

## Proposed parking changes at the Sign of the Kiwi - Submissions

Sub.	Support?	Comments - please be as specific as possible to help us understand your views	First name	Last name
19581	do not support the plan	<p>While there may be times when there is high demand for parking, there will be many other times when there is not. Among other reasons, demand will depend on the time of day, the day of the week, the season and the weather. So why make a blanket P60 at all times, rather than just at times of high demand? This consultation has no information with it regarding any surveys carried out to monitor the times of high demand. Have any been done, and if so do they cover the seasons, days of the week and times of the day, with information regarding the weather?</p> <p>When there are lots of people around, and it is a warm summer's day, I can see the need for the P60 time limit at this carpark, for some and possibly all the parking spaces. A sign would need to be displayed as to where other parking is available. And with safety in numbers, the other carparks would be acceptable.</p> <p>But you can be up on the Port Hills at times when there is hardly anyone around. This carpark is the most visible along the Summit Road and as such I would consider it the safest, both for an individual and the parked vehicle. At such times, this is where I would wish to park and sometimes I might be the only person parking there, or just a few cars. It is also the only carpark in close proximity to toilets - often necessary before and after exercise. On a wet day, it will be good to change out of wet clothes before driving away. Being able to finish exercising, get dry clothes out of the car and change in the toilets, is only possible using this carpark.</p> <p>If you were to make a P60 at all times, it is likely that you will restrict some people from being able to enjoy the Port Hills at times when this carpark has very few cars. Please don't do that. And hopefully begin with the minimum time that any control is needed.</p> <p>If you begin with a greater time period, it is unlikely to be reduced, even if it is not needed, whereas extending the time period will happen if it is needed. It may be found that on really busy times, a shorter park time for some parks is required. Observation data is required to determine when a control on parking might be required.</p>	Mary	O'Connor
19577	support the plan	I 100% support this plan as I am tired of going up to the cafe for a coffee and not being able to get a park, this park should have a 60 minute limit. Some people park up there and go walking all day.	KIMBERLI	Schuitman
19575	have some concerns	<p>90 minute restrictions seems more reasonable. This allows a shuttle run for instance for a mountainbike ride down and drive up again. 60 minutes is too short.</p> <p>Also if parking is a premium up here, why not look to build a bigger carpark somewhere close?</p>	Jamie	Billings
19569	have some concerns	<p>Spokes appreciates the 4 bike stands currently in the parking area adjacent to the Sign of the Kiwi. With so many people on bicycles enjoying the Port Hills there is a need for some additional parking here.</p> <p>Expansion at the current cycle parking area may be challenging. Fortunately the grassy area to the west of the parking area and on the north side of Summit Road offers an easy expansion area. It could be hoped that Council will take this opportunity to install some additional cycle stands.</p>	Dirk	De Lu
19566	support the plan	I am the owner of the sign of the kiwi and vehicles are often park here for hours while people go for walks. It is affecting the business. There is often no rooms for the patrons to park their cars as the car park is full	Eric	Devos
19480	support the plan	Please see attached submission below.	Spreydon Cashmere Community Board	
19400	support the plan		Matt	Hanson
19387	support the plan	This is a good change. I have been up near this area several times and have always found it busy. Given that the view and cafe attract short term visitors, it makes sense for there to be short term car parking nearby. Walkers, mountain bikers and other people visiting the area have sufficient places to park nearby.	Arthur	McGregor
19385	have some concerns	Cars parked on the edge of the road to the South of the new short stay parks (past the cattle stop) can sometimes become an issue, as they restrict visibility for all traffic, and at times there is not enough room for two cars to safely pass each other due to encroaching parked vehicles. They can be particularly hazardous for cyclists when opening doors without checking. I am concerned that cyclists and walkers who are not used to the area may choose to park on the roadside if planning to stay longer than an hour, causing a hazard for other traffic. This issue could be solved with a no parking zone on the roadside here, while signage listing the location of and distance to longer duration parks may also help these people find safe areas to park.	Liam	Taylor
19252	have some concerns	I regularly walk in this area. It is difficult to cross the road and walk to the Sign of the Kiwi or further down the Summit Road towards the Sign of the Bellbird. Any changes in this area should consider the safety of walkers, including those getting to and from the cars	Anne	Scott
19228	have some concerns	If people can't walk and have a coffee that easily any more, they will just park on both sides of the Summit Rd toward Sign of the Takahe. It would be great if one side of the road will be a no stopping / parking area so that the car parking issue just doesn't relocate/spread out. The other car parking areas on Summit Rd should be clearer and parking alongside the road should be demotivated.	Anouk	Minnaar
19177	support the plan	Great idea	Emily	Cambridge

