Waimāero
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:
An ordinary meeting of the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board will be held on:

Date:  Monday 4 February 2019
Time:  4.30pm
Venue:  Boardroom, Fendalton Service Centre, Corner Jeffreys and Clyde Roads, Fendalton

Membership
Chairperson  Sam MacDonald
Deputy Chairperson  David Cartwright
Members  Aaron Campbell
          Linda Chen
          Jamie Gough
          Aaron Keown
          Raf Manji
          Shirish Paranjape
          Bridget Williams

29 January 2019

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Strategic Framework
The Council’s Vision – Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all.
Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible.

Whiria ngā wheno o ngā papa
Honoa ki te maurua tāukiuki
Bind together the strands of each mat
And join together with the seas of respect and reciprocity.

The partnership with Papatipu Rūnanga reflects mutual understanding and respect,
and a goal of improving the economic,
cultural, environmental and social wellbeing for all.

Overarching Principle
Partnership - Our people are our taonga – to be treasured and encouraged.
By working together we can create a city that uses their skill and talent, where
we can all participate, and be valued.

Supporting Principles
Accountability
Affordability
Agility
Equity
Innovation
Collaboration
Prudent Financial Management
Stewardship
Wellbeing and resilience
Trust

Community Outcomes
What we want to achieve together as our city evolves

Strong communities
Strong sense of community
Active participation in civic life
Safe and healthy communities
Celebration of our identity through arts,
culture, heritage and sport
Valuing the voices of children and young people

Liveable city
Vibrant and thriving central city,
suburban and rural centres
A well connected and accessible city
Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing
21st century garden city we are proud to live in

Healthy environment
Healthy waterways
High quality drinking water
Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued
Sustainable use of resources

Prosperous economy
Great place for people, business and investment
An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all
A productive, adaptive and resilient economic base
Modern and robust city infrastructure and community facilities

Strategic Priorities
Our focus for improvement over the next three years and beyond

Enabling active citizenship and connected communities
Maximising opportunities to develop a vibrant, prosperous and sustainable 21st century city
Climate change leadership
Informed and proactive approaches to natural hazard risks
Increasing active, public and shared transport opportunities and use
Safe and sustainable water supply and improved waterways
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1. **Apologies**
   At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. **Declarations of Interest**
   Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. **Confirmation of Previous Minutes**
   That the minutes of the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on **Monday, 10 December 2018** be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. **Public Forum**
   A period of up to 30 minutes may be available for people to speak for up to five minutes on any issue that is not the subject of a separate hearings process.

5. **Deputations by Appointment**
   Deputations may be heard on a matter or matters covered by a report on this agenda and approved by the Chairperson.

   **5.1 Andrew Mason**
   Andrew Mason, Director of Memorial Avenue Investments Limited (MAIL), will address the Board regarding the Heavy Vehicle Restrictions memorandum. (Item 12 of this agenda refers.)

6. **Presentation of Petitions**
   There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.
## Waimāero
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
OPEN MINUTES

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### Present
- Chairperson: Sam MacDonald
- Deputy Chairperson: David Cartwright
- Members: Aaron Campbell, Linda Chen, Jamie Gough, Aaron Keown, Raf Manji

10 December 2018

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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. **Apologies**
   
   **Part C**
   
   Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00123
   
   That the apology for lateness received from David Cartwright and the apologies for absence received from Bridget Williams and Shirish Paranjape, be accepted.
   
   [Signatures]
   
   Sam MacDonald/Aaron Keown  **Carried**

2. **Declarations of Interest**
   
   **Part B**
   
   David Cartwright declared an interest in Items 7, 8 and 11 of these minutes.
   
   Aaron Keown declared an interest in Item 12 of these minutes.

3. **Confirmation of Previous Minutes**
   
   **Part C**
   
   Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00124
   
   That the minutes of the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 26 November 2018, be confirmed.
   
   [Signatures]
   
   Sam MacDonald/Jamie Gough  **Carried**

4. **Public Forum**
   
   **Part B**
   
   There were no public forum presentations.

5. **Deputations by Appointment**
   
   **Part B**
   
   5.1 **Anthony Wright - Avonhead Park Cemetery**
   
   Anthony Wright addressed the Board regarding the Avonhead Park Cemetery and expressed concern over the decline in maintenance standards at the Cemetery with particular reference to the lawn cemetery, the memorial wall name plaques and the map of the lawn cemetery.
   
   Mr Wright also asked that the original park-like cemetery be retained and that permanent crosses and glass flower pots not be permitted.
   
   Following questions from Board members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Wright for his deputation.
Item 11 of these minutes records the Board’s decision on the Avonhead Park Cemetery report.

6. Presentation of Petitions

Part B
There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Correspondence was tabled from:

- Daphne Hazelgrove raising concerns at the closure of the Mona Vale café.
- Monica Renwick requesting that headstones be permitted in the lawn section of the Avonhead Park Cemetery.
- Avonhead Community Group and Friends of Avonhead Cemetery in support of a name change from Avonhead Park Cemetery to Avonhead Memorial Cemetery (previously requested by the Friends of Avonhead Cemetery) and in opposition to above ground plaques or headstones in the lawn section of the Avonhead Park Cemetery.

In relation to the correspondence from Daphne Hazelgrove, members were advised that Council staff and the local Councillors are working closely with the leasee of the Mona Vale café to find an acceptable solution.

Item 11 of these minutes records the Board’s decision on the Avonhead Park Cemetery.

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00125 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part B

The Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board decided to:

1. Receive the information in the tabled correspondence from Daphne Hazelgrove, Monica Renwick and the Avonhead Community Group and Friends of Avonhead Cemetery.

Sam MacDonald/Linda Chen Carried

8. Normans Road/Hartley Avenue - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00126 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north side of Normans Road commencing at its intersection with Hartley Avenue and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres.

2. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north side of Normans Road commencing at its intersection with Hartley Avenue and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 18 metres.
3. Approve that any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in this report, are revoked.

4. Approve that the resolutions in 1. to 3. above take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in the agenda staff report are in place.

Linda Chen/Jamie Gough  

Carried

9. Rugby Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00127 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south east side of Rugby Street commencing at a point 186 metres south west of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a south westerly direction for a distance of 22 metres.

2. Approve that any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in the agenda report, are revoked.

3. Approve that the resolutions in 1. and 2. above take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in the agenda staff report are in place.

Jamie Gough/Linda Chen  

Carried

David Cartwright arrived at 4.48pm

10. Springbank Street - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions
Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00128 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north west side of Springbank Street commencing at a point 73 metres north east of its intersection with Sevenoaks Drive and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

2. Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south east side of Springbank Street commencing at a point 56 metres north east of its intersection with Sevenoaks Drive and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 79 metres.

3. Approve that any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in the agenda report, are revoked.

4. Approve that the resolutions in 1. to 3. above take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in the agenda staff report are in place.
11. Avonhead Park Cemetery

The Board considered the information provided in the deputation from Anthony Wright and in the correspondence received from Monica Renwick and the Avonhead Community Group and Friends of Avonhead Cemetery.

Board members acknowledged Monica Renwick for raising the headstone issue at the Avonhead Park Cemetery but noted that in accordance with the current Cemeteries Handbook, the internment requirements for the lawn section of the Avonhead Park Cemetery will remain unchanged.

The Board expressed concerns over a decline in the maintenance of the Avonhead Park Cemetery and for this to be raised with the Council through the Annual Plan process.

The Board also decided to recommend to the Council that it consult on a possible name change for Avonhead Park Cemetery to become Avonhead Memorial Cemetery.

Items 5 and 7 of these minutes refer to the deputation and correspondence received on this matter.

Staff Recommendations

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Receive the information contained in this report.
2. Agree not to recommend to the Council that it consult on a change of name for Avonhead Park Cemetery.

Community Board Decided FWBH/2018/00129

Part B

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board decided to:

1. Receive the information contained in the staff report on the Avonhead Park Cemetery.

Sam MacDonald/Aaron Keown Carried

Community Board Resolved FWBH/2018/00130

2. Note that in accordance with the current Cemeteries Handbook, the internment requirements for the lawn section of the Avonhead Park Cemetery will remain unchanged.

Sam MacDonald/Aaron Keown Carried

Community Board Decided FWBH/2018/00131

Part A

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board recommended that the Council:

3. Consult on a change of name from Avonhead Park Cemetery to Avonhead Memorial Cemetery.

Sam MacDonald/Raf Manji Carried

Aaron Campbell requested that his vote against resolution 3. above, be recorded.

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00132 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Approve a grant of $200 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Thais Munoz Lintz towards representing Mainland Football at the National Age Group Tournament in Wellington from 12 to 16 December 2018.

2. Approve a grant of $300 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Milan Munoz Lintz towards representing Mainland Football at the Craig Foster Cup Futsal Tournament to be held on the Gold Coast from 17 to 20 January 2019.

3. Approve a grant of $200 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Courtney Godinet towards representing Canterbury Touch Rugby Under 16 Girls Team at the Touch Rugby Nationals to be held in Rotorua from 8 to 10 February 2019.

4. Approve a grant of $200 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Riley Thompson towards representing Canterbury Touch Rugby Under 16 Girls Team at the Touch Rugby Nationals to be held in Rotorua from 8 to 10 February 2019.

5. Approve a grant of $1,500 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to the Anna Lee School of Dance towards the costs of Camille Lambert, Abby Baxter, Amelia McNeill and Jade Cotter to participate in the 'She Shines On' Dance Tour in New York City and Orlando, USA, in April 2019.

Sam MacDonald/Linda Chen Carried

13. Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board - 2019 Meeting Schedule

Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00133 (Original Staff Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

The Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Adopt the following meeting schedule from 4 February to 30 September 2019

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### 14. Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board - Recess Committee 2018-2019

In discussing the composition of its Recess Committee, the Board preferred a change being made to ‘a minimum of two other Board members available’.

This change would enable all interested Board members to be involved, should the Recess Committee be convened.

**Staff Recommendations**

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Appoint a Recess Committee comprising the Board Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson and any two Board members available, to be authorised to exercise the delegated powers of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for the period following its ordinary meeting on 10 December 2018 up until the Board resumes normal business on 4 February 2019.

2. That the application of any such delegation exercised by the Recess Committee, be reported back to the Board for record purposes.

3. Note that any meeting of the Recess Committee will be publicised and details forwarded to all Board members.

**Community Board Resolved FWHB/2018/00134**
Part C

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolved to:

1. Appoint a Recess Committee comprising the Board Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson and a minimum of two other Board members available, to be authorised to exercise the delegated powers of the Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for the period following its ordinary meeting on 10 December 2018 up until the Board resumes normal business on 4 February 2019.

2. That the application of any such delegation exercised by the Recess Committee, be reported back to the Board for record purposes.

3. Note that any meeting of the Recess Committee will be publicised and details forwarded to all Board members.

Aaron Campbell/David Cartwright

Carried

15. Elected Members’ Information Exchange

Part B

Board members exchanged information on matters of interest including:

15.1 Disappointment from some residents that only one bus stop was approved for Gardiners Road.

The Board thanked the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Governance staff for their work over the last year.

Meeting concluded at 5.24pm

CONFIRMED THIS 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2019

SAM MACDONALD
CHAIRPERSON
7. Correspondence

Reference: 19/58504
Presenter(s): Margaret Henderson - Community Board Advisor

1. Purpose of Report
   At the time of printing the agenda, no correspondence had been received.

2. Staff Recommendations
   That the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:
   1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 04 February 2019.

Attachments
There are no attachments to this report.
8. Normans Road Proposed: School Bus Parking and 30 Minute Parking Restriction

Reference: 19/47569
Presenter(s): Steve Dejong, Traffic Engineer

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report
1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board for the installation of school bus parking area and P30 parking restriction on Normans Road outside St Andrews College Primary School, as shown in Attachment A.

Origin of Report
1.2 This report is staff generated in response to requests from St Andrews College and their consultants.

2. Significance

2.1 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

2.1.1 The level of significance was determined by comparing factors relating to this decision against the criteria set out in the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

2.1.2 The community engagement and consultation outlined in this report reflect the assessment.

3. Staff Recommendations

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Approve the installation of a School Bus Parking area, 8.00am to 9.00am and 2.00pm to 4.00pm, School days, on the south side of Normans Road commencing at a point 244 metres west of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres.

2. Approve the installation of a School Bus Parking area, 8.00am to 9.00am and 2.00pm to 4.00pm, School days, on the south side of Normans Road commencing at a point 287 metres west of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

3. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 30 minutes from 9.00am to 2.00pm and 4.00pm to 6.00pm on the south side of Normans Road commencing at a point 244 metres west of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres.

4. Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 30 minutes from 9.00am to 2.00pm and 4.00pm to 6.00pm on the south side of Normans Road commencing at a point 287 metres west of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 14 metres.

5. Approve that any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in this report are revoked.
6. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road marking that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

4. Key Points

4.1 This recommendations in this report are consistent with the anticipated outcomes of the Traffic Safety & Efficiency Service Plan in the [Councils Long Term Plan (2018 - 2028)]:

4.1.1 Activity:
- Level of Service: The following feasible options have been considered:
  - Option 1 - Install School Bus parking area (preferred option)
  - Option 2 - Do Nothing.

4.2 Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages (Preferred Option)

4.2.1 The advantages of this option include:
- Provides a dedicated parking space for school buses
- Improves safety to all road users especially school children

4.2.2 The disadvantages of this option include:
- There are no identified disadvantages to this option.

5. Context/Background

5.1 Staff were contacted by agents of St Andrews College regarding a proposal to create a dedicated drop off and pick up zone on the St Andrews College site. They raised concerns that there was no dedicated school bus parking space outside the school and often school buses had to double park causing congestion on Normans Road and creating an unsafe situation for children and road users.

5.2 St Andrews College, Primary School is located on Normans Road opposite College Avenue. Towards the Western edge of the school are two P5 Loading Zones which were used for the drop off and pick up of children prior to the development of the new dedicated off road drop off and pick up zone located on the school site.

5.3 The Loading Zones will make an ideal school bus parking area that can also be used for short term 30 minute parking outside the times it is not required for school bus use.

5.4 Council have received a number of concerns and complaints about school busses double parking on Normans Road outside St Andrews College.
6. **Option 1 - School Bus Parking and 30 Minute Parking Restriction (preferred)**

**Option Description**

6.1 Changing existing loading zones to School Bus parking areas.

6.2 Installing a dedicated school bus parking area will remove the need for the school busses to double-park, creating a safer road environment.

6.3 Further signing the dedicated school bus parking area as 30 minute time restricted parking outside the times it is required for use by school buses will provide some short stay parking for parents and visitors to the school.

**Significance**

6.4 The level of significance of this option is low and is consistent with section 2 of this report. Engagement requirements for this level of significance includes consultation with the owner and occupier of any property likely to be affected by the option.

6.5 Engagement requirements for this level of significance requires consultation with affected residents.

**Impact on Mana Whenua**

6.6 This option does not involve a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Ngāi Tahu, their culture and traditions.

**Community Views and Preferences**

6.7 The existing loading zones which are proposed to be re-signed as a school bus parking area are along the frontage of the St Andrews College Primary School and no other properties are directly affected by this proposal. As the existing area is currently restricted to loading there is no loss of on street parking.

6.8 Staff met with representatives of the School including the principal on several occasions. St Andrews College supports this option.

6.9 The Team Leader Parking Compliance supports this option.

**Alignment with Council Plans and Policies**

6.10 This option is consistent with Council’s Plans and Policies.

**Financial Implications**

6.11 Cost of Implementation - $800 for the installation of traffic controls, plus $750 for the preparation of this report.

6.12 Funding source - Traffic Operations Budget.

6.13 Maintenance/Ongoing Costs - Covered under the area maintenance contract and effect will be minimal to the overall asset.

**Legal Implications**

6.14 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

6.15 Part 1, Clauses 7 and 8 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 provides Council with the authority to install parking restrictions by resolution.

6.16 The Community Boards have delegated authority from the Council to exercise the delegations as set out in the Register of Delegations. The list of delegations for the Community Boards includes the resolution of stopping restrictions and traffic control devices.
6.17 The installation of any signs and/or markings associated with traffic control devices must comply with the Land Transport Rule: Traffic Control Devices 2004.

Risks and Mitigations
6.18 There are no identified risks with this option.

Implementation
6.19 Implementation dependencies - Community Board approval.
6.20 Implementation timeframe - Approximately four weeks once the area contractor receives the request.

Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages
6.21 The advantages of this option include:
   • Reduces the risk of a crash by improving the need for school buses to double park.
   • Improves safety for all road users especially school children at this location.
6.22 The disadvantages of this option include:
   • There are no identified disadvantages to this option.

7. Option 2 - Do Nothing

Option Description
7.1 Do not install a school bus parking area.

Significance
7.2 The level of significance of this option is low and is consistent with section 2 of this report.

Impact on Mana Whenua
7.3 This option does not involve a significant decision in relation to land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Ngāi Tahu, their culture and traditions.

Community Views and Preferences
7.4 This option is inconsistent with community requests for changes to parking.

Alignment with Council Plans and Policies
7.5 This option is consistent with Council’s Plans and Policies.

Financial Implications
7.6 Cost of Implementation - $750 for consultation and the preparation of this report.
7.7 Maintenance/Ongoing Costs - $0.
7.8 Funding source - Existing staff budgets.

Legal Implications
7.9 There is not a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this option.

Risks and Mitigations
7.10 There are no identified risks associated with this option.

Implementation
7.11 Implementation dependencies - Not applicable.
7.12 Implementation timeframe - Not applicable.
Option Summary - Advantages and Disadvantages

7.13 The advantages of this option include:
   - There are no identified advantages to doing nothing.

7.14 The disadvantages of this option include:
   - It does not address safety for road users and school children at this location and therefore the safety risk is not dealt with.

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

(a) This report contains:
   (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
   (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

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Reference: 18/1365074
Presenter(s): Maryanne Lomax, Community Development Adviser
Lisa Gregory, Community Recreation Adviser

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report
1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider two applications for funding from its 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation(s) listed below.

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1.2 There is currently a balance of $50,542 remaining in the fund.

Origin of Report
1.3 This report is staff generated as a result of applications being received.

2. Significance

2.1 The decision(s) in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy.

2.1.1 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.

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3. Staff Recommendations

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:

1. Resolves to make a grant of $5,000 from their 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to the Bishopdale Menzshed towards the purchase and installation of a dust extraction system.

2. Resolves to make a grant of $4,500 from their 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to the Fendalton Park Croquet Club towards sewer drainage replacement at Fendalton Park.

4. Key Points

4.1 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

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4.2 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the applications listed above are eligible for funding.

4.3 The attached Decision Matrix provides detailed information for the applications. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

**Attachments**

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### 2018/19 DRF FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DECISION MATRIX

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<td>Bishopdale Menzshed Inc</td>
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<td>This project is to purchase and install a dust extraction and collection system at the premises of the Bishopdale Menzshed in Kandal Avenue, Burnside.</td>
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<td>That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolves to make a grant of $5,000 from their 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to the Bishopdale Menzshed towards the purchase and installation of a dust extraction system.</td>
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**Organisation Details**
- Service Base: 57 Kandal Avenue, Burnside
- Legal Status: Incorporated Society
- Established: 21/08/2017
- Target Groups: Older adults
- Annual Volunteer Hours: 9000
- Participants: 78

**Alignment with Council Strategies**
- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Ageing Together Policy

**CCC Funding History**
- *Under the Bishopdale Community Trust*
  - 2016/17 - $399 (Cordless drill & impact driver) DRF
  - 2015/16 - $1,000 (Mitre saw and stand) DRF

**Other Sources of Funding**
- Funds on hand - $5,000

**Staff Assessment**
The Bishopdale Menzshed was officially started in July 2014 under the umbrella of the Bishopdale Community Trust. In August 2017 they established their own legal entity and became an incorporated society.

Menzsheds are an updated version of the shed in the backyard that has long been a part of New Zealand culture. Their primary activity is the provision of a safe and friendly environment where men are able to work on meaningful projects at their own pace in their own time in the company of other men. A major objective is to advance the well-being and health of their male members.

The Bishopdale Menzshed has approximately 78 members and meet twice a week at their site in Kandal Avenue. The ‘shedies’ (as they like to be called) have become a huge asset for the local community and are currently involved in a number of community projects including:
- Making coffins and Angel Boxes for Christchurch Coflin Club
- Planter boxes for Council social housing complexes, retirement villages, community gardens and individuals
- Repairs to furniture etc for older members of the community
- Individual members’ projects
- Small construction projects and maintenance for schools/pre-schools/kindergartens

They are seeking funding support from the Community Board to purchase and install a dust extraction system for their site in Kandal Avenue.

Airborne dust in the shed generated by the machinery is a significant health problem, to the extent that some members have had to stop coming.

The steering committee has consulted with experts about installing a more efficient dust collection system and now have a definite procedure to do this.

The property managers have given approval for this system to be installed in the building.
## 2018/19 DRF FENDALTON-WAIMAIRI-HAREWOOD DECISION MATRIX

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<td>Sewer Drainage Replacement Fendalton Park</td>
<td>Replacement of approximately 30 metres of foul sewer drain located in the driveway entrance to the Croquet and Bowls club off Makora street in Fendalton.</td>
<td>2018/19 - $1,400 (Equipment) SCF PNH 2017/18 - $300 (Lawn maintenance) SCF PNH 2017/18 - $2,000 (Lawn maintenance) SCF PNH 2016/17 - $1,800 (Quaddaway croquet hoops) SCF FW</td>
<td>Total Cost $11,224 Requested Amount $10,000 89% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment and Materials $10,000</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
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### Organisation Details:
- **Service Base:** 28 Makora Street, Fendalton
- **Legal Status:** Incorporated Society
- **Established:** 6/11/1951
- **Staff – Paid:** 0
- **Volunteers:** 25
- **Annual Volunteer Hours:** 3625
- **Participants:** 800
- **Target Groups:** All Community
- **Networks:** Canterbury Croquet Association
- **Croquet New Zealand**

### Organisational Description/Objectives:
To foster and promote the game of croquet as widely as possible, socially and competitively, for all ages, with facilities and equipment maintained to the highest standard they can achieve, to enjoy playing croquet and have fun doing it; to encourage physical exercise, mental stimulation and social interaction; to support the community in the “Live Stronger for Longer” initiative.

