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## Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board AGENDA

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### Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board will be held on:

**Date:** Monday 15 March 2021  
**Time:** 4.30pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,  
New Brighton

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### Membership

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| Chairperson        | Kelly Barber   |
| Deputy Chairperson | Jo Zervos  |
| Members            | James Daniels<br>Bebe Frayle<br>Phil Mauger<br>Linda Stewart |

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## Developing Resilience in the 21st Century

Strategic Framework

Whiria ngā whenu o ngā papa,  
honoa ki te maurua tāuiki

Bind together the strands of each mat and join  
together with the seams of respect and reciprocity

### Ōtautahi-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

#### Principles

Being open,  
transparent and  
democratically  
accountable

Promoting  
equity, valuing  
diversity and  
fostering inclusion

Taking an inter-generational approach  
to sustainable development,  
prioritising the social, economic  
and cultural wellbeing of  
people and communities  
and the quality of the  
environment, now  
and into the  
future

Building on the  
relationship with  
Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu  
and the Te Hononga-Council  
Papatipu Rūnanga partnership,  
reflecting mutual understanding  
and respect

Actively collaborating and  
co-operating with other  
local, regional  
and national  
organisations

Ensuring  
the diversity  
and interests of  
our communities  
across the city and the  
district are reflected in  
decision-making

#### Community Outcomes

##### Resilient communities

Strong sense of community  
Active participation in civic life  
Safe and healthy communities  
Celebration of our identity  
through arts, culture, heritage,  
sport and recreation  
Valuing the voices of all cultures  
and ages (including children)

##### Liveable city

Vibrant and thriving city centre  
Sustainable suburban and  
rural centres  
A well connected and accessible  
city promoting active and  
public transport  
Sufficient supply of, and  
access to, a range of housing  
21st century garden city  
we are proud to live in

##### Healthy environment

Healthy water bodies  
High quality drinking water  
Unique landscapes and  
indigenous biodiversity are  
valued and stewardship  
exercised  
Sustainable use of resources  
and minimising waste

##### 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

Enabling active  
and connected  
communities  
to own their future

Meeting the challenge  
of climate change  
through every means  
available

Ensuring a high quality  
drinking water supply  
that is safe and  
sustainable

Accelerating the  
momentum  
the city needs

Ensuring rates are  
affordable and  
sustainable

#### Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with  
the community and  
partners

Strategies, Plans and  
Partnerships

Long Term Plan  
and Annual Plan

Our service delivery  
approach

Monitoring and  
reporting on our  
progress

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## Karakia Timatanga

### 1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

### 2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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 / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on [Monday, 15 February 2021](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

### 4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

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

#### 4.1 Brighton Gallery

Representative of the Brighton Gallery will provide the Board with an update.

#### 4.2 New Brighton RSA

Garry House on behalf of New Brighton RSA will address the Board in relation to the public car parks located on Beresford Street, New Brighton.

### 5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

### 6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

#### 6.1 Grant Donnell, local resident, will present a 402 signatory petition regarding crime prevention cameras in the Parklands area.

The Prayer of the Petition reads:

*It is time to stamp out the crime in our community. We would like to request Christchurch City Council to investigate options for the installation of crime prevention cameras in the Parklands area: Parklands Reserve, Parklands Community Centre and the carparks on Mairehau Road for Travis Wetlands Walking Trails.*



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## Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board OPEN MINUTES

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**Date:** Monday 15 February 2021  
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New Brighton

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**Present**

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Chairperson        | Kelly Barber  |
| Deputy Chairperson | Jo Zervos     |
| Members            | James Daniels |
|                    | Bebe Frayle   |
|                    | Phil Mauger   |
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**Karakia Timatanga:** Given by James Daniels.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

## **1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha**

### **Part C**

There were no apologies.

## **2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga**

### **Part B**

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

## **3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua**

### **Part C**

#### **Community Board Resolved CBCB/2021/00003**

That the minutes of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board meeting held on Monday, 1 February 2021 be confirmed.

Bebe Frayle/Phil Mauger

Carried

## **4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui**

### **Part B**

#### **4.1 Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust – Tanya Jenkins**

Kit Doudney, Chairperson and Ann Kennedy, Secretary of the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust provided the Board with an update and a copy of their Estuary Management Plan 2020-2030.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Kit Doudney and Ann Kennedy for their presentation.

## **5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga**

### **Part B**

There were no deputations by appointment.

## **6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga**

### **Part B**

There was no presentation of petitions.

## **7. Removal of redundant Metro bus stops on Bowhill Road between Marine Parade and Shaw Avenue**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2021/00004 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

### **Part C**

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approve, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
  - a. That all existing parking and stopping restrictions on the south side of Bowhill Road commencing at a point approximately 20 metres west of its eastern intersection with Marine Parade, and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of approximately 15 metres, be revoked.
  - b. That all existing parking and stopping restrictions on the north side of Bowhill Road commencing at a point approximately 16 metres west of its intersection with Tonks Street (beside 36 Bowhill Road), and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of approximately 17 metres, be revoked.
2. Approve that these resolutions take effect when parking signage and/or road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are removed.

Phil Mauger/Kelly Barber

**Carried**

## **8. Otākāro Avon River Corridor Programme Update**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2021/00005 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

### **Part C**

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the Otākāro Avon River Corridor Programme Update report.

Kelly Barber/Phil Mauger

**Carried**

## **9. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report - February 2021**

**Community Board Resolved CBCB/2021/00006 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

### **Part B**

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report for February 2021.

Kelly Barber/Linda Stewart

**Carried**

Phil Mauger left for the remainder of the meeting at 6.08pm during item 10.

## 10. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

### Part B

Board members exchanged information on various matters of interest.

**Karakia Whakamutunga:** Given by James Daniels.

Meeting concluded at 6.17pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 15<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF MARCH 2021

KELLY BARBER  
CHAIRPERSON

## 7. Correspondence

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/185630

Report of / Te Pou Cindy Sheppard, Community Board Advisor  
Matua: cindy.sheppard@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager, Citizens and Community  
Pouwhakarae: mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

### 1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

| Name                                | Subject                                    |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Burwood East Residents' Association | Norcross Street Barrier                    |
| Tracey Mason                        | Prestons New World Traffic Safety Concerns |

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the correspondence from the Burwood East Residents' Association in relation to the Norcross Street barrier.
2. Receive the correspondence from Tracey Mason in relation to traffic safety concerns exiting the Prestons New World and refer to staff for investigation and response back to the Community Board.

### Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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16 February 2021

Dear Community Board Members

Burwood East Resident's Association wish to thank you for supporting our request to have the installation of the Road Barrier at Norcross St. We are very grateful that this has been installed so quickly and are pleased to report that there have been no further reported instances of fly tipping from our residents to BERA in this area, so it has had a very positive effect.

Kind regards

Gae Johns  
Secretary  
Burwood East Residents Association

Dear Community Board,

I am emailing you as I am really concerned re the dangerous risks people are taking to exit the Prestons shopping centre. (New World).

Prestons Road gets very busy and whilst cars on the shops side of the road let you through, there is no visibility of oncoming traffic in the far lane which we are turning in to. Given that you cannot see what is coming and that it is a 60km road I think there should be lights there.

There are lights at the Palms and Wainoni Park n Save to enable customers to enter and exit safely.

I cannot understand why nobody thought about the safety of customers at Prestons.

I sent an email through snap send solve but they think the Northern corridor will fix this issue. I explained that people don't just go north and south, they go west to east as well as in this case.

They have already had crashes there and it's only a matter of time before there is a more serious one.

Can you please look into this before someone is seriously injured or worst?

Also what is happening re lights replacing the roundabout on Burwood Road Mairehau Road?

Exiting Prestons during busy times is just as scary as crossing Burwood Road at the dairy.

Kind regards

Tracey Mason



## 8. Thomson Park Sportsfield Lighting Upgrade

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/57101

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| Report of / Te Pou | Kim Swarbrick, Parks Policy Advisor (secondment),       |
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| General Manager /  | Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community |
| Pouwhakarae:       | mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz                             |

### 1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval from Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board for the installation of a sports field lighting upgrade on Thomson Park. This report has been written by staff at the request of the applicant, Eastern Community Sports Club Incorporated.
- 1.2 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by consideration of the criteria set out in the Council's Significance and Engagement Matrix. The low rating was concluded due to the level of impact on the community being a minor change from existing facility. The affected number of people is low. The financial impact of the decision is low as all costs are borne by the club. The decision does not affect the Council's ability to deliver agreed levels of service. There is no obvious impact on Maori culture and traditions resulting from this upgrade.
- 1.3 The level of community engagement outlined in this report is appropriate for the low assessment.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Approve the application by Eastern Community Sports Club Incorporated to remove existing lights and install eight new lighting poles on Thomson Park, as shown in Agenda Attachment A, Subject to:
  - a. The applicant obtaining any necessary resource consents, and building consents, at its cost, before commencing installation of the lighting system upon the park.
  - b. The applicant being required to deposit scaled as-built plans, as per the Council's Infrastructure Design Standards, within two months of the work being completed.
  - c. The applicant being responsible for all costs associated with the installation, insurance, operation, maintenance, and any future removal, of the lighting system.
  - d. The applicant being responsible for ensuring that the lighting system is maintained and operated in a safe condition at all times.
2. The approval and use of the lighting being subject to the following conditions:
  - a. The sports field lights are to be used on weekdays, Monday to Thursday only, between the hours of 7.30am and 9.00pm.
  - b. If the sports fields are not in use, the lights will be turned off.

This approval lapsing if the development is not completed within two years of the approval date.

### 3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The five existing lights are old and supply insufficient lighting for the number of teams to practise their skills.

### 4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Do nothing. This option would restrict the Club's growth by limiting the number of teams able to practise each week. Old lighting technology does not provide such good illumination as new lighting so player safety would not be in keeping with the current lighting standards available.

### 5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 The proposal is to remove five existing light poles and install eight new light poles with modern lights. The location of the proposed poles is outlined in Appendix A.
- 5.2 The wider Christchurch community are not specifically affected by this lighting application as it only affects adjacent neighbours and visitors of Thomson Park.
- 5.3 An engagement leaflet, inviting feedback, was distributed on 25 January 2021. Distribution included: a letterbox drop to 14 properties on Rawhiti Avenue, emailed to 28 key stakeholders and other users of Thomson Park, plus 10 hard copies available at each of New Brighton Library, Shirley Service Centre and Civic Office.
- 5.4 Only two responses were received. The first a supportive response from Guardians of Rawhiti Domain. The second was a resident who wanted to be sure that lighting would comply with current light standards to minimize glare and help protect the night sky.
- 5.5 The decision affects the following Community Board areas:
- 5.5.1 Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board.

### 6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

#### Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
- 6.1.1 Activity: Parks & Foreshore
- Level of Service: 6.8.1.6 Parks are provided managed and maintained in a clean, tidy, safe, functional and equitable manner- (Provision) - 100% of sports field capacity not exceeded.

#### Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.2 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

#### Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.3 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.
- 6.4 The Mana Whenua have been consulted through the internal engagement process and have not raised any issues.

#### Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

- 6.5 The proposal does not raise any issues in regard to climate change.



## Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

6.6 The proposal does not raise any public accessibility issues.

## 7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

### Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to implement is equal to the amount of staff time required to process and report on this application.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Insurance and ongoing costs are borne by the applicant.
- 7.3 Funding Source to have the lights constructed and installed on site are also borne by the club.

### Other / He mea anō

- 7.4 Nil

## 8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

### Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report / Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

- 8.1 The Community Board has delegated authority to approve sports field lighting applications on parks.

### Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.2 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.
- 8.3 Any required resource consents or building consents are to be obtained by the Club prior to installation.
- 8.4 All costs and legal requirements in association with the electricity supply, upkeep, maintenance, and insurance are incurred by the Club.

## 9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 There is low risk associated with this proposal. The club has strong membership and is unlikely to fold.
- 9.2 Council has received low community opposition to the lighting upgrade proceeding.

## Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

| Document Name | Location / File Link |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Nil           | Nil                  |

## Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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.

## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| <b>Authors</b>     | Kim Swarbrick - Engagement Advisor<br>Joanne Walton - Policy Advisor   |
| <b>Approved By</b> | Kelly Hansen - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management<br>Al Hardy - Manager Community Parks<br>Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community |

### Thomson Park

Situated at Marine Parade

Legal Description: Part RES 1616: DP 3236, DP499359, SO 2573

**Aerial photo showing the location of 8 new proposed lighting poles at Thomson Park**





## 9. Community Board Representation on Outside Organisations and Committees

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/177452

Report of / Te Pou  
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### 1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board to consider appointing a Community Board representative as the Board's liaison person on local outside organisations and committees. The report has been written following a request from the Board at its 15 February 2021 Briefing to consider appointing a Board Liaison to All Saints Anglican Church.
- 1.2 The Board has identified All Saints Anglican Church as a group to support in its Community Board Plan Priority to undertake planning for a new community-led facility in the Burwood Ward.
- 1.3 On 2 December 2019, 3 February 2020, 2 June 2020 and 7 September 2020 the Board approved the appointments of Community Board representatives as the Board's liaison persons on local outside organisations and committees.
- 1.4 Community Boards traditionally appointed members to various outside organisations and committees to be the point of contact for those groups. The role of the Community Board Liaison is to enable free flowing two way information sharing between elected members and community organisations. Members thus appointed should use the Members' Information Exchange part of the agenda to provide relevant feedback to the Board.
- 1.5 Generally the Community Board will appoint a Community Board Liaison person to a group that is considered to represent and/or play a key role in projects and issues, is included in supporting the community engagement of the same, to a wider geographic area or a specific sector of the Community. These projects and/or issues will be significant to the ward and relate back to the Council's Long Term Plan, Annual Plan and Community Board Plan.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Considers appointing a representative to the following outside organisations for the 2019/2022 term:
  - a. All Saints Anglican Church – one member



## Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

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## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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| Author      | Cindy Sheppard - Community Board Advisor                                   |
| Approved By | Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Coastal-Burwood |

## 10. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report - March 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/170630

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### 1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides the Board with an overview on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board:

1. Receive the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Area Report for March 2021.

### 3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

#### 3.1 Community Governance Projects

| Activity                           | Detail   | Timeline | Strategic Alignment  |
|------------------------------------|--|----------|--|
| Te Tira<br>Kāhikuhiku              | At the December meeting the group approved a grant to Greening the Rubble for a tree platform in the Dallington area and a grant to Dallington Residents Association for maintenance costs for the Glenarm Gardens Project.<br><br>At the February meeting the group recommended the approval of a Temporary Land Use for the Locksley Avenue event site for Polyfest on the 13 March.<br>The group also approved a grant to the Canine Neuro Park Trust for the Bexley Canine Neuro Park expenses including marketing, materials, plants and equipment. | Ongoing  | Board Priority – Support the transformation and activation of the Red Zone |
| Community Board Plan<br>Priorities | Update attached. Refer to item 3.3.1   | Ongoing  | Community Board Plan   |

### 3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 For the Board's information, a summary is provided (refer **Attachment A**) on the status of the Board's 2020-21 funding as at 1 March 2021.