19143	have some concerns	<p>We read the article around this and thought Hurrah! At last the council are going to do something about the parking shortage. But after reading the proposal it was a real letdown. No, it seems you're not. All you are doing are sticking up some parking limit signs.</p> <p>No one is going to take any notice of the parking restrictions when it's obvious during the weekend, when the parks are full, that there will be no one to enforce them.</p> <p>Seriously? Is that the extent of your imagination to solve the problem? It's a waste of everyone's time.</p> <p>We are up there almost every weekend, and for anyone who does visit there the solution is obvious.</p> <p>The first "long term" park to the south needs to have car parks painted on them, perpendicular to the road, Many times people park parallel to the road and significantly reduce the number of vehicles that can park there. Some organizing of the parking there would make a great difference to the amount of vehicles that can park there.</p> <p>A big "More parking around the corner" sign at the sotk pointing in the direction of the park might tell new visitors that it exists. New people don't drive around the corner, they drive up, see its full and drive on.</p> <p>The second, further away one was recently just graded, and has created an ideal place for hoons to do spinouts. I am sure they are happy with the work you have done.</p> <p>However it's just degrading the surface, sending rocks onto the road that the cyclists have to try and avoid, scouring into channels from the water runoff, and stopping people from wanting to park there.</p> <p>If you can't seal it then some well placed rocks, like on other parks in the hills, would stop the activity and add a degree of structure to the parks.</p> <p>The Mtn bikes come off the flying nun there now just before the car park and they need a way to stop spraying the road with stones as well.</p> <p>I also think that some SOTK staff park along the road on the verges, as the same cars are in the same places each weekend. Asking them to park at the long term park would help free up spaces.</p> <p>Many cars park on the verges up the hill towards the long term parks. This is OK but the potential is there for accidents as vehicles, cyclists and walkers all travel the same narrow piece of road together. Some warning signs to remind people to slow down and watch for walkers and cyclists would be helpful as they come down the hill to the SOTK.</p> <p>The cattlestop and the white fence either side take away potential parks. As there are no cattle any more, except a few by the next cattle stop, if you fill it in and remove the fence you could add at least 2 or 3 more parks easily.</p> <p>I suggest your team take time on a sunny Saturday to have a coffee outside at the sotk and watch the traffic flow as we do. Its really a great place to visit and really deserves some traffic management on a grander scale than the bandaid approach you are proposing.</p>	Gary	Dix
19098	support the plan	New parking signs directing people where to park would be helpful too. I do think we need additional parking spaces to the long stay parks already available.	Roz	Rickerby
19094	do not support the plan	Do not waste money on signs. Leave all car park as a first come first served basis and stop trying to control everything. Maybe put in 1 disabled parking spot only.	Helen	Marginson
19073	do not support the plan	My view that a one hour limit of parking there is not sufficient if you want to enjoy a decent walk. Two hour limit would be more appropriate. During the week there is not a problem regarding parking but weekends and school holidays there is some congestion. Please don't spoil it for those who enjoy the Port Hills during the week.	Noelene	Diggs
19064	have some concerns	No stopping lines are required along the Summit Road from the cattle stop outside the Sign of the Kiwi, heading west towards the car parks shown on your overview. Parking occurs on both sides of the road along here creating a hazard for all users. I'd also suggest extending the no stopping lines on Summit Road to the east of Dyers Pass Road, as more people will be enticed to park on this road.	Richard	Houghton
19046	do not support the plan	Like the double yellow line and 60km/hr speed limit on Dyres Pass Rd, there are still many who do not observe the new rules. This is due to the fact that it's not being policed during critical ours. Why then would parking limits make any difference unless you're going to have a parking warden checking parked vehicles regularly on a daily basis? You need more carparks in safer locations, not time limits that won't be policed. You'd be better off installing 24 hr security cameras so the place stops being trashed and vandalised by boy racers. Let's try and spend ratepayers money wisely for a change, towards something that will make a positive difference.	Mike	Harris
19021	do not support the plan	As a regular user/biker in this area, there is already a shortage of safe parking in this area causing many near misses for cycles, vehicles in the parking area and those vehicles travelling on Dyers Pass Rd. Reducing parking will increase the dangerous manoeuvring and or parking on the summit road west of the intersection.	Hamish	Wheelans
Late submission		The Summit Road Society has a strong interest in the Summit Road and the Sign of the Kiwi. The Summit Road Society was founded in 1948 to continue the vision of Harry Ell. We support the 60 minute time limit at the Sign of the Kiwi as we appreciate how busy the café is. It is great to see that this rest house is now a vibrant meeting place for people	Summit Road Society	

	visiting the Port Hills. However, we also note that this carpark is used by recreational visitors who require longer than 60 minutes. We would like to see alternative signage put up at the Sign of the Kiwi carpark directing recreational users (walkers, trampers, mountain bikers and road bikers) to nearby unlimited parking.		
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Attachment: (Spreydon Cashmere Community board submission)

**Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board**  
**Submission on Proposed parking changes at Sign of the Kiwi**

**1. INTRODUCTION**

1.1 The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to submit on the Proposed parking changes at Sign of the Kiwi.

1.2 The Board would like to speak to its submission.

**2. GENERAL**

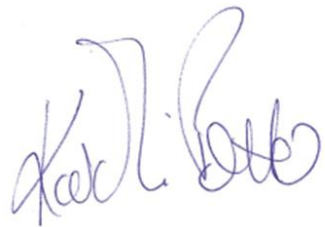
2.1 The Board is aware that there is a high demand for short stay parking in the carpark beside the Sign of the Kiwi.

2.2 The Board recognises that car parking in the vicinity of the Sign of the Kiwi needs to cater to the requirements of all visitors but particularly for those with a disability. It may be that the disabled and older persons communities have a better idea as to where the accessible car park should be placed and the board would be supportive if a change was sought. The Board is simply concerned to ensure that a park with a view of Christchurch is available for people with a disability.

2.3 The Board is satisfied that the proposed changes to the existing carpark at the Sign of the Kiwi to restrict 10 existing carparks to 60 minute parking, to convert one existing carpark to a mobility park and to signpost designated motorcycle parking will better provide for the requirements of visitors.

**3. SUBMISSION**

The Board therefore **supports** the proposed parking changes at Sign of the Kiwi as set out in the consultation documents or incorporating a change to location of the mobility park as sought by the disabled and older persons communities.



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Karolin Potter,