bringing Council into disrepute;
 - Where there is a significant risk that Council may have, or be perceived to have, a current or future conflict of interest.

Assessment of Significance

54. This matter is not deemed significant under the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Consultation

55. The Geraldine Combined Sports Association has consulted with several sporting groups who are users of the Geraldine Domain. The broader proposals for improvements have received input from many interested parties including members of the public.

Other Considerations

56. There are no other considerations relevant to this matter.

Funding Implications

57. There are no funding implications for Council with these options.

Conclusion

58. A minor amendment to the advertising policy in the Geraldine Domain Management Plan can assist fundraisers and sponsors without adversely impacting on adjoining properties.

Recommendations

- a That the Geraldine Community Board recommends to the Community Development Committee that the Geraldine Domain Management Plan Advertising Policy Implementation section (b)(ii) be amended to read: “that they are inward facing and no higher than 2 metres above the ground.”**
- b That if this is approved, other Management Plans applying to Sporting and Recreation Parks be amended to the same wording.**

Appendix 1

Extract from Geraldine Domain Management Plan

3.22 Advertising

Policy

- (a) To allow for the sale of naming rights to individual facilities within the Domain.
- (b) To allow organisations to gain sponsorship through limited advertising within the Domain.

Explanation

It is necessary for clubs and associations to be able to attract sponsorship to enable them to be competitive in today's environment.

Allowing for sponsorship will promote further development within the Domain.

In the case where a building or a facility has been named by a sponsor, then it is appropriate to allow the sponsor's name to be displayed tastefully on or near the building or facility, for the period of both the sponsorship and for the season occupied by the club receiving the sponsorship. Should naming rights be granted to a major sponsor, the name may or may not include the existing name.

Implementation

- (a) Temporary Signs may be permitted by the Parks Manager at any location on the date of the event only.
- (b) Permanent Signs may be located on approved enclosed grounds, or buildings only, providing :
 - (i) that they are on an artificial playing surface; or
 - (ii) that they are inward facing and no higher than 1.2 metres above the ground, or
 - (iii) that a maximum of two double sided naming signs (which may incorporate a major sponsor's name and logo) will be permitted provided the surface area of each of these signs is not greater than 6.5 square metres and the top of these signs is not higher than 4.5 metres above the ground.
 - (iv) that corporate logos and names may be approved for use on signs specified in policy 3.22(a).

Appendix 2

Extract from Timaru District Plan

6 GENERAL RULE

6.15 SIGNS

6.15.1 ISSUES, OBJECTIVES, POLICIES AND METHODS

See Part B(11)(c).

6.15.2 RULES FOR SIGNS

6.15.2.1 PERMITTED ACTIVITIES IN ALL ZONES

The following are permitted activities subject to complying with all Performance Standards for the zone and the General Rules:

- (1) Traffic signs and signs showing road names or street number of premises.
- (2) Temporary signs for community, educational and recreational events, and in connection with the redevelopment of a building or site, providing signs are not erected more than six months prior to the date of commencement of the activity advertised, nor remain erected more than one week following completion of the activity. Signs may be double sided.
- (3) Temporary signs for Parliamentary and Local Government elections shall not be erected more than six weeks before the event, nor remain erected more than one week following completion of the event.
- (4) Signs for any public purpose or in connection with and on the same site as any utility service, community facility or Recreation Zone or reserve under the Reserves Act, provided such signs shall not exceed 2 square metres in area where they are visible from or immediately directed towards any public road, public land or Residential Zone, unless the area of signs is in accordance with an approved management plan prepared under the Reserves Act 1977.
- (5) Temporary signs advertising the intention to sell the land or premises on which it is located.
- (6) Statutory Notices.

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Report for Agenda Item No 13

**Prepared by Jan Finlayson, Janene Adams, Jennine Maguire
Board Members**

Strategic Planning at Geraldine Community Level

Attached is a report from Geraldine Community Board members Jan Finlayson, Janene Adams and Jennine Maguire presenting a case for strategic planning for Geraldine.

Recommendation

That the Board give consideration to the request.

The case for strategic planning at Geraldine community level
2 May 2019

From: Jan Finlayson, Janene Adams, Jennine Maguire

Background

Strategic planning for Geraldine presently occurs within the Timaru district context. At that level, the basics and some 'icing on the cake' - for example, Geraldine's Christmas decorations - are provided for. There is little bespoke planning that expresses and develops on the local community's distinct character, however, and decision-making can be ad hoc.

Rationale for Geraldine community-level strategic planning

Where decisions are made without the direction of a local plan, there's heightened potential for negative unintended consequences such as increasing lack of coherence, and for cumulative negative environmental, amenity, social, and other effects.

A strategic plan, 'owned' by the Geraldine Community Board, would give voice to our special community identity, and link purpose, workstreams, activities, and relationships: back to the board's statutory purpose; and forward to identified qualitative and quantitative goals and points in time.

We envisage the plan addressing amenity, social, artistic, environmental, business, historic, recreational, and other aspects of the community's life.

It would provide guidance for confident decision-making that would be in accordance with the community's views; it would also be an 'institutional knowledge' reservoir to aid the work of future community boards.

Written well, it should allow for enhancement of the Geraldine community's life over and above what is provided for by Timaru District Council.

Writing a plan

As for strategic planning at higher and wider levels, Geraldine district-level planning would take place through pre-consultation, facilitated writing, and comprehensive draft plan consultation processes including the Geraldine Community board, facilitators, officials, experts, and the wider community.

Funding

We propose that funds be set aside as possible for writing a Geraldine community strategic plan that: expresses and builds on local strengths and identity; is in accordance with the relevant wider planning landscape; and that sets a vision and values, and fosters a range of relationships and goals.

Recommendations:

- * that the Geraldine Community Board adopt the goal of developing a Geraldine community strategic plan.
- * that a budget be established for writing a Geraldine community strategic plan.

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Report for Agenda Item No 18

Exclusion of the Public

Recommendation

That the Board resolves to exclude the public on the grounds contained in Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act:

Land for Disposal

Clause	LGOIMA wording	Plain English reason
Section 7(2)(b)(ii)	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 was the subject of, the information.	Commercial sensitivity
Section 7(2)(i)	The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	To enable commercial or industrial negotiations