

From: Lauren McDonald
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Response to official information request - Speed bump trial on Aramoana Road
Date: Wednesday, 10 June 2020 02:44:00 p.m.
Attachments: [Action List for WHCB rel Aramoana Speed bump trial.pdf](#)
[Collated speed bump trial info Redacted.pdf](#)

Dear [REDACTED]

Firstly, my sincere apologies for the delay in providing our response to your request for all possible information regarding the speed bump trial on Aramoana Road due to Covid-19 level lockdown restrictions to our workplace capabilities.

I advise that a request was made by the West Harbour Community Board for DCC transport staff to undertake installation of a speed bump trial on Aramoana Road. The Board received updates from transport staff on the progress with the trial. I attach a copy of the actions list from the West Harbour Community Board which provides this detail.

The Aramoana Road, Te Ngaru Speed Hump Trial began in June 2019 and staff undertook informal consultation with the community. Seven submission feedback forms were received together with email responses on the trial and this feedback is also attached in redacted form pursuant to section 7 (2) (a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 to "protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons".

I confirm that (as per the disclaimer on the submission form) that the submissions were only used for the purpose of considering options for a permanent solution to safety concerns on Aramoana Road at Te Ngaru. The Board had a discussion on the speed humps at the 5 February 2020 meeting and resolved "That the temporary speed humps at Te Ngaru remain in place until further information on traffic calming measures including placement of speed humps is provided to the next board meeting."

I hope this answers your information request.

Yours sincerely

Lauren McDonald

Governance Support Officer

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Extract from 20 June 2019 Action List

Speed Limits Te Ngaru	29 August 2018	Seeking an update	<p>March 2019: consultation letters are to be delivered this month to residents of Te Ngaru and Aramoana.</p> <p>Construction/installation of speed humps is planned for late March/early April.</p> <p>May 2019</p> <p>Speed humps have not yet been installed as the Safety team are still waiting on delivery of a few of the rubber speed humps.</p> <p>June 2019</p> <p>Speed humps are installed and staff will monitor the change and seek community feedback.</p>	Transport	
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Extract from 30 January Action List

Speed Limits Te Ngaru	29 August 2018	Seeking an update	<p>Letters are being prepared for residents and we will be contacting the board to discuss the best way to let people know of the speed hump trial. The speedhumps have been ordered, and currently awaiting feedback on timeframes for installation. Expecting installation to be between mid Feb to March.</p>		
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Extract from 21 November 2018

Speed Limits Te Ngaru	29 August 2018	Seeking an update	Looking into trialling temporary speed humps. Staff are currently investigating specifications, timeframes and pricing. A concept plan for temporary speed hump locations is currently being prepared.		
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From: Francisca Griffin
Sent: Monday, 17 February 2020 01:23 p.m.
To: Adrian Blair; Hjarne Poulsen
Cc: Jenny Lapham
Subject: Re: Speed Humps Te Ngaru

Beautiful

:-)

On 17/02/20 12:28 pm, Adrian Blair wrote:

Thanks Hjarne,
 Appreciate your confirmation.
 Cheers
 Adrian

From: Hjarne Poulsen
Sent: Monday, 17 February 2020 11:45 a.m.
To: Adrian Blair
Cc: Jenny Lapham
Subject: Re: Speed Humps Te Ngaru
 Hi Adrian,
 Yes we will leave the speedhumps in.

Cheers
 Hjarne

On 17/02/2020, at 11:23, Adrian Blair <Adrian.Blair@dcc.govt.nz> wrote:



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Hi Hjarne,
 Further to Jenny's email can you please confirm that the speed humps will remain in place as requested by the board until further information has been provided and a way forward agreed with the Board?
 Cheers
 Adrian

From: Jenny Lapham <Jenny.Lapham@dcc.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 12 February 2020 8:54 a.m.
To: Hjarne Poulsen <Hjarne.Poulsen@dcc.govt.nz>
Cc: Adrian Blair <Adrian.Blair@dcc.govt.nz>
Subject: Speed Humps Te Ngaru

Hi Hjarne

The Board had a discussion on the speed humps and also had feedback from some of the community that they want them to remain.

The Board resolved "That the temporary speed humps at Te Ngaru remain in place until further information on traffic calming measures including placement of speed humps is provided to the next board meeting."