### 3.2.2 Funding Accountability Report

The Coastal-Burwood funding accountability report for the 2019-2020 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached (Refer **Attachment B**).

### 3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

#### 3.3.1 Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]

- **Community Board Plan**

An update on the status of the Community Board Plan Priorities is attached (refer **Attachment C**).

- **I ♥ Brighton 2021**

Thousands of people enjoyed the social, market, sports, sounds and sun at Brighton's biggest local festival of the year on Monday 8 February 2021 from 11am to 3pm.

Events are always a huge team effort with over 50 volunteers supporting from Youth Alive Trust plus many more from all the different groups and clubs who offered have a go activities on the day.

This was the 11<sup>th</sup> I Love Brighton event, the inaugural event was held in May 2011. The planning group who organise the event include Youth Alive Trust, New Brighton Project, Renew Brighton, Eastern Community Sport and Recreation, New Brighton Business Association and the Council. Highlights video:

<https://www.facebook.com/171447999659575/videos/2688004778156278>





- **Parklands @ Play 2021**

The Parklands community celebrated its 6<sup>th</sup> community event on Sunday 14 February 2021 in Parklands reserve, there was a huge variety of activities for the community to try including fencing, karate, dance, rugby, archery, tag, football, basketball, radio controlled cars, gymnastics, netball and table tennis. There was a specific preschool zone with activities from the Parklands Library, Pegasus Toy Library and plenty of crafts and nature play. Families were challenged to complete the amazing race while at the event ticking off activities and challenges to go in the draw for free passes to He Puna Taimoana. The stage acts featured plenty of local talent kicking off with Sideline Swing, then featuring some gifted youth acts – Same Day Delivery and Pepper Hall. The event is co-ordinated by the Pukeko Centre in partnership with local groups and clubs and is funded by the Coastal-Burwood Community Board.



- **Events in the Red Zone** three events are schedule for the red zone including Children Day on Sunday 7 March, PolyFest on Saturday 13 March, and Red Zone 6 bike race on the Monday 26 April 2021.

- **Stitch-o-mat makes masks for Children Day 2021**

New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat offers the community a resource for upskilling sewing skills and a hands-on way to recycle fabric and develop creativity. Machines are available for people to use for their own sewing project, or to sew for a community project.

When asked to support Children's Day on 7 March, the team willingly offered help. One Hundred face masks were made with colourful fabric to be offered as gifts to younger children on the day, when they have their face painted. The organisers of the day are very grateful for the support this provides and the fact that this happened so quickly and without any money changing hands shows what can occur when love and care exists in communities. Thank you Stitch-o-Mat.



### 3.3.2 Council Engagement and Consultation.

| Topic   | Date   |
|---|--|
| Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031  | Open for feedback from 12 March 2021 until 18 April 2021 |
| Development Contributions   | Open for feedback from 12 March 2021 until 18 April 2021 |
| Climate Change  | Open for feedback from 12 March 2021 until 25 April 2021 |
| Representation Review   | Open for feedback from 20 March 2021 until 16 May 2021   |
| <a href="https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/">https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/</a> |  |



### 3.3.3 Submissions Committee

- Significant Council consultation processes are scheduled to open in March, as displayed in the table above. Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Submissions Committee meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday 31 March 2021 at 3.30pm and Friday 16 April 2021 at 3.30pm to consider making submissions.

## 4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

### 4.1 Proposed Forest of Peace and Remembrance

Attached for information purposes, letter of support from the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board for the proposed Forest of Peace and Remembrance which was sent on Monday 15 February 2021 (refer **Attachment D**).

### 4.2 CoastSnap

Attached for information purposes, staff memorandum providing the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board with an update on Coastsnap project (refer **Attachment E**).

### 4.3 Kiwibank Services, The Palms

Kiwibank has recently reviewed the ongoing viability of their branch in The Palms in light of operational reasons such as an upcoming lease review as well as the significant decline in branch usage. As a result of this, Kiwibank are proposing to close The Palms branch in April 2021 subject to consultation with the team in branch and feedback received from the local community prior to making a final decision.

*Why are Kiwibank proposing this?*

*Kiwibank is facing a rapid shift in customer preferences as more-and-more customers choose faster, safer and cheaper ways to bank. The average customer now visits a branch one to two times a year and uses online, mobile or phone banking at least five times a week. This trend has accelerated post the Covid-19 lockdowns as more customers embrace the safety and convenience of banking from home or wherever it suits them. Today, over 90% of all transactions are undertaken through Kiwibank's digital channels. Customer use at our The Palms branch tells a similar story. The volume of transactions that occurred in October 2020 was 32% lower than in October 2016. The number of customers visiting the branch for the same period was 43% lower. Please note our intention to retain an ATM in the area should this branch close.*

### 4.4 Parklands Community Meeting

In support of a petition to the Community Board for crime prevention cameras to be installed in the area, members of the local community are arranging a public meeting to discuss crime issues in the Parklands Area. A meeting was scheduled for Thursday 4 March 2021 but due to the Covid-19 alert level changes, this meeting has been postponed. Community representatives are working to reschedule this once alert levels change.

Local school representatives, New Brighton Police and Council staff will be in attendance to listen and to take away information to work on appropriate steps and possible solutions to provide to the Community and the Community Board.

### 4.5 Infrastructure Projects Underway

For the Board's information, attached is the Capital Delivery Monthly Update for February 2021 (refer **Attachment F**).

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## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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|--------------------|---|
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| <b>Approved By</b> | <p>Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Coastal-Burwood</p> <p>John Filsell - Head of Community Support, Governance and Partnerships</p>  |

| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood 2020-21 Community Board Funds<br>Update as at: 24.02.2021                   |                       |                   |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Discretionary Response Fund   | Allocation<br>2020-21 | Board<br>Approval |
| Carry-Forward from previous financial year   | \$13,232.00           | N/A               |
| Refund of Unspent Funds from Otautahi Sports Association   | \$185.00              | N/A               |
| Transfer from 2020-21 SCF  | \$80,832.00           | 17.08.20          |
| Additional Funds Allocated from Council  | \$50,000.00           | N/A               |
| Return of Money from Summer with Your Neighbours   | \$1,174.00            | 5.10.20           |
| Return of Money from Pleasant Point Yacht Club SCF   | \$426.00              | N/A               |
| Tagged funds for Shape Your Place Toolkit Funding - Available Balance: \$7,000.00                    | \$7,000.00            | N/A               |
| New Brighton Project Inc - <i>New Brighton Spring Gala</i>   | \$1,877.00            | 17.08.20          |
| New Brighton Residents Association - <i>On Ya Bike New Brighton</i>                                  | \$1,965.00            | 17.08.20          |
| Dallington Community Cottage Trust - <i>Dallington Community Cottage Rent</i>                        | \$11,040.00           | 17.08.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Summer with your Neighbours 2020-21 Event</i>          | \$3,500.00            | 17.08.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Establishment of the 2020-21 YDF</i>                   | \$1,500.00            | 17.08.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Additional Funds to the 2020-21 YDF</i>                | \$3,500.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Community Service Awards 2021</i>                      | \$2,500.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Parklands @ Play 2021</i>                              | \$5,500.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>I Love New Brighton 2021</i>                           | \$6,000.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>Dallington Burwood Avondale Combined Event 2021</i>    | \$2,000.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Community Board - <i>ANZAC Day Expenses 2021</i>                            | \$500.00              | 07.09.20          |
| New Brighton Men's Shed Trust - <i>Capture Project</i>   | \$6,815.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Shirley Boys High School - <i>Steinlager 2 Experience 2020</i>                                       | \$1,000.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Spencerville Residents' Association - <i>Spencerville River Clean Up and Fun Day 2020</i>            | \$1,000.00            | 5.10.20           |
| People Empowerment Environmental Enhancement Programmes Trust - <i>Social Media Site Development</i> | \$3,600.00            | 19.10.20          |
| Grace Vineyard Church Fellowship - <i>Christmas Carols Event Banner</i>                              | \$1,322.00            | 07.12.20          |
| St Kentigerns Burwood United Presbyterian Church - <i>Community Building Events</i>                  | \$1,914.00            | 07.12.20          |
| Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS) - <i>Sound System</i>   | \$4,949.00            | 01.02.21          |
| Dallington Residents Association - <i>Dallington Newsletter</i>                                      | \$924.00              | 01.02.21          |
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| <b>Discretionary Response Fund Available BALANCE</b>   | <b>\$77,443.00</b>    |                   |
| Waitai / Coastal-Burwood Youth Development Fund  | Allocation<br>2020-21 | Board<br>Approval |
| Establishment of the 2020-21 Youth Development Fund  | \$1,500.00            | 17.08.20          |
| Additional Funds to the 2020-21 Youth Development Fund   | \$3,500.00            | 07.09.20          |
| Kyla Lynch-Brown - <i>Touch New Zealand Domestic Tour</i>  | \$250.00              | 17.08.20          |
| Millie Lamond Aird - <i>Evolution Dance Competition</i>  | \$500.00              | 17.08.20          |
| Bronson Reuben - <i>Junior Touch Nationals</i>   | \$250.00              | 07.12.20          |
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| <b>Youth Development Fund Available BALANCE</b>  | <b>\$4,000.00</b>     |                   |

COASTAL-BURWOOD 2019-20 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Over \$5,000

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| <b>Group:</b> Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of East Christchurch   | <b>Project:</b> Te Waka Aroha                   | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$7,000  | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 9,470  | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>About 600 people have been involved in Te Waka Aroha, some almost daily, some weekly or monthly, some casually.</li><li>The Lounge at St Faith's is open Monday to Friday, 48 weeks of the year, 10am to 2pm, (or 4pm on Fridays).</li><li>Craft group – Monday mornings – 6-8.</li><li>Vege Co-op – Tuesdays – 50 members, 30 casuals.</li><li>Community Lunch – Wednesdays – 40-50.</li><li>Mosaics class – Wednesday afternoons – recently started – about 6.</li><li>Exercise Groups – twice weekly - 10-12</li><li>Music group - Friday afternoon – ukulele and singing for all comers - 30-35</li><li>Foot clinics – every 3 weeks at St Faith's and every 6 weeks at St Andrew's and St Luke's – 20 to 25 at each clinic</li><li>New Brighton Community Fridge and Pantry – hosted, 7 days a week. About 80 a day.</li></ul>  |   |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Satisfaction. Participants demonstrate their satisfaction by continuing to attend activities. The Music Group has increased from about 20 to 30 or more.</p> <p>Meeting of needs. We meet a range of needs. Quite a lot of our participants have no links with family or neighbours. Te Waka Aroha is their family, their primary community; they support one another. The community lunch is the best meal of the week for those who, for whatever reason, cannot cook meals. Demand outgrew the capacity of our foot clinics, so we have recently established an additional clinic at St Luke's, South Brighton. The Music Group is a model in that it attracts a cross-section of people: skilled musicians, learner ukulele players.</p> <p>We also meet the needs of people who are not 'needy' but enjoy group activity or enjoy volunteering their time in a worthwhile community programme.</p> <p>Did we meet our goals? To a large extent, yes. Our principal goal is to be a place where everyone is welcomed and accepted. Among our participants are people who are not accepted elsewhere by reason of mental illness, addiction or personality disorder; these people find acceptance from staff, volunteers and other participants, despite their sometimes 'challenging' behaviours. On rare occasions the challenging behaviour becomes a threat to others; in the past year we had to ban two men from attendance, one for assaulting a mature female volunteer and the other for violence towards another participant. In one sense this is a failure to achieve our goal, but it is also a reflection of the range of people who join the Te Waka Aroha family.</p> <p>A specific goal in 2020 was to widen the range of our activities. We succeeded in this when a mosaics and pottery group set up in a double garage at St Faith's. In addition to providing classes for the general public, they are providing a class in mosaics for Te Waka Aroha participants, and will offer pottery also in the coming months.</p> <p>Our skilled volunteer time, our Vicar's professional input and contributions in kind from the parish make our programme cost-effective, but we could not manage without grants for wages. We were particularly grateful for last year's grants, when we received a much smaller grant than expected from a regular funder.</p> |   |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS)   | <b>Project:</b> Capacity Building (Year 3 of 3) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$40,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 15,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Our Community Coordinator ensured that ACTIS provided services and events for the betterment of the Aranui community through her oversight of a team of seven staff, involvement in the delivery of community events and services, community newsletter and a coordinated response to earthquake related matters. She also identified opportunities for collaboration around youth, older adults, housing, health, training and employment issues. She participated on a variety of boards, consulting widely, promoting Aranui and managing numerous contracts.</p> <p>Over the past year ACTIS has continued to provide services with the welfare of Aranui residents at heart, catering for all ages and interests including targeted events such as AFFIRM and Dads &amp; Kids, and exercised based activities such as Aranui Touch and Fast5 Netball, distribution of monthly newsletters, community lunches, community BBQs, Kiwisport, and Heartland Services. Our programmes and services Heartland Services continue to provide a range of services and advice for residents and our doors are again open 5 days a week. Our newsletter contains important information for community members on weekly services run by ACTIS, community organisation support services, key information surrounding Covid, Elections and upcoming social, family and sports events.</p> <p>All our programme and services are designed to meet an identified need and adjustments made in response to feedback received. We know from participant feedback that they are receiving benefit and the support they need. We also see the smiling faces from children who have full tummies, are running around with their peers having a great time and/or are in there competing and giving their all. Our older residents are a delight and our Spring Dance is a firm favourite calendar event for the attendees, volunteers and staff. We enjoy connecting people of all ages with each other, whether it is for a monthly meal, at AFFIRM each year or specific events such as Dads and Kids.</p>   |   |                                 |                                |                                     |



We remain highly connected to our community in various ways – via Facebook, our newsletter, walk in and phone contacts and via services and events. We have worked alongside Sport Canterbury, New Zealand Institute of Sport, NPT, AKO Playgroup, He Waka Tapu, Heartlands organisations to name a few, to bring services, support and opportunities to our community.

The success of our programmes and the ability of ACTIS to implement solutions that benefit Aranui is largely down to the considerable experience and passion of our manager Rachael Fonotia. As well as overseeing staff she is a key figure in reviewing programmes, securing funding and working alongside community organisations to ensure the needs of the community are met.