### Alignment with Council Strategies and Board Objectives:
- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Older adults are supported and valued
- A range of social and recreational initiatives which build and develop community wellbeing are delivered

### Staff Assessment:
Fendalton Park Croquet Club and Fendalton Bowling Club are both lessees of their respective areas in Fendalton Park on Makora Street. Their sewer lines join at a point outside their demarcated premises and run as a single pipeline to Makora Street.

After experiencing issues with the pipes last year, the clubs had work done to unblock them and it was discovered that this section of pipe required further urgent remediation.

An inspection report undertaken of the condition of the drains determined that there are cracks in the ageing pipes which tree roots from resident dwellings adjacent to the driveway are doing further damaging.

Replacement of approximately 30 metres of foul sewer drain at Fendalton Park is extremely urgent as a complete blockage would be a major health and safety issue for all park users. Trench material will be dumped and replenished with new hard fill and some asphalt re-instatement may be required.

The Fendalton Park Croquet Club and Fendalton Bowling Club will cover any shortfall in funding to make this project happen.

Reference: 18/1316095
Presenter(s): Lisa Gregory, Community Recreation Advisor

1. Purpose and Origin of Report

Purpose of Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board to consider six applications received for funding from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund.

1.2 There is currently a balance of $2,250 remaining in this fund.

Origin of Report

1.3 This report is staff generated as a result of applications being received.

2. Significance

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3. Staff Recommendations

That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board resolve to:

1. Approve the making of a grant of $350 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to David Ni towards competing at the World’s School Festival for rugby in South Africa, from 19 to 31 March 2019.


3. Approve the making of a grant of $350 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Jayda Stewart towards competing at the Dallas International U19 Football Tournament in the United States of America,, from 10 to 22 April 2019.

4. Approve the making of a grant of $350 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Ellena Firth towards competing at the Dallas International U19 Football Tournament in the United States of America,, from 10 to 22 April 2019.

5. Approve the making of a grant of $300 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Cameron Sidaway towards attending the Australian Scout Jamboree in Adelaide and pre-camp in Sydney, from 30 December 2018 to 14 January 2019.

6. Approve the making of a grant of $75 each totalling $150 from its 2018-19 Youth Development Fund to Team Lhotshampa towards Aashish Rai and Bikram Subba attending the Tenzing Hillary Cup Football Tournament in Auckland, from 2 to 3 February 2019.
7. Consider whether the Board wishes to transfer additional funding from its 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to their 2018-19 Youth Development Fund.

4. **Applicant 1 - David Ni**

   4.1 David is a 17 year old Christchurch Boys' High student who lives in Harewood and his Christchurch Boys' High team have been selected to compete at the World’s School Festival for rugby in South Africa, from 19 to 31 March 2019.

   4.2 Sport is a big part of David's life, especially rugby, which he has played since the age of seven with the Merivale Papanui Rugby Club. David has also started volunteering for the YMCA with their holiday programme.

   4.3 David feels this trip will be beneficial to him as it will provide him with an opportunity to compete at a top level and improve on his own skills. David feels it will also help connect him with his teammates over the course of the tour and strengthen his friendships.

   4.4 David has been busy fundraising with his team through raffles, a race night, spud sale and a presentation night with Steve Hansen. He is also mowing lawns to raise extra money.

   4.5 The following is the cost for David's trip. A full breakdown was not provided by the school at this stage:

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   4.6 The applicant has not applied for funding previously from the Community Board.

5. **Applicants 2, 3, 4 - Claudia Engelbrecht Wilson, Jayda Stewart, Ellena Firth**

   5.1 Claudia Engelbrecht Wilson, Jayda Stewart, Ellena Firth have all been selected in the NZ Secondary Schools U19 Football Team to compete at the Dallas International U19 Football Tournament from 10 to 22 April 2019.

   5.2 The tournament will include teams from Australia, Canada, The United States and New Zealand.

   5.3 Claudia is a 15 year old Burnside resident and has been playing football since the age of four. Claudia is hoping that competing at this tournament will help improve her own game at an international level and hopefully achieve her goal of a sports scholarship to a university. When Claudia has time, she also enjoys music and art.

   5.4 Jayda is a 16 year old Northwood resident and excels in both football and touch rugby where she has gained selection in various teams recently including; the NZ U17s Football World Cup team that competed in Uruguay in November 2018, the U18 Canterbury Women's Touch team competing in February 2019 and the NZ Secondary Schools U19 Football Team. Jayda is also involved coaching younger members in her football club.

   5.5 Ellena is a 15 year old Burnside resident and has been playing football since the age of four and represented Canterbury from the age of ten. Ellena has consistently gained selection in the Federation Talent Squads and has played in the Christchurch Women's Premier League since the age of 14 with the Coastal Spirit Club. Ellena also represents Canterbury in Cricket and is regularly chosen to attend Federation and National training camps.

   5.6 All three athletes have started their fundraising efforts through babysitting, pasta selling, sausage sizzles and selling biscuits. They are also organising a quiz night.
5.7 The following is the cost for breakdown of the trip:

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<td>Meals</td>
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<td>Management Costs/Physio</td>
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<td>Team Bus Travel</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,800</strong></td>
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5.8 Jayda has applied to the Shirley/Papanui Community Board in 2015-16. Both Ellena and Claudia have not applied previously.

6. Applicant 5 - Cameron Sidaway

6.1 Cameron is a 13 year old student from Yaldhurst. He is currently in Year 9 at Burnside High School. Cameron has been selected to attend the 25th Australian Scout Jamboree in South Australia and the pre-camp in Sydney.

6.2 The Australian Jamboree is Scouts Australia’s largest event. Held every three years, it regularly attracts around 10,000 Scouts, Venturer Scout helpers and Leaders from all over Australia and New Zealand. The 2019 Jamboree will be held from 4 to 14 January 2019 at The Bend Motorsports Park, Tailem Bend in Adelaide. The trip also includes a pre-camp in Sydney for the New Zealand contingent.

6.3 Activities available include:
- Shooting Range (rifles, archery, firearm safety)
- Trades Experience (woodwork, plumbing, gardening, toy making)
- Technology Discovery (demonstrations, hands-on experiences, drone school, programming)
- Adventurous Activities (rock climbing, abseiling, obstacle courses, mountain bikes)
- Team Building and Problem Solving

6.4 Cameron has been involved with Scouts since he was six years old, when he started as a Kea. He has previously attended the New Zealand Scout Jamboree in Blenheim. He is looking forward to meeting lots of new people and trying new experiences and activities.

6.5 In his spare time Cameron also enjoys speedway and cricket.

6.6 Cameron has been undertaking a variety of fundraising activities including selling chocolates, sausage sizzles and quiz nights.

6.7 The following is the cost for Cameron’s trip:

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<td>Pre-Camp (Sydney)</td>
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<td>Gear and equipment hire and misc</td>
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<td>Travel insurance</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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6.8 The applicant has not applied for funding previously from the Community Board.
7. Applicant 6 - Team Lhotshampa
   7.1 Aashish Rai aged 17 and Bikram Subba aged 20 are both Bryndwr residents and are members of Team Lhotshampa, a Bhutanese refugee youth soccer team who compete in the Canterbury Sunday Soccer League. They also compete in other various soccer tournaments organised by other communities.
   7.2 Team Lhotshampa provides a great platform for the youth and young adults of the Bhutanese community to connect with other members of the community and provide them with a sense of belonging. The team environment is a safe option for their youth to recreate, establish friendships and lead healthy lifestyles through sport.
   7.3 Team Lhotshampa are participating in the Tenzing Hillary Cup which is an Inter-Nepalese Football Tournament to be held in Auckland from 2 to 3 February 2019 and is hosted by the local Nepalese community.
   7.4 Team Lhotshampa are defending champions and are aiming to become back to back champions. They also see this tournament as a platform for their talented players to showcase their skills.
   7.5 The following is the cost for the trip per person.

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7.6 The applicants have not applied for funding previously from the Community Board.

8. 2018-19 Youth Development Fund Balance
   8.1 On 25 September 2018 the Board resolved to:

   Approve the transfer of $10,000 from the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2017-18 Discretionary Response Fund to the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood 2017-18 Youth Development Fund.

   8.2 To date 22 applications have been approved totalling $7,750. If the requests included in this report are approved, the balance remaining will be $400.

   8.3 The 2018-19 Youth Development Fund covers the period from its establishment date until 30 June 2019.

   8.4 The Board may wish to consider transferring additional funds from its 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund to top-up the current Youth Development Fund. There is currently $50,542 remaining in the Board's 2018-19 Discretionary Response Fund.

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Reference: 19/7247
Presenter(s): Maryanne Lomax, Community Development Adviser
Lisa Gregory, Community Recreation Adviser

1. Purpose of Report
1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board with an End of Year accountability report for projects that received funding from the Board's 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund.

2. Staff Recommendations
That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:
1. Receive the information in the attached reports.

3. Key Points
3.1 On 11 September 2017 the Board approved funding for 43 local community projects from their 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund. A total amount of $348,300 was allocated towards these projects.

3.2 Successful applicants are required to submit an End of Project accountability report which provides information on the achieved outcomes of each project. Groups are also required to provide financial information on how the grant was spent. This information is checked by Council staff.

3.3 A change in criteria for the 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund meant that community organisations were able to request multi-year funding for their projects. The Board approved three year funding to the following organisations:
- Belfast Community Network Inc - Belfast Connectivity
- Burnside Community Transformation Trust - 24-7 Youth Work at Burnside High School
- St Aidan's Anglican Church Bryndwr - Bryndwr Community Youth Work and 24/7 Workers
- Te Ora Hou Otautahi Incorporated - Te Ora Hou Youth Development

3.4 As part of the multi-year funding process, the above organisations have negotiated objectives for them to report back on at the end of each funding year. These reports are attached (Attachment 1).

3.5 A summary of all other funded projects is attached (Attachment 2).
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MULTI-YEAR FUNDED GROUPS - INTERIM REPORT

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Agreed Outcomes (as per Funding Agreement)

1. At least 2,000 hours per year of paid youth work will be provided.

   Between 1st September 2017 and 7th August 2018 (date that this report was completed) a total of 1966.95 hours of paid youth work by 24-7 Youth workers have been completed at Burnside High. Over the next 3 weeks between today’s date (07/08/2018) and the end of the funding period (31/08/2018) a further 150 paid youth work hours are expected to be completed – 5 youth workers, doing 10 youth work hours per week. This would give a total of 2116.95 for the funding period.

2. At least 500 one-on-one mentoring interactions.

   As of 7th August 2018 - 1075 one-on-one mentoring interactions have taken place between Burnside High 24-7 youth workers and Burnside High students.

3. At least 2,000 interactions with young people via small group activities.

   As of 7th August 2018 - 4676 interaction have been made with Burnside students via small group activities by Burnside 24-7 Youth workers.

4. At least 5,000 interactions with young people via events supported and/or organised by the youth workers.

   As of 7th August 2018 - 5814 interactions with Burnside students have been made by Burnside 24-7 youth workers via events either organised or supported by the youth workers.

Who has benefitted from the project?

Our aim is that first and foremost the students themselves benefit through healthy development and positive influences. We also aim to promote school spirit and work alongside Burnside to create an enjoyable and supportive environment for students. We believe that this then flows on to student’s families and their local community. We also aim to benefit the school – by providing a support net to students that in-turn allows them to function in a positive way within the school community.

Any other comments

Burnside Community Transformation Trust is would like to express its sincerest gratitude to the Christchurch City Council, specifically the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Board for their support towards this programme. It would not be able to operate at the level it does and impact as many young people and families as it does with the Council/Board’s assistance.
Name of Group: Belfast Community Network Inc  
Amount Funded: $10,000  
Name of Project: Belfast Connectivity  
Funding Period: 1 Sep 17 - 31 Aug 18

**Agreed Outcomes (as per Funding Agreement)**

1. **Enhancing the wellbeing of Belfast whanau by building opportunities for connection and access to support.**

   Belfast people are copers, and some don’t ask for help. Whanau are struggling, particularly with finances and wellbeing. Many people are exhausted. The ongoing impact of the earthquakes are playing out in Belfast, even though Belfast was not as badly affected as other areas of Christchurch – people may feel they should be coping better because of this.

   This year we have worked together with Belfast School on the exciting second campus proposal for a new school in the community.

   We have also worked alongside and accessed funding for a workshop for parents "Keeping Your Children Safe Online". Lynda also worked alongside the senior school staff on their direction of Positive Behaviour for Learning initiative.

   We are establishing a Grandparents Raising Grandchildren group to support what is becoming a growing need, of grandparents and whanau who are raising children in our community.

2. **Enhancing the wellbeing of Belfast rangatahi by building opportunities for connection so that their talents and contributions are valued.**

   Our collaborative work with Revolution Youth has seen a youth group based at the BCN each Friday night with up to 25 local young people being supported by four youth leaders under the watchful leadership of local residents and BCN volunteers. Highlights have been two events held in Sheldon Park with combined Revolution Youth Hubs and local youth groups.

   We are now focussing on how we can develop a stronger youth role within our team. We continue to work alongside Revolution Youth, supported by our Community Development Coordinator and have one of our staff volunteering on a Friday night.

3. **Focus on connecting diverse Belfast groups.**

   Lynda’s election to the National COGS committee this year is extremely beneficial to not only the BCN but also the wider community of Christchurch/Banks Peninsula organisations. This role will increase the knowledge of funding on a national level for the organisation and importantly acknowledges the Belfast Community Network and its respect with the not-for-profit sector.

4. **Be recognised for our leadership, innovation and best practice in community development.**

   The Northwest Collective is still working positively as a collaboration.

   This collaborative approach to working continues to thrive for not only the work of our teams but also the support it provides to eight managers. This year, having the support of an administration person has been extremely beneficial.

   We have begun working towards a community development conference in 2019.
Who has benefitted from the project?

The BCN provided 4 summer events at Belfast pool during the summer which attracted over 400 people.

Our Simply Lunch runs each week during the school term for those who are isolated in the community for up to 40 people.

Our community newsletter reaches 3400 homes in the Belfast area and provides residents with information on activities that are occurring in their local community.

We run before and after school and holiday programmes for up to 50 children Monday to Friday 48 weeks of the year.

Our youth group runs each Friday night during the school term with up to 30 young people attending.

Any other comments

We are very happy with the way our numbers are tracking and we are really working at a very high capacity considering our limited human resources. Our Simply Lunch volunteers and attendees are now developing their own programmes such as new exercise groups for older adults and those with less mobility, this is community led by them for them. We are attracting more volunteers with good skills and ideas which supports our work. With a small team, our role is not always to provide the programme but to support new initiatives and ideas that come from our people. We believe that we are meeting our Mission of Supporting Our Community As It Grows and our Vision of Best 4 Belfast to the highest degree that we are able to.

As with many organisations working in this area, our continual concern of trying to provide employees with a decent income and meeting increasing compliance costs, is becoming a very real concern as the minimum wage and living wage increases. It is difficult to find increasing financial resources in this sector and we are always trying to find ways to cut back but still deliver services that our generous funders, supporters and we expect.
1. The project will deliver 25 paid hours per week working with young people in the Bryndwr community.
   We have provided 45 paid hours per week of youth work, leading a team of 50 volunteers giving 3,500 hours annually.
   Our teenagers alone give 1,500 hours of volunteer time each year running children’s programs, youth groups and events.

2. Two 24/7 youth workers will be in place at Cobham Intermediate School.
   Our Cobham Intermediate team is focussed on our two youth workers. The school has absolutely loved our youth work.
   Our team includes Lyndon Rogers as team leader, Sarah Brandt and Kallum Ross as the 24-7 workers, and supported by ex-teacher Lydia Johnstone. Kallum has just resigned from this role. His role is being filled by Lydia until we re-employ a male youth worker for the school.
   We have also been supporting students at Burnside Primary through this program, and integrating local teenagers Luca and Kyra into our programmes, helping us support students and run choirs & leadership groups. They are receiving credit for this work.

3. A leadership development programme will be delivered to develop young leaders in the local community.
   We continue to train 6 local leaders weekly, who each have their own local leadership placement, running neighbourhood events, children’s programmes and youth groups.
   We train a wider network of 15 local teenagers to run our children’s programs.
   We train 10 Cobham Intermediate students to run lunchtime games at Burnside Primary two days a week – an excellent leadership growth opportunity for them!
   All young people in our programs are selected for their talent and their connection to the target Bryndwr neighbourhood.

4. Six community based events will be held annually.
   In the last year, we have run:
   - Whānau Night - a Christmas meal for 70 local residents, aged from babies to grandparents.
   - Bryndwr Street Party, including a Bryndwr’s Got Talent section. Attended by 400.
   - Kidzone Big Day Out - a day-long, free, trip for 50 local children and teenagers in the school summer holidays.
   - Whānau Fun Day - a free neighbourhood event at Morley Park, attended by 100.
   - Bryndwr Halloween - a free neighbourhood event at Morley Park, attended by 50.
   - Bryndwr Christmas Pig n Potluck - a free neighbourhood event at Morley Park, attended by 200.

Who has benefitted from the project?
- Rangatahi and tamariki within the target Bryndwr area, as well as other young people from the surrounding Burnside and Papanui areas.
- Families of local rangatahi and tamariki.
- Cobham Intermediate, Burnside High School, Burnside Primary students and staff.
- Māori, Polynesian, Pakeha and Nepali families, as well as other cultures.
Name of Group: Te Ora Hou Otauahi Incorporated  
Name of Project: Te Ora Hou Youth Development  
Amount Funded: $17,500  
Funding Period: 1 Sep 17 - 31 Aug 18

**Agreed Outcomes (as per Funding Agreement)**

1. **Employment of a Youth Work Coordinator to oversee paid and voluntary youth workers.**
   
   In our Youth Work Team we have a team leader/manager whose role is to oversee the running of programmes, support/coach staff as well as develop and challenge the team. On a weekly basis he runs programmes in schools, engages with young people through one on one mentoring, facilitates weekly meetings, networks and connects with key people in our community and has coaching sessions with each youth worker to develop and support them in their roles. On a bigger scale, he plays a big part in planning for big events/camps, organises and runs fundraisers, attends national meetings and enrols the team in regular trainings and courses to develop us into better youth developers.

   Because of all of this, our team has been able to attend and facilitate national camps with large groups of young people, run very successful fundraisers within the community, give our rangitahi the opportunity to experience noho marae stays, organise a youth voice project and be a part of many community events supported by the local Council.

2. **Engagement with at least 50 rangatahi through weekly programmes and activities**
   
   On a weekly basis we connect with many young people in a variety of in school and after school programmes.
   These range from 3 different leadership programmes for both boys and girls from intermediate through to high school, surfing programmes focussing on young people's mental health and physical wellbeing for year 9 and 10s and we also run after school programmes for high school students and intermediate students where we look to build relationships, mentor them and connect them with others in their community.

   Through all of these programmes we have had the opportunity to connect with 228 young people in the past year, 136 of these young people are a part of the Burnside community.

3. **Delivery of the Te Pīhi Ora Hou programme at Cobham Intermediate School.**
   
   We currently run an after school programme for intermediate aged young people (Year 7 and 8) every Thursday afternoon. In this programme we aim to journey with the young people in their transition from intermediate to high school which can be a challenging time in their lives. Te Pīhi Ora Hou is run with the same group for the entire year so we are able to form good relationships with not only the young person but also their whanau. From this our rangatahi have the opportunity to be a part of our holiday programmes which connects them with the wider community and gives them a sense of belonging.

   Over the last 12 months we have been able to run over 58 sessions and journey with 29 young people as a part of our Te Pīhi Ora Hou programme.

**Who has benefitted from the project?**

Our target audience of young people are from the age of 12 - 16 years old, over the past year with all of the young people we have journeyed with, 97% of these rangitahi were in this age bracket and a part of our programmes listed above. As a Maori organisation we also strive to connect with young people of different cultures as well, our statistics from the past year show that of the 228 young people we engaged with, 55 were NZ Euro, 159 were Maori, 12 were Pasifika, 2 were Asian and 1 other.

Our young people were predominantly from Casebook Intermediate, Papanui High School, Burnside High School and Cobham Intermediate.
Any other comments

We see a number young people that have a lack of food in the house and there is not much money coming in which is putting pressure on parents and affects the young people in the home as well. In some cases, the young person is expected to step up and take on a more maternal role which is detrimental to their school life, social life and mental health.

Fathers engaging with their children remains an ongoing issue, leaving Mums to pick up both parenting roles. Often they are required to do most of the communication with schools but feel they lack the confidence, competence and capacity to adequately manage those relationships. The effect of this is they feel disempowered and disengaged, and often feel they have done all they can without success. However, this because they don't know how to explore other options when those key relationships are not serving them or their children well. As previously noted, we are seeing teaching staff continuously over-stretched, under pressure and in those situations, increasingly reactive. We often hear first-hand from teaching staff regarding their frustration and also observe their low energy which in turn impacts on students, especially the ones which don't fit so well into mainstream systems.

One of our biggest frustrations is the lack of understanding of basic strengths-based/positive youth development strategies amongst many of the professionals engaged with young people, there is a lack of understanding about how to engage with them, their whanau and understand what the young person needs.

Mental health is another big issue that we are seeing more often in our young people as well. There is a lot of stress and pressure put on them (from both school and sometimes even from home). The can't always meet those high expectations and this then brings on symptoms of depression and/or anxiety which any young person should not have to worry about or deal with at such a young age.
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Over $5,000

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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

We have run 4 holiday programmes over the year - one in each holidays with a total of 152 children for the year.
Every Friday night of the term we have our programme for Year 7 and 8s. This means we have run it for 38 times and we have 50 children on the roll.
This year we started Activel on a Wednesday afternoon and so far this year it has been going for 30 weeks.
Our in-school programme at Russley School has been running twice a week for every week of the school term and each week about 30 children are a part of this programme. These children may vary each term. Each term there is an average of 184 children that are part of the programme.
We have run one parent event on digital technology and adolescence and we had 54 parents attend.
Our targets were met by regularly providing our 4 programmes and a parent event throughout the year. These programmes are run by trained, police checked leaders that the children relate well to.
We have also been able to provide to the community a one day holiday programme while the teachers have been on strike.
The parents have been surveyed to see if they and their children are satisfied with the programmes we run and this is a sample of the feedback:

- “My girls rave about the leaders and really enjoy all the activities.”
- “Thanks for the service you provide, it’s really great and affordable.”
- “My son thoroughly loves it. It is well run with great communication and awesome leaders.”
- “Always something fun to look forward to each week.”
- “Programme is fabulous, well organised and a safe environment.”