Residents have expressed concern regarding the placement of the speed humps and also want to know what traffic calming measures are going to be investigated should they be removed.

Are you able to provide more information for the next meeting – or how do we progress this?

Jenny

[REDACTED]

From: Francisca Griffin
Sent: Thursday, 30 January 2020 05:10 p.m.
To: Hjarne Poulsen
Subject: Fwd: Te Ngaru Speed humps

Hi Hjarne,

how's this!?

I've another to send, and a conversation with another resident to go

:-) Francisca

----- Forwarded Message -----

Subject: Te Ngaru Speed humps
Date: Thu, 30 Jan 2020 16:38:55 +1300
From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
CC: [REDACTED]

Hi Francisca,

I believe that you have been conversing with [REDACTED] regarding the speed humps at Te Ngaru and that the West Harbour board have been asked to gather feedback on behalf of the council.

We all have concerns about the speed that one resident in Te Ngaru and several from Aramoana residents now travel to try and mitigate the requirement to slow down for the speed humps.

Personally I believe that until they are affected financially for their excessive speed or we have permanent effective humps that slow those who lack respect for the purpose of the temporary speed humps, then things are only going to escalate. Which is ironic considering the speed limit and humps in Aramoana. I have read on Facebook that they are actually campaigning for more speed humps in high traffic areas.

I also feel that before any decisions are made, they community affected being Te Ngaru need to properly surveyed either by the West Harbour Board or the DCC, to get information straight from the horses mouth so to speak.

Below is a snapshot of the Houses that John and I have personally spoken to and what support there is for speed humps.

Split in neighbourhood via House rapid Number.

In support 14

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Opposed 3

[REDACTED]

Not surveyed 6

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Mark Wright
Sent: Monday, 20 January 2020 11:22 a.m.
To: Hjarne Poulsen
Subject: Aramoana speed bumps

Hi Hjarne,

Andrea has asked me to make contact with you regarding comms around the removal of the trial speed humps on the road leading into Aramoana.

It would be good to get together to discuss what is required in the way of media statement, communication to residents and submitters, and the community board.

Let me know what would suit. I'm on [REDACTED] if you want to call.

Cheers,
Mark

[REDACTED]

From: Francisca Griffin
Sent: Monday, 20 January 2020 11:13 a.m.
To: Hjarne Poulsen
Cc: Jenny Lapham
Subject: Fwd: Speed Bumps Aramoana Road

Good Morning Hjarne,

here is some feedback from a Te Ngaru resident.

regards,

Francisca

----- Forwarded Message -----

Subject:Speed Bumps Aramoana Road
Date:Mon, 20 Jan 2020 09:53:17 +1300
From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]

Hi Francisca

As per your request for feedback on the speed bumps at Te Ngaru.

I would very much like for the speed bumps to be permanent. They have worked well in slowing the majority of the traffic down and it is much appreciated and safer now.

However, there are still some drivers going through at high speed (being 4WD, SUV vehicles etc) that are not respecting the speed limit. There are also people driving around the bumps.

I feel that permanent bumps would work if they were constructed the same as the big permanent ones in Aramoana, and there probably needs to be 5 evenly spaced ones from the start to the end of the housing strip. Also if there could be something (like piles of big rocks) placed beside them to stop people driving around them, it would slow all the traffic down as intended.

I have spoken to several residents over the past few months, and they have all appreciated the speed bumps being there and want them made permanent.

I hope this will happen. Thank you!

Kind regards
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 16 December 2019 09:50 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: temporary speed humps in Te Ngaru

Hi there,

Over the past 3 years, myself and some of my neighbours have been campaigning for speed jumps like they have in Aramoana and across the water on the peninsula.

Prior to the temporary speed humps being installed residents of Aramoana and surfers frequently exceeded the 50km speed limit due to the road after the windy road.

During the weekends we would frequently have cars racing between 1 and 3 in the morning.

It was easy for us to understand the locals, surfers and tourists because the speed limit wasn't very clear. But the drag racers were deliberate.

After the temporary speed humps were installed the first week was fantastic we were ecstatic.

The drag racing at night has stopped and this is a huge relief to the community no more broken street.

Unfortunately in relation to the Aramoana residents, they have learnt that if they drive fast then they feel the speed humps less.

Between 7 to 8am and 5 to 6pm Aramoana residents drive at more considerable speed to and from work over the speed humps.