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

It is and always has been our aim to provide programmes and services that improve the quality of life for Aranui residents of all ages including children, families and whanau and our older residents.

Residents from Aranui and neighbouring suburbs such as New Brighton and Avondale, school children, the elderly and all age groups have accessed and benefitted from our targeted services and events e.g. school children performing at AFFIRM18 and receiving brekkie on the way to school, elderly attending the annual Spring Dance and age appropriate activity sessions, Dads being supported through parenting, children and families via school holiday programmes, mums and bubs exercise group, activity groups for older residents – indoors bowls, walking group; community BBQs and community lunches which are now education centred. In Feb 2020 we ran the annual Have a go day. With over 190 children from our two local schools, Haeata Community Campus and St James Primary the day was jammed packed with enthusiasm from the children trying out different sports such as, Rugby, Rugby League, Netball, Hockey and Football. The children showed an eagerness to learn new skills and were excited to participate in all activities available. Friendship and sportsmanship were on display all through the day.

Our ACTIS office is in the heart of Aranui and many of our programmes have physical health, education and social connectedness at their core. Delivered at a low cost or free, our programmes have allowed community members access to opportunities they might not otherwise be able to access. We have Programmes and services that bring us together with our community members and allow connection amongst community members are building community spirit and supporting health and well-being.

**Organisation Comments**

We are fortunate to have Rachael Fonatia as our coordinator as it is under her management ACTIS has continued to deliver much needed support to residents including the delivery of community events, a community newsletter, a co-ordinated response to and recovery for the Aranui Community regarding the earthquakes, looking at opportunities for collaborating around youth, older adults, housing, health, training and employment issues with the aim of increasing community participation and capacity. Her wealth of experience enables our organisation to provide a coordinated and collaborative approach to effect lasting change in the community. She has been with ACTIS for a lengthy period and is an asset to our trust especially following the recent passing of our treasured Chairperson and Aranui champion Rob Davidson.

It is the assistance from funders such as the Christchurch City Council that enables us to continue to employ our coordinator who is key to ensuring that our services and events are delivered and meet the needs of our community.

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| <b>Group:</b> Aranui Community Trust (ACTIS) | <b>Project:</b> Building Capacity in Aranui | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$13,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 15,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

We put on the 18th AFFIRM Aranui Family Festival on 7th December 2019, a day long event celebrating the talents and cultural diversity of our community and affirming the importance of children, youth and family within a healthy community. The festival concentrates on education, careers, employment, training and health information and on celebrating the talents of the community with a full entertainment programme including performances from all local schools, cultural and celebrity performances (House of Shem) and community awards. We also included a range of fun activities.

This grant also helped us to employ a Kiwisport co-ordinator to provide physical activity based opportunities for the children in our local community, supporting sport and recreation participation and development in the Aranui area. We worked with St James School and Haeata College (700 participants). Our Kiwisport coordinator provided support and mentoring to encourage teacher development. By providing programmes in the schools and the Aranui community we work to make sport fun, accessible and affordable. Our Kiwisport Co-ordinator had an active role in lunch time and after school sport delivery including Ultimate Frisbee, Football, Basketball, Ki O Rahi, Poi Toa, Touch Rugby, Turbo Touch, Netball, Octopus tag, the creation of a football club and running of "have a go" days. Our annual Aranui Junior Touch Module for Year 3-10 boys and girls, was run in October – December 2019. A total of 20 teams across all year levels participate annually so 120 up to 280 children depending on team numbers.

AFFIRM18 was a great day and we have photos of the day on our website [www.actis.org.nz](http://www.actis.org.nz). Feedback from this year has shown that we continue to provide a community event that caters for as wide a range of age groups and tastes as possible. Our well established links with equipment suppliers and long organisation of the event means our festival is run smoothly. The festival continues to receive strong support from our community and is now a highlight of each year for our organisation and the community. While we are disappointed that due to Covid the decision was made to cancel the 2020 AFFIRM Festival we are looking forward to running it again in 2021.

This video sums up beautifully 18AFFIRM2019, the day, the music, the vibes and the Aranui community. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IChCFdX722Q&feature=youtu.be>

The Kiwisport co-ordinator worked with local schools and sports clubs in the Aranui area with a view to increasing the participation in sports and giving sporting opportunities to those who would otherwise not be able to access them by making sport affordable and locally available. We try to have as many children as possible involved in sport where they learn valuable life skills through teamwork, keeping active and fit, and leadership and we hope to encourage them to develop a lifelong interest in sports and for as many of them as possible to learn the skills required to participate fully in school sport at primary and secondary level and in local sports clubs. We provide our Kiwisport programme in line with the Kiwisport Regional Partnership Agreement we hold with the Canterbury West Coast Sports Coast. We met all requirements of that agreement.

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?

From the youngest to the oldest, the health and well-being of Aranui’s residents is greatly improved from our presence within the community, our services, our programmes and our events.

AFFIRM18 showcased the strengths and positives of our Aranui community, especially our young people, giving us great pride in our area. It gave valuable health education, in conjunction with health providers and government agencies, which can also forge positive links between these groups and the local community. The wealth of career information available at the event is invaluable for our young people to see what is out there and make positive career choices be it into employment, education or training. Our young are our greatest assets and we celebrated them and gave them assistance with charting a positive and healthy future.

Our Kiwisport programmes ensure that children have exposure to high quality sport and physical education in an area where finances can prevent participation in organised sport. Sport is a great way to engage children, encourage them along positive life pathways and contributes to their health and well-being.

Organisation Comments

It is the generosity of funders that allows us to organise an annual AFFIRM festival that delivers positive outcomes to our local communities across a range of socially important areas. We are grateful for Council’s ongoing support.

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| Group: Brighton Gallery Trust | Project: Rent | Amount Granted: \$9,000 | Volunteer Hours: 1,780 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
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How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?

- We have over 40 volunteers working for the Gallery. We have over half of them doing rosters over the week as we are open 7 Days a week from 10am to 4pm.
- We also have around 46 members of the gallery who are artists.
- We have volunteer tutors taking FREE workshops during the year to support people struggling with mental health issues.
- We had FREE printing workshops as part of the Print Day in May this was so popular that we ran it again for adults and children.
- We make space available for the wider community for a nominal fee this time we had a Jocelyn Heatley Exhibition.
- We also hosted the monthly Comics Workshop (twice) open to anyone from the community to draw comics which was co-originated with the Fun Time Editor Jason Lennie.

We have some of our Artists who like to donate time and material to support local community groups by painting murals on walls around New Brighton, this year it was:

- 1) The Community Gardens,
- 2) A mural on Seaview Road Storer Motors wall with an underwater scene of a Maori Legend
- 3) This was then repeated in the playground of the YWCA on Hereford Street with participation from children.
- 4) We had completed a Circular Mural by a visiting CZECH Artist Veronika Podlasova

Our artists put together a Christmas Calendar each year we select the best paintings and place them on the calendars, focusing on the New Brighton area.

We also held a Christmas and religious display in our front window.

We have our once a year half-price sale, this is popular making art affordable to those in the community that could not afford to buy.

This month we have the who`s in your neighbourhood portrait competition using our local artists who get to choose a local business owner or community person that is well known with in the area. Then the paintings are judged by the community. We have invited guests come to along to an event which is also open to the public to have a look we normally get over 50 people coming through the doors.

There is the opportunity for artists to sell their paintings to the people they have painted or to the public.

We attend local community meetings to keep in touch with what is happening locally.

We showcase new artists paintings etc. every month in a special area this time we show cased artwork from Tonga celebrating life and art of neighbouring Islands and the WEA group exhibition with photographer Olwynne Oliver.

We held an exhibition to honour the fallen servicemen and women of ANZAC`s

We have tourists and local people always coming into the gallery to look and purchase paintings from local artists.

We run all round yearly classes and workshops with amazing tutors for the older people, school children, and for Skill wise people with disabilities. These Lessons encourage art in the Community.

We run our art classes weekly one per day, that is 6 per week with over 30 people attending weekly. We also have events during the year where the public are invited to view local art work. We help artists to support charities by allowing them to utilise our gallery for events. We have around 50 people attending each of our events. Our art classes have 8 students in each session.

We will have 4 new workshops starting up in October these will run FREE for 6 weeks each. To support mental health, classes for Students, classes for cancer patients, we will also be running a 6 week course to support Skill wise people with disabilities.



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| <p>We have had a great year working with community groups, we had great feedback in regards to the showing of the Tongan Art from the Tongan Community. We have become well known within our local community for supporting new artists. Our events have been proven to be successful by the numbers of the public coming through the door.</p> <p>We met our goals for events and what we have achieved in the community reaching out to other organisations and local businesses. Our aim this year was to get involved with more cultural groups this was a great start for us welcoming the Tongan society into our gallery. We have been growing more in supporting local people in the community allowing them the use of our gallery to be used for children's art competitions and exhibitions. We have been able to provide support for more local artists to work together to foster and enhance the community spirit.</p>   |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>There has been reported change in circumstances in regards to people with mental health issues, a couple of them have said the gallery has changed their life's around they have a purpose to get up in the mornings with the satisfaction of completing a piece of art that they have created and seen hung up in the gallery for people to look at. We also have a couple of cancer patients that come into the gallery for art classes, they have commented how it has changed their lives for the better it is a quiet safe place to come to meet other like minded people.</p>   |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We are the place to go to we encourage, train and support and assist all people that want to learn how to paint in a safe and exciting place. We teach people new skills which in turn helps them grow in a lot of ways personally, which is great for the tutors to watch.</p> <p>We provide an exhibition space and gallery for local artists.</p> <p>We provide a venue for local people to use for community displays including children's art competitions and exhibitions.</p> <p>We provide support for local artists to work together to foster and enhance community spirit.</p> <p>We provide tutors to teach artistic techniques in the areas of painting, cartoon art, folk art etc. and thereby empower people by developing their capabilities, life skills, self confidence and self-esteem.</p> <p>We like fostering, encouraging, contributing to and participating in the revitalisation of New Brighton and supporting the local community.</p>  |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b>  | Burwood Community Church Trust | <b>Project:</b> | BCCT Inc 2019 | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$15,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 6,078 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>330 people each week in programmes in our facility.</p> <p>2 Youth Centres; 2 Youth Groups; Youth Workers in 3 schools; LiVE Community Drop In 3 mornings a week; Facility provision for multiple groups, including Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust.</p> <p>The close down due to the Pandemic lockdown/s, created a risk to community programmes that some people may not return, or may replace their normal social connectedness with other things. We were pleased to find that all our programmes started back up and saw numbers return to pre-lockdown levels.</p> <p>This also showed how valued our programmes and facility are for people's connectedness, belonging and support.</p> <p>Our programme teams are growing in terms of volunteers and we are satisfied that the feedback, response and 'buy-in' reveals a good 'quality' of success.</p>  |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>People were certainly better off in terms of wellbeing and connectedness. The isolation and fear created by the Pandemic lockdown resulted in significant increases in anxiety, loneliness and despair. The fact that after lockdown, people could return to site and to programmes, created a sense of stability in a very unstable time and world. Also, the need for connectedness and support was amplified during lockdown, so great relief and hope was experienced for people returning to our site, programmes and people.</p> <p>Our youth work in local schools continues to provide positive feedback and ongoing request for the work to continue. Social issues in families, communities and schools is a growing challenge for schools to manage or meet. Our Youth Workers are able to focus on these issues, and so free up teaching staff to focus more time on educating.</p> <p>Our Junior Leadership Programme is providing personal development strategies and opportunities for young people to be coached in leadership roles. This is very important for our young people and for growing the long term capacity of our youth work.</p> |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p>  |                                |                 |               |                                 |                               |                                     |

Our leaders are continuously working on ways to involve people in contributing and in so doing, provide a more genuine feeling of belonging and ownership.

This also means new initiatives and creativity coming from participants, not just leaders or staff.

The continuity of leadership and staffing has created an environment where people 'stick'. The majority continue in leadership roles for many years and as a result, we have a high calibre of young leaders being developed and providing competency for extending our youth work.

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| <b>Group:</b> Burwood Day Care Centre for the Elderly Inc | <b>Project:</b> Coordinator/Caregivers' Wages | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$8,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,030 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

We have more than met our goals of 12 persons per day. Our full number who attend our "Club" is 55 and we have a waiting list. Most days we have 13 until the Covid Virus hit when we reduced our numbers to 5-6 per day to ensure social distancing and we organised our days in such a way that all our Club members attended at least once a fortnight. Our staff have been on full pay since the first lockdown period. They were doing duties from home during the Level 4 lockdown, phoning club members everyday, delivering groceries etc., arranging quizzes and other entertainment by phone. Our opening hours are 8:30 to 3:00p.m. 5 days a week. Apart from the Level 4 lockdown time, we have maintained our association with ARA students who come to us to learn how to care for the elderly. This is part of their NCEA exams.

Our activities are designed to stimulate physical, mental abilities to the level attainable by each attendee as set out in their individual care plan. All thoroughly enjoy the social interaction encouraged and also the activities undertaken. Our programmes help people who live lonely lives where there is very little interaction with community outside of our Centre. Our programmes include gentle exercise, board games, quizzes, music, visits to a Red Cross Depot and other outings. We also have various talks from Police, Fire Brigade, and St. John with regard to safety in the home etc. which are well received. We held a questionnaire in November, 2019 regarding the programmes and staff care and we received a 99% positive response so we felt that we are meeting our targets of excellent care for our elderly.

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

We see people "grow" when they come to us in their physical and mental abilities. They are much happier and they so enjoy the social interaction with their contemporaries and also with the ARA students who attend on 3 days per week. Our programme encourages them to do more than they were doing when they were just at home all day on their own. Our staff also receive a lot of pleasure seeing these increases in ability through their efforts to engage people in the daily activities.

Our ARA students learn to look after the elderly and this work contributes to their NCEA assessments. Also, we encourage our staff to undertake courses and learn more and one of our co-ordinators has passed Level 4 during the year.

**Organisation Comments**

The grants that we have received from CCC enable us to maintain a high level of expertise in our staff which in turn enables our members to receive the best level of care, which they so richly deserve.

We also remain a professional body well accepted by the MOH and other related health professions.

Our staff are encouraged to undertake Older Persons Health and Wellbeing courses and have had considerable success in doing so. We are also proud that ARA sends young adult students to us as written above.

We have now been in existence since 1989 and have a dedicated Management Committee of 6 (5 Female and 1 Male) plus wonderful caring staff who are also very dedicated to making the life of our elderly enjoyable with lots of fun and games as well as the more serious aspects of keeping them healthy and safe.