We have made a change in the holiday programme start time (now 8.30am) to meet the needs of the families attending - this was very well received.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

The statements below are samples of the parent responses:

Change in behaviour or attitude:

- “My son loves connecting with the others and doesn’t want to miss a week.” This type of commitment for a preteen speaks volumes.
- “The topics discussed have helped build resilience, understanding and valuable lessons as they grow into teenagers.”
- “As they learnt about other cultures and how some countries are in poverty, my girls showed signs of being more grateful and became more aware of supporting those less fortunate in the community.”

Learning something new:

- “My children have learnt many new things, tried new activities.”
- “They have been exposed to a variety of new experiences such as visiting Quail Island, cultural shows and theatre.”
- “I like it when one of the activities builds on a particular life skill such as first aid, self-defence or exposure to community service such as police force.”

Other Comments

Our Activel programme is new this year and the numbers while low have been gradually increasing. The leaders that are running this programme are young but have grown incredibly in their responsibility and leadership.
We are keen to continue this programme this year as we believe it meets a need in the community as well as giving us a great opportunity to nurture young leaders.
We are encouraged by the consistently positive feedback from the parents of children that attend our programme, as well as the number of young leaders that are willing to give up their time for little or no remuneration.

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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

- Sundbye House was open 196 days on Monday to Thursdays from 10am-3pm.
- Regular activities and social gatherings are held at Sundbye House (weekly - 3; monthly - 4)
- We had 3720 visits over the year from Sept 2017 to Aug 2018.

Our annual community member survey indicated very high levels of satisfaction with our activities and services.
Bishopdale Community Trust cont...
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Older people, people with mental health issues and/or disability, and unemployed people had a friendly, local place to come and volunteer or hang out or be involved in activities. We have had many comments about the positive impact that Sundbye House has on our community members. For example, “I don’t know what I’d do without this place. It’s a home away from home.”

Other Comments

The purpose of the Bishopdale Community Trust (BCT) is to help residents and families develop skills for family and community life, and to help people with needs to be part of the community.

When St Margaret’s received a bequest and other funding enabling them to purchase the house at 100 Farringdon Avenue, the Trust found its permanent home. St Margaret’s entered into an agreement with the Bishopdale Community Trust in 2003, allowing the Bishopdale Community Trust to be the primary user of Sundbye House, (named after Charlie Sundbye, the parishioner whose bequest made the acquisition of the house possible), and the community programmes flourished under the supervision of the Community Development Worker.

The Community Development worker has overall responsibility for the running of Sundbye House and its activities. He is also the face of the Bishopdale Community Trust in the community and works with local residents alongside other community agencies.

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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Greater Connectedness - Over the past year we have run approximately 30 working bees on Saturday mornings. Working bees occurred nearly every weekend in spring, summer and early autumn and weather permitting during winter time. At working bees in the summer, we have on average 5 volunteers with some working bees having over 10 people! We have also had involvement during the week with watering rosters and engaging with local schools and kindergartens. We have also had ongoing engagement with the residents of Aorangi Courts who we are working with to help them establish a community garden.

Learning and sharing skills - We were able to host one group from Burnside High School (Year 12 Food and Nutrition class) who were studying community gardens. We also organised visits from two other school groups (early childhood and intermediate), but they were unable to attend on the day.

Community participation - We worked with local community groups to host 4 local events at the community garden which were attended by on average 100-150 neighbours from the community. These events included a Whanau day, Halloween Party and Christmas Party. The water fight was cancelled due to the weather.

We also participated in the Brynder Street Party in March 2018, alongside the Vega Co-op, St Aidan’s Anglican, Brynder Baptist and The Village Presbyterian Church.

At our working bees we have a wide range of participants; children, older people, different ethnicities, experienced gardeners and novices. Everyone is welcome and all contributions, no matter the size are valued. In summer neighbours, local children, and individuals from further afield have come along to community garden working bees to garden, chat, and share opinions on ways to garden. The garden is a safe, unobtrusive space for diverse members of the community to mingle, chat, share food, and build connections.

With our working bees and interactions in the garden we believe that we are helping share gardening knowledge. Even at our committee meetings, garden knowledge is shared and we are always learning from each other. We were also given the opportunity to share our knowledge in running a community garden with high school students. While we organised visits with two other school groups, they were unable to attend on the day. However while these organised visits did not occur, at least one informal visit occurred from an early childhood centre.

We have worked alongside local community groups to host community events. In particular with the youth work team at St Aidan’s Anglican Church to help transform Morley Reserve into a place in the community that brings Brynder families together. It’s a pocket park that sees many families in Brynder come down to play on the playground, gather veges or herbs from the garden, and play soccer on the small field behind the Akido building. We believe the community garden has supported a hopeful transformation in Morley Park and through ongoing working bees and community events, creating a greater sense of community in Brynder.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

The volunteers at the community garden (which include neighbours and local families) have benefited from the community garden. Through an increased sense of community and fellowship, as well as access to fresh vegetables and the excuse to be out in the fresh air and sun!

The local community has benefited from the events that we have helped to host and support. These events have created community, a time to be together outside and to create a sense of engagement in the neighbourhood and the Morley Reserve.

We believe that the garden is a safe, unobtrusive space for diverse members of the community to mingle, chat, share food, and build connections.

Other Comments

The Brynder Community Garden has been an active part of the Brynder community since late 2012. As a community organisation we have had the same priorities ever since we first established:
- to enhance community wellbeing in Brynder
- to bring people together
- to be a community focal point for events and activities
- to be a place of learning and sharing skills
- to be a garden that reflects sustainable and environmental values
Brynnder Community Garden cont...

In different ways throughout the community garden’s existence we have achieved these objectives - although some more than others. Over the last year, we have achieved most of what we set out to, just slower than we had anticipated, so it is an ongoing process.

We are aware that while we have a wider pool of occasional volunteers, we have a small group of committed volunteers and we have to balance the workload so that burnout doesn’t occur. We especially encountered this in the last year with the ill-health and other life circumstances impacting some of our key volunteers, which impacted how much we were able to achieve. However we have also gained some new volunteers which is invigorating us for the upcoming year.

As a group of volunteers, experimenting with how to live in community and encourage community (and gardening) – we are learning all the time! We are all looking forward to this year’s planting and harvesting and the funny, insightful conversations we know we’ll have with a variety of people.

Thank you for your ongoing support. Without the Community Board and Christchurch City Council’s support, the Brynder Community Garden would not exist.

We have spent $5749.35 of the grant. The unspent portion is due to ill-health and other life circumstances for some key volunteers. This has delayed some garden work and our relationship with Aorangi Courts, leading to delays with some activities and payments for them including the construction of the garden beds, trailer maintenance and the shed upgrade. We estimate that this will cost approximately $500 and are anticipating spending this within the next month. We will be returning the unused portion, which currently sits at $2259.65, but this sum will reduce.

| Group: Burnside Elim Church Trust | Project: Burnside Elim Community | Amount Granted: $11,500 | Volunteer Hours: 1,200 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Sit and Be Fit - The name has been changed to “Move it or Lose it” this is to fit in with the new instructor who is focusing on movement, balance and strength.

The program was run weekly during the school term with between 3 and 6 people attending each class. The program was in many ways restarted with the new instructor and hence some new people have attended. With the older age group catered for there has been some natural attrition. The participants report there is great value in the program and tongue and cheek say that they get worked hard.

The quality remains high as there is no compromise on having a qualified instructor who is passionate about the people they work with. This is certainly the case here. Links have also been made with the ‘green prescription’ service and referrals have been made to our group.

Creative Capers - Elim has provided a paid employee to manage and run this program. The variety and quality of activities has increased and this has been reflected in the numbers attending. Average attendance would be between 6 to 14 families. The format of the group has remained unchanged. This is based around free play / messy play for the pre-schoolers with the addition of a craft based activity for both toddlers and their caregivers to get involved in. The craft activity is aimed at producing something that the children can take home with them that day. Other times the craft is messier, aiming to stimulate the children’s senses etc. Morning tea is also provided to everyone.

Having a paid employee has meant that the quality of many things has taken a step up. The activities for the children, the hosting of the children, parents and caregivers (special treats, flash coffee etc) The atmosphere is more upbeat, the interaction between volunteers and attendees is structured and analysed post program. The program continues to provide a relevant, effective and helpful service to the community.

LINK (ESOL) - LINK classes are held once a week on a Wednesday morning during regular school terms. Students are divided into two separate classes according to ability: beginner level students, and more advanced level students. Classes run for about 50 minutes over two sessions during the morning with a morning tea break in between. After lunch there is an optional tutorial that students can attend for about 1 hour for more follow up / application.

The quality and value of the program has been consistent over many years.

A student questionnaire is used to gather feedback from the students on the quality of their tuition.

This gets completed at the end of each term. It addresses such issues as content, cost, presentation, relevancy, accessibility etc. The students are naturally very positive in their feedback, which would suggest that this form of data collection is somewhat soft. However, many students attend multiple ESOL classes during their time in New Zealand, and many comment on how preferable LINK is to some of the other ESOL services they access.

At the completion of each term the LINK tutors continue to get together for a debriefing of the term’s activities, assessing what has worked and what has not possibly worked well. They also use this time to plan ahead for the next term’s activities.

Each term is ended with a shared meal. At this time there is an increasing sense of celebration amongst the students and social networks develop between them.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Sit and Be Fit - The direct beneficiaries of this program are obviously the participants who attend. With an increased focus on balance, flexibility and strength, the program is being tailored directly to the older generation who attend. They report enjoyment and fun. As well as a good workout during the hour allowing them to maintain a level of ongoing basic fitness. An indirect benefit of groups such as this is that less pressure is put on health services because exercise is well documented as a positive preventive response to aging and age related health and fitness conditions.

Generally, there are no indications that the group is weakening in popularity. The instructor is held in high esteem, the exercise routines are at a level that challenges the participants and the social engagement is enjoyed by all.

Creative Capers - As our community has many young families, having a program that is freely accessible, enjoyable and relevant to the age group feeds right into the wellbeing of the community at large. Both the parents and caregivers who attend find the social interaction stimulating and other social activities have been initiated out of this group. The children themselves (pre-schoolers) are vibrant and active and with the age appropriate activities they are added in their development.

LINK - The best indicator of the value LINK adds to the community is in the number of students who move into jobs and other positions in the community that demand more of their communicative skills. In the past years some students have gained enough confidence to leave the program and take up employment. Many students are succeeding simply because they feel more confident to interact with their children’s school teachers or with shop assistants. This is in contrast to how they would previously have tried to figure problems for themselves avoiding direct contact with an English speaking person. In the indirect sense, the entire Christchurch community benefits from what LINK provides to migrant peoples. It is well documented that there has been a significant influx of foreign people coming to Christchurch to assist with the city’s rebuild. Improved integration of these people into the Christchurch community is surely a central part of making the entire restoration process a success.
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Within the Junior section of the Club, the number of volunteer hours are immense.

- The Junior Committee hosted six registration sessions held in weekends and evenings. Each was 3-4 hours long and required the input of at least 10 Club members, i.e. 180 hours.
- Each of our 20 junior teams have at least two officials (most have 3) and they would give at least 3 hours per week, i.e. 2,160 hours.
- Every playing day at least 2 volunteers spend at least 3 hours setting up and taking down post covers, i.e. 162 hours.
- The junior committee of 11 meet every month for approximately 2 hours, i.e. 220 hours. They also spend considerable amounts of time organizing and setting up teams and communicating and supporting their teams throughout the season.

As a minimum the volunteer hours given to support just the Junior section of the Club is 2,722 hours.

Between the months of February and August, our paid Junior Rugby Administrator worked a total of 285 hours. This is an increase over previous years due to the predominantly new volunteer committee requiring more support than in the past and our Junior Chair absent for several months due to illness. It is increasingly difficult to find the number of volunteers required to successfully run Junior rugby.

In addition, specific skills and expertise of our Rugby Manager and Administration Manager were required on a weekly basis throughout the season to support the Coaches, Managers and Junior Committee. A broad estimate of time involved is 180 hours.

Our team numbers dropped slightly due to population movements and Burwood High School running the teenage teams this year but we ran teams in every grade from Under 6 through to Under 13 which provided the players with quality playing and personal opportunities. Feedback received from players and parents was very positive and the players across the board have grown their skill levels and benefited from the team and Club environment.

We still provide holistic support to the High School and expect to take over the administration of teenage teams next year as the school has found it difficult to provide the necessary rugby expertise.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

The office administrative support enabled our Junior players to be registered quickly and efficiently. This in turn enabled our Junior committee to focus on the players and team organisation needed to get our youth out on the field. As the season progressed, the volunteers were able to focus on developing the player’s skills and team development to provide the best possible opportunities to our children. Given the difficulties getting volunteers, it is very important to us to make their experience as positive as possible with their time spent hands-on rather than administration.

Other Comments

The purpose of this funding was to ensure the club could pay the staff required to provide core administration services to complete the Junior registration process and support the Junior Committee throughout the season. Broadly this included:

- Communicating with all players from the previous season
- Advertising at local schools and with a letterbox drop to attract new players
- Organising and supervising registration sessions
- Identifying and appointing coaches/managers for all teams
- Sorting the players into respective age-groups and then teams
- Collecting and accounting for annual subscriptions
- Ensuring all players are entered into the Club and NZRU databases
- Issuing jerseys, mouthguards, gear bags to all teams
- Ensuring all coaches have attended skill and safety courses
- Assisting with team photo day
- Co-ordinating fundraising ventures
- Organising three Junior prizegivings
- Gathering and collating of jerseys and gear end of season
- Collating feedback and documenting as necessary to aid with 2019 planning

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

English Class - We have two regular volunteer teachers and an administrator. We also have a volunteer accountant that helps with the end of financial year reporting. We have two weekly classes during school term for 2 hours. We have an average of 20 adult new immigrant students.

We had great feedback on the teachers on how helpful they were. Our English classes separates into 2 different classes - beginner and intermediate. As the classroom sizes are small, the teachers could focus and alter their teaching to meet the student’s needs. We also have a 15 minutes break where the students can practice their English and to socialise with other new migrants.

Creative Media - For the creative media, we facilitated fortnightly trainings on filming and editing; graphic designs for posters, social media platforms, and animated typography. We have also conducted multiples interviews, outdoor shoots, and team building over the year. So that we can produce weekly short videos to showcase the creative contents.

The creative media gave young people a place to learn a skillset and utilise these skills. The goal is to consistently produce contents of increasing quality - which we have seen over the year, and is especially evident once trainings start taking place. Another key goal is to create community and belonging for these young people and channel their energy is something positive and to give them a sense of purpose through contributing meeting the needs of their local setting.
Chinese Church cont.

Next Level - The Next Level Program has four volunteer leaders. With other volunteers coming in from time to time. The program runs weekly for 3-4 hours every Friday night at 7pm. Sometimes, other outings or events can be organized as well. The program has a regular attendance of 30 youths which might go up to up to 40 when a special event is being run.

The parents of the youths were satisfied and very supportive of the program we run. The youths are also very committed to the program and enjoy coming to it weekly and engaging with the volunteers.

Youth Work - The youth worker was employed for 20 hours a week for 52 weeks a year. The youth worker runs a weekly youth program that has an average attendance of 35 a week that runs for 3 hours every Friday night. The worker also organized a weekly badminton program that ran every Sunday for 2 hrs and had an average number of 20 participants. This in addition to the 3-4 volunteer youth leaders which he would meet with regularly and other activities and events that would be organized for the youths.

The organisation is satisfied with the youth worker activities and needs. The parents of the youths are happy with the way things are run and are very supportive while the youths are active in the programs offered.

Basketball Club - We run our group once a week on Sunday afternoons. For most of the year we averaged around 15 people coming, with some weeks having up to 25 people.

Our group provided and safe place for young people to play social basketball, at an affordable price as playing sport is often not cheap these days. It was a great place for people to invite their friends regardless of their experience or skill level in basketball. I think it met our goal of wanting to form a small community of young people that just enjoyed playing basketball.

Evergreen - Our activities run on the third Wednesday of each month. Before that we hold a meeting to discuss all the preparations. We have an average of 40 elderly attend our events.

We have great feedback from the elderly. They enjoy each event and the lunch we provide.

We arrange different programs each time. This includes singing competitions, health seminars with a doctor, a Chinese calligraphy competition, playing games, outings, festive and birthday celebrations.

We believe that we provide a platform for the Cantonese speaking elderly to be a part of a community. It is a safe space for them to make friends, laugh and keep active.

We also visit them from time to time and we are always here to help if they need us.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

English Class - The students report to us that they feel the English is improving and becoming more confident in speaking as they begin their new life in New Zealand.

Creative Media - Obviously, we have increased their skills with regards to photography, videography, and graphic design. More importantly though, we have gave them a place to belong and feel connected, which a few have verbally expressed how much it had helped them through different struggles in their lives.

Next Level - Many of the second generation Asian youths have a place where they can gather and find friends. Asians who have just come to New Zealand also have a community where they can improve their English and also find friends here so they can assimilate into society faster.

Youth Work - The youths who engage with the youth worker have an adult that they can trust and be led by. It helps their mental health because now they have a group where they can feel belonged and people they can share and communicate the struggles that they are going through.

Basketball Club - People were able to meet new friends and form new connections. For me personally, I saw great value in playing basketball with the people that came especially if they were from Burnside High School where I work as a youth worker. It was an extra opportunity to get to know them and build relationships. I believe that some young people were able to form friendships with people that they would not usually meet but could because of their shared interest in basketball. Some of these young people do not participate in basketball for their schools because they can find it too competitive and have said they enjoy coming to our group because it is more social.

Evergreen - Elderly tell us our events give them an opportunity to go out to socialise with same language people instead of staying at home all the time. They also tell us celebrating Chinese festivals are very valuable to them, as they remind them of their home towns.

Their laughter tell us how much they enjoy the activities. They are always looking forward to the next gathering. They always show their appreciation to our volunteer helpers who assist with taking them to see doctors, being an interpreter for resolving their daily issues etc.

Other Comments

- Emily, an international student from Taiwan, found friends and a place to meet people of other ethnicities in this place. She was feeling lonely and distanced in Christchurch, and the Creative media project gave her a safe place to be.
- Ricardo, an immigrant from Mexico, had been very quiet and shy because of language and cultural barrier. Learning to shoot and edit videos have given him a channel to express himself and connect with more like-minded interested people.
- Daniel, an immigrant from Malaysia, found confidence through learning new skills and was able to make friends with more ease and enthusiasm with this new found confidence.

Stories like these encourages us to keep providing a place for them to grow in identity and skills. Also, for us to push ourselves to provide better training and produce better quality contents so they have skills that will eventually set them apart from their peers as well.

Basketball Club - The main gem that I see in our group is the opportunity for young people to form connections with others, and with leaders in our church that could be a positive influence on their lives.

Evergreen - We’ve been running for the past 17 years. We have just had our 17th Anniversary celebration at a Chinese restaurant last month, where 70 people came. It is a great success.

We are grateful to the support of the Community Board that helps deliver this service to the community.
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

As a club, we have 650 financial members who play football weekly during the winter season. In addition, we run a number of football programmes during school holidays, during the football season and during the off-season—so we can deliver on our club philosophy of offering football all year round to our members. We employ a Football Development Manager (FDM), who oversees the delivery of these football programmes to our members and also conducts football in schools programmes to primary schools within our catchment to spread the word about football and our club.

The football programmes we run outside the traditional weekend football during the winter season are popular with our members indicated by the number of players who re-enrol in the various programmes we offer. In addition, the football in schools programme we offer is popular with schools regularly requesting for our FDM to return to run his programmes again and again. Our aim as a club is to provide footballing opportunities not just during the normal winter season but also in the months after the season ends to players have the opportunity to train or play all year round.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

We consider that being able to offer football all year round provides a healthy exercise option to our members. The variety in the programmes we run means that players of all ability are able to partake. By delivering a football in schools programme, we are also able to give young players an opportunity to engage in some football related activity that they might not otherwise get and gives junior / youth players a variation to other sports they might otherwise play on the weekend.

Other Comments

The funds received helped us deliver the football programmes we offer to our members and local schools in terms of helping towards the cost of employing a full time FDM and the purchase of gear to enable the programmes to be delivered.

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Club Bowls:

- 7 days per week (400 persons/week) Summer
- 4 days per week (60 persons/week) Winter
- Community Bridge (80 persons/week)
- Friendship Club (40 persons/month)

Other community activities based at FBC – includes school training, private hire to local events such as Horticultural Prizegiving (1,000+):

1,000+ spectators attending Provincial and National events.

The Fendalton Bowling Club is recognised as having World Standard greens which makes it a preferred venue for local, national and international events. The CCC contribution to greens maintenance is critical to this circumstance.

At a local (community) level the Club facilities are increasingly sought by groups for social and educational purposes.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Because of the high quality of the playing surfaces the Fendalton Bowling Club’s two greens are in constant use throughout the season – for everything from tutored learning to World bowls events. Christchurch could not be the centre for major events if these facilities were not of the highest standard and made available due to the efforts of volunteers.

Other Comments

It is critical that the Fendalton Bowling Club’s overall facilities (including its key sitting in Fendalton Park) be maintained to the highest standards for the good of the community at large as well as the numerous special interest groups relying on availability - not just for the bowling players. This can only continue with support from key parties including the CCC.

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

We have thousands of hours given by volunteers who are either Committee Members or coaches. It is hard to estimate but approximately 10,000 hours per year.

Football used to only be a winter sport but for our Club it is now all year round. Our winter season starts from February when we open for registrations and trials and collate players into teams. This year we had 950 registrations of which 800 were junior and youth players aged from 4-19 years in 88 teams. In every school holidays we run holiday programmes/football skills sessions for junior and youth players and these are well attended. In Terms 1, 2, 3 and 4 we also run specialist skills training sessions, one on one individual development sessions and small group sessions. Our football development officer visits local schools primarily in Terms 2 and 3 and holds football festivals for all ages. In Term 1 we were accredited to be a NZ Football Talent Centre and ran a 30 week programme for our identified talented youth players. Our football development officer held coaching courses for our volunteer coaches in Terms 1 and 2 and also attended many training sessions to support our volunteer coaches throughout the season.