The only remedy is to make the speed humps more effective to slow them down or have an impact in terms of speed cameras which affect their wallets.

It's only a matter of time before a tragic accident happens.

Before any decisions are made I would like to hope that all of the residents of Te Ngaru will be consulted.

Kind regards

Tracy Fleet
[REDACTED]

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From: Mark Glover [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 15 December 2019 09:52 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Aramoana/Te Ngaru Speed Humps

Kia ora,

I am writing to recommend that speed humps be placed in Aramoana, especially on Moana Street, and also Poto and Muri Streets.

These are mixed traffic and pedestrian areas and the speed limit is often ignored. It appears many drivers having been at relatively high speeds through the strait after Te Ngaru struggle to slow down to 30 kms; indeed I have been over taken on Moana Street, despite travelling at close to 30km/h. Over the summer months Aramoana is becoming more and more popular, and I feel it is becoming dangerous to the point that the possibility of an incident is becoming far too high.

I am not a traffic expert, nor a representative of the local community; however as someone who visits Aramoana frequently with my family, I feel it is important to pass on my experiences before some, in particular a child, is hurt. Thank you for taking the time to read my email.

Ngā mihi,
Mark Glover
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Gordon Tocher [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 1 October 2019 04:58 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Te Ngaru Speed Hump Trial submission

Hello

I do not support the speed humps on Aramoana Rd through Te Ngaru. I live on Aramoana Rd and there is one speed hump outside my property.

They disrupt most traffic especially trucks, while the speedsters with long travel suspension do not have to slow down much.

The tyre tracks show that some drivers put their passenger side wheels on the verge to partly avoid them.

The potential exists for drivers who do not notice them to crash.

There are too many of them and some are too close together.

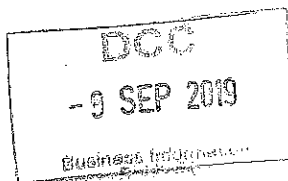
In short I do not believe they are the best way to improve road safety in the area. More frequent speed traps by the Police would work better, they currently do one about once every few years.

Regards

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Gordon Tocher

[REDACTED]



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Name: Gaynor McClelland

Organisation (if appropriate): _____

Address: [REDACTED] Aramoana

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Do you support the speed humps on Aramoana Road through Te Ngaru?

Yes ☐ Partly ☒ No ☐

Further comments

Should be only 2 or 3 speed humps.
It is far too many after all not a lot
of people live down that straight.
Think the extra money could be spent on
the road.

Email to: transportation.safety@dcc.govt.nz

Send to: Transport Engineering and Road Safety Team Leader
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Name: Dorcas Jacqui Beer

Organisation (if appropriate): _____

Address: [REDACTED] Aramoana

P.C.

Phone: n/a

Email: n/a

Do you support the speed humps on Aramoana Road through Te Ngaru?

Yes ☐ Partly ☒ No ☐

Further comments

Should only be at least three.
one at cutting, one in middle and
one at end of straight - last house

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[REDACTED]

From: Shirley Claxton [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 20 August 2019 08:31 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Aramoana Road, Te Ngaru Speed Hump Trial Submission
Attachments: Claxton Aramoana Speed Hump Submission.pdf

Attached our Speed Hump Trial submission response.
Regards Shirley

Shirley Claxton

[REDACTED]



Send to: Transport Engineering and Road Safety Team Leader
Dunedin City Council
PO Box 5045
Moray Place
Dunedin 9058

6 March 2019

[REDACTED]
RD2
Port Chalmers 9082

[REDACTED]
TE NGARU TRIAL SPEED HUMPS

Thank you for your letter regarding the Aramoana Road – Te Ngaru speed hump trial to be installed in late March/early April. As it was copied to the Mayor and CEO I have reviewed the original letter and your concerns.

Firstly, I want to apologise for the error in the letter which stated that the speed humps would be located “next to street lights” rather than “next to power poles”. When street lights are available, we tend to place the speed humps near them to optimise visibility. However, the temporary humps will have reflective material and there is also signage at the beginning and end of this section of road to warn drivers. The speed humps are next to power poles to keep drivers from driving on the verge to avoid crossing the speed humps. We are well aware of the community’s desire not to have street lights added to this environment and support this. Street lighting is not a part of this project.