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| <b>Group:</b> Compassion Trust | <b>Project:</b> Compassion Trust Financial Mentoring (Budgeting) Service | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$10,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 716 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

1. Our mentors have worked with 215 clients over the last year in the New Brighton, Parklands and Aranui areas. This included one off appointments and ongoing meetings with clients. This last year we have noticed a trend towards longer appointments and more follow ups with clients, this is positive as it shows clients commitment to addressing their financial challenges and making a positive change for their future.
2. 62% of clients were beneficiaries, 30% salary and wage earners and 8% others (i.e.: students, ACC etc.) There was a significant increase in the proportion of our clients who were salary and wage earners over the last year.
3. Our clients were referred to us through a variety of sources -22% were Work and Income clients, 40% were self-referred, 17% were from other sources i.e.: website, banks, word of mouth etc., and 21% were referred by other organisations. This shows an increase in clients proactively seeking our services.
4. The total debt for all these clients was \$5,636,253 being from finance company loans, bank loans, government departments etc. We worked with clients and creditors to set up realistic payment plans.
5. We worked with a diverse range of people. 39% of clients were over the ages of 46, 23% between 36-45 years, 21% between 26-35 years and 17% from 18-25 year olds. Over 20% of clients were Maori and over 7% Pacifica. Mentors commented on the number of people struggling with serious debt at a young age.
6. 81% of our clients received ongoing support and 19% of clients had one off support. This shows a significant shift in clients who are booking follow-up sessions and engaging more with the financial mentoring process.



7. We run 4 regular community care programmes including a fortnightly community lunch which last year provided 1671 healthy meals to locals. Our weekly Coffee and Chat mornings hosted 603 people over the year and the Beach Vista Social Club has continued to be a popular outing for ages 55+. Our Latimer Square Gathering have provided a BBQ and support to approximately 50 people every Friday night. The purpose is to build relationships outside the budget service.

8. Our Hands of Compassion volunteer workers completed 17 jobs during the year giving practical support to widows, single parents, elderly and the disabled.

Over 98% of clients were satisfied or very satisfied with the support and advice they received and 100% would recommend the service.

Our primary objective is to work with clients towards achieving their goals of clearing debt and putting realistic payment plans in place. Secondly we talk with clients around goal setting individually and as a family. The majority of our clients have never set goals and worked towards the future so it is exciting and rewarding to see them take these steps.

Most clients have multiple appointments, building strong lasting relationships with trust is critical.

Clients felt they were listened too – a large number of our clients state that we were genuine in listening to their needs and helping in practical ways. One client reported that her mentor “listened with compassion and understanding. Treated me respectfully.”

Compassion Trust Budget Service tries to identify other specific needs clients have and to help out practically. This can include helping them complete paperwork and forms and referring them to other agencies who may be able to provide further aid e.g. – Variety, Mayor’s Welfare etc... We also give a number of clients food parcels which sustains them in the short term while they are putting their budget into place.

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

With every client we work towards achieving simple goals to address debt and work with creditors to establish suitable payment plans. We help clients identify how they got into debt and what they might be able to do differently in future. 47 people attended financial educational programmes including CAPS and Money Mates courses.

KiwiSaver Hardship withdrawal clients have increased from 12% in 2019 to 23% in 2020 and there has been a continued demand for insolvency procedures. The paperwork required to complete these applications is quite comprehensive and clients have benefited from having mentors help them by explaining the requirements and completing the forms.

The majority of our clients are extremely stressed when they come to their first appointments and we work very hard to ensure trust and professionalism is built as clients need to feel comfortable in sharing confidential information with us. Clients have reported feeling “supported, enabled and empowered” after engaging with the financial mentors. A reduction in financial stress contributes to better mental health, physical health and overall quality of life for our clients.

We refer our clients to many other local organisations for ongoing support when needed i.e.: medical centres, Birthright, ComCare, Stepping Stones etc. This allows them to get further wrap around services to improve their circumstances.

Our community care programmes enable us to get to know our clients outside our budgeting appointments and this helps strengthen their relationships with us but also with other members of the community. Some have even gone on to volunteer and give back to the community.

A few snippets of feedback we received from clients ...

*"I feel better equipped to manage my finances now with the new budget to help have some goals to pay off debt."*

*"Thank you for your help. It made a big difference in my ability to get by and get on track."*

*"My situation is...getting better. I am getting more confident with my money."*

**Organisation Comments**

We so appreciate the continued support of the Christchurch City Council Strengthening Communities Fund. It is so rewarding to be able to engage with clients, hear their needs and help them make positive decisions which allow them and their families to have a better quality of life, reduce stress and pay off debt. We are privileged to be able to work with other local organisations to help enable clients meet their needs, reach their goals and have hope for the future. In a time of economic uncertainty for so many people we feel our service is more important than ever in giving people keys they need to manage their finances effectively.

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| <b>Group:</b> Crossroads Youth With A Future | <b>Project:</b> Stay Real Programmes for Aranui Community, Haeata Community College and Chisnallwood Intermediate, Administration, Wages and Operations Costs | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$16,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,677 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

In the Coastal-Burwood area we run two Stay Real programmes, one for Chisnallwood Intermediate and one for Haeata Community College. In 2019 we had 17 students who began these two programmes, and in 2020 we have 17 students who have started Stay Real programme. We hold a half day programme one week and a full day programme the next week on a rotational basis, and we meet for the whole school year.

Our Drop-In Centre is open one evening a week for the school year, and our numbers in 2020 have been consistently about 20-30 young people each week. We have many young people popping in to spend some time with our Youth Workers, just for some time out, or when they have issues they want to talk over. We are also called in to help in times of a death in the family, and are often asked to attend the house or sometimes take a tangi.

Each of our school groups is taken on a 4 day camp during the year, along with a 6 day community camp in which we have 14-16 young people from the community coming along. We take them to Karitane in Otago, and have lots of activities to do, along with lots of time for discussion and just hanging out as a group, which is also highly valued by the young people.

In 2019 we had 17 students who started the programme at the beginning of the year. We had a 75% and 78% attendance in each of the schools, and 13 students stayed until the end of the year. During the year two students were taken off the programme by the school, and one was excluded from school.

Our goal is to have an impact on the lives of those we work with and their whanau, and to give them strategies for dealing with the difficult issues they face on a day to day basis. Whilst they are young people still growing up, there is often nothing they can do about their physical situation, so we work with them on changing what they can, how they feel about something and their attitude towards it, and accepting and coming to terms with what they can't change. This can have a huge impact on their mind-set and therefore their behaviour, impacting their every day relationships with school and family.

Every second week is our activities week on our Stay Real programme, and the young people have a lot of fun when we take them out kayaking, hiking, cycling, swimming, and out to day trips like Akaroa and Hanmer Springs. They are often not able to do things like this in their own personal lives, so they thoroughly enjoy it when we take them out.

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

Feedback from students and schools was nearly 100% positive, and the youth identified that the programme had helped them.

The students said – I've learned to be good, respect, and that my behaviour has improved. I have most enjoyed the swimming, the camp, trips and going places. I have found talking over things with leaders and the rest of the Stay Real group to be good. They also learned to be nice and respect others, that they are not alone, that they are needed, that they found talking over things with the Youth Workers and the group very good, and one even wants to be a Youth Worker.

The teachers have said that the students – benefitted from meeting new people, gained confidence, were making good choices, they were helped with anger and other problems, respect, and also sporting and basketball skills. They had a good environment to learn, the Tepaki and Richard were considered family. They also said that that one of their students looked forward to it immensely and always came back to school happy, that he enjoyed the challenges presented, and that it was a real positive for him. He gained confidence in the classroom and felt valued, that he picked up a lot of leadership qualities and now implements them into the classroom.

All the above comments are taken from Student and School questionnaires filled out at the end of the school year and kept on record.

**Organisation Comments**

The average Stay Real attendance for Chisnallwood Intermediate School was 86% and the average attendance for Haeata Community College was 78%.

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| <b>Group:</b> Dallington Community Cottage Trust | <b>Project:</b> Dallington Community Cottage Trust | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$13,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,598 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

- Craft shop open 10:30am to 3:30pm Monday to Friday (also runs as a 'Drop-in Centre')
- Mosaics classes twice weekly (typically attended by 5 to 10 people)
- Walking group once weekly (4 to 7 people)
- Knit & Natter during winter months
- Crafters (Approx. 90)
- Garage sales (two held)
- Organised two Car Boot Sales during the year
- Free book and jigsaw library
- Outdoor Gym in Burwood Park utilised by local community.
- Took part in Children's Day community event.
- Actively involved in planning Duck Down to the River community event.
- Planned, organised and ran a Christmas Hunt (where local kids hunted a section of the red zone for 150 Christmas decorations hanging in the trees. Some decorations had prizes associated with them & they got to keep the decorations)
- Planned, organised and ran a (Covid-19 Delayed) Easter Egg Hunt for local kids. (About 100 foil wrapped Easter eggs found)
- Provided Street BBQ's for:
  - Gayhurst Road residents (south of the roundabout).
  - Dallington Terrace, Banks Ave & McBratneys Rd (east of roundabout)
  - Moyna Ave, Moran Lane & McBratneys Rd (west of roundabout)
  - Creswell Ave, Mundys Rd & Cheam St
  - Strathfield Ave

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Ajax St &amp; Rowe Place</li><li>○ Claydon Place</li><li>○ (Planned one for Belfield, Bramwell &amp; Westcott St was cancelled due to level 4)</li></ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Supported Dallington Residents Association for Skip Day and Welcome to Dallington sign</li><li>• Supported Slot Car Club in bid for scout den on Halberg St.</li><li>• Supported local community during Level 4 lockdown by providing a "Teddy Bears Picnic" display in the shop window. Also displayed Covid-19 information in English &amp; Maori on the other half of the window.</li><li>• Created a "Public Notice Board" on the shop door for locals to display their own posters on.</li></ul> <p>We were part of the Great NZ Bear Hunt during the lock-down period for kids to look at while on their way to/from the dairy.</p> <p>A number of locals have taken advantage of using the Public Noticeboard (including a request for a piano and a lost cat poster). People regularly stopped to read the Covid-19 information leaflets in the window.</p> <p>Our shop window and Public Noticeboard got a mention on a British comedian's YouTube channel (John Finnemore's Cabin Fever series, episode 16: Fitton) with over 12,385 views.</p>   |  |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>Many members of all ages within the community able to improve their fitness by using the outdoor gym equipment or by joining the walking group</p> <p>Several people learnt new skills (mosaics &amp; knitting)</p> <p>Isolated people were provided with a meeting place and a chance to talk with others while enjoying a 'cuppa'.</p> <p>Neighbours in Gayhurst Road, Dallington Terrace, Banks Ave, McBratneys Rd, Moyna Ave, Moran Lane, Creswell Ave, Mundys Rd, Cheam St, Strathfield Ave, Ajax St, Rowe Place and Claydon Place got to know each other better and learnt about Neighbourhood Support and community resilience.</p> <p>Dallington residents enjoyed a family event at Children's Day &amp; children learnt how to create a character from the Toy Story movie.</p> <p>Dallington children had the enjoyment of searching in the bushes for Christmas decorations &amp; Easter Eggs in our two annual 'Hunts'.</p>  |  |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>There is no community centre in Dallington, we have lost the church &amp; school hall at St Pauls and lost the hall at Banks Ave Primary School.</p> <p>The Dallington Community Trust Craft Shop is all Dallington has. This is resulting in some days getting crowded &amp; the shop is too small.</p> <p>It has been great to work with other community groups for events like Children's Day and the Dallington residents Association Skip Day.</p> <p>Really brilliant to see the happy smiling faces of local kids as they took part in our Christmas and Easter Hunts.</p> <p>Without your financial support we would not have been able to do all this. Thank you very much for your ongoing support.</p>   |  |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Eastern Community Sport & Recreation Inc   | <b>Project:</b> Eastern Sports Community Sport Manager (Year 3 of 3) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$20,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 5,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Despite the interruption of Covid we continued to deliver programmes and activities in the wider eastern Christchurch area that promote community-based sport and recreation. During Covid the Sports Manager and offsider produced short videos with physical activities and then distributed on our Facebook pages and through our participating schools' systems.</p> <p>We were unable to complete the 10-week winter cluster which was disappointing though completely understandable. We did two weeks of the cluster before heading into level 3 lockdown.</p> <p>Various programmes were halted but one project we were most pleased with was the South Brighton School fire project. After the school fire we threw open our doors, employed casually several people and prepared activities each day for two weeks. We partnered with various agencies including Blue Light Canterbury and Canterbury Cricket to help provide resources and activities. We were pleased to fill a gap where necessary at no cost to the children and families.</p> <p>We like to think of ourselves as a professional group who responds to the wants and needs of the community. We have excellent working relationships with our partners.</p> <p>Despite Covid we still had good results in participation numbers although they are down on the previous year. Our Oscar Programme was closed the longest while adhering to the lockdown restrictions.</p> <p>This year we had the pleasure of being successful with a Ministerial grant to help complete the canopy project and propel a few other facility projects into fruition. These facilities will be great assets to the Eastern suburbs when complete.</p> |  |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p>  |  |                                 |                               |                                     |