The 2017/18 year was very successful. Our membership increased on the previous year by over 10 percent. This has been a continuing trend for the last three years. We credit the increase in membership to the quality, communication and high level of football and participation that we encourage and facilitate as a club. All our holiday programmes were well attended and a significant number of attendees were repeat members. Our Talent Centre took the maximum number of participants eligible and the player/parent interviews that were held reinforced that they were happy with the quality of programme we were running. We have already had enquiries from new members for the next playing season so this again reinforces our service to our community.
Nomads United AFC cont...

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

All our members have thoroughly enjoyed their football experience with us. Participation in an active sport such as football is good for mental and physical health and well-being for all ages. We regularly receive feedback from our members commenting on the great ‘community feel’ that our club has and how their children have enjoyed making new friends while being active.

Other Comments

Nomads United AFC is a long established football club in the North-West of Christchurch. With the increase of population and growth in the area since the earthquakes we have been encouraged by the support that the community has shown our club. The support from the Christchurch City Council to our projects and development has significantly helped us to achieve our goals.

| Group: Old Boys Collegians Cricket Club | Project: Junior Cricket Programmes and Coaching Expenses | Amount Granted: $6,000 | Volunteer Hours: 500 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

In the 2017/18 season we supported 55 junior cricket teams through coaching, fun sessions, holiday programmes and competition play.

We had excellent feedback from our children’s teams through their parents and volunteers who work with the teams. The anecdotal evidence suggests the club is inclusive, forward thinking and committed to providing quality play, equipment, coaching, learning, team skills and community-mindedness.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Through our coaching programme all the participating children were encouraged to improve their physical cricket skills, their social interactions with others and their community responses through their commitment to a club.

Other Comments

Thanks to our dedication to promote our club’s aims and valuing our members and the community, ORC had record numbers of players participate in pre-season training for 2017/18. This has grown our already strong ethos of sportmanship and inclusion and helped us continue to work towards our mission ‘to be the club that all other clubs aspire to be’. Further, we were awarded Club of the Year at the Canterbury Sports Awards in recognition of our contribution to the community over the past season.

| Group: Papanui Baptist Community Services Freedom Trust | Project: Community Worker, Activities and Programmes | Amount Granted: $8,000 | Volunteer Hours: 500 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

We ran the following regular programmes:

- Mainly Music (average 20 families weekly)
- Cards & Games (average 22 participants fortnightly)
- Food Clinic (average 24 clients monthly)
- Creative Sewing (average 16 participants weekly)
- Friendship Friday Community Lunch (average 62 participants monthly)
- Delivery of Food Parcels to 526 households

Provision of practical and social support to numerous individuals and whānau in the community.

Collaborative community development initiatives with key partners in our NorthWest Collective such as: community events (e.g. annual Papanui Neighbours Day co-hosted with Northgate Trust with several hundred participants), and supporting community development in Northcote (e.g. the new community breakfast at Northcote School (with 30-50 students and adults regularly participating))

We survey our participants comprehensively annually on whether they believe our programmes were achieving our stated purpose. In the most recent results (Financial Year End March 2018):

- On the question “Being a part of this programme and/or my child/children feel connected to other people and part of the community” - 99% of participants responded that they “Agree” or “Strongly Agree.”
- On the question: “Being a part of this programme helps me and my child learn skills and grow as a person” - 97% of participants responded that they “Agree” or “Strongly Agree.”
- On the question: “Being a part of this programme helps me and/or my child/children contribute to the lives of others in my family or community” - 94% of participants responded that they “Agree” or “Strongly Agree.”

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

There are numerous examples of significant positive changes in the lives of those we work with but one example may suffice: not long ago we delivered food to a local man. While there he began to discuss with me a number of extremely serious difficulties he was going through. Thanks to our other volunteers and partner organisations we were then able to work with him as he dealt with these issues and now he says he has hope. I only found out later that just before we’d first arrived he’d left a message on another organisation’s voicemail stating he was suicidal. The voicemail was only listened to the following week. But we’d arrived at the right moment.

Other Comments

Over this funding period we collaborated with Northgate Trust to undertake a significant survey of our geographic area. The highest ranking concern was loneliness and isolation. This is the issue that we are primarily oriented to address and both quantitative and anecdotal evidence demonstrates that we are making a positive difference in this regard.

Freedom Trust was recently (November 2017) highlighted as an effective service provider by Christchurch City Council in a review of the needs of older people in northwest Christchurch.
## Group: St Barnabas Anglican Church
### Project: Community Support Activities

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### Community Outreach

- Pastoral Care visits – average of 12 visits/week
- Frozen Meals – average distributed/week
- English Class for migrants – average of 18 attendees
- Selwyn Centre for Seniors wellbeing – average of 16 attendees
- Mainly Music for pre-school children and parents – average 20 children and 20 adults
- Fridayzone afterschool programme – average 10 children
- St Barnabas Playgroup – average 10 children and 10 adults

We regularly received positive feedback about our visiting and when frozen meals are delivered.

There is a constant stream of people who reach out to parish staff asking for pastoral care.

We regularly receive cards of thanks from people who have been visited.

A number of emails of thanks were received following Spring Flower Sunday when posies were delivered to 120 people who had suffered bereavements or were house bound.

We receive referrals from community agencies asking our visitors to call on individuals who have asked for a visit.

### Community Van

- 28 community groups are registered users of the van
- An average of 12 groups use the van each month

Community Groups give positive feedback on the availability of the van and that it is reliable, well presented and a valued community asset.

### Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

**Youth Work**

- The young people who are part of Friday night Youth Group are strongly committed to the youth community
- Young people whose families don’t attend church are particularly committed to Friday night Youth Group. Some of these young people come from challenging backgrounds and Youth Group is a stable element to their lives. They are maturing, learning life skills and becoming more resilient. There are some notable examples.
- A group of 4 young people (aged around 16) went to a national Hui where they received leadership training.

### Community Outreach

- A married couple has had their relationship restored through the work of our Pastoral Care Coordinator.
- Newcomers to our city have joined one or our congregations providing friendship and a network of relationships.
- A migrant who is in Christchurch studying has found friendship through church involvement.
- Through positive support a number of older parishioners are still able to live semi-independently in their own homes.

### Community Van

A range of community groups including Prais Youth, Special Olympics Basketball, Bishopdale Community Trust, Papanui Community Trust, Merivale Corner for seniors use the van and through it have enabled activities for children, youth, the disabled and seniors to be more engaged in community activities.
St Barnabas Church cont...

Other Comments

Phil Parkes, our younger persons' worker has been with the parish for over a year now and is settling in well. He is building excellent relationships with youth and young adults and is running good programs for them.

We have recently employed a new Pastoral Care Coordinator whose name is Watiri Maina. Watiri has excellent skills and is not only getting to know the many people we care for but is empowering our volunteers.

We continue to be grateful that we received a grant to buy the Community Van which is such a valuable asset in our community.

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<th>Group: St Christopher's Anglican Church</th>
<th>Project: 24/7 Youth Work at Merrin School</th>
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

St Christopher’s generously received Community Board funding to go towards our 24/7 youth work at nearby Merrin School. These funds went towards the wages of our youth worker Tom, who worked at the school throughout 2017.

Tom’s work involved getting alongside intermediate aged school children and taking them for some one-on-one mentoring time out of class (at the teacher’s request).

The 24/7 youth work programme focuses on:
- Helping young people to develop strong relationships with staff and peers
- Encouraging community engagement based on the young person’s interests and abilities
- Supporting individual young people

A community Christmas carol event was also run in conjunction with Merrin School.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

This project had significant community benefit, most notably supporting and affirming the worth of the kids, who for various reason, doubted the same.

Other Comments

Sadly, Tom has moved on from the role and we have been unable to replace him.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Community Board for this funding. It’s not easy (in concrete outcomes) to measure the value of such work (which is anything but economic), but we believe the young lives connect with, affirmed, and in some cases strongly supported, is more than worth the funds outlaid. Many thanks.

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<th>Group: St Margaret’s Presbyterian Church</th>
<th>Project: 24/7 Youth Work at Breens Intermediate and Isleworth School Counselling</th>
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

Counselling:
- Counsellor has worked with 25 children
- 200 hours direct one to one counselling
- 20 hours contribution to school well-being including meetings.

Counsellor engaged in one to one counselling helping children work through existing emotional issues. Helped students to feel good about themselves (feel and belief of one’s internal value) to accept one’s limitations and strengths. To change behaviour that have negative consequences. Build emotional intelligence. Learning new strategies in communication, boundaries, caring for self and others.

“We are very satisfied with the counselling service the grant covers, fills a huge need in our school.” Jeanette Shearer (Isleworth School Principal)

24/7 Youth Work:

Worked with a wide variety of students from right across the student population of 288. Worked 2 hours+ each day with small groups of children needing additional support in social situations. Intensively worked with the 80 children in the Breens Challenge award. Also led digital club for kids every week for 1.5 hours.

“Breens Intermediate Senior Leadership team and classroom teachers have been very appreciative of the 24/7 youth work support for our students. This role continues to meet our needs and aid to the work we are doing to support student wellbeing.” Nikki Clarke (Breens Intermediate School Principal)
St Margaret’s Presbyterian Church cont...

**Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?**

Counseling: The overall community benefits from well-adjusted and healthy children in healthy relationships. Immediate students and their whanau and others within school environment.

“Children have benefitted, some have changed behaviours, have a different attitude and reduced anxiety.” Jeanette Shearer (Islesworth School Principal)

24/7: “The impact of this work on our students is wide ranging. Our students have demonstrated increased confidence in themselves as young people and as learners. The small group work with students helped developed better social skills in these young people.” Nikki Clarke (Breeans Intermediate School Principal)

**Other Comments**

Counseling: A counsellor on the ground can assist with immediate school needs, including crisis response and ongoing interpersonal work. “Having a counsellor is invaluable, before we were able to fund one through this grant waiting lists at other agencies were months long. We are now able to respond to needs immediately.” Jeanette Shearer (Islesworth School Principal)

24/7: “There continues to be a large need particularly with our pre-adolescent age students for a youth worker in each school. We really hope the funding will continue so we can continue to support students in the future.” Nikki Clarke (Breeans Intermediate School Principal)

**Group:** St Mary’s/The Mererave Corner

**Project:** Mererave Corner Community Centre

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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

The total number of clients directly benefiting from our project is calculated as 177 per week; attendance at each activity is detailed below:

- Mainly Music (1 session) 35 - Walking Group 6
- Tuesday Coffee and Conversation 20 - Ukelele 8
- Tuesday Tai Chi – Beginners 15 - Embroidery and Craft Group 20
- Thursday Tai Chi – Beginners 12 - Thursday Tai Chi – Intermediate 15
- Thursdays Coffee and Conversation 15 - Thursdays Soup and Scramble 8

**Other activities:**

- Book Sharing Group (monthly) 15
- Movie afternoons (twice monthly) 12
- Lunches/events (10 per year) 50
- Socials/Community Trips (6 per year) 20
- Peggy-Square Rug Project and beans 60

We have been meeting at the Elmwood Bowling Club weekly, twice per week, where and when we run most of our activities; Monday Mainly Music at the Blind Foundation, the Wednesday Craft Group at the leader’s home and the monthly book group at the Bowling Club. We have planned to introduce more activities when we relocate, and our goal is to have the Corner operating four days per week.

Maintaining attendance and commitment have demonstrated our members’ benefit and satisfaction with our activities and services. Our groups have continued to enjoy the social interaction and we will continue to provide educational, recreational and learning activities.

The Mererave Corner Committee refers to the 2018 Business Plan and ensures during the year that we address our goals and measure our outcomes, aiming for our outcomes to meet our community’s needs.

We will evaluate our activities with our members within the next month, and will question their satisfaction and needs. This is also an opportunity for members to voice their opinions and suggestions.

Returning to Church Lane will also be an opportunity for an inclusion of a community wide survey in the January edition of the Chronicle, Mererave’s community newsletter. Again this is a valuable opportunity of source the needs of our community, so we can tailor our activities and services accordingly.

**Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?**

Overwhelmingly our tai chi members have said this exercise has helped them keep moving, they have improved balance and stance, and they are more aware of how to breathe and relax. They have also enjoyed meeting with others from our community and the social benefit from the shared morning tea.

For this reason we are excited about starting an Older Persons’ Exercise Group which we believe will perfectly complement our tai chi groups. Our skilled leader Lisa Manners says, “I am passionate about exercise as we age and the body’s ability to gain strength and fitness at any stage in life, assisting with everyday movement and quality of life. My classes are fun, easy and friendly with great music followed by a cup of coffee. The old saying ‘it’s never too late’ can most definitely be applied to a physical exercise program.”

Safety within our community is paramount!
Merevale Corner cont...

Other Comments

We have maintained our services to our community and our activities within Merevale. Now we are excited and desperate to move into our newly built space in All Souls Church which will allow us to grow our operation and continue as a vibrant community development force in the heart of Merevale.

We applaud our members who have remained loyal and committed to The Merevale Corner. Our rental space became significantly more challenging, with shared space and deteriorating conditions prior to the Bowling Club’s intention to demolish shortly, but our future is very, very positive. We already have planned new activities; at this stage of the year we intend to introduce an Older Persons’ Exercise Group in November, but for practicality purposes more new groups will start in 2019.

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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

To date The Elwood Club (TEC) have worked with over 75,000 people. We have activities at TEC roughly 6 days per week that vary from sport to community to after school care and more.

There is a variety of attendance between events.

For example:
- BeachNET: beach netball for all ages of the community (140)
- Social volleyball league open to community: 50/60 participations (over an 12 week season) this totals to over 600 participations of varying age and ethnic groups
- Merevale Corner Community Group: Tuesdays and Thursday with an average of 50 older adults attending various activities and events (Tai Chi, Scrabble, book club) across those two days
- NZ Dodgeball events: 50 participations per year
- MAS8 after school care: 5 days per week and every school holiday break. Currently averaging 45 children per session. This number increases for school holidays.
- Social and competitive bowls for schools: Local school access the bowling green for ‘team to play’ and competitive bowls (200 per season)
- Sand access for schools: Access to a variety of sports on the sand at Elwood. These include volleyball, touch, rugby, handball, korfball and beach netball. Primary and secondary ages (over 1200 students per season)

Planning towards new facility is ongoing.

From year to year TEC sees many returning groups, schools and sports clubs utilising the facilities we have to offer.

TEC continue to maintain facilities to the best of their ability to cater to the wide range of users. The facility meets the needs of those who use it. TEC is always looking at ways to improve the experience at Elwood.

TEC aim to continue for simple, affordable access for all users. This overall allows easy participation and execution of events.

**Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?**

Local schools have been able to access certain sports they may not be exposed to within their curriculum or school environment. This allows for students to experience a wide variety of sports and not be limited to what is on offer within schools.

TEC created BeachNET an alternative to the traditional game of Netball. Our first event was a great success and gathered over 140 people.

As well as adults (men and women) we were able to target female youth which according to Sport Canterbury statistics seems to be an area that drop offs in participation levels within the sport / physical activity. There was 40 playing youth females at BeachNET.

**Other Comments**

TEC are passionate about community access, participation, activities and events. We are able to continue these events and programs, keep our venue hire prices low thanks to your grant donations.

We appreciate your ongoing support.

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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

Over the course of 1 July 2017 – 30 June 2018:
- The indoor bowls group grew from an average attendance of 14 per session in November 2017 to 26 bowlers per session in June 2018.
- Average number of children at pre-school music sessions increased from an average attendance in September 2017 of 11 to 16 pre-schoolers on average per session in May 2018.
- A new Zumba class was initiated in 2018 aimed at attracting participants the immediate Community Centre area. In the first 2 months it was offered, attendance doubled. Participation is by koha and the class has received positive reviews on Neighbourly.co.nz.

The Village Bryndwr Monthly Pop Up Market has occurred twice on the first Saturdays in 2018, bringing in people from surrounding areas to purchase goods, as well as koha coffee, supplied by our newly installed espresso machine. The community gets to know, engage and feel comfortable with the space and its programme offerings in an informal way.
The Village Community Centre cont...

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

The Littlepup library, a small enclosed box with shelves, out in front of the Community Centre building has been well used by adults and children in the community and needs to be restocked with donated books regularly. We feel this initiative encourages reading and book ownership in the local area.

Older adults have given positive feedback about the Village Leisure Group, that the programme has a lot of variety, and that they very much enjoy coming along. They ask after programme members whom they have not seen recently, and have formed real bonds amongst the group.

Other Comments

The Village Community Centre involvement with Burnside Primary school has grown from a one-off donation of food to a needy family (via the school) to weekly supplies of goods and reading help for the students.

The reading volunteers from the Community Centre, as well as those whom organise the food, hygiene products and blanket donations to Burnside Primary school, were honoured at a school assembly and thanked via a video presentation the students had put together in 2018. Older adults from the Village Leisure Group also made bookmarks for the children in the Burnside reading programme.

The Village Community Centre is making a difference in the local community via our partnership with Burnside Primary school.

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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

**Preschool** - With this grant we were able to purchase a new sundake for the outdoor area, which allows the children the full use of the outdoor area while maintaining protection from the sun. This provides the children more space and the opportunity to use the outdoor area for longer hours during the summer months and offers more choice between the outdoor and indoor environments. We also used this grant to purchase new toys and learning resources as well as replace old and worn out gear. With a mixed age room of 2-5year olds we were aware we needed to meet the needs of various ages and offer the children new learning experiences to engage them and extend their learning.

We have had great parent and family feedback in relation to the projects we have done this year (sun shades and upgrade of resources). Everyone was satisfied that the projects met the needs of our families and the children in our care.

The sun shade went up quickly after the grant was approved, so will provide great coverage for us for the upcoming season.

Purchasing new educational materials allowed us to provide for the different ages and needs of the children and refresh our older well-loved resources. It allowed us to maintain quality educational resources and the children love exploring new materials. The parents also recognise and acknowledge when we introduce new resources to the centre.

**Basketball Programme** - Year to date, 270 children have attended our Basketball Term Programmes. Each term, we run six programmes, twice a week for 8 weeks. In conjunction with the school terms. We also run a twelve week School Basketball Competition in Term 2 and 3. Every year this takes place on a Thursday and Friday evening and involves twenty one local schools. A total of seventy four teams of boys and girls from Years 5 to 8 enter into this competition.

The children attending the Basketball Term Programme find the programme fun in a supportive and encouraging environment. The programmes are age appropriate and are designed specifically to build self-confidence, improve motor and cognitive skills as well as educate the children on basketball drills and skills – we believe the children attending these programmes show improvement in these areas after attending these programmes which is reflected by the numbers that re-enrol each term and work their way through to the higher grades. Our goal was to increase enrolment numbers and to encourage participants to return - we have achieved this year to date.

The annual School Basketball Competition was again very popular amongst the local schools. Participants learnt to be part of a team, listen and work together to achieve the ultimate goal of being the winning team, as well as learning the importance of rules and fair play. A number of children showed exceptional ability and skill and had the opportunity to trial as an individual to be part of the All Stars competition. Those selected for the team were exposed to a higher level of competition and the competitive environment of these tournaments. Those who took part enjoyed the day.

**Life Fit** - Over the last 12 months we delivered almost 1200 Life Fit classes from our Bishopdale and City clubs with over 18,500 participants attending. Of special note was our Alps to Ocean trip where we were able to take 30 participants to experience one of our country’s great cycle rides. The grant allowed us to keep the costs of the trip within reach compared to the vastly expensive commercial cycle tours out there.

The grant also allowed us to obtain two brand new Concept two rowers for our circuit room at Bishopdale. This circuit class is overflowing with participants. There are seven classes a week and huge waiting lists for each session. The new equipment has added to the accountability of the clients and their intensity levels. The newly purchased rowers are also more suitable for those with mobility issues.

Our organisation commissions ongoing Customer Feedback Report, the following responses were included by our participants (who had a 10/10 experience with the YMCA and would definitely return and recommend us to their friends) This category represented 77% of the total responses:

“I have been going to the Health and Fitness Bishopdale gym for a very long time and as a result I have made multiple friends with staff and some of the members. I have also been able to improve my lifestyle. I have found myself being able to do things I never thought I could have with the help of the staff. The staff are always willing to answer your questions, if they are busy they will try and find someone else you can ask your question to. They always have their members and their best interests and want them to have the best experience at the gym.”

- “The YMCA Bishopdale gym is a very friendly gym. I am older and there are lots of other older people there. I feel very comfortable there. I don’t have to be pumping iron and looking around, it’s not pretentious at all. The staff are very friendly, too. I mainly use the gym equipment which is very good.”

- “I have been attending the YMCA for years now. I know all the staff and they are always so friendly. There is a great social atmosphere there and I have actually made some lovely friends through going there. I like the class variety and the times they have an offer.”

- “The YMCA is the best thing ever. I am retired and I find that the classes that the YMCA offer are great for me and other older people. I think the staff and trainers are supportive, helpful and they always have a smile on their faces.”
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

Preschool - The children are better off as a result of this grant. We have a visually impaired child who has definitely benefited from the new sun shade – the increased shade has improved her vision when she is engaged in the outside learning environment.

The teachers are also in a better position as the sun shade allows them to utilise more of the outside space and for a longer period of time as well. They also have access to the updated resources which allows them to extend the children’s learning with the wider range and higher quality of toys and resources.

Basketball - The programmes are designed to build self-confidence, improve motor and cognitive skills as well as educate participants on basketball drills and skills. Parents report improvements in their children’s social behaviour, skills, and attitude after attending the programmes. They also provide the community with a programme where parents can feel confident that their children can grow and develop in a safe environment.

Life Fit - This programme is tailored to the needs of older adults. This programme enables its participants to start moving and become physically active, which not only brings the physical benefits of an active lifestyle, but is also good for mind, mood, and memory. The opportunity to be able to meet and socialise with others is immensely beneficial for a lot of older adults in our community. Social isolation can quickly become a reality especially if they are living alone.

Other Comments

The YMCA is where basketball all started back in 1891, so for us to be able to offer this to children today, is an opportunity we wish to continue and develop into the future. Our goal is to continue providing children with a programme that not only teaches them basketball drills and skills but also focuses on building self-esteem, encourage participation in sport and social awareness within a safe environment. Wendy has coached and developed these programmes for many years and often reports that parents have communicated improvements in their children’s behaviour, skills and attitude after attending the programmes. Participants and staff alike also express positive development and feedback to the programmes. So much so that a number of the young participants have gone on to become our present day coaches and referees for both the Programmes and School Competition.

