



APPENDICES MINUTES

**Paraparaumu Community Board
Meeting**

Tuesday, 10 September 2024

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Drainage Issues at Lake View Court

10 September 2024

I have come today to appeal to you, our elected representatives, because the I and the other four resident households of Lake View Court believe we have been let down by inadequate provision for rain and storm water in the original resource consent for our cross-lease development.

1. A private road being treated the public as a public road

Lake View Court is on the Northern side of Kapiti Road, opposite Lodestar Place. The entrance resembles a two-lane public road. Many of the private roads I have seen around Paraparaumu are basically single-lane driveways, but Lake View Court has two generous lanes at the entrance, emphasised with white 'give way' lines and a faded give way symbol painted on the exit lane that has been there at least since I arrived in 2020.

The white lines marking Kapiti Road lanes, including parking lines that curve well around the corners on both sides of our street, have all been repainted, but the give-way symbol has not – this may indicate that Council staff (who earlier this year carried out minor repairs on the road) have now recognised that Lake View Court is not a public road.

But unknown members of the public have no such concern and continue to regularly drive in to use our road as a convenient turn around, "slinging a uey" to use the slang for a three-point turn... it is not easy to turn on Kapiti Road...then they accelerate out, with the consequent continuing erosion of our road.

Some come in and park on the left while they look at the lake, read their maps, talk on the phone etc, before they too, drive in a bit further to make a u turn and drive off.

We have also had to ask Police not to park there for their traffic work.

Around two weeks ago, Council responded to a resident's request and put an ineffectual sign under our street name on Kapiti Road that says **Pvt Rd, no exit**. This notice is so small that Private is abbreviated to Pvt. I had to cross the road to read it – motorists travelling towards the beach would be unlikely to have time to focus on the small print before they were past it. It's a bit easier from the other side of the road.

Meanwhile, members of the public keep using our road (which was basically built to function as a driveway) as a public road, subjecting it to a great deal of extra wear and tear.

2. Fundamental drainage issue

The plans for this cross-lease development, including stormwater drainage, were approved by Council.

Council officers have advised us that the system was approved to have kerb adaptors convey roof runoff from houses on higher ground into a gutter alongside our road, and onto our road for drainage to the lake. So, water is guided onto the road, but there is no channel to get it across and back into the gutter, and then into the drain.

We believe we have been failed by the arrangement to intentionally deliver a flow of water on to the widest section of our road every time it rains, which often creates a fast-flowing stream. The potholes already formed are left full of water which then sits for a day or so until it evaporates. And, the road gets weaker.

We do not understand why that drainage arrangement was considered adequate and signed off. Why was creating a flow of water over the road considered acceptable water management?

Earlier repairs have worked for a time, but the edges of pothole repairs are very susceptible to water damage, allowing more potholes to form around them in the turning area that we (and the public) use. We are now suffering the consequences with a very damaged road.

As ratepaying citizens, we deserve the protection that should have been afforded by properly considered drainage plans. But instead, we face the serious and expensive problem caused by the decision to direct runoff water on to the road surface.

There is precedent for Council taking responsibility for inadequate stormwater provision at Lake View Court. When flooding occurred in this area in the 1990s, cutting off No 1 and blocking access to other homes, Council took responsibility for the uncontrolled stormwater by clearing and enlarging the drain (without connecting the two gutters).

We have obtained a quote to repair the potholes (at a minimum cost of \$14,000 without fixing the underlying drainage issue causing the problem).

We are a group of ordinary people, some of us on fixed incomes, all paying our rates like other citizens of Paraparaumu who are in the fortunate position of being able to access their homes via public roads.

It is simply not right that we should have to meet heavy roading costs because a) Council failed to require adequate provision for rain and stormwater management, and b) members of the public use our road.

3. Our request

We ask Council to take responsibility for that failure to provide adequate stormwater management by:

- a) constructing a means (covered channel or pipes) to carry runoff water between the existing gutters to the drain
- b) resurfacing the road, which we will maintain from that point
- c) giving permission for us to erect a prominent "Private Road" sign visible from both sides of Kapiti Road on Council land to deter the public from using our road.