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| <p>We work with anyone from the eastern suburbs to supply quality sport and recreation activities and programmes. We continue to work on developing facilities to further deliver. We engage with people who may experience barriers to participation to support their inclusion in activity. All ECSR services are offered locally to avoid the barrier of travel and are low cost and accessible to support the high proportion of low income families living in greater New Brighton who struggle to meet the financial costs of travel and fees for facilities. Being active in recreational activities and sports positively impacts on the health and wellbeing of individuals, on their skills and learning, ensuring a more inclusive and healthier community. We are a non-denominational entity and therefore our reach is to all.</p>   |  |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Eastern Sports programmes are all about increasing participation in the East and making use of the Rawhiti Domain is key. From day one all programmes and their conception began with the community. The whole reason for our programmes and the development of them is a result of community consultation and collaboration. This aspect will never change and means that our ongoing and new programmes and services will always meet a clearly identified need. We have a very clear goal of providing services that encourage and support community participation at a cost that is affordable and accessible. Funding is critically important for programme and service development and sustainability. CCC has shown great faith in ECSR and our ability to deliver programmes that provide ongoing benefit to our local community.</p>   |  |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton and Districts Historical Society and Museum Inc   | <b>Project:</b> Assistance with Rent           | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$12,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 3,000  | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>We have 25 volunteers, we run Golden Oldie movies every week for about 30 to 40 people. We make our own calendar to sell and we have a big garage sale in September each year.</p> <p>Our movie goers are a very happy club, and our calenders go all over the country. Our garage sale attracts about 200 people.</p>  |  |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We are a big part of the local community and we have many rest home groups and schools to visit.</p>  |  |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We rent the oldest building in New Brighton, and old church about 110 years old, and we have great displays and amazing genealogy information.</p>  |  |                                 |                                |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Community Gardens Trust   | <b>Project:</b> New Brighton Community Gardens | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$20,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 32,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>While we note down people who come to the gardens, and in previous years this added up to anything from 7-15 per day, it has been interesting to see that this year due to Covid regulations (which required any visitor to sign in) that we in actual fact have much more movement within the gardens than we realised. As we are easily at 20 people per day on average (some days we had up to 40 people, this has to be seen in relation to Covid as many people have started gardening to become more self-reliant but have lacked the skills to grow from seeds).</p> <p>We are lacking the tourism industry but the locals have more than made up for it and we are busier than ever.</p> <p>A few examples of what we did this year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• We grew over 4500 seedlings, 1500 of whom where six cells, meaning six seedlings and 3000 seedlings in single pots. Of those we sold 1270 on Open Day for \$2.50 and 515 throughout the year. The reminder we used in our garden. Additionally, we provide our volunteers with free seedlings and have continued to give seedlings out to preschools, schools, food fridge and other community groups free of charge.</li><li>• We grew a huge variety of seedlings, 25 type's tomatoes and we like to have fun growing a variety of different colour kale, carrots and snow peas as it helps to engage young ones and even the oldies in our garden.</li><li>• We opened the gardens 4 days per week from 10-4pm (Sat-2pm) to our volunteers and our community</li><li>• We also opened our garden and hall to groups such as the Perma culture group, private birthday parties, AGMs and craft groups such as the patchwork group (seven days per week)</li><li>• We provided a Fun day for the whole community through our Open Day where over 300 people attended</li><li>• We held monthly shared lunches for volunteers, visitors, trustees and staff (average 18)</li><li>• We continue to work with Community Probation clients.</li><li>• We continued to work with the Youth Justice Department working with local police and providing Youth/ Young Offenders as space to grow</li><li>• We had a student from Kingslea College who started with a few hours one day a week and now comes for a full day every week.</li></ul> <p>We are constantly trying to grow and improve and feedback from our volunteers and the many agencies we deal with are essential in this process and are continuously full of praise.</p> |  |                                 |                                |                                     |

Some of our volunteers have mental and or health issues and the gardens are a life line to them. It provides a routine, a physical outlet and activity and the chance to engage and connect with people, often we facilitate this. What might look like a lunch break to some is in fact often a coming together of people from different backgrounds with varying skillsets in communication and a simple lunch provides a great, safe and forgiving opportunity to test out those communication skills under the skilful watch and eye of our Garden Manager who facilitates these.

The Garden and Funding manager also engage with multiple community groups, often in a leading or facilitating position. We hosted the Canterbury Community Gardens AGM and the feedback we received was that many other gardens see us as the garden to aspire to or come for advice. This is due to our Garden Managers holistic approach and her inclusive leadership style, where everyone has a job which will benefit the gardens and in return benefit our often vulnerable volunteers in return.

Our Young propagating gardener program has grown over the years, what started with 25 children has now grown to 70 children from one cluster of 7 schools and an entire new cluster of schools is interested to participate next year. The feedback from teachers confirms that the children are truly enjoying themselves and even children with severe learning disabilities are engaged.

Volunteers are also able to engage in and with the school program, allowing the children to see and learn how to engage with multiple disabilities. For our volunteers the enjoyment having the children in the garden is indescribable.

We continued our work with Ferndale school and cutting the Calendula flowers has become a favourite among some of the youth. Two of the Ferndale residents have now moved on but are still coming to the garden to socialise and work as a volunteer.

The food resilience movement has skyrocketed and demand for anything related to this has been increasing in particular during and after covid lockdown, reminding people how vulnerable our food chain is. We know suppliers of seeds have sold out during this time and while growing food seems easy on Instagram there is a bit more to it and the realisation and need to learn about self-sufficiency is huge. Community gardens in general feed into this need and ours is no different.

Anyone participating in our garden will walk away with knowledge and the ongoing support they need to grow their own.

Our 3 week rotating compost is another is another surprising aspect volunteers often do not know this is even possible.

Our school program involves learning how to prepare and feed the ground, how to grow and handle seedlings and how and when to transplant them, furthermore we teach them how to use and prepare produce from the garden to create meals, learn about sustainability including making their own hand scrub, we teach about native birds and how we can look after them during winter and finally we are the first garden who has the electric garden programme running which links all the above together.

While food resilience is a major component in the sharing of knowledge in our garden, even more important is perhaps the sharing of communication skills.

Some of our more vulnerable volunteers, are on the spectrum and find communication hard. We try to support them in encouraging positive exchange and if needed pointing out how one could also approach or respond to a situation in a more conventional way, the garden allows for that to happen in an easy and relaxing environment.

We also made headway with our Te Reo project of producing laser carved wooden signs of garden related produce and should be in a position to get the carving started. This will allow us to incorporate Te Reo on a daily basis, and while we are not fluent in it we have volunteers who are and will be able to guide us with the right pronunciation and share their knowledge with us all

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

There are multiple benefits of coming and engaging with community gardens as it reduces social isolation it nourishes the soul, the mind and the body and provides a routine and sense of belonging. We see this daily and this knowledge of making a difference in so many of our often vulnerable volunteers is what keeps us going and motivated.

We have volunteers who have been coming for 15 years and know the gardens and what needs doing by heart, it is this commitment and knowledge which is passed on to the newer volunteers which ensure a smooth running operation.

Furthermore, we keep in touch with other gardens and one of our volunteers helped to set up the Philipstown garden, another volunteer is building a rocket stove pizza oven for the Linwood community garden and yet another is involved in the Richmond Garden. All sharing their knowledge and love for communities.

Sometimes it's something simple just as the realisation that ¼ of the school children who participate in our school program are in actual fact not able to use a knife properly or even recognise what is the sharp edge on a knife. A very worrying trend and something we have now included in our program (Knife skills are life skills).

The children also learned how to recognise vegetables, again some could not relate or identify a leek.

Again our volunteers love the feeling of being able to show the children around the garden and while the children benefit from the shared knowledge the volunteers perhaps benefit even more.

It provides them with a sense of belonging, allows them to be connected with the younger generation, and gives them a feeling of importance and purpose, they often do not experience outside our gates.

The satisfaction is shown in their smiles and happy faces and the stories which are still told about when the children came to the garden.

**Organisation Comments**

From the trust, staff, volunteers and the many community agencies we work with we like to say a big THANK YOU.

We are incredibly grateful for the support you have provided to keep this garden running, not only in a monetary way but the consistent support we get through our CCC Advisor while we navigated what has been a full on year in many aspects. It is heartening to know that the work we do is appreciated and supported and we hope to be able to continue this work.



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| As a society we are only as strong as the weakest link and nurturing that link will be of upmost important in the coming years.  |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Pier and Foreshore Promotion Society Inc  | <b>Project:</b> The New Brighton Duke Festival of Surfing | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$6,000  | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,340 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>The Duke Festival of Surfing ran for 5 days in 2020.</p> <p>Duke is an event created out of the Pier and Foreshore Soc.</p> <p>The 'parent' committee meets for a few hours every month.</p> <p>The smaller subcommittee would meet at least once a month for approx. 6 months, and then more frequently (fortnightly, then weekly etc.) as event grew closer.</p> <p>Key organisers (volunteers) would spent time developing aspects of the wider event at various times around work, children etc.</p> <p>During the event proper approx. 20 people were involved in voluntary capacity over the 5 days.</p> <p>The events were well attended:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Surf competition attracted over 100 competitors, and a wide array of spectators - numbers unable to be counted as vantage points include the pier, car park area and the beach. I would guess many hundreds.</li><li>• The gallery was attended by approx. 200 people on opening night, and again an unmeasurable number during the week as it was set up in a local café (Switch).</li><li>• The outdoor concert was also held in a more public space and attracted a large number of people, especially 'proud parents' as we featured a number of bands from a local music school. We also had a high number of people who 'happened upon' the event and stayed to listen.</li><li>• The outdoor movie is often the highlight of the event and again attracted 100s of people to the foreshore (mainly local families) to the amphitheatre for a night of free outdoor entertainment.</li><li>• Overall it's likely that many thousands of people see parts of the event. The Seaside market, and the New Brighton Mall shopping areas were all open during a large number of the events (surf competition, gallery, concert, movie) and the community was able to attend and participate as they wished.</li><li>• Surf lessons were once again very popular for local schools and helped get kids moving and out in the water</li><li>• The schools art competition received the highest ever number of entries and the art work showed great talent and pride.</li></ul> <p>This event is now popular on both the 'New Brighton' community calendar and on the NZ surf scene.</p> <p>Feedback during the event is always very positive.</p> <p>Our goal has always been to use the sport of surfing as a vessel to improve the perception of New Brighton and to grow the pride of people living here. I believe we are well on our way to achieving this goal.</p> |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> <p>We believe this event impacts greatly on the community. It offers a chance to showcase the biggest asset of the community. It's PEOPLE! It's evident from the pride in which people wear their Duke tee shorts and caps that the event is seen as a local asset.</p> <p>Attitudes are changing about the perception of New Brighton, and whilst it's no doubt, due to a number of factors, we'd like to think that the Duke played its part in helping this happen. This is clearly evident not just in the pride with which people now speak of in their suburb, but even in the increase in property values in the area.</p>   |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Organisation Comments</b> <p>The original team have given 5 years to the festival and are now taking a step back. A new team (as part of Pier and Foreshore) have come forward and this transition, we believe, proves the depth of the committee and the longevity, need and purpose of the event. The original team are working alongside the new team and the robust frameworks put in place should ensure the continuing success of the event.</p>  |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Project Inc   | <b>Project:</b> Operating costs, projects and events      | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$23,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,563 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>Drop in Office and Blanket Bank open 10-2 Tuesday to Friday - Feedback has been very positive especially around accessibility and the diversity of our resources and connections. We have a constant flow of people through the door and have been engaging with new and existing Clients, community members and groups. Blanket Bank from Jan 2020 119 requests for bedding and blankets were filled. This represents 64 self-referrals through word of mouth, Facebook page,</p>   |   |                                 |                               |                                     |



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| <p>website or drop in and 24 agencies (donations in have been lower due to covid). The Blanket Bank continues to be busy all year round with a huge range of, clients and agencies accessing us due to varied situations. We are trialling a coordinator to support this work as needs have increased this year due to covid.</p> <p>Seaside Market 32 markets with an average of 45-52 stalls, average of 3000 visitors through the market each Saturday (less market days due to Covid) - Our stall spaces have been full (when we have been able to run the market), with new stall holders contacting us every week. Foot traffic has also been notably higher since the opening of He puna Tai Moana.</p> <p>Feedback from visitors continues to be really positive, with the food, entertainment and atmosphere being the most commented on.</p> <p>4 annual events (approx. numbers)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Spring Gala 6,500</li><li>• Pirate Day 4,000</li><li>• Christmas Parade 13,000</li><li>• I Love NB. 6-8,000</li></ul> <p>All of these events had great attendance numbers and fantastic feedback.</p> <p>The Wave newsletter 10 issues published online with approx. 700 printed copies distributed within the community each issue (excluding two issues during Covid). A more refined Wave, focused on Coastal Brighton is now being produced and we are encouraging local businesses and groups to approach us for hard copies to reduce printing wastage. We are also working with Renew Brighton to connect the Wave with New Brighton Online, with a view to create a hard copy New Brighton Directory and moving the Wave more towards community articles and events.</p> <p>Community connections - Approx. 63 individuals or groups.</p> <p>Welcome packs - 27 to new members of our community.</p>  |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>Through the NBP office our coordinators provide a space for drop in awhi (support) and referrals. They have worked closely with local agencies helping connect people to the most relevant services. People come in for a range of reasons from general enquiries to referrals to social services etc.</p> <p>The NBP office is a warm, breastfeeding friendly environment, it is an accessible meeting place for connecting with community leaders and locals. It also provides a collective place for New Brighton Project staff, committee, and volunteers to work and for our hapori to access the New Brighton Blanket Bank.</p> <p>The weekly Seaside Market has gone from strength to strength providing a place to celebrate our community, connect with other locals, share information and support each other though the celebration of our village. This year we have been working with YCD (Youth and Cultural Development) to support young people by giving them opportunities to complete community service hours at the market. This connection has been a great way to engage youth with new learning experiences in our community.</p> <p>During the COVID-19 lockdown we were only able to publish an online copy of the Wave Newsletter. We reached out to local community leaders for submissions to help our community feel a greater sense of connection. We noticed that this issue of the Wave generated triple the number of engagements.</p> <p>Over the last year we have implemented a new system for incoming Blanket Bank requests that focuses more on each client's specific needs. Eliminating extra bedding going out and focusing on individual needs has meant that we have given out fewer items but have been able to support more clients. We have formed new bedding donation partnerships with Escape rentals and Spaceships rentals. Both companies have embraced our kaupapa of giving and of reducing waste and have committed to an ongoing relationship of support.</p> |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Our newest initiative 'New Brighton Wassup' a community radio station was born out of the COVID-19 lockdown and is in the early stages of development. We are really excited about the opportunities this project will create for our hapori.</p> <p>Our Bright Town, a shadow casting mural in the heart of Brighton Mall has now been completed. The project was begun in September 2019. New Brighton Project commissioned Artist, Jeremy Sauzier to complete the work. With a palette of sunrise/sunset colours. The mural reflects and includes the landscape and people of the area providing a sense of familiarity and connection for locals and an artistic insight of our hapori to visitors.</p> <p>This has been a year of growth and learning with extremely positive community outcomes. We would like to thank SCF for your support of our mahi.</p>  |