Our mission is investing in the Next Generation and we make every effort to ensure our programmes represent this.

The YMCA Christchurch has a well-established older adults programme called ‘Life Fit’, which is predominantly a social club for men and women aged 60 and over, but also includes a physical recreational component – such as walking and low level exercise classes to cater to all interests, fitness and health levels, and needs. However the majority of the focus and benefit (as described by the participants themselves) is the social interaction they have with one another.

We want to continue to grow this programme, to expand the numbers, and to add more variety to ensure we can offer a wider range of activities to suit all tastes and interests – while still keeping the programme affordable to keep Life Fit accessible for accessible for many more older adults in our community.

The funding we received from the Christchurch City Council has helped us offer social excursions and speakers for our participants.

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<th>Project: Tennis Club Equipment and Administration</th>
<th>Amount Granted: $7,500</th>
<th>Volunteer Hours: 500</th>
<th>Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓</th>
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

The club has been very active committee of 13 who meet once a month. Sub committees will meet in between meetings dependant on what roles they have been assigned (e.g. Social, Facilities, Grant Funding etc). Actually determining the number of volunteer hours within the organisation is very difficult to determine, as other members not on the Committee are also involved in different aspects such as working bees or running social play.

The club has over 500 members across Senior and Junior memberships. It is also the largest Junior Club in Canterbury. The Administrator is heavily involved dealing with all aspects of contact with these members plus the parents of Junior players as well. As well as organizing coaching, teams etc the administrator also arranges a wide range of activities such as social tennis, cardio tennis and tennis for beginners.

The quality of the work we believe is very good. The Club was selected as Tennis Club of the year last and our Administrator has been nominated as Administrator of the year also. Feedback on activities provided by the club is sought on a frequent basis as we have to satisfy a wide range of member requirements from Junior to Senior, from casual to Premier players. Member numbers are growing and would be a reflection of this satisfaction.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

By introducing different forms of tennis such as Cardio tennis, we are able to attract a different range of players. For example many Cardio tennis players are parents of Junior Players who can only play in the evenings and by running Cardio tennis in the evenings this has attracted more new members.

Other Comments

The club is continually trying to improve the offering to members. We have recently replaced all the tennis courts and we believe we have some of the best facilities in Christchurch which we hope will lead to further growth in our membership.
Under $5,000

| Group | Project: Children's Support Worker | Amount Granted: $3,500 | Volunteer Hours: 28,600 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

**Project Summary**

(Feedback from the worker) I have the work that I do and it is valuable and important to work with children in our city. I wish that I could do more hours. The schools were too often have more need than I can fill in the hours that are designated. I have thought through my approach with the children, I understand my limitations, and this year I took professional development to make sure that I am giving the quality that this work deserves.

Based on responses I have had from the principals, teachers, and a couple of parents, there is a real sense, that the effect on the children has been amazing this year. One school principal told me that they see a marked improvement in the classroom with children that I spend time with. That was a very rewarding thing to hear.

Examples of successful outcomes:

- A parent contacted me to say that her daughter, who just could not establish friendships and be happy in school, has had a major turnaround in her ability to establish a friendship group. She has gone from being a very sad little girl, to being a happy one.
- Another example of a child I work with and the success I feel I have been able to achieve, so much so that she no longer needs my support. Her circumstances were so sad at home, her social abilities were very low and she created troubles for herself as well as for others. The school leaders knew she responded well to time with me and she was constantly in my sights for care. But she is now doing so well. She actually actively seeks out others to be kind and help. A real turn-around.
- I have just started seeing R again. He had a ‘sudden death’ of a parent two years ago. I met with him and his brother. They seemed to be doing well, but this year I have been asked to see him again as he is struggling with his self-management. Sometimes, childhood trauma returns to a child’s life in the form of behavioural and social issues. Being there, a couple of years later, with the child already familiar with me, makes a huge difference. He is already starting to relax, but I suspect I will keep meeting with this little lad for a while to help him with this huge impacting less.
- This is a brand new child. She is 8 and is self-harming and struggling with social life. When I met up with her, she was so happy to just chat and tell me about how hard life is.

This work is so important. I feel humbled and blessed to be part of helping our children in our city and only wish I could do more. Thank you for your funding.

**Group: Avonhead Tennis Club**

| Project: Junior Tennis Expenses | Amount Granted: $2,800 | Volunteer Hours: 2,018 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

**Project Summary**

In the summer of 2017/18 The Canterbury Tennis Association increased the Junior Interclub team fee for teams playing in the Interclub competition by $20 per team, the Avonhead Tennis Club however chose not to pass on this increase to the Junior players, preferring to absorb the cost so that fees were not a barrier to Juniors having the opportunity to experience the benefits of playing as a team and learning to score and umpire for themselves. Funding that the Club received for outside court hire and tennis balls enabled us to do this.

The Club entered 13 teams into the Canterbury Tennis Interclub competition, 3 of which were primarily made up of teenagers in Years 12 or 13. Typically participation in sport drops dramatically when students start High school particularly from Year 11. The Club has recognised this and has been working hard to provide an avenue for teenagers to play a sport which they can enjoy participating in socially, without the pressure of competitiveness that so often occurs when teenagers choose to pursue sport as a career path as opposed to a recreation.

To encourage teenagers to be involved and to be role models to the younger players coming through the Club has developed a group of Assistant Coaches. Funding has indirectly enabled us to support this initiative, which we hope will also encourage a giving-back attitude amongst the younger generation.

The Club offered free coaching to Primary School aged players as part of the Tennis New Zealand promotion ‘Love Tennis’. The idea was to provide a non-committal opportunity for children and their families to give tennis a-go, to see if it was a recreational activity that they enjoyed and perhaps wanted to be more involved in. At the beginning of the 2017 -18 season the Club had 23 Junior players developing skills through an introduction to tennis program. The aim being to introduce and develop the player’s skills to a point where they feel confident to play in a team or in a game against friends in organised play sessions at the Club.

Funding for Junior Administration has enabled the Club to develop sessions which are tailored to the different social needs and ability levels in the Junior age group [School years 1-13].

We have continued to develop our Parent Child tournament and have run Christmas and Autumn events with fish’n chips encouraging families to come together on a social basis in the evening and enjoy playing with their children. The role modelling of parents playing socially with each other and their children creates a vibrant social community atmosphere which we would like to continue to encourage.

**Group: Bishopdale Tennis Club**

| Project: Scoreboards and Equipment | Amount Granted: $2,500 | Volunteer Hours: 2,000 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |

**Project Summary**

The Bishopdale Tennis Club is based at Bishopdale Park on Leacroft Street and has a total of 230 members. The Club has six courts plus clubrooms which they own and the land is leased from the Christchurch City Council.

The Bishopdale Tennis Club has 25 junior teams who participate in coaching sessions during the week for Interclub players, and in winter they also have a Development Squad Coaching School. They also have 12 senior teams who also participate in an Interclub competition over Summer. The courts are also used by the wider community.

The funding granted allowed the club to purchase magnetic scoreboards and accessories.
### Group: Bryndwr Baptist Church
#### Project: Bryndwr Community Street Party
- **Amount Granted:** $1,700
- **Volunteer Hours:** 400
- **Finances Sighted by Staff:** ✓

**Project Summary**

The Bryndwr Community Street Party has been running every year since 2011 following the Christchurch earthquakes. It was initially designed as a 'pick me up' and to bring some joy, colour and fun into the Bryndwr Community. It has always been hosted by the three churches of Aorangi Road and an organising team compiling members from each church works together to host the event.

For the past two years we have started to incorporate a theme surrounding children as we moved the event to coincide with National Children’s Day and this has seen us begin Bryndwr’s Got Talent. What an amazing response this has meant and we have unearthed some incredible performing talent living within the Bryndwr Community.

Each year we have had a number of ethnic food stalls operated on a cost only basis in order to be a real blessing to our neighbourhood. These have highlighted the diverse range of people who live in this area and the different tastes and cultures which abound.

The real success of the Street Party however is the coming together of the community. We have all generations and ages come out to enjoy the sunshine, the music and the food.

Thank you very much to the Community Board for supporting this event, allowing us to close the road and to further strengthen neighbourhood ties and bring some joy into the summer each year.

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### Group: Church Corner Toy Library
#### Project: Toy Library Operating Expenses
- **Amount Granted:** $1,000
- **Volunteer Hours:** 208
- **Finances Sighted by Staff:** ✓

**Project Summary**

Our volunteers/members, including committee members complete 208 hours a year for the year. Our only paid employee of the library is paid for 10 hours a week, which adds up to 728 for the year.

The feedback from the members is very positive. They all say that they are more than happy with the library and with the toys available.

Our impact has a domino effect, we help families which in turn helps our community and our city as a whole. The volunteers are learning how to use our SETIS system, as well as the tablets. The members who struggle with the English language are given the opportunity to enhance their skills in an environment where they feel comfortable and welcome. The Church Corner Toy Library really is like a big family. When one of our members hear that another member or myself is in need of help then they all rally around. The way that members greet each other and treat everyone in the library is fascinating and a joy to see, there is real respect and consideration. The people who come into the library aren’t just looking for a toy, they are looking for a deeper connection, either with their children or with the community as a whole.

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### Group: Delta Rhythmic Gymnastics
#### Project: Purchase of New Gymnastics Mats
- **Amount Granted:** $2,500
- **Volunteer Hours:** 400
- **Finances Sighted by Staff:** ✓

**Project Summary**

We have 7 committee members who run the club along with our head coach. We put in more than 400 volunteer hours.

We have over 150 gymnasts. We run training sessions 6 days/week across 3 different venues. We also hold 2 competitions attended by our gymnasts and many other gymnastics from other clubs. The new mats we purchased from the grant were used for the competition floor and warm up floor.

We had 2 very successful competitions. Getting the extra mats means we can open another training facility to give our growing club more space for training.

The impact has greatly affected everyone at our club. We have more training space which provides for better quality training.

Getting this grant helps us keep our expenses low which means we can keep training fees affordable. This keeps the gymnastics fees low.

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### Group: Fendalton Park Croquet Club
#### Project: Croquet Lawn Maintenance
- **Amount Granted:** $2,000
- **Volunteer Hours:** 3,425
- **Finances Sighted by Staff:** ✓

**Project Summary**

Three Club days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Saturday) with 35 to 40 members per day, 10 internal tournaments over the season with an average of 30 people for each tournament, playing outside of club days. Three regional tournaments with 40 players and up to 10 volunteers per tournament. Two national tournaments with 16 to 32 players and up to 10 volunteers per tournament over 2 x 3 days. An international tournament with up to 16 players and up to 10 volunteers over 5 days. Eight Retirement Village/corporate groups with an average of 12 players and 6 volunteers per group. Regular lawn mowing, verti-cutting, fertilizing, line marking, garden maintenance, etc. Many hours spent by the grounds sub-committee preparing lawns for national and international standards. Club maintenance. Monthly committee meetings. Numerous fund-raising events. Plates group use the club rooms two nights a week in term time.

A recent survey indicates that club members are very satisfied with the club and the lawns. Local tournaments are well supported by members of other Canterbury clubs with praise from participants and an eagerness to sign up for the next tournament. International players comment on the high standard of lawn and club facilities and appreciated the hospitality of the volunteers. The grant towards the chemicals and fertilizers for the lawn maintenance was especially welcome in preparing the lawns for the national and international tournaments that were hosted by Fendalton Park Croquet Club, as well as maintaining the lawns for the high level of use by club members.

Because of the great lawn and club facilities at FPCC club days are well supported by members, which is a good indicator of the enjoyment of the game, the exercise, the mental stimulation and the social interaction. There has been an increase in the number of members making part in the internal tournaments. Handicaps and skills have improved over the season and members are keen to come in their own time to practice and improve their skills. Coaching has taken place on a regular basis. CCA (Canterbury Croquet Association) are appreciative of the support from FPCC with regional, national and international tournaments as FPCC is one of the few clubs in Canterbury with 4 large, well-maintained lawns. Retirement Village groups have come more than once as they enjoy the outing, the game, the facilities and the social interaction. Corporate groups are keen to book in for events on an annual basis.

FPCC has a dedicated and hard-working committee who continually strive to maintain the inclusive ethos of the club, ensure that facilities are up to standard and well-maintained, listen to members who make constructive suggestions, provide opportunities for members to have both social and competitive play, offer coaching to new and existing members to encourage and support them. A good indicator is the stability of the committee, the club membership, the willingness to be volunteers at fund-raising functions as well as on the club cleaning, garden and grounds maintenance roster.

The committee are very appreciative of the support they receive from the Strengthening Communities Fund as it helps to keep subscription costs down.
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<td>Our centre has successfully upgraded our Information Technology with the purchase of a new laptop with software and printer, replacing outdated equipment. Used daily at each of our sessions (by any of our 26 families / 37 children) our new IT, since implementing:</td>
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<td>- More families are using the equipment for our children’s learning stories (which have increased), saving them using their own home printers. It's enabled parents and our professionally trained co-ordinator to spend more time with the children; allowing documenting and recording of play and learning to be faster, easier and require less effort. We have involved the children more by showing them pictures of what they have been doing more readily, and then being able to quickly record their comments and future plans, on the spot, as they continue to play.</td>
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<td>- The printer has been less expensive to run.</td>
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<td>- Users of the laptop have been able to record minutes and agendas off-site at our Centre Review Meetings, Annual General Meetings and term meetings.</td>
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<td>- It’s assisting children to be able to research items of interest</td>
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<td>- We have introduced a Social Media page, sharing and communicating centre stories and news.</td>
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<td>- The children are supported with having 'update to date' information technology. It’s been a great communication tool for our families - especially for those who are new to our centre.</td>
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<td>Each coach worked with 10 to 12 players each week over the season. Most teams practiced once a week and played a competition game once a week.</td>
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<td>The quality of the coaching showed up in the game results. Most teams performed well in the competition. One team ended up 2nd in their final and the other teams remained in their grades.</td>
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<td>I feel that all teams improved their skills with the good coaching they received. The girls in the teams attitudes changed e.g. they turned up to practices on time and they took part in the skill sessions and they played as a team on the Saturdays. Just that we appreciate the funding that we were given. It enables us to help retain coaches.</td>
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<td>The club currently has 331 players which is broken down into 9 men’s teams, 1 women’s team, 8 youth teams and 15 junior teams. The teams play on Saturdays throughout the summer. The clubs objectives is to provide opportunities and foster cricket and associated activities for its members. The funding received allowed us to purchase cricket balls to provide quality equipment for our cricketers.</td>
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<td>We provide the venue (Rugby St Reserve), music, sausage sizzle, bouncy castle, balloons, face painting, etc + Rent-a-Loo, organise mail box drops, emails the data base, post signs around Merivale; then run the carol service. It continues to be very popular especially if the weather is good. Expenses included:</td>
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<td>The brass band was formed by two experienced players who have a passion for training, developing and giving back to the community. Since the start in March 2014, we have built to an 80 strong membership, are performing regularly in concerts and community events and are developing a national reputation for the work we are doing. We are thankful for support from the council which has helped us on our way and are keen to work closely with the council to maximise our benefit to the community.</td>
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<td>The Papanui Toy Library is open for 2 sessions a week, for 2 hours each session. We do not open on public holidays and over the Christmas holidays there is generally a 3 week closure. We held one event this year (Open Day), in March 2018 and this attracted 109 attendees (members families, including spouses and children). The grant received from the Christchurch City Council contributed towards wages for our paid supervisor. Our supervisor is a very committed and enthusiastic individual and without the supervisor the Papanui Toy Library Community would not be able to run as smoothly as it does. The supervisor is essential to the Papanui Community Toy Library's objective of providing safe, educational toys to our local community. Our supervisor oversees all aspects of the operation of the toy library, for example, return of toys to ensure they are returned in a good and clean condition, identify toys that require repairing or replacing, organising rosters for members to do duty. The grant also contributes to the Papanui Community Toy Library's objective of providing this community service at an affordable cost as we do not need to pass on the cost of wages to members.</td>
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<td>We are a sports club (rugby league and softball mainly) with an increasing membership. As a result, we have increasing demands on our resources and the money we received from the CCC helps us to defray those major expenses like power. We currently run 3 senior league teams plus a Masters team (social). We have had an upsurge in junior numbers and ran our first U10 team for 9 years this season. Juniors now make up more than half our club (total of 190 players registered). Softball has also increased its numbers fielding 16 teams (two new junior teams this year) with over 203 registered members. This number will probably increasing as the season is just about to start. Riccarton Leagues has a strong drive to keep on improving its facilities and services to its community. We are totally volunteer-based, no-one receives any remuneration at our club. Like most clubs we struggle to get good people prepared to assist at times but on the whole, the support we receive is good and our finances have been relatively strong. Some of that is in no doubt due to the CCC support we have received. We think the increase in numbers we’re experiencing reflects that people like what we’re doing and we do have an inclusive atmosphere that extends to the whole family. Our membership tends to be from the lower socio-economic sectors and so we often provide an important community of care to many who may be missing that generally in their lives. We also assist those with community sentences to fulfill their obligations to the same community and provide a sense of inclusiveness.</td>
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<td>St Mark’s volunteers would contribute about 150 hours annually to assist with our Foot Clinic project. Our staff put in about 30 hours annually to prepare a brochure setting out the Community activities taking place in our complex. Two brochures were prepared in the 2017-2018 year with the first printed in June 2018 and an updated reprint was run in October 2018. Our Community Brochure sets out a timetable of our complex users showing their activities and contact numbers. On a six weekly cycle St Mark’s provides a clinic open to the community for predominantly older people to come and have their feet treated.</td>
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Item No.: 11

Reference: 18/1246611
Presenter(s): Maryanne Lomax – Manager Community Governance Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

1. Purpose of Report
This report provides information on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area, to provide the Board with a strategic overview and inform sound decision making.

2. Staff Recommendations
That the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board:


3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

3.1.1 The Board continues to receive strategic, technical and procedural advice mainly through an ongoing programme of Board seminars and/or workshops.

3.1.2 Heavy Vehicle Restrictions
A staff memorandum is provided in response to the Board’s request that staff provide information on the viability of a heavy traffic ban for Roydvale Avenue (between Avonhead Road and Memorial Avenue), Avonhead Road (between Roydvale Avenue and Russley Road) and Hawthornden Road. (Refer Attachment A)

3.1.3 Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park Playground
A staff memorandum is provided in response to a public forum request from Stuti Matta regarding the safety of the playground equipment in both Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park. (Refer Attachment B)

3.1.4 Interim Bus Stop Relocation - 385 Harewood Road
Staff have been contacted by residents and bus drivers concerning the bus stop located on the south side of Harewood Road, just prior to the intersection with Gardiners Road. At present, buses associated with the recently extended 28 bus service cannot safely use the existing bus stop outside 391 Harewood Road. The issue is the short distance that bus drivers have to move from the kerbside bus stop to the right turn traffic lane to turn right into Gardiners Road. This movement involves crossing two westbound traffic lanes.

This issue was raised by one of the concerned residents at a recent Community Board meeting, where the Board resolved to have staff investigate relocating the stop. Staff have identified at least two feasible location options for the long term bus stop relocation, which includes outside 385 Harewood Road or outside 387 Harewood Road. Consultation with the owners and/or occupiers impacted by the bus stop options will be consulted with in February 2019. However, to facilitate a safe and efficient environment for the bus service and our customers, the Council needs to install an interim bus stop, which in this case is to be located outside 385 Harewood Road (refer to the following image).
The interim bus stop will be designated with a ‘bus stop’ sign and post. No other bus stop related infrastructure will be installed until after a final location has been approved for this bus stop, which may or may not be at this location. Staff expect the interim bus stop to be operational by Friday 21 December 2018.

Staff will inform the residents who live beside the interim bus stop as to why the bus stop is being relocated. The residents will be informed that consultation with the owners and/or occupiers impacted by the bus stop options will be consulted with in February 2019, and at that stage they will be able to have their say about the bus stop location.

Following on from the bus stop consultation (February 2019), a report will be presented to the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board which will include any feedback from the consultation. The Community Board will then make a decision on the bus stop location.

3.1.5 Orbiter Bus Route change - Homestead Lane

From 7 January 2019, the Orbiter bus route changed to continue along Waimairi Road to Greers Road. It will no longer travel down Homestead Lane and Ilam Road due to it not being possible for buses to use Homestead Lane (a private road owned by the University) due to upcoming construction along the road.

3.1.6 Jellie Park Bike Incentive

A summary of the Bike Incentive run over the 2017 and 2018 summer period, is attached. (Refer Attachment C)
3.1.7 365 Waimairi Road - Street Tree

A staff memorandum is provided in response to the Board’s request that staff investigate the possible removal of the Pin Oat tree outside number 326 Waimairi Road and to provide an information regarding the process for dealing with mature trees planted in unsuitable places and/or causing property damage. (Refer Attachment D)

3.1.8 Alcohol License requests

- May’s Thai, 289 Wairakei Road, Bryndwr - On-licence renewal
- Super Liquor Ilam, 213 Waimairi Road, Ilam - Off-licence renewal
- Ball & Cue, 6 Royds Street, Fendalton - Off-licence new (remote sales)
- The Brewers, 1/177 Papanui Road, Merivale - On-Licence new
- Hinton’s, 750A Wairakei Road, Harewood - On-licence renewal
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- Chopsticks, 376 Ilam Road, Fendalton - On-licence new
- Elite Gift Box, 2/252B Ilam Road, Fendalton - Off-licence new (remote sales)

3.1.9 Kahu Road at Christchurch Boys High School - Parking Restrictions

On 10 September 2018 a joint meeting of the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood and Halswall-Hornby-Riccarton Community Boards was convened to consider parking restrictions in Kahu Road at Christchurch Boys High School. Due to a process issue this meeting was invalid and a new joint meeting will be scheduled.

3.1.9 Community Boards Conference 2019

The 2019, bi-annual, Community Boards Conference, run by the New Zealand Community Boards Executive Committee as part of Local Government New Zealand, will take place from 11 – 13 April 2019 in New Plymouth. The theme of the Conference is “Community Boards in a time of change.”