From early consultation in Te Ngaru, we are aware not everyone is in favour of installing speed humps. However, the trial is supported by the West Harbour Community Board and it will provide an opportunity to consult on the suitability of speed humps in this location.

The design of the speed humps supports the objective for drivers to travel through the 50kmh zone at that speed. Our assessment is that the placement of them is appropriate but we will welcome community feedback on this.

The design should not impact on access to your property and speed humps can be shifted if they create issues. Lisa Clifford, from the Transport Safety team, is available to meet you on site should you wish to discuss the location of the speed hump adjacent to your property. She can be contacted on 474 3877.

We appreciate your feedback and will welcome further feedback during the trial. We will be reporting back on the trial to the community board before any decision is made on making the speed humps permanent.

Yours sincerely



Richard Saunders
Group Manager Transport

Cc: Dave Cull, Mayor
Sue Bidrose, CEO

5 March 2019

[REDACTED]
RD2
Port Chalmers 9082

[REDACTED]
TE NGARU TRIAL SPEED HUMPS

Thank you for your letter regarding the Aramoana Road speed hump trial to be installed in late March/early April through the community of Te Ngaru.


Firstly, I want to apologise for a mistake in saying "next to street lights" rather than "next to power poles". When street lights are available, we tend to place the speed humps near them to optimise visibility. However, the temporary humps will have reflective material and there is also signage at the beginning and end of this section of road to warn drivers. The speed humps are next to power poles to keep drivers from driving on the verge to avoid crossing the speed humps. Street lighting is not a part of this project.

From early consultation in Te Ngaru, we are aware not everyone is in favour of installing speed humps. However, the trial is supported by the West Harbour Community Board and it will provide an opportunity to consult with the Aramoana community.

We appreciate your feedback. We will be monitoring the trial and then will reassess its effectiveness and support.

Yours sincerely

Lisa McNeal Clifford
Senior Transport Engineer


RD2 Port Chalmers 9082
February 27 2019

Lisa McNeal Clifford
Senior Transport Engineer
Dunedin City Council
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TE NGARU - TRIAL SPEED HUMPS

Dear Lisa McNeal Clifford

I acknowledge your letter to Te Ngaru residents on the above subject, dated March 1st and received at my address on February 25th thus enabling me to respond before your communication was officially written.

The proposal raises several matters of concern, not least because it offers no definable justification for speed humps other than the claim of four crashes between 2013 and 2017 which *could be* attributed to speeding.

The term "crashes" implies collisions, which may not be accurate because it is undefined; and the claim that they *could* have been caused by speeding lacks credibility unless supported by reliable evidence. Nor are residents offered details of any recent electronic speed monitoring at this location.

The proposed siting of six speed humps beside street lights is mystifying because Te Ngaru residents have previously rejected the notion of any street lighting, thus suggesting the DCC intends installing street lighting contrary to the community's wishes. You will be aware also that Aramoana itself has several speed humps without a perceived need to install street lighting; nor is there any evidence of motorists using the grass verges to avoid the road humps.

Of particular concern is the intended siting of speed humps in the vicinity of The Cutting between Te Ngaru and Waipuna Bay. Vehicles approaching Te Ngaru from this direction will find themselves confronted by a speed hump within little more than 70 metres of exiting a 70 km/h zone whilst approaching a blind corner, and then encountering a second road hump immediately they exit the blind corner.

Moreover, the third speed hump at this end of Te Ngaru would appear to provide an impediment to vehicles exiting my own property. While it is undeniable that the speed of vehicles will be reduced, I suggest the proposed "solution" might create new problems of a worse nature. A simpler, and less expensive undertaking would have been to review speed limits between Deborah Bay and Aramoana, perhaps reducing that at Te Ngaru to 40 km/h, which would not be unreasonable.


Copies to: Mayor Dave Cull Chief Executive Dr Sue Bidrose

DCC

29 AUG 2019

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Name: BRIAN N. WILSON

Organisation (if appropriate): _____

Address: _____

ARAMOANA ROAD, PORT CHALMERS 9082

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Do you support the speed humps on Aramoana Road through Te Ngaru?

Yes

☐

Partly

☒

No

☐

Further comments

SPEED HUMPS @ TE-NGARU ARE THE TOTALLY
WRONG SHAPE.

THE ROAD THROUGH TE NGARU IS A 50KM AREA.
ANY BODY SHOULD BE ABLE TO DRIVE ALONG THIS
ROAD AT 50KM/H.