| Group: New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat   | Project: New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat | Amount Granted: \$7,700 | Volunteer Hours: 2,500 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
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| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>We have worked with 1564 individuals directly (these are people who attended our drop in sessions at Stitch-O-Mat). Additionally we have worked with a diverse range of community groups, education providers and organisations, including but not limited to New Brighton Play centre, South New Brighton School, New Brighton Project, Sustain South Brighton, Renew New Brighton, New Brighton Library, Sustainable Coastlines, New Brighton Community Pantry, Sustainable Otautahi, Christchurch City Council, Otautahi Weavers, Birthright and artist Ron Te Kawa.</p> <p>During COVID Lockdown we produced a number of online tutorials and created a Youtube Channel as well as leasing our machines out to regular facility users so they did not sit unused for the duration of Lockdown. We also created a range of sewing packs which were distributed to families with children.</p> <p>We made Reusable 365 bags of various designs and descriptions as part of our 365 Bags Project, these went to Birthright as part of a Christmas pack for their users, New Brighton Project for Welcome Packs, Home and Family as a fundraiser and The National Weavers Hui for their Goodie bags.</p> <p>We diverted 734kg of textile waste from landfill which is the equivalent of 5% of Otautahi’s annual textile waste.</p> <p>We held an additional 32 events outside of our regular opening hours.</p> <p>Our number of open session was impacted by COVID; we attempted to overcome this via online tutorials. Other than this we were also required to limit numbers under Level 2 restrictions. Outside of this we were open for all the sessions we planned plus the additional 32 workshops/events.</p> <p>We have built strong networks throughout the city and locally.</p> <p>The New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat is in its third year of operation. What began out of a small project to create reusable shopping bags for our local Fruit and Vegetable Co-op has grown exponentially over this time. Sessions are often attended by up to fourteen individuals at any one time and we are inundated by requests from the organisations, businesses and education providers to assist them in their efforts to work sustainably.</p> <p>We now boast a regular client base, many of whom view our facility as their 'happy place', a place where they are able to experience success, learn and share. Our name and reputation as a welcoming and accessible place for people within the Christchurch community continues to grow. It is essential that all people have places where they feel welcomed, safe and are able to relax. This is especially true for those who live alone.</p> <p>Facility users speak of Stitch-O-Mat as their therapy, it is increasingly recognised that such art and crafts based 'prescription's' play a crucial role in wellbeing. Our Eastern Community Nursing practitioners recommend us to their clients as does CCS.</p> <p>Sewing courses are often expensive; our facility tries to pass as little cost as possible onto the people who use it. It is very flexible in its structure which means it is not an intimidating environment which is essential for people who struggle socially.</p> |                                    |                         |                        |                              |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>Facility users are better off in a number of ways, they experience a greater sense of social connectedness; have improved their existing skill base as well as learning new skills.</p> <p>We have provided an opportunity for individuals to decrease their waste via our beeswax wrap making workshops, produce bag workshops and repair workshops.</p> <p>People report seeing our space as a safe and inclusive one where they feel welcome and experience a sense of belonging to the hāpori. Individuals have talked about our space as a form of therapy and on completing projects have felt a real sense of achievement.</p> <p>People have been able to make a contribution to our hāpori via our Hāpori Sewing Projects.</p> <p>The affordability of our facility means it is accessible to everyone.</p> <p>We employ 4 local part-time staff members with flexible hours.</p> <p>Via Ron Te Kawa’s Whakapapa quilt workshops local Maori have been able to connect to their history.</p>   |                                    |                         |                        |                              |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>The New Brighton Stitch-O-Mat has become a valued and loved asset to the New Brighton hāpori and beyond. Each year it grows in popularity and has enormous support. We thank you for the contribution from the Strengthening Communities Fund that makes this possible and we look forward to continuing our success.</p> <p>The 2019/20 Year saw a contribution of over 2500 volunteer hours. These contributions came in the form of board members who have attended meetings, carried out financial management, applied for funding and run free workshops and managed our facility community sewers who worked on our community sewing projects, young people working off their Community Service hours as part of the Youth Justice programme, and our regular users who have attended working bees to help us maintain our space.</p>   |                                    |                         |                        |                              |

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| <b>Group:</b> South City Youth Trust  | <b>Project:</b> The Palace                    | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$7,000  | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 15    | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>We run the Princess Palace as an after school programme, once a week on a Wednesday night 10 weeks of each of the 4 school terms. This is a small group programme for around 10 children, we run programmes for girls and boys.</p> <p>The children absolutely love attending our programmes and want to be part of them as often as they can but we endeavour to run groups for different ages so we can work with as many young people as possible. We have had only positive feedback from parents who really want their children to benefit from being part of the Palace. Being able to build relationships with these children in these small groups is really beneficial and helps us encourage and build positively into their lives and teach them skills such as cooking and crafts and take them on trips outside the Aranui area. We have parents wanting their children to be on the waiting list and have referrals from Haeata Community College and from our local doctor/counsellor who see the benefits of our programmes for the children in the Aranui area. We are really happy and encouraged with what we see in our tamariki who come along and so many go away with greater self-esteem and better attitudes which is why we are here in the Aranui Community.</p>   |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> <p>We have received a number of texts from parents thanking us for the input into their children. One family has two boys who have been expelled from school but love coming along to our programmes and I was able to write a letter saying some of the positive things that I have seen in their lives and in their attitudes in the time that they have been part of our programmes. Another parent thanked me for the opportunities this programme offers her daughter and the positive and encouraging input into her life. All the parents are thankful for the Palace programmes which their children participate in.</p>   |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Organisation Comments</b> <p>We feel privileged to be part of this programme which has been going for 10 plus years and believe that it has benefited the young people of Aranui in a positive and meaningful way. Encouraging our tamariki to see beyond Aranui, to see that they have a good future whatever their home circumstances are and to help build good self-esteem to build positively for their future and the future of their community.</p>   |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Sustain South Brighton  | <b>Project:</b> Community Hub @ Common Ground | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$11,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,750 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>We have held 50 events over the last year, this was significantly impacted by the COVID Lockdown and Level 3 restrictions. As we lost several weeks during peak times of operation. Our smaller events such as Common Ground Working Bees and Learning Exchanges attract approximately 5 people, Food Truck events and Beach Clean Ups have generally had around 100 – 150 people in attendance, larger events, such as the Great South Brighton Reindeer Hunt and Wheelie Fun Afternoons have in excess of 250 people present.</p> <p>It is our estimation that in excess of 5000 people have contributed and/or attended our events in the past year.</p> <p>We have worked with several individuals, small businesses and organisations over the past year, these include but are not limited to the Southshore Residents Association, The Bridge South Brighton, SURF, Renew New Brighton, South Brighton Primary School, Greenbear Coffee, Sustainable Coastlines, Remix Plastics, Roimata Food Commons, Eco Anna, New Brighton Project, Avon/Heathcoate Ihutai Estuary Trust, Te Kete Koha and the CCC Parks Rangers.</p> <p>COVID Lockdown significantly impacted the number of events we were able to hold, as a result we have not held as many as we would have liked to. We are working hard to make up for this as the weather improves with the addition of regular new monthly events, such as 'Beaches and Leashes', a dog walk and education session for dog owners.</p> <p>Our events are all well attended and increasing in popularity as time goes on, our Food truck Fridays are regularly sold out and we receive expressions of interest from across the city.</p> <p>Sarah McKay, a leading practitioner in Community Led Development and government contractor has stated that "Common Ground is an excellent example of successful Community Led Development in action".</p> <p>Our Community Activator's work is used and emulated throughout the city and we increasingly see what we have achieved as becoming self-sustaining allowing us to develop new and exciting opportunities for our hapori.</p> |   |                                 |                               |                                     |
| <b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> <p>The provision of a hapori gathering space at Common Ground has impacted our hapori in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Connectedness- people have a space to gather and meet their friends and neighbours and make new connections within the area, they also participate in creating a space for the betterment of our hapori via our working bees, be this physically through participation or by donating excess plants, soil, mulch etc.</li><li>• Food Resilience- people have the opportunity to gather fresh produce from our small hapori gardens based at Common Ground, they also have the opportunity to learn about growing vegetables and methods they can do this via our Learning Exchanges.</li></ul>  |   |                                 |                               |                                     |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Small local business has the opportunity to trade, the addition of the Greenbear Coffee Container is a prime example of collaboration between small business and a community group for the betterment of the hapori. After years of waiting we have a café again. Our Food Truck Fridays have become essential for local small businesses as many of the large events they rely on have been cancelled this year and they are still able to generate an income via our events.</li><li>• Individuals have reported that they love coming to the space, somewhere they can sit and relax, meet friends for a chat etc.</li><li>• The addition of our Book Fridge gives people the opportunity to share resources in the form of books and games.</li></ul>  |  |                                 |                             |                                     |
| <b>Organisation Comments</b><br><br>This project would not have been possible without the support of our City Councillors and the Strengthening Communities Fund, in a community that often feels neglected it stands as an example that collaboration between the City Council and community can have wonderful outcomes.   |  |                                 |                             |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Te Kupenga o Aranui  | <b>Project:</b> Wages for Youth Worker | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$12,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 150 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b><br><br>During this period we have worked with 40 students and their families.<br><br>In 2019, we have had 2 hangi;48 in total (includes students and staff) and 46 in total (includes students and staff). During our COVID lockdown, we maintained contact with students and parents by texting at least twice a week. Having zoom meetings with students and staff. We also dropped off a Manaaki box from Te Putahitanga as well as food gift cards.<br><br>We continued to have ongoing support with parents and students through the COVID lockdown by ringing, texting as well as Zoom meetings with the students.<br><br>After our lockdown we strived to have ongoing support around the student in regards to getting back into some type of normality. We still continued taking them to dentist, eye testing, finding community services, picking up and dropping them off from Star courses and anything else to help the student and their families.<br><br>We supported the parents by taking their child to the above appointment. Parents were able to back to work or normality in their day to day life.  |  |                                 |                             |                                     |
| <b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b><br><br>During this period, agencies have stopped becoming involved with some of our students because they have a sense of belonging and are engaged to coming to Te Kupenga o Aranui.<br><br>We have less police and court involvement when a student is engaged on our programme.  |  |                                 |                             |                                     |
| <b>Organisation Comments</b><br><br>This student came to Te Kupenga o Aranui midway through 2018 in which he managed to achieve some credits. The reason why he was referred to our programme was because of non-attendance at his high school.<br><br>He was engaged very well at first then stopped attending. We had meetings with him and his mum. He made a decision to leave.<br><br>Later in the term, his younger brother was referred to our programme. His younger sibling started to engage with our programme.<br><br>The older brother was doing nothing, just hanging around home. Mum wanted him to come back our programme, normally don't have siblings on our programme at the same time because of family dynamics. The proved us wrong and it was quite good dynamic on our programme.<br><br>The older brother managed to get his Level 1 credits at the end of 2019. We managed to transition him onto NZMA in which he gained his Level 2 credits.<br><br>His younger sibling managed to transition back to his enrolling school in 2020 by picking him up and dropping him off at school in the mornings. We also managed to find him a bike, so he could get to school by not being late. He is doing well and in still engaged at mainstream school. |  |                                 |                             |                                     |

| Group: The Bridge South Brighton Trust   | Project: The Bridge Community Hub | Amount Granted: \$8,000 | Volunteer Hours: 3,385 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
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| <p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>We have grown our Hub Volunteer Army in the year from approx. 3 volunteers up to 15 people in the Facebook group, who can offer ad hoc free labour on site when safe and needed for tasks that do not need skilled trades.</p> <p>Board membership has increased by 5 during the funded period. Although we have also lost some board members due to other commitments, we remain at 7 board members (minimum 5) and will be co-opting people for specific functions/skills that we need in the near future.</p> <p>We estimate at least 32 people have worked with us on site / provided quotes etc.</p> <p>22 trades locally have benefitted from contracts / paid pieces of work in relation to the Hub renovation.</p> <p>Other work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 3 posts per week (minimum) on our Facebook page; 2 x enquiries per month from interested parties through direct messaging</li><li>• 1 x newsletter was physically distributed in the period, 2 x e-newsletters / mailings to our 160+ members.</li><li>• Numerous meetings one to one and in groups with partners etc.</li></ul> <p>Due to COVID-19 – for part of the year (March – June) we were unable to hold public events, however the Project Coordinator pursued and successfully obtained a grant from MSD community preparedness funding stream – which we applied to setting up driveway chalk drawing contests and online sessions for people to reduce their stress with EFT tapping, led by a local practitioner.</p> <p>This information was shared with our mailing list of members – at the time 145 people.</p> <p>12 people had access to the EFT sessions for 5 weeks, and further 5 people have benefitted from a further one-to-one session with the practitioner. At least 10 people/households participated in the chalk drawing events and we may re-run this activity in the future, due to its simple format and ability for people to participate wherever they are.</p> <p>We discussed and actively took a decision not to set up our own/local scheme for 'help with shopping deliveries' as the Student Volunteer Army were providing this nationally, instead we promoted their support and other appropriate services that people might find useful during lockdown, alongside the EFT tapping sessions, chalk artwork, front gardening competition, etc. We did however through a Board member have access to excess fruit &amp; vegetables that were not able to be collected in the usual way via food cooperatives, so arranged for these to be distributed at community drop-offs and gained approx. \$50 in donations as a result.</p> <p>For the same reasons, we had to postpone our 21st March garage sale which was eventually held on 27 June at which at least 150+ people attended (within appropriate Alert Level 2 restrictions.)</p> <p>We also had to postpone our intended Pie &amp; Pizzazz night on 15th August (a fundraiser) until after the country had returned to Alert Level 1. This is now rescheduled for 7th November 2020 and we expect it to be a sell-out, 100 people, with hopefully \$1000 profit.</p> <p>Events held 1st Sept 2019 – 31st Aug 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Garage sale 20 October 2019 on site - 180 participants and \$620 profit raised</li><li>• AGM 20 Nov 2019 - 30 attendees, 5 new Board members gained</li><li>• Family Movie Night, 31 Jan 2020 on site - 50 participants, and \$37.21 loss (community event rather than fundraiser)</li><li>• Coast to Coast food vendor, 9 Feb 20 at New Brighton (finish line) - 15 volunteers, reached 50+ new people, \$735 profit raised</li><li>• Garage Sale, 27 June 2020 at SBCC - 120 participants and \$350 raised</li><li>• Scrap metal drive, 18 July 2020 on site – in total there were at least 50 participants bringing items to donate and a further 10+ pick-ups of materials were arranged in the days leading up to the event. \$1650 profit raised.</li></ul> <p>The objectives below are what we said we would deliver on (response underneath each bullet point)</p> <p><u>Support, develop and promote capacity</u> – by having a base that community groups can meet at, organise and store their equipment, they will make more connections and enjoy volunteering more</p> <p>Through a paid contractor as Project Coordinator and outreach by various Board members, we have developed links and begun to develop capacity in our local groups. In the last year we have enhanced our relationships with least 6 local groups/services to discuss and plan in facilities that will enable them to join the Hub i.e. Sustain SB, Seaside Toy Library, SB Voices (choir), Pegasus Health and up to 6 local wellness practitioners, etc.</p> <p>We received in August this year our first formal request for room bookings for indoor vintage markets in the winter months (from Sustain SB) alongside multiple other informal enquiries for Kung Fu/Tai Chi classes, art therapies, drama sessions, Line dancing etc.</p> <p><u>Community participation and awareness</u> – with multiple bookable spaces, more activity will happen and be stimulated</p> <p>Due to activity, passers-by have dropped into the site and discussed their interests with the Project Coordinator and what they can do to assist with the build? At least 15 people have offered their help by way of free or low-cost materials and / or reduced labour costs.</p> <p>We have had 696 volunteer hours on the construction site which is equivalent to \$40,063 in wages saved.</p> <p>The exterior painting has been offered for no cost from the painter manager once the final paint colours have been determined with a designer who has also provided ongoing input free of charge.</p> <p><u>Increase community engagement</u> – by engaging people, the trust will bring people together to shape the Hub's activities and get involved in local civic activities.</p> |                                   |                         |                        |                              |