Presented by:

Frances Burton-Brown, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



For more information and/or ordering the **Fun2Go Duo-Bike**, please get in touch with Jan or Marian Weststrate

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About Fun2Go

The **Fun2Go** is a double rider three-wheel tandem where the users **sit side by side**. One person steers, both can pedal. The two persons both have a good view and can communicate well with each other. The seats can optionally rotate, making it even easier to get on. On the **Fun2Go**, the driver and passenger cycle with a **double 8-speed hub**, allowing the driver and passenger to choose their own gear independently. An **electric motor/pedal** support that makes cycling on this modern-designed side-by-side tandem bike even more "**Fun2Go**".

Standard features

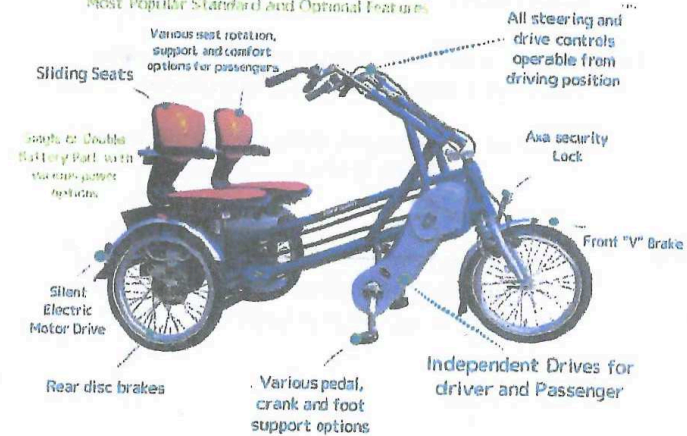
- 8 gears (driver and passenger cycle in the same gear)
- Front basket for luggage
- Rear hydraulic disc brakes
- Front mechanical disc brakes
- Parking brake
- Lock
- Handlebar limiter
- Comfortable seats with adjustable seat depth
- Lights

Benefits

- Easy to take your seat One person steers, both can pedal
- Perfect view and attention to passenger
- Many drive systems possible for both driver and passenger
- Extremely maneuverable, bike can turn around its own axis
- Better communication due to seats side by side
- Easy to use
- Stable and firm
- Automatic chain tensioners that reduce the need for frequent adjustments
- Easy to maintain

Van Raam Fun2Go side by side Bike

Most Popular Standard and Optional Features



Price

The price for the Basic FunGo including electric motor/pedal assistance, rotating chair, seatbelt with a double 8 speed hub is

NZ\$

Exl. GST, Freight and Custom clearance

What does a Home4All day look like?

- 10.00: Welcome with coffee and a scone
- 10.30: Activities
- 11.30: Second coffee break
- 11.45: Activities and preparing lunch
- 13:00: Enjoying cooked lunch together
- 14.00: Activities, wrapping up the day
- 15.30: Afternoon tea and writing our journals
- 16:00: Pick up



YOUR HOSTS



Home4All is hosted by Jan and Marian Weststrate. Marian has been a district nurse on the Kapiti Coast and Jan has been a healthcare consultant and holds a PhD from Erasmus University Rotterdam in the Netherlands. Both of them have 40 years of healthcare experience and worked before they came to New Zealand in the Netherlands and the UK. In 2022 they started the first Green Care Farm in New Zealand for people living in their early stages of Dementia.

Home4All is a registered charity (CC59450)

We welcome your support. You can:

- Donate your time and skills
- Contribute financially
- Make a bequest

Our bank account number is:
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A day activity /respite programme for those living in their early stages of dementia and who want to remain active



Our focus

At Home4All we aim to give our visitors a happy day:

We encourage people to come early in their journey of living with Dementia and make it a routine part of their weekly programme. Coming to Home4All has the following advantages:

- Reduces social isolation
- Provides purpose for your day
- Give respite to partners and carers
- Increase the quality of life of our visitors and their partners / carers

Home4All provides opportunities for our visitors to engage with like-minded people and create that all important human connection.