AT PRESENT, WITH EXISTING HUMPS, THE SPEED
IS ONLY 20KM/H, THIS IS TOTALLY INAPPROPRIATE.

REGARDS

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Send to: Transport Engineering and Road Safety Team Leader
Dunedin City Council
PO Box 5045
Moray Place
Dunedin 9058

[REDACTED]

From: Murray Thomas [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 26 September 2019 02:13 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Speed Humps Aramoana RD
Attachments: Speed Humps Aramoana RD.pdf

Dear DCC,
Please find attached my response to the initial speed hump trials.
Kind regards
Murray Thomas

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Name: MURRAY THOMAS

Organisation (if appropriate): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Do you support the speed humps on Aramoana Road through Te Ngaru?

Yes



Partly



No



Further comments

- 1). FROM PT CHALMERS 2ND SPEED HUMP IS NOT VISABLE FROM THE FIRST & DRIVER TEND TO ACCELERATE INTO IT. THE LOCATION OF THIS HUMP IS NOT IDEAL AS THE SURROUNDING CLIFFS REVERBERATE THE NOISE. RECOMMEND HUMP IS REMOVED.
- 2). LAST HUMP FROM PT CHALMER IS RIGHT OUT SIDE A RESIDENTS FRONT DOOR AND SHOULD BE MOVED FURTHER DOWN THE RD TOWARDS ARAMOANA TOWNSHIP.

* TRIAL HAS ONLY BEEN OVER QUIET PERIOD (WINTER) ABOVE COULD BE DONE AND WAIT UNTIL FEB/MARCH NEXT YR FOR A PROPER TRIAL PERIOD TO BE COMPLETED. *

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[REDACTED]

From: Kyle Martin
Sent: Monday, 26 August 2019 08:54 a.m.
To: James Tyson
Subject: FW: Allocated: Request 488178 Priority 2: Civic Roding.
Attachments: Pathway.pth

FYI

Kyle Martin
SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ENGINEER
TRANSPORT ENGINEERING & ROAD SAFETY M 021 196 2615 | E kyle.martin@dcc.govt.nz Dunedin City Council, 50
The Octagon, Dunedin PO Box 5045, Dunedin 9054 New Zealand www.dunedin.govt.nz

-----Original Message-----

From: Daphne Sue <Daphne.Sue@dcc.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 26 August 2019 8:39 a.m.
To: Kyle Martin <Kyle.Martin@dcc.govt.nz>
Subject: Allocated: Request 488178 Priority 2: Civic Roding.

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Request Number: 488178
Received: 24-August-2019

Customer Name
DONALD ANDERSON
Email Address

[REDACTED]

Location: [REDACTED] Aramoana Road Port Chalmers - [REDACTED]

Inform of Outcome?

---- Yes

Time to Contact?

Preferred Contact Method

---- E-Mail

Roding Incident

---- Message for Trans Op Staff

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Additional Notes

---- Received via online submission:

'I am inquiring when the trial of speed humps on the Te Ngaru section of the Aramoana Road will be concluded and suggest the 6 humps be reduced to 3, one at either end of the 50K speed restriction and one in the middle? These

humps should be cyclist friendly and negotiable at 35Kph for regular vehicles. I travel this road often and very seldom see any children other than at picnic places in the summer.RegardsDon'



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Name: Sean Davis

Organisation (if appropriate): _____

Address: [REDACTED] ST
Aramoana

Phone: [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

Do you support the speed humps on Aramoana Road through Te Ngaru?

Yes ☐ Partly ☒ No ☐

Further comments

- 1) Too severe in 50 kph zone especially for a small vehicle eg Suzuki Swift.
- 2) Very dangerous on a ~~bike~~ bicycle, slippery when wet.
- 3) Northern ~~hump~~ hump should be further North ie at Power Pole.
- 4) Would "raised platforms" not be more effective.

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[REDACTED]

From: Ron Fogel [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 14 December 2017 07:30 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road safety - Aramaona Road

Hi Lisa,

I am in receipt of your letter dated 29 November 2017, titled as above.

Thank you for your letter and for allowing to respond. I could only wish this consultation process preceded the erection of the speed measurement pole in front of my property, leaving a whole in the ground for nearly three week until erecting the pole, very unsafe. I contacted you then twice with no response. Is this Pole a permanent fixture?