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| <p>This year, the focus has been predominantly on getting half the building renovated and ready to open, the Project Coordinator has created the Hub Volunteer Army who have assisted in working bees and literally 'got their hands' dirty on site. The group has grown to approx. an additional 15 individuals who can help on an infrequent basis with tasks that do not need skilled construction knowledge.</p> <p>This included one session at short notice on a Sunday when 200+ heavy blocks had to be moved to enable plastering of an exterior wall and installation of new doors and windows in the performance hall. 2 Board members and project coordinator dutifully turned up and were delighted to be joined by a further 7-8 individuals from the community and the whole task was done in just over an hour.</p> <p>Board members have also given time to the practical tasks where able and this has led to a better understanding of the build issues and enhanced our understanding around decisions on the construction at Board level.</p> <p>Another board member put in significant hours in ensuring adequate support for parts of the hall that were under-supported in their original state and enabling the build to continue at a steady pace. His expertise in the construction trades has been very helpful to ensure safe decisions are made at the construction sub-committee.</p> <p>The sight of physical changes (on site) and via a web/Facebook presence has led to enquiries from various wellness practitioners – in the period the grant covers e.g. local midwife, nutritionist, natural therapies, mindfulness tutors, etc.</p> <p><u>Enhance community/neighbourhood safety</u> – develop the possibilities around tool library, emergency planning, hosting other neighbourhood related activities.</p> <p>By doing physical renovation on the building, our nearest neighbours (in terms of home) have begun to take pride in the centre. Our immediate next-door neighbour on Estuary Road has provided informal communications about safety and offering to help with working bees/tidying up.</p> <p>Another neighbour we share a boundary with has provided free labour as part of the Volunteer Army to remove old internal plaster and is negotiating repairs to our shared boundary fence with us.</p> <p>The kindergarten next door has formally approached us about bringing small groups of children in during day times when the weather prevents their outdoor play area being used, so they can be active in the wider community and experience sessions in a different location, as part of preparing them for the world of school.</p> <p><u>Provide community-based programmes</u> – wellness activities, learning, outreach for public services, etc.</p> <p>During the period covered by the grant we have begun a wellness steering group that will assist the development of wellness activities, hopefully proper to the centre being open. These will build on wellness aspects already hosted by the Trust via online sessions during lockdown and generate interest in the aspects of this that the Hub can both provide and link into around the wider neighbourhood.</p> <p>Through networking via NB Connect, other local community board venues, good practice visits to neighbouring community centres and generally gathering information, the Project Coordinator and some Board members are building up a list of other centres who can help advise us on ways to deliver certain programmes.</p> <p>We will need to develop these ideas further with the management committee / steering groups for the Hub, which will be the next stage of development.</p> <p>The purpose of the Trust's work is to renovate a vacant and damaged building to turn it into a community centre for the local area. We have grown in supporters from a small number of loyal community members to a major part of the local community and much higher levels of interest in the project's Facebook and website page.</p> <p>We have been asked to participate in activities in our area e.g. NB Connect meetings, sessions within the South Brighton community, where there was transition of the Community Board members etc. Our first fully joint event has been organised for 22nd November this year, with Sustain South Brighton and SouthShore Residents Association.</p> <p>We know that people are feeling satisfied with what we're doing as our membership wanting to receive information has increased by 40 people in the year funded, and much more interest is generated from people approaching the site directly and via emails.</p> |
| <p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>Several of our Hub Volunteer Army have anecdotally reported feeling like they're doing something useful for their community and some have gone onto support other parts of the Trust's work e.g. buying tickets for fundraising events and helping to set up for those.</p> <p>Newsletter delivery, which has previously been a pressure on existing volunteers, was very well supported with new volunteers who stepped forward and have also become ongoing supporters, spreading the word about what we're doing.</p> <p>Everyone involved in the scrap metal drive learnt new skills and we gained at least 30+ new followers on our social media channels as a result.</p> <p>As a result of having the funding that covered our running costs, we could achieve a number of things that helped us to get the Trust more established:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Renewed our liability insurances</li><li>• Held events like a garage sale (Oct 2019) and a family movie night on site (end January 2020), bringing new people on board as Friends of the Trust.</li><li>• Brought about better relations with our nearest neighbours as they can really see something happening and feel more optimistic that an eyesore near to them is going to improve soon.</li><li>• Some of the grant has been used to enable 3 Board members to upskill in leadership, governance and fundraising areas, all of which again help to put the trust on a secure footing.</li><li>• Revised our Trust deed to make it more fit for purpose.</li></ul>  |
| <p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p>  |



Being able to pay a waged person to promote, encourage and bring in public and suppliers/trades has been invaluable for the profile of the Hub and the Trust. The Project coordinator has also been able to attend community networks happening in the day when the majority of the Board is working.

Better promotion has led to more people expressing an interest in running activities with us, so this enables more buzz about the centre and people wanting to suggest more radical things that can be done there.

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| <b>Group:</b> The Pūkeko Centre | <b>Project:</b> Pūkeko Centre - Connecting Communities Programme 2019/20 | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$10,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 9,626 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

Several programs were run with this funding by our Sports Co-Ordinator. There was a gross under estimation in hours to do this, but all programmes outlined were still met. The total Participants were all met.

The breakdown of the costs on this document were re-thought as the time allowed ran over to achieve the results, so rather than purchase equipment, our Sports Co-Ordinator was able to source these rather than purchase. The feedback that was obtained and received back from the local schools and Sport Canterbury have indicated that this was received very well.

All goals and targets were met.

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

All groups targeted benefitted. Many participants learned new skills and gained confidence from the delivery of the programmes.

**Organisation Comments**

Our Sports Co-Ordinator has done extremely well in achieving the results she has within the Community. The connections with local groups made leading to more programmes and extended hours for more programmes being delivered are testament to the extremely good work she has achieved within the community as well as the delivery of her projects.

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| <b>Group:</b> Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST) | <b>Project:</b> Wainoni Avonside Community Services Trust (WACST) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$11,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,160 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

The Trust has 185 people currently registered to attend various activities. Programmes run 5 days a week and vary from one programme per day to 4 programmes per day. We also work with numerous agencies who come in to deliver activities / information. When these agencies are added to the numbers of people we work with the numbers swell substantially. Other agencies include emergency services (Police, Fire Ambulance service) Aged Concern. Local Authorities, Health & Well-being organisations to name but a few.

Total interaction would be at least 500.

Our people are very satisfied with the activities provided. For example, WACST provides a weekly lecture delivered by various external agencies. At the beginning of the year participants participate in a workshop to give feed back on the subjects and agencies they would like to hear from hence we endeavour to meet the needs of our people by interacting with them to provide programmes that suit their interest or needs. Our programmes and lectures are designed to meet the goals and expectations that are set out in our constitution.

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

Many of our participants live alone and we get feedback that the WACST programmes provide them with an ability to get out and mix with their peers and enjoy time with others. Some will learn new skills but for the majority it is more a case of participation and social connection. Programmes such as Use or Lose it (old terminology Sit And Be Fit) regularly gets positive feedback of increases in physical and mental well-being.

**Organisation Comments**

WACST has moved to Basset Street after many year at the Methodist Church in Avonside. Regrettably the building was earthquake damaged and has been demolished. We have now been located for 15months at the Legacy Christian Centre. The move has been one that has involved substantial change both in operations and management. The Trust itself has undergone significant change, morphing from a Church based Trust to a Community based Trust. Trustee composition has likewise seen a significant transformation.

The new facility offers the ability to expand programmes and further build on our ability to provide social and well-being initiatives for older members of our community, something the Trust is working on in the years ahead

In all this transformation regrettably the accountability for Council funding has been overlooked. Our apologies for this oversight, we certainly do appreciate and value the support of the Christchurch City Council and Coastal Burwood Community Board.

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| <b>Group:</b> Youth Alive Trust | <b>Project:</b> Community Youth Work (Year 3 of 3) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$25,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 9,889 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?**

We know our programmes are quality because people keep coming back and we get great feedback from those who attend. We do a debrief meeting after every programme, which evaluates every programme, and records the good parts and the parts we can learn from to make it better the next time. We especially celebrate in any feedback we receive from parents or young people, and we're sharing a number of these bits of feedback over the coming questions to provide evidence to the quality of our work. Here's a social media message from one of our teenagers recently:

"Surge, the community saved me from a dark place mentally a while ago, you guys became my second family which is weird, I never thought I'd see myself in a church building. Imma get sappy here for a second but bare with me, I've done everything with your guys, from choking on ice cream because of some challenge to meeting my best friends, when I came into Surge I was actually in and out of hospital for depression, and I wouldn't have picked myself up if it wasn't to come see you guys every week, you were the light of my week when there wasn't any. Thank you".

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

Here are a few emails received from parents and young people recently:

*My teenage son and his close mate, attend Surge regularly and thoroughly enjoy it.*

*The programme is well run, the leaders are approachable and down-to-earth and teen behaviour is well managed.*

*There have been times that my son has felt unable to discuss some things with me but has been able to talk 'man to man' with the male leaders. I feel male role models are vital to his development, given that his own father is not around. I am very grateful for this support.*

*My son's confidence, social skills and friendships with his peers have improved dramatically since he started attending Surge.*

*Youth Alive Trust is a great asset to the East of Christchurch.*

*Our child has been going to their excellent holiday programmes for 4 years.*

*They have offered similar programmes when the teachers were striking, when our school was closed for 2 weeks, after the recent fire, and still offering online support and activities for our children during the COVID Lockdown.*

*We are also hooked into their mana ake programme, weekly counselling for our child.*

*They get involved and organize local activities such as Christmas Carol's, I love New Brighton, help with local school fair and fetes. They offer clubs, activities, support groups, advice, mentorship programmes.*

*They are always networking with and working for the local community, please continue to support this great organisation.*

*Youth Alive trust have been a large part of my three children's lives.*

*My eldest - now 22 started at Rock solid and went through until she was about 17yrs... She was encouraged and supported by the leaders, she went to a few Easter Camps with Youth alive before her younger siblings joined in... then it was not so 'cool'*

*Second Daughter (18) was a bit more reserved and would only go if her younger brother went (now 16) to Rock solid... they were a year apart in school so it worked well. They did school holiday programmes, camps and fun days as well as the weekly Friday night.*

*We went on the first Mother Daughter camp which was a great time of learning about each other and others with the same age children... it was a great fun weekend away and my daughter still refers to it as the best time 'with only mum... My second daughter also went to a couple of Easter camps with Youth Alive Trust.*

*My youngest son was very much more reserved. He got on with James and loved the 'big brother' type relationship.*

*He did a couple of 50 hour famine weekends with YAT with his older sister but did not like to go alone.*

*The work the YAT do is so much more than expected. The leaders give of themselves and support each person and who they are... the young people thrive knowing that they are listened too and valued.*

*if we were in a better financial situation I would want to support struggling families as I have been helped in the past.... it means so much to us that these opportunities were made available to us and appreciate the support and encouragement from everyone at the trust*

*We love the wonderful the support the team at Youth Alive provide for our family, always a friendly face, so adaptable to the changing needs of the kids. My kids love the peer support from all the team leaders and also the younger staff, great role models and at an age that my kids really connect with. I always hear great stories of the adventures had and relationships built, feels like an extended family! Thanks youth alive team!!*

**Organisation Comments**

On top of the normal clubs, holiday programmes, events and supports we normally offer, we were also able to respond quickly and positively to the closure of South New Brighton School after their major fire. We ran 8 days of activities for the children. On week 2 we had 100 children each day and even had their teachers join us for extra support and building further connections in our community.

1. Here's an online article: [www.odt.co.nz/star-news/star-schools/pupils-fire-ravaged-chch-school-treated-some-fun](http://www.odt.co.nz/star-news/star-schools/pupils-fire-ravaged-chch-school-treated-some-fun)

2. Here are link's to photos taken over the weeks:

Week 1: [https://www.facebook.com/pg/youthalivetrustnz/photos/?tab=album&album\\_id=2777697702265647](https://www.facebook.com/pg/youthalivetrustnz/photos/?tab=album&album_id=2777697702265647)

Week 2: [www.facebook.com/pg/youthalivetrustnz/photos/?tab=album&album\\_id=2788514234517327](http://www.facebook.com/pg/youthalivetrustnz/photos/?tab=album&album_id=2788514234517327)

In the comments, you'll see a few things parents wrote like:

- *Thank you so much this was a life saver and Dylan was spoilt rotten. Big shout out to all of the Youth Alive staff :)*
- *Thanks so much for doing this for the kids. It's been so great to be able to send them somewhere so amazing 😊 They're looking forward to the next 3 days 😊*
- *Was amazing - thanks so much!*
- *Thanks so much. Because of this amazing community effort I was able to continue working. The kids loved it too. You guys rock.*
- *This was just wonderful. Thanks so much for the amazing work you do on our community ❤️*
- *Thank you for putting this together. Our boys had a really great time*

More photos and comments are on the South New Brighton School Facebook page:

- *Thanks for arranging, kids had a great day out and means I can go to work :)*
- *My daughter had an awesome day thank you.*
- *Niamh doesn't want to go back to school! Wants to keep going to "the centre" thanks for all you have provided for our tamariki!*
- *Was so fun hanging out with these guys today. I was so in awe of how amazing you are with our tamariki. Thank you x*



