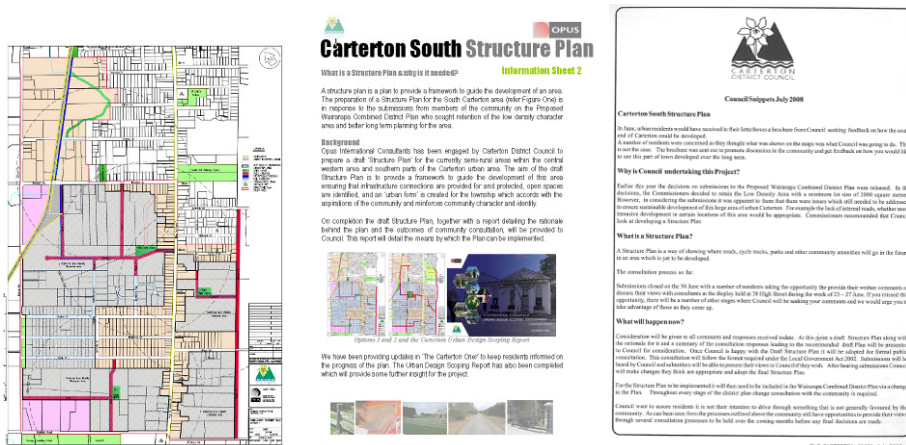




## 5.0 Consultation

Extensive consultation has been carried out with the Carterton community since April 2008. This has included consultation with both landowners, and the wider community through meetings, open days, *charrettes*, and submissions. Pupils of Southend Primary School also attended an Open Day in April 2008 to provide their perspective on development, giving valuable insight into the need for walking/cycling friendly connections and recreation space/facilities.

A table identifying the key stages of consultation undertaken during the development of the Structure Plan is given below (right). Updates have also been included in the Carterton Crier at intervals throughout the process.



Information about the structure plan was disseminated through newsletters accompanied by early drafts of the structure plan (above left and centre), the Carterton Crier (above right).

Task	Timing
Phase 1 Consultation:	
Letter and flyer to landowners	Early May 2008
Letter and flyer to other stakeholders	Early May 2008
Display Week – shop	Early June 2008
Councillor Workshop	August 2008
Phase 2 Consultation	
Letter and flyer to landowners	April 2009
Charrette	May 2009
Individual landowner and stakeholder meetings	June 2009
Submissions	By end June 2009
Workshop with Councillors	Early August 2009
Delivery of draft structure plan and report	August/September 2009
Ongoing liaison and/or information dissemination to landowners and the wider community	Following adoption of the Draft Structure Plan by the Council



*Opportunities were given at the 2008 Open Week and 2009 Charrette for landowners and community members to 'draw-up' their own perspectives on how the structure plan should look.*

A summary of the feedback received from consultation is provided in the Part C Appendix to this report. In essence the community recognised the need to have a structure plan to provide coordinated and cohesive development in Carterton South. Principal matters of concern were the level of density, the need to retain a semi-rural 'character', and the need to avoid rat-running or 'boy-racer' problems in new streets where these connected through. Walking and cycling connections were also considered particularly important.

Submissions were received on two separate dates, most recently at the end of June 2009. Quantifiable feedback was also received at the June 2009 charrete, where attendees were asked to rank issues identified in previous consultation. The respective rankings are given in the table below. This valuable exercise served to again highlight the importance of providing walking

and cycling connections, retaining a semi-rural character, and slowing down traffic. Drainage and servicing issues were the next ranked.

Significantly much of this feedback relates to development in the public realm, particularly within the road corridors, and specific design treatment was suggested at the *charrette*. These designs in the form of developmental cross-sections received considerable support, and have been adopted with only minor modification, refer to section 9.0 and Part Three.

Information Sheet updates and the Carterton Crier provided a means for members of the community to remain updated on the structure plan project at important stages in its development.

Issue	Number of Dots
Having roads designed to slow down traffic	21
Having a central focus such as a square, park or village centre with a small number of shops	8
Encouraging or emphasising a unique character and identity for South Carterton	10
Walking and cycling connections	23
A more connected roading network	11
More houses around key points (commercial areas/parks)	9
Retaining a semi-rural character	19
Providing parks/open spaces within walking distance	10
Drainage and servicing issues	15
Emphasising the natural and built heritage of South Carterton	1

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