The Board has operational funding to draw upon for attendance and a formal report will be prepared seeking approval for those who are interested in attending. In the meantime, members are asked to note the dates and the attached draft programme, and to indicate any interest in attending. (Refer Attachment E)

3.1.10 Community Board Best Practice Awards 2019

As part of the Community Boards Conference 2019, noted above, Boards are able to submit Best Practice Excellence Awards applications that demonstrate what Boards have achieved over the last two-year period.

Noting that entries must be lodged by 5.00pm Friday 8 March 2019. There are three categories for submitting an entry:

- Community Leadership
- Enhancing Communities
- Engaging Communities

Subject to members indicating interest in attending, the Board is invited to consider if there is a suitable project that could be submitted for an award.
3.2 **Board area Consultations/Engagement/Submission opportunities**

3.2.1 At the time of writing this report there were no consultations being undertaken in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area.

3.2.2 **Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road Intersection**

The consultation document seeking community feedback on two possible options for the Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road Intersection is currently being prepared by staff.

3.3 **Annual Plan and Long Term Plan matters**

3.3.1 The Board held a Seminar at the end of November 2018 to consider its preferred consultation arrangements for the Annual Plan 2019 and to consider initial feedback to the Council on its aspirations.

The Board’s feedback was discussed at a workshop with the Council on 4 December 2018 on the Annual Plan 2018/19.

3.4 **Board Reporting**

3.4.1 Board members are invited to highlight topics for inclusion in the Board’s Newsletter, Newsline and/or the Report to the Council.

4. **Community Board Plan - Update against Outcomes**

4.1 A summary is provided of the measures against the Outcomes and Priorities contained in the Community Board Plan 2017-19, as at January 2019 (refer to Attachment F).

5. **Significant Council Projects in the Board Area**

5.1 **Partnerships with the community and organisations**

5.1.1 **Ilam Stream - Stream Bed Remedial Work**

In 2018 the Network Of The Ilam Stream Society (NOTIS) raised with the Board issues relating to the Ilam Stream stream bed at the Colina Street culvert.

Council contractors were engaged to fix a hole in the streambed, but issues still remained including concern over possible voids in the bank and stream bed.

Following a site visit with members of NOTIS, the Board’s Liaison to the group and Council staff, it was agreed that further resealing of the culvert entry at Colina Street be carried out.

The contractor excavated to a depth of around 200 millimetres and the bentonite clay lining was extended up the bank. No voids were found under the culvert.
Prior to work being carried out

The Excavation

Bentonite lining - the line through the Middle is a ‘low flow channel’

Completed work

5.2  Community Facilities (updates and future plans)

5.2.1  Jellie Park Recreation and Sports Centre

The recently repaired outdoor pool at Jellie Park Recreation and Sport Centre reopened on Monday 3 December 2018 in time for the Summer Pool party event on 15 December 2018.

The reopening of the outdoor pools and the hydroslide celebrated the end of the first phase of work, which included work to the sauna, steam room and spa and the new indoor hydroslide.

Phase two will include work on the change rooms, toilets, reception foyer and café and it is expected that these will be completed in April 2019.
5.2.2 Bishopdale Skate Park Renewal

At the recent Bishopdale Skate Jam event, Council engagement staff were on site to ask Skate Park users what they would like to see when the Bishopdale Skate Park renewal is carried out. This information, together with feedback gathered early in the New Year, is being used by the project team to put together a design that will be formally consulted on.

5.3 Infrastructure projects underway

5.3.1 Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road Intersection

Council staff are currently working on the draft consultation document for the Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road Intersection.

Two options for addressing and improving the safety of the intersection are proposed and the community will be asked for its views.

5.3.2 Capital Delivery Community - December Update

The new monthly Capital Delivery Community update for projects in Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood is attached. (Refer Attachment G)

6. Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

6.1 Events Report Back

6.1.1 Walk ‘n Talk

The Fendalton Walk ‘n Talk group held their Christmas Break-Up on Thursday, 13 December 2018.

The group is strongly supported weekly with up to 50 walkers, including the group’s original member Pat, who’s in her 90's and still regularly attends.
6.1.2 **Culture Galore**

The annual Culture Galore event will be held on Saturday, 23 February 2019 from 12 noon until 4pm at Ray Blank Park, Maidstone Road.

This very popular event, which is jointly funded by the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood and Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Boards, celebrates our city’s diversity with food, arts and crafts, music and performances from more than 80 cultures who call Christchurch home.

Culture Galore has been running in the community since 2001 and has grown cumulatively each year and in 2018 over 5000 people attended the event. A huge range of fun activities for the whole family.

6.1.3 **Community Pride Garden Awards**

Judging has begun for this year’s Community Pride Garden Awards 2019 (19 January to 10 February 2019), with Judges from the Christchurch Beautifying Association selecting award-winning gardens that are visible from the street.

Judges take into account effort, overall tidiness and impact of the garden on the street. There is no competition and all gardens meeting the standard are awarded a certificate. A notification card will be left in award recipients letterboxes and they have until 14 February 2019 to return their completed card to us.

Certificates and trophies will be presented in March at the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board awards ceremony.

6.2 **Infrastructure projects underway**

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7. Parks, Sports and Recreation Update (bi-monthly)

7.1 Local Parks Update

Parks maintenance personnel are being kept extremely busy with unprecedented high volumes of rainfall in conjunction with warm weather activating a high amount of growth across the city in all area.

December parks maintenance focused in areas of high public attendance such as and beach frontages and cemeteries as schools finish and holiday season starts.

This month in January public are returning from holidays and sports teams starting up with practice nights for weekend completion, seeing an increase in park numbers.

Media report that current growth is at a 30 year high. This would be validated by parks contract teams across the city. Parks programmed works in amenity mowing has been increased with an extra cuts issued over the recent period. Parks will monitor this situation and act as required as resources are stretched given the current season.
7.2 Current Maintenance Programme

7.2.1 Scheduled Parks Maintenance Programme for February:

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7.3 Northern area quality audit report
7.4 Time spent in Parks by Urban Rangers

![Time Spent in Boards 2018-2019](image)

7.5 Top Ten Parks Visited

![Top 10 Parks Visited](image)

8. Community Board Funding Update

8.1 The Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board Discretionary Response and Youth Development Funds balance sheet is attached. (Refer Attachment H)
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Memorandum

Date: 12 November 2018
From: Steve Dejong, Traffic Engineer
To: Waimaero/Fendalton- Waimairi- Harewood Community Board
Cc: Margaret Henderson , Community Board Advisor
Subject: Heavy Vehicle Restrictions
Reference: 18/1021112

1. Purpose of this Memo
   1.1 At the meeting of the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board on 3 September 2018 it was resolved:
       *The Board requested that staff provide an information memorandum on the viability of a heavy traffic ban for Roydvale Avenue (between Avonhead Road and Memorial Avenue), Avonhead Road (between Roydvale Avenue and Russley Road) and Hawthornden Road, to its 3 October 2018 meeting.*
   1.2 This memorandum provides an update to the Community Board on the matter.

2. Background
   2.1 Clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking bylaw enables Council to restrict classes of vehicles from a road. Restricting use of a street if the usage is inconsistent with its Road Hierarchy classification is one of the reasons this mechanism could be used.
   2.2 Community Boards have the delegated authority to make decisions under clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking bylaw.
   2.3 Operational Guidelines for Heavy Vehicle Restrictions on Streets have been developed to enable staff to assess and provide consistent advice on requests for heavy vehicle restrictions. Refer Attachment A.
   2.4 Roydvale Avenue and Avonhead Road are Collector Roads under the District Plan Road Hierarchy classification system. Hawthornden Road is a Local Road.

3. Update

   Avonhead Road and Roydvale Avenue
   3.1 The key community issues in promotion of heavy vehicle restrictions on Avonhead Road appear to be:
      * An aspiration for Avonhead Road west of Roydvale Avenue to become a Local Road (rather than its present Collector Road status) due the closure of Avonhead Road at Russley Road.
      * Seeking to limit accessibility of the undeveloped Memorial Avenue Investment Limited site from Avonhead Road.
   3.2 The Outline Development Plan for the Memorial Avenue Investment Limited site (refer Attachment B) includes new road connections to Avonhead Road.
   3.3 Staff provided information in response to a Mayoral request on 12 August 2016 relating to heavy vehicle restrictions on Avonhead Road. The staff advice was not to impose heavy vehicle restrictions.
3.4 Staff provided further information to the Board, on request, by email on 22 May 2018. Staff then held a seminar with the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board on the 28 May 2018. A number of Community Board members were not present at that meeting. The staff advice was not to impose heavy vehicle restrictions.

3.5 The principle reason why staff do not support heavy vehicle restrictions is that there is no evidence of any issue with heavy vehicles on these roads at the present time.

3.6 The key reasons given for the sought restriction are also incompatible with the purpose of clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking bylaw. Specifically:

- Restrictions should not be considered where their purpose is to frustrate an ability to carry out permitted or consented land use activities.
- Restrictions should not be used as a means of changing the use of a road to achieve the outcome of a different road classification.
- The District Plan acknowledges the impact of traffic noise on Collector streets (both Roydvale Avenue and Avonhead Road are Collector streets) through requirements for noise protection (Rule 14.13.3.10 Acoustic Insulation). That places the onus on the adjacent activity to manage amenity, rather than restrict the function and use of the street.

3.7 In summary, staff have consistently advised that there is insufficient rationale to impose a heavy vehicle prohibition on Avonhead Road and Roydvale Avenue, and that continues to be the case.

3.8 The Legal Services Unit has advised that should the Community Board use its delegated authority to make decisions under clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking Bylaw on this matter, there is a real question as to whether it would be acting reasonably in administrative law terms based on current evidence. While unreasonableness has a high threshold in administrative law terms (i.e. a decision is unreasonable if it is so outrageous in its defiance of logic or of accepted moral standards that no sensible person who had applied his or her mind to the question to be decided could have arrived at it), deciding to impose a heavy vehicle restriction on Avonhead Road and/or Roydvale Avenue could leave the Council vulnerable in judicial review proceedings, if a party were to challenge the Board’s decision.

Hawthornden Road

3.9 Staff were not aware of concerns over heavy vehicle use of Hawthornden Road until relatively recently. There is no present traffic data to inform if heavy vehicle usage is out of context for the road.

3.10 Upon investigation, staff identified that intensive construction activity related to the Summerset Retirement Village located on Hawthornden Road is the probable reason for the recent concerns. The Star reported “Council to Investigate Possibility of Heavy Vehicle Ban” on 12 September 2018, which featured a photograph of a truck and trailer unit of Summerset’s contractor travelling on Hawthornden Road.

3.11 At the time of writing this memo a section of Hawthornden Road was closed under temporary traffic management, relating to development of the retirement village. Aggregate is being brought into the site for the construction of the internal road system via Memorial Avenue, Roydvale Avenue, Avonhead Road and Hawthornden Road. This is the correct route for these heavy vehicles to use.

3.12 Construction activity related to Summerset Retirement is anticipated to continue until mid 2022. This activity can be expected to influence Hawthornden Road traffic patterns at times during this period.
4. **Recommendation**

4.1 It is recommended that:

4.1.1 Heavy vehicle prohibitions are not imposed on Avonhead Road and Roydvale Avenue, and

4.1.2 Traffic counts are undertaken on Hawthornden Road, once construction of Summerset Retirement Village is substantially complete, to establish the extent to which Hawthornden Road is being used as a thoroughfare for heavy traffic.

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Operational Guidelines

Heavy Vehicle Restrictions on Streets

Policy owner: Operations Manager (Transport)
Approved by: Operations Manager (Transport)
Date approved: 20 April 2018
Version history: Final
Date or parameters for review: These guidelines will be reviewed 12 months from implementation of this policy.
Applies to: Streets under the control of Christchurch City Council
Contact details for further information: Wayne Anisy, Traffic Operations Team
Location and availability: HPRM 18/237375

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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

The purpose of these guidelines is to set objective criteria to assess the appropriateness of heavy vehicle restrictions on Christchurch City Council Streets.

These guidelines can be applied to all Christchurch City Council Streets, but are primarily focused on Residential Local Streets as these streets are not intended to have a through traffic function and have a higher amenity value.

1.2 Context & issues

Some streets may not be designed to accommodate large heavy vehicles. Long or heavy vehicles may cause damage to the pavement, kerbs and other infrastructure. High volumes of heavy vehicles may also detract from the amenity values of some streets.

Clause 19 of the Traffic & Parking Bylaw (the Bylaw) creates the mechanism for Council to prohibit or restrict classes of traffic on a street by reason of vehicle size or nature, or the nature of the goods carried, as being unsuitable for use on the street.

The Christchurch District Plan Road Classification System is cognisant of both place (aka land use) and movement functions. In terms of place function for residential areas, the purpose as outlined above gives emphasis on neighbourhood identity and amenity. In terms of movement function, Local Streets are intended to function almost entirely for access and are not intended to act as through routes.

Use of a Residential Local Street as a thoroughfare by high volumes of traffic, particularly heavy vehicles, could be incompatible with both the movement and place function of the street.

These Operational Guidelines set out the key considerations that enable an informed discretionary assessment of whether the use of a street meets the threshold for the application of the powers enabled by Clause 19 of the Bylaw.

2 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Guiding Principles

The following guiding principles shall be applied when investigating requests to restrict heavy vehicles on Christchurch City Council Streets:

- The primary function of a Local Street is to provide access.
- All streets carry heavy vehicles, the presence of heavy vehicles on a street is insufficient to consider restrictions. These movements are essential for delivering
goods locally, providing services and the maintenance of utilities and other infrastructure.

- For restrictions to be considered, there should be no doubt that the volume and nature of heavy vehicles on the street is disproportionate to the access function of the street.
- Restrictions cannot be considered without quality supporting data. As a minimum this requires a classified tube count to be undertaken for a period of at least one week.
- Requests for heavy vehicle restrictions are to be treated on a case by case basis. Fundamentally, area wide requests do not meet the test for reasonableness, being targeted and proportionate to the problem.
- Design and appearance is the primary means of giving effect to the intended place and movement function of a street, and will also to a large extent control use. Therefore, design interventions should be considered prior to restrictions on use.
- Positive displacement – restrictions will displace traffic onto other streets. The impact of the displaced traffic on other streets must not be equal or greater than the impacts of the present situation
- The investigation must determine the reasons for heavy traffic on the street. This will involve identifying and contacting companies whose vehicles have been identified on the street.
- Consultation on any proposed restriction shall give consideration of the views of street users as well as residents. This requires consultation with identified companies whose vehicles have been observed using the street and heavy transport affiliated organisations.
- Restrictions must be designed and implemented in a way that is able to be enforced. Check with the NZ Police to determine if any restrictions are supported from an enforcement perspective.
- Any restriction proposed shall seek to minimise impairment by exempting use for local access purposes and giving consideration to the class, length, weight, times of day and days of week the restrictions would apply.

3 ASSESSMENT MATTERS

**Assessment Matter**

Refer to Attachment A. The assessment matters outline comprehensively the issues that are likely to be relevant and should be considered before deciding if restrictions can be supported, and whether the may be other preferential options.

4 APPLICATION

**Application**

These guidelines only apply to streets under the jurisdiction of Christchurch City Council. The guidelines are primarily focused on Residential Local Streets as these streets are not intended to have a through traffic function and have a higher amenity value.

The guidelines are principally for the use by Council Officers for the purposes of assessing community requests seeking heavy vehicle restrictions.

The general signage to implement restrictions applicable to these guidelines is as below.
Regulatory sign (red border) to be situated on left hand side of the road at the point at which the restriction begins. Sign size 900x750.

Advisory signage (black border) may be placed in advance of restriction, with name of street for which the restriction applies. This is particularly relevant if the regulatory sign would not be obvious to the driver until after the driver had made a commitment to enter the restricted street. Sign size 900x750.

Resolutions for the implementation of heavy vehicle restrictions under the Bylaw shall follow the following format:

That the relevant Community Board:

Approve, pursuant to Clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017 that the movement of motor vehicles on Example Street, commencing at its intersection with Road A and extending to its intersection B, be restricted to vehicles with a gross vehicle mass of less than 3,500 kgs. Vehicles making deliveries or providing services shall be exempt from this restriction where no other viable travel route is available.

5 DECISION MAKING

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<td>The ability to prohibit or restrict heavy vehicles from a street is authorised by Clause 19 of the Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017.</td>
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<td>The Delegations Register sets out how the Council has delegated decision making authority for its powers and responsibilities.</td>
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In making any decision under the Bylaw, the decision-making provisions in Part 6 of the Local Government Act 2002 apply. This means that, in accordance with the significance of the decision, the decision-maker must take into account the views and preferences of interested and affected persons and identify and assess all reasonably practicable options.

Every application must be assessed on its own merits. This is document is a guideline and does not contain immutable rules admitting of no exceptions.

6 DEFINITIONS

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<td>A street where the adjacent land use is a Living Zone under the Christchurch District Plan and is classified as a Local Road under the District Plan Road Classification System.</td>
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<td>Heavy Vehicle</td>
<td>A vehicle with a gross mass over 3,500 kgs. Generally, Class 3 and above from the Vehicle Classification System (TNZ 1999).</td>
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## Attachment A – Assessment Matters

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<td>What is the District Plan Road Hierarchy classification?</td>
<td>Regard to the District Plan Road Hierarchy must be given. Vehicular restrictions should not be used as a mechanism to alter the function of a road from what is anticipated by the District Plan. Local Roads are not intended to have a through traffic function. Collector and Arterial roads have a through traffic function. Restrictions should not be used as a means of changing the use of a road to achieve the outcome of a different road classification. The District Plan acknowledges the impact of traffic noise on Collector and Arterial classification streets through requirements for noise protection (Rule 14.13.3.10 Acoustic Insulation). That places the onus on the adjacent activity to manage amenity, rather than restrict the function and use of the street.</td>
<td>Ensure recommendations are compatible with the anticipated function of the road.</td>
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<td>Are there local heavy vehicle generators?</td>
<td>The street may provide an appropriate access function to that activity that generated high volumes of heavy traffic close to the street. If that heavy traffic uses the street by necessity, then restrictions will be ineffective and unreasonable.</td>
<td>Restrictions should not be proposed where nearby heavy vehicle generators use the street by necessity.</td>
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<td>Would the restriction frustrate the ability to carry out some consented or permitted existing or future activity?</td>
<td>There are constraints on land use activities which are controlled by the Resource Management Act. The placement of restrictions as a means of controlling the ability to carry out a permitted or consented land use activity could be lead the Council to be challenged in judicial review proceedings.</td>
<td>Restrictions should not be considered where their purpose is to frustrate an ability to carry out permitted or consented land use activities.</td>
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<td>Is the volume of heavy traffic permanent or temporary?</td>
<td>Increased traffic on Local Streets may be a result of temporary conditions. This could be related to construction on or in the near vicinity to the street. This can also occur as a result of street works on another route causing redistribution of traffic onto other parts of the network. It may be appropriate to control the travel routes and vehicle speeds through a Temporary Traffic Management Plan for temporary activities.</td>
<td>Permanent restrictions should not be applied to control temporary traffic conditions</td>
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<td>Is there evidence of asset damage by heavy vehicles?</td>
<td>Visually assess the street for damage that can be attributed to heavy vehicles. Verify whether or not the types of vehicles observed on the street are capable of being accommodated within appropriate tracking paths without impacting on kerbs, islands, street trees.</td>
<td>If certain types of vehicles are not physically accommodated, but are observed on the street, and this can be linked to asset damage, then consider targeted restrictions</td>
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<td>Is the volume of heavy traffic consistent with the pavement design assumptions?</td>
<td>If volumes of heavy traffic on a street are higher than the pavement was designed to accommodate, the pavement life may be significantly reduced.</td>
<td>Consider targeted restrictions if the composition of traffic is inconsistent with the design of the pavement</td>
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<td>Does the speed, nature or type of heavy traffic on the street pose a specific safety concern?</td>
<td>Combinations of certain vehicle volumes, classes and speeds may create specific safety concerns. Speed control should be considered as the primary intervention, thus first check that the speed limit of the street is the safe and appropriate speed from the Speed Management Guide.</td>
<td>Verify the speed limit is the safe and appropriate speed. Consider further interventions if speeds are consistent with the safe and appropriate speed</td>
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<td>What is the land use adjacent to the street?</td>
<td>Is the land use fronting the street residential, or sensitive to the type and nature of traffic using the street? Does the type and nature of traffic on the street detract from amenity values and neighbourhood identity? Activities such as schools and elderly persons housing may be particularly sensitive to the volume and nature of heavy vehicles. Agricultural and other activity generating heavy traffic is an anticipated element of rural zones.</td>
<td>If the concern is amenity based, confirm that the intended adjacent land use supports high amenity values</td>
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<td>Is the volume of heavy traffic out of proportion for the type and nature of the street?</td>
<td>Classified count data must be used to determine the type, nature and direction of traffic using the street. Based on available data, the average proportion of heavy traffic on a Local Street is 3%. The 85th percentile proportion of heavy traffic on a Local Street is 5%. For streets with under 3% heavy vehicles, it is likely that use by heavy vehicles predominately relates to and local deliveries and services. For higher percentages of heavy traffic consideration needs to be given to particular classes of vehicle to determine what proportion is likely to be related to local access and what proportion is thorough traffic. Note that if the street is a bus route, then a high proportion of traffic will be recorded as heavy.</td>
<td>Ensure that sufficient data is available to determine the proportion of local access heavy traffic and the thoroughfare proportion. Restrictions should only be considered where there is a prominent thoroughfare component.</td>
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<td>Is the use of the street related to congestion or other network problems on more appropriate heavy vehicle routes?</td>
<td>Determine if there are problems in the wider network that contribute to deviations through local streets. Improvements to the network should be considered prior to restrictions where feasible. Generally, shorter distances or travel times is not sufficient justification for heavy traffic to deviate through residential Local Streets.</td>
<td>Consider options to correct network to improve travel time on appropriate freight routes before considering restrictions on residential Local Streets.</td>
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<td>Is the problem specific to heavy vehicles, or is the street being used as a thoroughfare generally?</td>
<td>Use traffic data to determine whether use of the street as a thoroughfare is a general problem, or specific to heavy vehicles. If the street is used as a general thoroughfare, then traffic calming may be a more appropriate solution. This is especially relevant if speeds are higher than the safe and appropriate speed.</td>
<td>If the street is being used as a thoroughfare generally, then traffic calming or other interventions targeting all traffic should be considered prior to heavy vehicle restrictions.</td>
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<td>What times and days is the street being used as a thoroughfare</td>
<td>Consider if the use of the street by heavy traffic is limited to certain times and days or a certain direction.</td>
<td>If appropriate, consider targeted restrictions by hours, class, days and direction.</td>
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| What alternative routes exist?            | If considering heavy vehicle restrictions, it is essential to determine how affected traffic will redistribute over the network. Ensure that the impacts of traffic that is redistributed will be lesser than those of the current situation:  
  - Safety is a priority over amenity. For example, it would not be appropriate to deviate traffic through a high risk intersection to approve amenity on another street  
  - Lack of a practical alternative route will result in high non-conformance with the restriction and may be unenforceable  
  - Redistribution may occur through other residential Local Streets, relocating the problem rather than resolving the problem | Verify that any proposed restrictions will not have adverse consequences for other sections of the network. |
| Is the restriction supported by the NZ Police? | As a moving vehicle violation, only the Police are able to enforce restrictions on heavy vehicle movements. Enforcement is essential for movement restrictions to be effective. | Be satisfied that reliable enforcement is available prior to recommending restrictions.                         |
| Are the operational requirements of heavy traffic operators understood? | Identify and work with identified companies observed to be using the street. Understand the requirements of the operators before considering restrictions. Restrictions will not be complied with if the use by heavy vehicles is a practical necessity. | Understand operational requirements of heavy transport operators before considering restrictions.               |
| Is there a practical signage solution?    | Ensure that there is a practical signage implementation scheme. Assume that heavy vehicles are not able to u-turn. If signage is not well conceived, heavy vehicles may be forced to use the restricted route out of practical necessity. Generally advanced warning signage would be placed on the approaches to a restricted street to prevent heavy vehicles turning into the street. | Ensure there is a practical signage solution to give effect to any restrictions options.                       |
Memorandum

Date: 10 December 2018
From: Megan Carpenter, Recreation Planner and Bridie Gibbings, Team Leader Parks Sector North
To: Margaret Henderson, Community Board Advisor
Cc: Maryanne Lomax, Manager Community Governance (Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood)
Subject: Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park - Playground Update
Reference: 18/835800

1. Purpose of this Memo
   1.1 At its meeting on 18 June 2018, the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board received a delegation (refer attachment A) from Stuti Matta regarding her concerns around the safety of the play equipment in both Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park and asked that the playgrounds in both of these parks be upgraded.
   1.2 Stuti Matta indicated she had spoken to other parents of young children in the area and consensus was that the play equipment, in particular the slide at the Ashcroft Reserve, was unsatisfactory.
   1.3 The purpose of this memo is to provide the Community Board with information in regards to this concern.