I support your endeavour to promote safety measures in the form of speed humps. However, naturally, as you will appreciate, I will not support speed humps in front of my property. I already suffer the effects of the unsafe speed measurement Pole you erected in front of my property.

In order to promote safety, I propose you instal three speed humps; one at each end of the road stretch, and one opposite the clearing (where there is no dwelling).

Again, I thank you for your letter and for allowing feedback.

Please allow me to wish you the very best for the holidays.

Regards

Ron Fogel
[REDACTED]

Te Ngaru

[REDACTED]

From: Gordon Tocher [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 14 December 2017 12:07 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Aramoana Road

Hi Lisa

Thanks for the letter seeking opinions on road safety around the 50kph zone in Waipuna Bay and Te Ngaru.

I live at the Waipuna Bay end of the 50kph zone and observe some vehicles travelling well above this speed, while most do appear to adhere to the speed limit, the folk who exceed it are certainly endangering themselves and others.

In my opinion speed humps would cause more problems than they would solve.

Firstly they would force vehicles to slow to well under 50kph when crossing them.

Many drivers would be taken by surprise by them, increasing the chances of running off the road (possibly in to the very few pedestrians).

Some versions of speed humps such as those recently installed in Harbour Terrace encourage drivers to drive in the centre of the road or the very edge of the road so only the wheels on one side of the vehicle clip a lower part of the speed hump. This could cause problems with oncoming or following traffic.

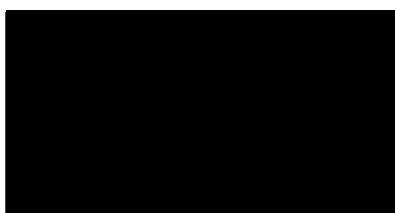
There are good numbers of cyclists on the road, they are more likely to crash either mounting or avoiding the speed humps.

There is a very wide grass verge on the inland side of the road which gives safe passage for pedestrians, there is a good verge on about half the seaward side.

I would suggest a better alternative to speed humps is some enforcement of the speed limit. There are plenty of spots for a Police car to park and ticket the speeders.

Regards

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Gordon Tocher



[REDACTED]

From: Anne Davidson [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 12 December 2017 10:10 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road safety - aramoana road

Dear Lisa

I am writing to comment on the road safety at Te Ngaru . As the owner/ Permanent resident of [REDACTED] I have significant concerns regarding the speed some vehicles undertake on this stretch of road. Being nearer the aramoana end of the road means I can hear some vehicles coming down the road at excessive speed. Many of these will have passed my house before I can reach the front door. The noise can occur day and night.

I do acknowledge some of the recent methods to control speed in this area appear to have reduced the speed from some vehicles but there still appears to be a significant number who exceed the speed limit.

I Note the small number of reported accidents but I am not sure we should wait for an increase or fatality before further action is taken.

I would like to see speed humps installed to reduce traffic speed

Melva anne Davidson

From: Murray Thomas [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 7 December 2017 09:18 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: FW: Road Safety - Aromoana Rd

Dear Lisa,
We received your notice re the above subject. My thoughts are as follows.

The policing of this speed along the Te Nahu Straight is non-existent and would help some to mitigate the problem. The police are probably under resourced to perform the task that is required??????? !!!!!!!
With at least 60 -70 % of vehicles breaking the speed limit I feel they should take a more active roll, it is what we pay taxes for.

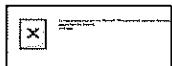
Where would the speed bumps be situated if they were place along the Straight and what type of speed hump are you looking at.

Personnally we are against any speed bumps, mainly due to the noise in such a quite area.

I would 100% be against the short moulded screw in types as the are very noise as vehicles have to more or less stop before going over such bumps and then accelerate away. The road is used by many cyclists these bumps would not be fit for purpose.

They longer asphalt type are more suitable with a speed limit of 25 k/m over them. There is still a noise problem of accelerating vehicles but not so much.

Regards
Murray Thomas
[REDACTED]



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From: John Abernethy [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 5 December 2017 08:57 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road Safety - Aramoana Road.

Dear Lisa,

First of all I would like to apologize for the hard time I gave you the day you rang me. I had never heard your name mentioned before from any of my correspondence with DCC, (Hjarne, Paul) as they were the two people I had been talking too about the road through Te Ngaru becoming a drag strip .And I was under the impression that I was just getting passed around to different people at the DCC in the hope that I would give up on this issue.