“Green Care Farm” Model

Home4All follows the “Green Care Farm” model which focusses on 3 broad themes to bring happiness in people’s lives:

- Being outside
- Being together
- Being involved in the ordinary things of life



What others say

“Home4All has welcomed both my sister and her family with open arms. The love and compassion that they show has been truly inspiring and their knowledge has helped us navigate what can be an exhausting and challenging time. All of us have learnt so much and to see our loved one, who inherited Alzheimer’s disease (eFAD) in her 40’s, go from timid and unsure of herself to cheeky, happy and accepting of her situation has been a beautiful thing to see.” (Rachel)

“The experience and dedication of you both and your amazing team of volunteers has been rated very highly by our whānau. We just wish we had been aware of your programme sooner so Mum could have attended for a longer time, as being with nature and having fun with other likeminded people was perfect for her mind and body wellness.” (Helena)

“At Home4all Jan and Marian take time to get to know all of their visitors with Dementia. The care they provide is tailored to bring happiness and purpose into daily life with a disability. As the main full time carer for my husband, knowing that one day a week I get a break is also incredibly important. Ian has a good time, I have a good time, and we are both supported by Home4all.” (Gillian)

“I love how you both helped my husband. I recognise his condition is deteriorating but I am convinced it has slowed down by being with you twice a week. I am always happy to promote Home4All, because I am convinced your philosophy works.” (Denise)



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Tēnā koe Glen

Request for information 2024-169

I refer to your request for information dated 24 July 2024, which was received by Greater Wellington Regional Council (Greater Wellington) on 24 July 2024. You have requested the following:

“I am writing as the Chair of the Paraparaumu Community Board on behalf of the Paraparaumu Community requesting the following information regarding the Kapiti Region Bus Network.

- 1) How many in service bus stops are there in the Kapiti Region (grouped by town if possible)
- 2) Details including location of any new service bus stops that are under consideration for the Kapiti Region
- 3) How many of the in service Bus stop have shelters in the Kapiti Region (grouped by town if possible)
- 4) A list of any new bus shelters that are currently under consideration for the Kapiti Region (including location)
- 5) A list of any new bus shelters planned, including location, within the Kapiti Region.”

Greater Wellington’s response follows:

1) How many in service bus stops are there in the Kapiti Region (grouped by town if possible)

Please refer to the below table which presents the number of bus stops and shelters by town, and the overall number for the Kapiti region:

Wellington	office	Upper	Hutt	Masterton	office	0800	496	734
PO	Box	PO	Box	PO	Box	41	www.gw.govt.nz	
Manners St, Wellington 6142		1056 Fergusson Drive		Masterton 5840			info@gw.govt.nz	

	Number of:	
	Bus Stops	Shelters
Paraparaumu	119	34
Waikanae	76	21
Otaki	44	10
Raumati	47	8
Paekakariki	18	2
Total	304	75

2) Details including location of any new service bus stops that are under consideration for the Kapiti Region

1. Otaki – near Riverbank Road junction, part of Waka Kotahi revocation work
2. Waikanae – Te Moana Road at Ngarara Road – Eastbound stop

3) How many of the in service Bus stop have shelters in the Kapiti Region (grouped by town if possible)

Please refer to the table in our response to question 1.

4) A list of any new bus shelters that are currently under consideration for the Kapiti Region (including location), subject to consultation.

Aside from the listed bus shelters planned in the answer to question 5, we do not have any currently under consideration for the Kapiti region. However, we continually assess bus stops for further opportunities that would enhance service and provide better access to public transport.

5) A list of any new bus shelters planned, including location, within the Kapiti Region.

Shelters planned:

Bus stop 1160 - Ngapotiki Street (near 19), Paraparaumu

Bus stop 1552 - Tutere Street at Waimea Road, Waikanae

Bus stop 1782 - Te Horo opposite 909 Old State highway 1

If you have any concerns with the decision(s) referred to in this letter, you have the right to request an investigation and review by the Ombudsman under section 27(3) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

Please note that it is our policy to proactively release our responses to official information requests where possible. Our response to your request will be published shortly on Greater Wellington's website with your personal information removed.

Nāku iti noa, nā



Samantha Gain

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