2. Origin
   2.1 At its meeting on 18 June 2018, the Waimāero/Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board decided to:
      1. Refer the information in Stuti Matta’s presentation to the appropriate staff for investigation and response; and
      2. Request that a safety audit be undertaken of the play equipment at both Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park.

3. Decisions Required
   3.1 This memo is for information purposes, no decision is required.

4. Key Points
   4.1 Ashcroft Reserve is a Community Park located at 8 Ashcroft Place, Burnside. The existing playground has a slide, swing set and two see-saws. The asset condition of the playground was assessed in March 2017 and was given a condition rating of 2 (good).
   4.2 Council have recently approved the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan, there was no funding allocated to renew the playground at Ashcroft Reserve. Council consider playground renewals citywide and maximise the value of playgrounds and do not replace them earlier than required. According to Council’s renewal model, the playground renewal should be scheduled for approximately 2024. Staff can look at placing an Ashcroft Reserve Playground Renewal project into the next long term plan process for 2021 - 2031.
   4.3 Burnside Park is a Community Park located at 330 Avonhead Road, Avonhead. There are two existing playgrounds at Burnside Park, one is located in the wooded area beside the tennis
courts and includes a slide, swing set and two see-saws. The other playground is located near Avonhead Road near the bowling club. This playground has a large modular structure.

4.4 The Burnside Park Management Plan 2010 indicated that the playground opposite the tennis courts shall be assessed when due for renewal as to whether it should be renewed in its current location. The playground adjacent to Avonhead Road shall be upgraded when due for renewal to include a wider range of equipment, additional seating and shelter. The management plan suggests equipment should be designed for children of varying age groups and that items such as a flying fox and a full basketball court should be considered.

4.5 Funding to renew the Burnside Park Playground has been included in the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan for financial year 2022/23 ($158,345) and financial year 2023/24 ($120,000).

4.6 Refer to Attachment B for photos of play equipment at Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park

4.7 Council Parks Maintenance Contractors carry out monthly playground inspections citywide. Any defects identified during the inspection is reported back to Council. Splits, snags or sharp edges are repaired during the inspection, along with raking bark back under equipment, and removal of weeds by hand. Contractors also perform an annual surface clean, and soft fall aeration. Burnside Park playground is also scheduled to be repainted this summer.

4.8 Other nearby parks with playgrounds include:
- Coringa Reserve, 460A Avonhead Road
- Westgrove Park, 19 Westgrove Avenue
- Bullock Reserve, 30 Grahams Road
- Westburn Reserve, 32 Westburn Terrace
- Nepal Reserve, 25 Westpark Drive

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| Approved By      | Grant MacLeod - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management |

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18th June 2018

Community Board
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Wards

SUBJECT: Ashcroft Reserve, Burnside Park-play area upgrade

Sir/Mam

I am the resident of Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Ward, currently residing at 3 Burnside Crescent, Burnside. We have recently moved to the area and have been visiting nearby parks in Ashcroft Reserve and Burnside Park with our kids.

I am saddened as well as appalled at the condition of the play areas in these parks. The parks are in a severe dilapidated condition as jotted below.

During my visits to Ashcroft Reserve Park, I have been talking to people visiting the park and I have also connected to the parents living in the neighbourhood through social media who agree that the park’s upgrade is long overdue.

The park should be upgraded for the following reasons:

1. The slide in these parks are unsafe for young kids, as it is very high and steep with no corner protection. If parents accompany kids to the top of the slide, it is unsafe for both parents and kids as there is very less space at the top for them to safely slide down.

2. Burnside Park has tall outgrown trees which limits sun streaming into the play area. Sunlight is crucial for mental health and vitamin D production. Besides it gives a wet, cold feel to the park especially in winters (even if it is sunny).

3. Parks with good equipment is crucial for mental stimulation of kids. Modern day play equipment (e.g. Spider Climber, Balancing Inchworm, Upper body rack, climbing frame slides) assist kids to be active and build confidence as they are able push their limits by overcoming challenging activity. Burnside kids are missing out on this.

4. Ashcroft Reserve neighbourhood have many young families with kids. Women are at home to nurture and care for these young kids. Ashcroft Reserve Park and Burnside park upgrade to common place for young families / women to meet will assist these young families to support each other.

5. With such great parks coming up everywhere in the city and surrounding districts, it is sad that Burnside area seems to have been forgotten for some reason. Burnside (and North Christchurch) has a great reputation for its TC1 land quality and great high school. We need to upgrade the play areas to keep up with the reputation.

I am a stay at home mum with two young kids and whenever I have moved houses in New Zealand, I found parks as the best place to get to know other parents in the neighbourhood and foster long term friendships and support. However, since my move to Burnside crescent, I feel the lack of a place to connect and interact with other mums as there are no good parks at walking distance where parents would like to flock.

Burnside Park is a large sized sports park. It is great for primary, high school kids and adults to have a sports playground. But unfortunately the toddlers and babies have been left out. Honestly, given the
size of this park, one should be able to make a play area for kids which should make this park count in top ten parks of Christchurch in the CCC site.

These parks cater to innumerable houses with young families who will be positively affected by the upgrade—Burnside crescent, Kendal avenue (near memorial avenue), Ashcroft place, Deepdale street, Whitby street, Winslow street, Memorial avenue (near Roydvale avenue intersection), Roydvale avenue (near Memorial avenue), Hartford street, Arlington street (near Kendal avenue), Ilfracombe place, Kingsgate place, Ashbourne street, Ambleside drive to name a few.

So I, in support of and support to many young families, women and children in the neighbourhood request Community Board to upgrade Ashcroft Reserve Park and the play area of Burnside park to a welcoming, comfortable place where young parents can connect.

This initiative will go a long way in supporting families, women and children of all age groups and build a resilient community.

Good connecting place will strengthen community; give opportunities to know the neighbours; reduce mental health issues in the community; support women and children to connect, interact and learn.

I look forward for your support to upgrade Ashcroft Reserve Park and play area of Burnside Park.

Thanking you.

With regards,

Stuti Matta
stkamt@gmail.com
Ashcroft Reserve – Play Equipment
Burnside Park – Play Equipment

Playground near Avonhead Road

Playground near tennis courts
Memorandum

Date: December 2018

To: Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

From: Martin McGregor, Activities and Events Manager, Recreation and Sport Unit.

Subject: Bike Incentive

Below is a summary of the Bike Incentive for the 2017 and 2018 summer period

Recap:
In February 2017 a bike incentive trial was run at Jellie Park to coincide with the Cycle Aotearoa Programme (national cycling promotion for month of February). The results were as follows:

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Following this trial it was concluded by the Community Board that a longer trial with better incentive and marketing should be completed to gain a better understanding of the impact of such a scheme.

Bike Incentive Trial no. 2
1 December 2017 - 30 April 2018

Details:
- Participants registered for the scheme at reception, signed some basic terms and conditions and were allocated with a card.
- Cards were kept behind the reception desk and were signed by our customer services staff upon each visit.
- The programme was marketed via digital media and posters.

Incentive Offers:
Individual registration:
- 5 visits = 1 free pool pass.
- Completed cards went into the draw to win 20 swim concession card or a 10 visit group fitness concession card (added incentive from trial 1).
- Access was given to bike locks kept behind reception when cycling and registered to the scheme.
Marketing:
The scheme was marketed through social media and through posters with in the facility. All posts listed below were boosted.

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Review:
Registered users - 32
Completed Cards – 116

Analysis:
Over 60% of the completed cards were completed by six individuals.
Of the people that said they normally travelled by car 0 completed a card.

The bike incentive was also run at Pioneer and Graham Condon for the month of February.

Pioneer (Note: leisure pool was closed during February for repairs)
Registered users - 8
Completed cards – 0

Graham Condon
Registered users - 9
Completed cards - 4

Conclusion:
The uptake of the trial does not suggest that there is a demand for a permanent incentive programme at Jellie Park at this time.

Recommendations moving forward:
- Recreation and Sport Unit to provide bike locks at all Recreation and Sport Centres.
- Bike incentive programme rolled out to all Recreation and Sport Centres during Cycle awareness month February annually to promote awareness of cycling.

Other considerations:
- Link where possible to Council /City wide initiatives to promote cycling all year round.
- Reduce barriers and incentivise cycling through smart facility design.

Martin McGregor
Activities and Events Manager
Recreation and Sport Unit
Memorandum

Date: 28 November 2018
From: Tony Armstrong
To: Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board
Cc: Margaret Henderson
Subject: 326 Waimairi Rd. - Street Tree
Reference: 18/1263011

1. Purpose of this Memo

1.1 The purpose of this memo is to report back to the Board on an Action (Ref Meeting Date 15th October 2018 Item 4.1) on the possible removal of a tree, and, the process for dealing with such requests.

2. Update

2.1 The tree is a very large, mature oak situated on the street berm outside 326 Waimairi Road.

2.2 It is 16 metres in height and hence protected in the District Plan as a Public Realm tree.

2.3 It has been assessed to be in good to fair condition with an estimated value of $12,506.25.

Address: 326 Waimairi Rd.
Tree ID: 13366
Tree Species: *Quercus palustris*
Height: 16.0 metres
Canopy Spread: 19.0 metres
DBH: 0.7 metres
Health: Good
Form: Fair
Overall Condition: Fair
Date of Planting: 19/11/79
Protection: Public Realm – Streets
2.4 CCC (Road Maintenance) Engineers have inspected the site and confirm that there is no serious uplift of the kerb and channel or effect upon berm.

2.5 Recently in September 2018, a section of footpath and stormwater outlet have been repaired.

2.6 Under the staff delegation a tree maybe removed if structurally unsound and unhealthy, causing damage to infrastructure or other safety concerns where there is no viable alternative other than to remove the tree.

2.7 Given the condition and circumstances surrounding the tree there is no reason at present which requires its removal, or recommendation to do so.

2.8 Under the Objectives, Policies and Rules of the District Plan (Ref 9.4 - Significant and Other Trees), removal is not considered to be Permitted and therefore becomes a Restricted Discretionary Activity.
3. Conclusion

3.1 The tree is protected and in good to fair condition with a value to the community and environment.

3.2 There is no reason at present which requires the removal of the tree.

3.3 To pursue removal of the tree would require an application for Resource Consent.

3.4 Should such an application be granted approval from the Community Board would also be required.

Attachments

There are no attachments to this report.

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Steffan Thomas - Manager Operations (Transport) |
New Zealand Community Boards Conference 2019
Community Boards in a Time of Change
11 - 13 April 2019, the Devon Hotel, New Plymouth

Programme
Subject to change. Updated 17 December

- Thursday 11 April
- Friday 12 April
- Saturday 13 April

Thursday 11 April
1.00pm - Optional tour / activity
4.00pm
5.00pm Registration open
5.45pm Coaches depart The Devon Hotel
6.00pm Welcome Function at Len Lye Centre
   (Coach transfers, canapes and beverages included in full and partner registration fee)
7.30pm Coaches return to The Devon Hotel
   Free evening

Friday 12 April
8.00am Registration desk open | tea and coffee available
8.30am Conference Opening
9.00am New Plymouth Mayor
   Neil Holdom
9.15am Looking Forward, encouraging Youth and Talent
   Darren Pratley
10.00am Engaging with the Maori Community
   Puna Wano-Bryant and Wharehoka Wano
8.00am Registration desk open | tea and coffee available

10.45am Morning tea

11.15am Taranaki Mounga Project - eradicating all predators off the Mount
Sean Zeitjes

12.00pm Youth Engagement
Sarah Colcord

12.45pm Lunch

1.45pm Address by Minister for Local Government
Nanaia Mahuta

2.30pm Award participant presentations

3.15pm Afternoon tea

3.45pm Concurrent Workshops:

- Are we People Friendly enough?
  Lance Girling-Butcher

- Building strong Te Ao
  Maori relationships
  Puna Wano-Bryant
  & Wharehoka Wano

- Towards Predator-Free Taranaki
  Toby Shanley

- Age Friendly Communities
  Diane Turner

5.15pm Close

7.00pm Conference Dinner and Best Practice Awards at The Devon Hotel
(Dinner, beverages, entertainment included in full and partner registration fee.)

Saturday 13 April

8.00am Registration desk open | tea and coffee available

8.30am Chair of NZ Community Boards
Mick Lester

8.45am LGNZ Update
Dave Cull, President of Local Government NZ

9.15am LGNZ Localism Project
Malcolm Alexander, CEO of Local Government NZ

9.45am Topic TBC
Shay Wright

10.30am Morning tea
8.00am Registration desk open | tea and coffee available

11.00am Concurrent workshops

The important role of Youth Voice Groups locally and regionally
Shay Wright and Sarah Colcord

Rural Connectivity Group – RBI2 and Mobile Black Spots Programme
Caitlin Metz

Community Emergency Planning
Ben Ingram

12.30pm Lunch

1.30pm Active Aging
Natalie Jackson

2.15pm Thinking about Education to Employment
Warwick Foy

3.00pm Conference wind up

5.30pm Post conference BBQ at The Devon Hotel
(Dinner included in full and partner registration fee. Cash bar.)
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<td>Strong Communities</td>
<td>At least 50 community projects or initiatives will receive Community Board funding and project advice where required. At least 40% of Community Board funding will be targeted at projects that support and develop young people in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area.</td>
<td>21 September 2017 At their meeting on 11 September 2017, the Community Board approved funding to 44 community organisations through their 2017/18 Strengthening Communities Fund. 47% of the projects funded were targeted towards children and youth. 31 October 2017 In the past month, the Board has funded two community groups through their Discretionary Response Fund and 15 young people through their Youth Development Fund. 30 November 2017 In the past month, the Board has funded three community groups through their Discretionary Response Fund and four young people through their Youth Development Fund. 29 January 2018 During December 2017, the Board provided funding to 17 young people through their Youth Development Fund. 23 March 2018 During February and March 2018, the Board provided funding to one community organisation through its Discretionary Response Fund and funding to eight young people through their Youth Development Fund. 18 June 2018 Over the past three months, the Board provided funding to five community organisations through their Discretionary Response Fund and 16 young people through their Youth Development Fund. 14 September 2018 Over the past three months, the Board provided funding to three community organisations through their Discretionary Response Fund and 14 young people through their Youth Development Fund.</td>
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*Strong Communities cont...* | | The Board also allocated their 2018-19 Strengthening Communities Fund totalling $267,381 to 47 local community organisations.
Money was also allocated towards six Board projects (including events and awards) to be delivered over the 2018-19 year.
**8 January 2019**
Over the past three months, the Board provided funding to four community projects through their Discretionary Response Fund and 12 young people through their Youth Development Fund.

| | Work in partnership with Bryndwr community organisations to provide a wrap-around service for vulnerable young people in their community. | 21 September 2017
The Community Board has provided three year funding to St Aidan’s Church in Bryndwr to deliver a range of services to young people in the Bryndwr community. This funding includes the employment of two youth workers to work alongside local youth to provide mentoring and support, along with developing local young leaders. The funding also includes the employment of two 24/7 Youth Workers at Cobham Intermediate School.

**18 June 2018**
The Board recently approved funding from their Discretionary Response Fund to Te Ora Hou Otautahi towards a project targeting at risk young people and their whanau in the Burnside/Bryndwr areas.

**8 January 2019**
On 5 December 2018 an informal BBQ was held at St Aidan's in Bryndwr with local young leaders and representatives from various organisations and schools working with young people in Bryndwr. This provided an opportunity for workers from Te Ora Hou to talk about the work they are doing and meet other 'key players’. Further get-togethers will be held in the new year to look at ways of working together.
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| 3. Investigate the options for expansion of the Avonhead Cemetery. | ✓ Advice will have been received by Council staff regarding the feasibility of the expansion of the Avonhead Cemetery. If deemed to be feasible, the Board will advocate for this to be included in the Council’s Long Term Plan. | 30 November 2017  
Staff have been requested to provide a memo to the Board on the feasibility of the cemetery expansion.  
29 January 2018  
Council staff have carried out the investigation, but due to a number of factors including the land being above unconfined aquifers, the expansion of the cemetery into the adjacent land, is not considered viable.  
14 September 2018  
In August, the Board held a seminar with Council staff regarding a number of issues regarding the Avonhead Park Cemetery. This included:  
- possible name change to Avonhead Memorial Cemetery  
- headstones/plaques in the lawn area of the cemetery  
- beautification of the front entrance to the cemetery  
- improved road signage to the cemetery  
The Board have requested staff to provide a report back to the Board by its 10 December 2018 meeting on options and costs related to changing the façade on the Avonhead Park Cemetery and for consulting on a name change for the cemetery to either Avonhead Memorial Cemetery or Avonhead Park Memorial Cemetery and to look into any appropriate signage as a result of the name change.  
The Board further requested that staff also provide information back to the Board regarding the possible installation of headstones in the lawn section of Avonhead Park Cemetery.  
8 January 2019  
At their meeting on 10 December 2018, the Board received a report from staff responding to the issues raised by the Board (see above) and also deputations and correspondence on the issue. The Board considered the information provided in the deputation from Anthony Wright and in the correspondence received from Monica Renwick and the Avonhead Community Group and Friends of Avonhead Cemetery.  

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<td><em>Avonhead Cemetery cont.</em></td>
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<td>Board members acknowledged Monica Renwick for raising the headstone issue at the Avonhead Park Cemetery but noted that in accordance with the current Cemeteries Handbook, the internment requirements for the lawn section of the Avonhead Park Cemetery will remain unchanged. The Board expressed concerns over a decline in the maintenance of the Avonhead Park Cemetery and for this to be raised with the Council through the Annual Plan process. The Board also decided to recommend to the Council that it consult on a possible name change for Avonhead Park Cemetery to become Avonhead Memorial Cemetery.</td>
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<td>4. Utilisation of the Mona Vale Gatehouse for the purpose of an Artist in Residence programme.</td>
<td>➢ An Artist in Residence programme will be in place by January 2018.</td>
<td>21 September 2017 Staff will be having a seminar with the Board on 2 October 2017 to update the Board on progress.</td>
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**21 October 2017**
Seminar was held with the Board. Staff are investigating further options.

**29 January 2018**
Field Theory, the production company for the 'Kiri and Lou' television series, has entered into a rolling 3x3 month residential tenancy of the Mona Vale Gate House. All the artists are animators who are coming to Christchurch directly from their latest project working on the upcoming Wes Anderson feature film “Isle of Dogs”.

**14 September 2018**
On 6 August, staff provided the Board with an update on the artists currently in residence at the Gatehouse. The tenancy is due to end in November 2018 and Council staff are currently investigating opportunities for new artist placements for 2019.