As I/we have been saying for over a year now, the only way the speeding of vehicles through Te Ngaru can be controlled at all is by installing a minimum of 3 speed humps. The PC Police (Steve TVRdeic) agree that speeding through Te Ngaru has been an ongoing problem, and one that they (the Police) can do little about as they do not have the resources to monitor traffic here. Ie, issuing traffic infringements for speedsters and suggests 4 speed humps be put in. I am sure most here will agree to speed humps as long as they are not installed off the end of any ones driveways. Of course there are going to be some here in our little community of Te Ngaru that will not want the speed humps I'm sure, as we do have 3 vehicles/locals that along with many from Aramoan itself are a part of the problem (speedsters).

With summer upon us, xmas coming and the cruise ships frequently arriving, the traffic on this road is like I have never seen before, and it is only going to be a matter of time before there is an incident/accident of some kind. But hopefully not a serious one. I have had to walk out onto the road several times recently to slow traffic down , as there are children crossing the road to play on the beach. I have even parked two vehicles either side of the road to reduce the road to one lane to slow traffic down.

All this ratepayers money being wasted on surveys etc would be better spent on installing some speed humps.

Aramoana has 6 or 7 speed humps, 2 of which are on Pari St , which is a narrow no exit st.

And the speed limit at Aramoana is 30 kmh.

Go figure ????

Kind Regards
John Abernethy

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[REDACTED]

From: Lyn Bracegirdle [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 5 December 2017 08:30 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Aramoana road safety

Hi Lisa,
I live at [REDACTED], Te Ngaru. I am absolutely concerned about the speed of traffic and the behaviour of drivers on our stretch of road. I am in favour of speedhumps. I do not agree that traffic noise would increase noticeably if speed humps were put in place
Regards
Lyn Bracegirdle

[REDACTED]

From: Davide Cooper [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 4 December 2017 11:26 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road Safety-Aramoana Road

We are NOT concerned about the Speed being 70km on all of ARAMOANA ROAD, TE NGARU is a straight section of road and a safe to drive at 70km, there are no children in this area.

We would be worried about the SPEED HUMPS, they would be a danger at night, without street lights to light them up.

The accident's you are noting in your Road Safety paper have nothing to do with the speed through TE NGARU.

The 50km signs at both ends of TE NGARU, plus 50km signs painted on the road should be ample to slow down the traffic FORGET ABOUT SPEED HUMPS.

George & Margaret Hill

[REDACTED]
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Port Chalmers.

[REDACTED]

From: Gunver Fridell [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 2 December 2017 04:51 p.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Re Road safety Aramoana Rd

Dear Lisa

Thanks for the letter and the measures put in place at TeNgaru.

We still have cars going way too fast. Kerry and I definitely would appreciate speed humps as an effective way of slowing the traffic down.

Regards
Gunver Fridell & Kerry Killorn

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED]

From: Alwyn Frost [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 2 December 2017 08:21 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road Safety Aramoana Road

Good Morning Lisa

Thank you for your letter dated 28th November

My house is number [REDACTED] virtually in the middle of the 50km zone.

I have noted that since the signs have been installed there has been some but not a lot of difference in traffic speeds.

The electronic speed display I believe did help in some cases but then there are also those people who like to see how fast they can register on it!!!

I am totally in favour of speed bumps being installed, they make a big difference in the Aramoana township.

I would have no problem with one being outside my house.

Thanks and regards

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Alwyn

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Mandi Saul [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 30 November 2017 07:32 a.m.
To: Transportation Safety
Subject: Road Safety - Aramoana Road

Dear Lisa

Thank you for your letter of 28 November 2017 regarding the speed problem at Te Ngaru.

Thank you for the efforts already in place to reduce speeding here, but unfortunately I don't feel they have been effective at all. I am VERY concerned about the speeding on this section of the road. There is no footpath on this road and we residents walk on the verge. It is not safe when drivers don't slow down, or move over, when passing us. I am amazed there haven't been more accidents.

I would absolutely be IN FAVOUR of speed humps here, and am hoping others are too.

I appreciate your time and consideration. Thank you!

Kind regards
Mandi Saul
[REDACTED]