**8 January 2019**
Current artists are still in residence until the end of February 2019. The asset now sits under the Director - Botanic Gardens & Garden Parks, who is working with staff to look at future usage. Local staff have requested that the Board be included in these discussions.
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| Liveable City    | ➢ All traffic congestion issues brought to the Board’s attention are investigated and responded to in a timely manner. There will be a decrease in the number of complaints received regarding traffic in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area. | 21 September 2017  
Local resident expressed concern regarding the speed of heavy trucks along Sawyers Arms Road which is causing constant shaking of properties. Council Traffic Engineer has met with the resident on site and has identified a number of actions to be taken. Resident happy with the outcome and staff will continue to monitor this area as required.  
Local resident in Tonbridge Street, Merivale, expressed concern regarding a number of issues including parking, traffic and campervans. Council Traffic Engineer has met with the resident on site and noticed that the majority of P120 signs are missing from the street. A request has been sent through to have these reinstated. Resident was given advice about some of the other issues and is happy with the outcome. Staff will continue to monitor. 31 October 2017  
Staff are continuing to respond to traffic issues as they arise.  
Tonbridge Street plan is currently out for feedback from effected residents. Feedback closes 5 November 2017.  
University Parking Plan Review (Area 1) is also out for community feedback. Feedback closes 10 November 2017.  
30 November 2017  
Approved installation of Pedestrian Safety Refuge at Gardiners Road.  
Approved installation of pedestrian refuge, stopping and parking restrictions and a bus stop in Cavendish Road (outside Somerset Retirement Village site).  
Approved short-term parking restrictions including two disability parks outside Bishopdale Library and Community Centre. 23 March 2018  
Approved P120 on the north-west side of Holly Road commencing at a point 44 metres north east of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres. |
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<td>The Board received a delegation from Hamish Martin, a resident from Coldstream Court, regarding safety issues at the exit of the Coldstream Walkway into Coldstream Court and provided an alternative barrier placement design that would still give access for all walkway users but slow those exiting the walkway into Coldstream Court. The Board requested staff to investigate the design option provided by Mr Martin and present it to local residents prior to installing the bollards and signage in Coldstream Court, and that the Board be advised of the progress. At its 26 February 2018 meeting the Board received correspondence raising safety concerns for children crossing the road to Cotswold School and asking for an upgrade of the current signage. While investigating the above signage, staff audited the existing Cotswold School Zebra crossing and considered that the current sight lines are inadequate. A report will be prepared asking the Board to extend these. <strong>18 June 2018</strong> At its 12 March 2018 meeting the Board resolved to approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to 120 minutes on the north west side of Holly Road commencing at a point 44 metres north east of its intersection with Papanui Road and extending in a north easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres. At its 3 April 2018 meeting the Board received for information the tabulated letters from the Mayor to the Inland Revenue Department and the Department’s response regarding the parking issues in Fenhall Street, Bentley Street, Pinehurst Crescent and Penwood Street. At its 30 April 2018 meeting the Board resolved to: o Approve that all parking and stopping restrictions currently located on the north side of Ilam Road commencing at its intersection with Clyde Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 47 metres, be revoked. o Approve that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of Ilam Road commencing at its intersection with Clyde Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 21 metres. o Approve that the parking of vehicles be restricted to a maximum period of 10 minutes At Any Time on the north side of Ilam Road commencing at a point 21 metres west of its intersection with Clyde Road and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 26 metres.</td>
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<td>At its S June 2018 meeting the Board received a deputation from Julie Greenwood, Principal of Harewood School regarding the proposed speed limit changes on Harewood Road.</td>
<td>Ms Greenwood asked that the speed limit on the section of Harewood Road outside Harewood School be further reduced from the proposed 60 kilometre per hour to 50 kilometres per hour in order to assist in the safety of children and parents crossing the road in the vicinity of the school.</td>
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<td>At the same meeting, the Board recommended to Council to approve a number of speed limit changes. These can be found in the Board minutes online at <a href="http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/">http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/</a></td>
<td>14 September 2018</td>
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<td>At the Board meeting on 16 July 2018, the Board approved No Stopping restrictions for Helmores Lane.</td>
<td>At the Board meeting on 6 August 2018, the Board approved No Stopping restrictions for Ilam Road, near Chateau Drive and approved changes to the School Bus Parking area at Westburn School on Waimairi Road.</td>
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<td>At the Board meeting on 20 August 2018, the Board received a staff report regarding the Glandovey Road/Idris Road Intersection Investigation, including the findings of the independent reports from Abley Transportation Consultants and Quality Transport Planning.</td>
<td>At a joint meeting of the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood and Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Boards on 10 September 2018, the Boards received deputations and a staff report regarding proposed changes to parking on Kahu Road at Christchurch Boys High School.</td>
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<td>The outcome of the meeting can be found here <a href="http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/09/JFWHH_20180910_MIN_2925_AT.PDF">http://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2018/09/JFWHH_20180910_MIN_2925_AT.PDF</a></td>
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<td>At the Board meeting on 15 October 2018, the Board received a staff report regarding safety improvements at the Woolridge Road/Wairakei Road intersection. The Board also received three deputations from affected parties.</td>
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<td>The Board resolved that the report (Wooldridge Road - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions and Flush Median) lie on the table and that staff be requested to investigate a possible solution which could incorporate key safety enhancements along with the retention of some on-street parking and/or time restricted parking. Following the meeting, staff and some Board members met on site to look at alternative options. Unfortunately due to legal requirements, suggested alternative options could not go forward. At their meeting on 26 November 2018 the Board approved the original staff recommendations. At the Board meeting on 15 October 2018, the Board received a report regarding the proposed installation of a Signalised Pedestrian Crossing on Papanui Road by St Andrews College. The Board recommended as a Part A to Council that a three metre wide pedestrian crossing controlled by traffic signals, be installed on Papanui Road located at a point 10 metres north of its intersection with Chapter Street. This was approved by Council. At the Board meeting on 10 December 2018, the Board approved No Stopping Restrictions on Normans Road/Hartley Avenue, Rugby Street and Springbank Street.</td>
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2. Installation of traffic lights at the Harewood/Breens Road intersection.

- Traffic lights at the Harewood/Breens Road intersection are included in the Council’s Long Term Plan and the Board will continue to advocate for this project to be considered a priority.

<p>| | 21 September 2017 |
| | The Board has signalled to Council that they will be including this project in their requests for the Long Term Plan. |
| | 18 June 2018 |
| | In its submission to the Council’s Long Term Plan 2018-28, the Board stated the following: <em>The Board is very disappointed that the intersection of Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road is not included in the proposed capital works programme. Safety issues at this intersection are regularly raised with Board members and it was one of the Board’s top priorities for the 2018 Annual Plan. It continues to be one of the Board’s top priorities for the 2018-28 Long Term Plan.</em> |
| | The Board recommends that the proposed Crofton Road/Sawyers Arms traffic lights be deferred in favour of traffic lights at the Breens Road/Harewood Road/Gardiners Road intersection. |</p>
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<td>On 7 September 2018, the Board held a seminar with Council staff regarding the Harewood Road Corridor Study and the Breezes/Harewood/Gardiners Intersection. A full staff report outlining options and the 'next steps' will be presented to the Board at their meeting on 17 September 2018.</td>
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| | 8 January 2019 | At their meeting on 17 September 2018, the Board received a report from staff regarding options for the intersection and recommend that Options 1 and 2 are taken to the community for consultation as both fit within the available budget, address the current accidents and maintain the network efficiency along Harewood Road. Staff also noted that if Option 3 or 3a is proposed for consultation that the report is referred to Council, as per the Council's Long Term Plan resolution. The Board resolved that Options 2A and 3, are taken to the community for consultation and that Option 3 is amended to make the left lane as shown in the agenda report, a ‘straight through and left turning’ lane with a review of this configuration to be carried out in conjunction with the construction of the Wings to Wheels Major Cycle Route. The Board resolution went to Council as a Part A on 4 October 2018 and the Council resolved:  
That Options 2A and 3, are taken to the community for consultation, presenting option 2A as the preferred option in the consultation materials.  
That Option 3 is amended to make the left lane as shown in the agenda report, a ‘straight through and left turning’ lane with a review of this configuration to be carried out in conjunction with the construction of the Wings to Wheels Major Cycle Route.  
That the outcome of the consultation be reported from the Community Board as a recommendation to the Infrastructure, Transport and Environment Committee for final recommendation to Council.  
That the consultation document be approved by the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board and the Chair and Deputy Chair of Infrastructure, Transport and Environment Committee. |
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<td>3. Look to create more dog parks of the addition of fenced-off 'dog friendly' areas in local parks.</td>
<td>At least two parks in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area have 'dog friendly' spaces established.</td>
<td>23 March 2018 On 26 February 2018, the Board received a petition which was referred to relevant staff for a response, regarding the viability, including costs, of using the leftover land from the construction of the Western Belfast Bypass, to enlarge the current Groynes dog park area.</td>
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<td>4. Continue to advocate for improved bus routes throughout the Community Board area, in particular Bishopdale.</td>
<td>Ensure that Environment Canterbury recognise the Community Board as a key stakeholder in terms of their transport network planning in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area.</td>
<td>23 March 2018 Elected members supported the Council’s draft Submission to EC’s Long Term Plan and Regional Transport Plan. 8 January 2019 At their meeting on 26 November 2018 the Board considered a staff report requesting approval for a number of bus stops. The approved all request except the installation of a second bus stop on Gardiners Road, near Sawyers Arms Road. The Board requested staff to review this location and report back to the Board in six months. On 26 November 2018, the Board had a seminar with Council staff and Environment Canterbury staff to alert the Community Board to an impending change in the route followed by the Orbiter bus line in the vicinity of the University of Canterbury.</td>
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<td>5. Undertake initiatives to promote cycling, including the continuation of the Jellie Park Cycling Incentive Scheme and investigate options for incentive schemes for other Council facilities e.g. libraries and Service Centres.</td>
<td>Re-establish and promote the Jellie Park cycling incentive scheme and work with Council staff to explore options to expand the initiative to other Council facilities.</td>
<td>30 November 2017 There has been a short delay in starting up the scheme due to the marketing material not being finished. The scheme will be extended to compensate for this delay. The scheme is also now running over the summer at Graham Condon and Pioneer recreation centres. 8 January 2019 A memo is being prepared for the Board following a review of the scheme. In summary: The uptake of the trial does not suggest that there is a demand for a permanent incentive programme at Jellie Park at this time.</td>
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<td>Healthy Environment</td>
<td>The Board will work in partnership with Environment Canterbury to improve water quality and ensure regular monitoring is being undertaken and reported back on.</td>
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<td>1. Improve water quality in the Community Board area and ensure water quality monitoring is being undertaken.</td>
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<td>The Board has now been advised that the hole in the stream bed (as mentioned above) has now been repaired.</td>
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<td>Further leaking issues have arisen at the Colina Street site. Council arranged contractors to undertake some repairs but there are still ongoing issues. Staff, Board members and members of NOTIS had a meeting on site to talk through the issues and look at possible further work to be undertaken.</td>
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<td>2. Waimairi Stream water-bore and Jeffreys Reserve pump station replacement.</td>
<td>The Waimairi Stream water-bore and Jeffreys Reserve pump station will be replaced.</td>
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<td>The Board had a seminar with staff regarding the Jeffreys Reserve pump station on 7 August 2017. Project due to be completed by June 2018. Staff will be notifying local residents and park users. A detailed plan will be presented to the Board over the coming weeks.</td>
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<td>Feedback from local residents is currently being analysed. A report for final approval will be coming back to the Board.</td>
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<td>23 March 2018 Council staff have worked through the community feedback on the Jeffreys Reserve Suction Tank and after further comprehensive investigation, there will now be another opportunity to comment on the location and design of an alternative proposal within the Jeffreys Reserve.</td>
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| *Jeffreys pump station cont...* | 18 June 2018  
Information received through the consultation on the alternative site option for the Jeffreys Pump Station replacement suction tank has now been considered by staff. A report is expected to be presented to the Board in August 2018. | 14 September 2018  
At their meeting on 20 August 2018, the Board received deputations and a staff report regarding the replacement of the Jeffreys Pump Station suction tank. The Board resolved to approve site option 2 (location of current pump). The Board also requested staff to prepare detailed engineering drawings of the suction tank and associated infrastructure; and to work with the owners of 53 Waiwetu Street on the planting plan at the southern boundary between the pump station compound and 53 Waiwetu Street. |
| 8 January 2019  
- Designers are now progressing with the design work expected to be completed by April / May 2019  
- Plan to have a "Project Information Presentation" in end Feb/early March 2019 when around 70% of design is completed. This Presentation will cover design and constructability issues.  
- Construction work is likely to be phased.  
- Stage 1 - likely to start in early April 2019 to raise one wellhead and pipes work. This work will remove current chlorination.  
- Stage 2 - main works, likely to start in May/June 2019, currently estimated to take 8 to 10 months. | 21 September 2017  
The installation of exercise equipment at Burnside Park is now completed, with an official opening on 30th September 2017. The equipment is part of a four stage Fitness Trail and includes a sit-up bench, push up bars, stairs, vertical ladder, chin-up bar, shoulder wheel, cross trainer and more. |

3. Installation of exercise equipment in local parks.  
➢ The Board will work with the Council’s Recreation Planners to identify a suitable park location and install exercise equipment. |  |  |
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| 4. Work in partnership with the local community to undertake projects and initiatives to support the quality and enhancement of local waterways, including clean-up of Otukaihina Stream (Clearwater). | ➢ In partnership with Environment Canterbury, at least two community ‘stream clean-up’ events will be held in the Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood area. | 23 March 2018  
Staff are currently investigating the possibility of a joint project between Council and the Student Volunteer Army to undertake a clean-up of the ‘Take a Kid Fishing’ space at the Groynes.  
14 September 2018  
Stakeholder groups Christchurch City Council, Fish and Game, and the Kids Fishing Charitable Trust met in July to review the Council’s commissioned report outlining the extent and control recommendations of the invasive aquatic weed Lagrosiphon major at the Groynes Reserve.  
The report highlighted the chemical Endothal as the only option to eradicate Lagrosiphon as well as having no negative impacts on native aquatic flora and fauna. All parties agreed that this was the best option but also identified the need to physically remove weed from the lakes for the Take a Kid Fishing event in October.  
This work was carried out between the 14 and 17 August 2018 and signage advising that people and dogs keep out of the Groynes fishing lakes and the Otukaihina Stream, remained in place through until 23 August 2018.  
The Take a Kid Fishing event went ahead as planned. |

| Prosperous Economy                                                                 |                                                                                 |                                                                                                               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|                                                                                 |                                                                                                               |
| 1. Work in partnership with Council, Development Christchurch Ltd and local businesses to undertake regeneration activities at Bishopdale Mall. | ➢ At least three projects will be developed to assist with the regeneration of Bishopdale Mall. These may include:  
- new public toilets included in the Council’s Long Term Plan  
- development of the old library and community centre site  
- scoping exercise for a ‘Master Plan’ for Bishopdale Mall | 21 September 2017  
Council staff and DCL have recently met with the Bishopdale Centre Association to progress this project.  
31 October 2017  
Staff are currently working on a letter to the Chief Executive to formally request approval for DCL and appropriate Council staff to undertake work on this project.  
29 January 2018  
The Board has received a letter from the Chief Executive (attached as correspondence to the 29 January 2018). Permission has been given for Council staff and DCL to work on the regeneration of the mall area. |
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<td>23 March 2018 &lt;br&gt;The Board held a seminar with staff from the Council's Urban Regeneration Team and DCL to receive an update on the project. The team have been working with the local Business Association and will soon be engaging with other key community stakeholders. &lt;br&gt;18 June 2018 &lt;br&gt;Local Community Governance staff have been supporting Development Christchurch Ltd (DCL) to gather community feedback from mall users. Focus groups have been held with local community organisations. &lt;br&gt;14 September 2018 &lt;br&gt;DCL attended the Bishopdale Centre Association AGM on 25 July 2018 and gave an update. They are planning to hold a Bishopdale Design By Enquiry workshop in October 2018. &lt;br&gt;8 January 2019 &lt;br&gt;The Board held a seminar with Council staff and DCL staff on the recent activity of the Bishopdale Village Revitalisation project. The update included: &lt;br&gt;- the findings from a recent enquiry-by-design workshop held with key community and business stakeholders. &lt;br&gt;- a draft spatial plan developed in response to findings from both the enquiry-by-design workshop and background investigation of issues. &lt;br&gt;- exploring and discussing options and tools for achieving revitalisation in the area through a framework for regeneration of: support, enable, and transform; with short, medium and long term actions required. &lt;br&gt;At their meeting on 26 November 2018, the Board tagged $10,000 from their Discretionary Response Fund towards regeneration activities including the development of the old library and community centre site. Staff will be meeting with interested parties, including the Bishopdale Menzshed to develop some plans for the site in the new year.</td>
<td>31 October 2017 &lt;br&gt;Staff have created a list of small retail businesses throughout the Board area. Currently working on a survey to these businesses to ascertain interest in participating in a 'community conversation'.</td>
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<td>2. Host 'community conversations' with local small business operators to hear their issues/concerns.</td>
<td>➢ Three 'community conversations' will be held with the local business community.</td>
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| 3. Work with Council staff to ensure social enterprises are included in the Council's procurement procedures. | ➢ Social enterprises are included in the Council’s procurement procedures.                          | 31 October 2017  
Staff are in discussions with the Procurement Team to further this priority.  
14 September 2018  
The Council's Procurement Policy has been updated to specifically include social procurement and acknowledging local social enterprises. |
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood

December 2018 Update

Significant Council Project in the Board Area

5.4 Infrastructure projects underway

Project:  Annandale Park - Play Space Renewal
Project Phase:  Initiate / Investigation and Scheme Design
Funding for planning and design in current financial year FY19 with construction funding in FY 20.
Project is in the early stages of concept investigation and design.

Project:  Regency Reserve and Norrie Park Play Space Renewal
Project Phase:  Initiate /
Project funding starting in FY20 with construction programmed in FY21.

Project:  Bishopdale Park Skate Park Renewal
Project Phase:  Plan / Investigation and Scheme Design
To upgrade the existing skate facility to meet current needs of the users. First stage is pre design consultation in November 2018

Project:  Fendalton HVAC & Library Building Component Renewal
Project Phase:  Plan / Programme Planning (concept)
Three tender responses are being evaluated with a view to issuing a letter of intent to one of the contractors before Christmas.
The Contractor will start on site in March 2019.

Project:  Delivery Package Shrub & Garden Irrigation Development
Project Phase:  Execute / Construction
The delivery of Irrigation for various sites to irrigated shrubs and amenity areas. Current years works were identified as completing the irrigation ring main at Mona Vale. This is now completed. Plus some design for future sites.

Project:  Groynes/ Roto Kohatu/ Otukaikino Development
Project Phase:  Plan / Investigation and Scheme Design
Development of Roto Kohatu Reserve and the Groynes Res including toilet facilities, tracks, planting, access and car parking. Financial year 2019 is working on concept designs for two toilet blocks and car parking. Construction programmed for second half of 2019.
Significant Council Project in the Board Area

5.4 Infrastructure projects underway

Project: Cemetery Beams
Project Phase: Execute / Construction
The provision of Cemetery beams for headstones, to keep plots available for Cemetery purposes and meet levels of service. Avonhead Cemetery Ash beams are the current works.

Project: Jellie Park Recreation and Sports Centre - EQ Repair Project
Project Phase: Execute / Construction
The Outdoor pool area was opened to the public on 08/12/2018 and work is going on to complete splash pad/wet deck area. Preparation is underway to start works on the “Reception foyer/café/change rooms and toilets” including the arrangement of temporary change rooms facilities.

Project: Garden and heritage parks play and recreation facilities reactive renewal
Project Phase: Execute / Construction
Replacement of playground equipment for compliance with the NZ Playground Standards. Financial year 2019 work is on Scarborough Park playground and Abberley Park playground. Scarborough Park Playground was completed in November 2018 and Abberley Park Playground remedial works are on track for completion February 2019.

Project: Bishopdale Library and Community Centre Rebuild
Project Phase: Close / Defects Liability
The new library opened to the public in July 2017 but significant defects which include hall floor replacement and fixes to the entry foyer are underway and expected to be completed by the end of January.

Project: Mona Vale boundary brick wall
Project Phase: Execute / Construction
Works have been completed. Defecting and handover works remain only.

Project: Roto Kohatu Reserve (ex landfill site)
Project Phase: Execute / Defects Liability
Roto Kohatu is the reserve combining the two ex shingle pit lakes gifted to the city and the old Waimairi land fill site. The site has had significant development to date. An upgrade of the existing entrance and security gates was completed in November 2017, the defects liability period will end in December 2018 and then the project will be closed.
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**Allocations made**

**Youth Development Fund - Opening Balance allocation**

- **Gordon Scout Group (New Zealand Venturer Jamboree)** $1,050  3.9.18
- **Dominic Wilson (Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting)** $100  3.9.18
- **Mathew Lolesio (AIMS Games)** $150  3.9.18
- **Holly Wratt-Groeneweg (Amsterdam International Quadrangular Girls Sevens Tournament)** $500  3.9.18
- **Nicole Taylor (NZ Rhythmic Gymnastics Nationals)** $200  3.9.18
- **Luke Stevens (NZ Gymnastics - Tauranga)** $200  17.9.18
- **Cole Stevens (NZ Gymnastics - Tauranga)** $200  17.9.18
- **Sian Stevent (NZ Gymnastics - Tauranga)** $200  17.9.18
- **Emily Sidaway (NZ Gymnastics - Tauranga)** $200  17.9.18
- **Tahlia Conrad-Hinga (UN Youth NZ Global Development Tour)** $500  17.9.18
- **Issac Milne (World Indoor Cricket Championships - Christchurch)** $500  17.9.18

**Ferrymead Bays Soccer Club (South Island Football Tournament - Dunedin)** $50  17.9.18

**Ashton Drayton-Thackwell (Craig Foster International Cup Futsal Tournament - Gold Coast)** $250  17.9.18

**Miyu Wadamori (Glen Iris International Rhythmic Gymnastics - Melbourne)** $350  1.10.18

**Maisie Leigh Cropley (Rebisco Volleyball League National Finals - Philippines)** $500  15.10.18

**Caleb Riley Cottom (National Age Group Football Tournament - Wellington)** $200  12.11.18

**Cali Wharite Thompson (National Schools Touch finals - Auckland)** $200  12.11.18

**Thais Munoz Lintz (National Age Group Tournament Football - Wellington)** $200  10.12.18

**Milan Lintz (Craig Foster International Futsal Tournament - Gold Coast)** $300  10.12.18

**Courtney Godinet (Canterbury Touch Rugby Under 16 Girls Team - Rotorua)** $200  10.12.18

**Riley Thompson (Canterbury Touch Rugby Under 16 Girls Team - Rotorua)** $200  10.12.18

**Anna Lee School of Dance ("She Shines On" Dance Tour - USA)** $1,500  10.12.18

**Youth Development Fund Balance - Available for allocation** $2,250

**Discretionary Response Fund - Total Allocation** $111,784

- **Tamsyn Campbell (YDF - Cadet Fencing Competition)** $200  2.7.18
- **Jaynee Chen (YDF - World Scholars Cup Global Round)** $200  6.8.18
- **Xavier Dickason (YDF - World Scholars Cup Global Round)** $200  6.8.18
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13. Elected Members’ Information Exchange

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.