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| <b>Group:</b> A Town Boxing Gym Incorporated   | <b>Project:</b> Community Development                              | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 252   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b><br><br>A Town Community gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.<br>Haeata Campus two sessions each week, during school terms.<br>Chisnallwood two sessions each weeks, during school terms.<br>Five local groups use gym facility during 2020.<br><br>Note: References have been provided from the schools and police which support our mahi in the community.<br><br>Since 1999 our mahi has earned us experience / respect to allow our kaupapa accountability/safe place. Welcome to visit homes no matter what or who they support.<br><br>Individuals, Whanau/Family, school and community are better off.  |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Alpine Presbytery  | <b>Project:</b> Movin' to Music                                    | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b><br><br>I do an average of 20 hours per week running Movin' to Music and organising community events (which involves co-ordinating teams and liaising with CCC for funding etc.). I work with a team of about 7 others, although there are a couple of extra people who help out occasionally (with events and morning teas at music etc.).<br><br>There are approx. 100 caregivers on the Movin' to Music mailing list now. This consists of past and present members.<br><br>EVENTS:<br><br>Having run a "Picnic, Play, Parachute Event" in 2017, we did a similar thing in Oct 2018 and renamed it "Spring Community Catch-Up" and then last year we hosted the "Christmas Community Catch-Up in Nov. Each time the event has got bigger by at last 100 people and had more community involvement. There were over 500 at our event last year, over 15 community stalls, 5 food trucks/stalls, Marshlands school band played on stage, games and entertainment (face painters, magician, bouncy castles etc.) Our aim was to connect people together in the community and to host a family friendly fun event that contributed to a positive community spirit in the Prestons and Prestons Park subdivisions. I believe we met those aims well and the community involvement and engagement suggest they feel this way too.<br><br>MOVIN' TO MUSIC:<br><br>Our aim with our preschool music group, Movin' to Music is to support caregivers and increase their connection with their children and other people in the community. We also support the children and caregivers educationally through our musical play.<br><br>Our music session is run competently by a qualified teacher who has a Ba (Hons) in music which includes Music Education.<br><br>We have an average of a dozen children at each session and the connecting over morning tea that takes place after the half our music session is really valuable for the caregivers who are sometimes not meeting up with any other adults (apart from a partner perhaps) in the day.<br><br>The children reportedly sing some of the songs we do at music at home - especially the tidy things away song! They are happy to come each week and enjoy playing with the toys and connecting with other pre-schoolers and their caregivers.<br><br>The connecting time after the music session is especially valuable for the caregivers who are sometimes not meeting up with any other adults (apart from a partner perhaps) in the day. Caregivers are making connections with others and now meet up outside of music. There has even been some who have provided meals for each other when there has been some big events in their lives (sickness/death/surgery) and so we can see the strengthening of community bonds arising from the safe space we have generated. |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust  | <b>Project:</b> South New Brighton Park Revegetation (Year 2 of 2) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,150 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 492   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b><br><br>1 – Monthly working sessions x 10 by maintenance team members 122 attendees Total 244 hours<br>2 – Working sessions by business staff x 3 73 attendees Total 248 hours<br><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Appointed a coordinator to establish a maintenance team and build a working relationship with CCC Park ranger. .</li><li>Maintenance team established</li></ul>  |  |                                |                               |                                     |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>12 monthly working session dates established (of which 2 were cancelled due to Covid19)</li><li>Planting and maintenance plan developed with CCC Ranger</li><li>Aim of 120 volunteer hours as per application, actual volunteer hours 492 (4-fold!)</li></ul> <p>Improved environment for recreational users.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Improved environment (Reduced invasive weeds species Inc; boneseed, broom, wilding pine, Karo, lupins, wilding Macrocarpa and Blackberry)</li><li>Increased biodiversity by planting of native plants</li><li>Improved soil quality by mulching</li></ul> <p>Improved community involvement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Established a community-based maintenance team mainly of local residents whom are passionate about making an impact on their local natural environment.</li><li>Increased knowledge of Estuary ecology by community</li><li>Restoration methods and planting skills gained by participants</li><li>Increased ethnic diversity within the maintenance team</li><li>Increased families attending which bodes well for the future.</li></ul> <p>Our overall objective was to develop a project that could be handed back to the local community for continuation. This has been achieved and the Trust has been able to hand over maintenance team coordination to Sustain South Brighton community Group.</p> <p>Thanks to the funding support received by the community board we now have a regular maintenance team who will continue with planting, mulching, and weeding in Sth Brighton Park</p> <p>The CCC Ranger will continue to supervise this team of volunteers.</p> <p>The Estuary Trust will continue to support the volunteers i.e. providing catering, continue working sessions with business staff in the Park as well as producing flyers with working sessions dates at the start of each calendar year.</p> |   |                       |                        |                              |
| Group: Burwood Association Football Club   | Project: General Administration Costs             | Amount Granted: \$500 | Volunteer Hours: 3,500 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>We have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>11 Committee members</li><li>20 football coaches working with 13 teams.</li><li>163 Junior and Senior football players</li><li>Our Teams train Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.</li><li>Game days are Saturdays and some Sundays.</li></ul> <p>The grant was for administration purposes and in 2019/20 this side of things that are run by our Committee has gone very well.</p> <p>All our football players increased their football skills and our coaches have enhanced their coaching abilities.</p> <p>2019/20 was a successful season for our Junior and Senior football players. Our Senior team finishing 2nd in the CCL and our 11th grade team winning their section.</p>  |   |                       |                        |                              |
| Group: Burwood Playcentre  | Project: Funding for Coordinator Wages for 1 term | Amount Granted: \$500 | Volunteer Hours: 5,000 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Burwood Playcentre runs 4 sessions per week for 40 weeks per year, each session is 3 hours in length.</p> <p>Burwood Playcentre offers quality ECE learning opportunities for children. Parents are well supported and nurturing relationships are evident. The centre members are strongly attached to one another and their centre, they work together to run it alongside their paid coordinator.</p> <p>The families and children who attend the centre. Playcentre promotes positive guidance and offers adult education programmes. Several parents have started this programme.</p> <p>Playcentre provides valuable community support for parents and is affordable for all.</p>   |   |                       |                        |                              |

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| <b>Group:</b> Dallington Residents Association  | <b>Project:</b> Dallington Residents Association                     | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,190 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,400 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>The Committee has connected with the community many times and in lots of ways through its project work and activities.</p> <p><u>Clean Up Day</u><br/>This was held on Friday 13th Sept 2019. This was organised by Committee Member Helen Lee and is part of the national Clean Up Week. It included the staff and children from the local ECCC, eight volunteers from Aurecon and several committee members. The clean-up gathered 10 full bags of rubbish.</p> <p><u>Skip Day</u><br/>This was held on Saturday 14th Sept 2019 in conjunction with Clean Up Day. Six members of the committee organised this and managed the event on the day. We saw approximately 50 Dallington locals and collected two tonnes of rubbish for disposal.<br/>This event is very popular with locals as it gives them a chance to get rid of large items that they would have to otherwise take a special trip to the dump. We also run an exchange table where some reusable items are displayed for people to take away. These items are donated to City Mission at the end of the day.</p> <p><u>Carols in the Park</u><br/>This annual event was held on Friday 6th December, with approximately 300 attendees. It provided an opportunity to connect with the nearby Burwood Christian Centre who provided the entertainment, and with two local businesses - Coffee Vice coffee cart and Spoon It Up Ice Cream truck - who provided hot drinks and ice creams to attendees at no cost to them.<br/>The event also included a free sausage sizzle bouncy castle, a visit from Santa, and a gift (picture book) for each child.<br/>The event uses the facilities from the Burwood Park Tennis Club, who are happy for us to use its clubrooms to help with set up and for water/power etc.<br/>Dallington Organic Gardens and Allotments<br/>The garden provides a weekly connection place for members of the community on Saturday mornings 10am-12pm in winter and 9-11am in the warmer months. It has an average attendance of 5-10 people working in the garden. The gardeners often have an opportunity to chat with members of the community wandering through the garden while we are there. Surplus veggies are dropped off at the community shelf in Bampton Street.</p> <p><u>Dallington News</u><br/>The quarterly newsletter is typically delivered in Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter to 1400 households in Dallington, Golf Links and Horseshoe Lake areas.</p> <p>We are very happy that we achieved or exceeded our goals of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Two tonnes of rubbish collected for Skip Day</li><li>• 10+ participants for Clean Up Day</li><li>• 200+ attendees at Carols in the Park</li></ul> <p>The feedback we receive is that people are very satisfied with the activities we are providing in the community.</p> <p>The DRA provides opportunities for members of our community to gather together in fellowship. We aim to provide fun, inclusive, family-focussed events that are free to attendees. The events/activities are focussed on the betterment and beautification of Dallington, and on making sure Dallington residents feel like there are special events they can attend in their own community. Providing these events for free means they are accessible to all regardless of people's social situation.</p> <p>We are very thankful for the funding we have received from the Community Board - the funds allow the DRA to provide free events and activities for the community that allow us to connect with each other.</p> |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> E Tipu e Rea Early Learning Centre  | <b>Project:</b> Develop a 'Nature Play' area in Preschool Playground | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 250   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>We have organised annual events/outings (Matariki breakfast, parent information evenings etc.) for our whānau, these events have continued to be supported by large numbers e.g. 100-150 people.</p> <p>Our whānau were very satisfied with our events/evenings as over 85% attended them and our rolls are full with a waiting list therefore our community is satisfied with the education and care we provide.</p> <p>Our whānau and tamariki are better off as 100% of our parents have seen further development in their tamaiti/tamariki and have learnt something themselves at the parent information evenings we run.</p> <p>The funding we received from the council was used to develop a nature play area in the preschool playground, including a contractor and purchase of fruit trees thus promoting health and wellbeing to our tamariki.</p>   |  |                                |                               |                                     |



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| <b>Group:</b> Kaputahi Community Orchard Trust  | <b>Project:</b> Kaputahi Community Orchard (tools & equipment) | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,085 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 500   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Most weeks a small group of volunteers are at the Orchard for 2 to 4 hours on a Sunday afternoon. In addition, we have four seasonal picnics, which attract more people, and we run two or three pruning and grafting workshops. This year one of our volunteers also ran a pruning workshop for another community garden.</p> <p>Typical attendance at the seasonal events and workshops is 15 to 20.</p> <p>We’ve had positive feed back, for example here’s a comment from our Facebook page from someone who attended our pruning workshop in July, and has become a regular volunteer:</p> <p>‘I’ve really enjoyed learning about apple tree care and pruning... It’s been great coming to the orchard to get some hands on experience.’</p> <p>We’re a small group, so our goals are modest, we could always do more, if more people were involved. However, our primary goal is maintaining the Orchard, and we are achieving that as best we can.</p> <p>There are several different groups of people who are ‘better off’ as a result of what we do:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The regular volunteers (currently about 10) – we get to enjoy ourselves playing around with fruit trees on a much larger scale than is possible in our own gardens.</li><li>• Occasional volunteers (a much larger group) who come along to learn about pruning and other aspects of tree care and of course to pick fruit.</li><li>• The other community groups we help – aside from running occasional pruning workshops for other community gardens, this year we’ve also had coordinators from other community gardens come to our workshops to learn about apple pruning.</li><li>• Other visitors – we’re typically only at the Orchard for a few hours on Sunday, but it’s a public place, with a walking track winding through it, so we know a lot more people visit the Orchard than we know about. I got a glimpse of this a few days before lockdown (which unfortunately coincided with apple harvest) when I went down to pick apples and found about half a dozen other people doing the same on a Tuesday afternoon. Most of them were people who had attended events in the past, several were friends invited by the others. In so far as most people wouldn’t otherwise have the opportunity to pick their own fruit in an orchard, then yes we changed people’s behaviour.</li></ul> <p>Our funding request was specifically for tools and equipment. Up until last year we had to rely on volunteers to bring their own equipment, ladders were a particular problem. The tools we were able to buy with the grants have already made a huge difference. For regular volunteers, we now have pruning tools and ladders.</p> <p>For new volunteers and those attending workshops, there is no longer a barrier to participation, we can provide the tools. And we were able to take tools with us when visiting other gardens to share skills.</p> <p>There’s a health and safety aspect too. Proper orchard ladders, of which we now have five have spikes that grip the soft ground and are much more stable than regular ladders.</p> |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Cricket Club Inc   | <b>Project:</b> Player resources 2019-20 season                | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,920 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Covid 19 was responsible for an abrupt end to the 2019/2020 season for our club but prior to that we were able to support our young players and coaches by providing the playing equipment that was essential for weekly participation in cricket. For the 2019/20 season we had 88 juniors and 12 Male players’ aged 40+ and 10 Social T20 Male players. The 2019/20 season saw a slight increase in registrations, fielding 2x Year 3 teams, 2x Year 4 teams, a Year 5 team, Year 6 team, Year 7 team and a Premier Year 8 team who moved onto High School during the Christmas break. During the season we ran a Superstar Academy for children aged 4-6 and we are hopeful that these children will move into Kiwi cricket teams for the upcoming 2020/2021 season. We also took two teams away to Hanmer Springs to play Hurunui, Year 7 and 8. This was a great experience for the two teams and we hope to continue this again this season by taking away the two oldest teams.</p> <p>The 2019/20 season for the New Brighton Cricket Club Junior section was one of huge success. We were delighted to have a year 8 premier grade team representing New Brighton. We were extremely lucky to maintain our fantastic core coaches who are volunteers and continued to go above and beyond to develop our Junior players. Our amazing parents and caregivers continued to assist us along the way ensuring the very best experiences were provided to our teams and opposition. These amazing people are at the heart of our club and without them we simply couldn’t provide the rich opportunities we do. We have a very dedicated junior club captain and together with her husband, they do an amazing job and their passion is reflected in the growth in the junior club we have seen.</p> <p>Our young players are getting high quality support whether that is in the form of receiving coaching, equipment and uniform; grounds to play on; an opportunity to play each week; camaraderie from being in a team or new skills. We are sure that their time playing cricket is shaping them into people who will give things a go, who will persevere to achieve a goal and who are socially confident individuals. Our Year 8 Premier team grew both on and off the field, embracing Rawhiti as their home and showed commitment to routines and took responsibility for preparing their ground and hosting their opponents.</p> <p>We sincerely thank council for its support. Whether cricket is played competitively for a club or socially the sport plays a big part in NZ culture and many a family engages in backyard cricket. Introducing youngsters into the sport is a key focus of our club.</p> <p>Sourcing funding to support our young players is essential to enabling them to join in a fun and easy sport to play and encourages them to continue to embrace sport as a lifelong interest.</p>   |  |                                |                               |                                     |

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| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Friendship Club   | <b>Project:</b> Older Persons' Coach Trips                | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500   | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 930 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>The New Brighton Friendship Club is a welcoming social organisation for men and women living in and around New Brighton who are retired, semi-retired or soon-to-retire. It offers monthly meetings giving members a chance to meet with others, listen to interesting speakers on a variety of topics and have a cuppa and time for a natter. It also organises occasional outings to give members an opportunity to go to places they would not normally go to and to go with others rather than alone. Many of our members live alone and some do not have many opportunities to get out and away from a lonely routine.</p> <p>The club has about 88 members and there are usually about 60 members and friends at the meetings.</p> <p>Other than the monthly meetings, the club organised the following for members and friends:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2 "Coffee Mornings", Car-pooling to get to the Cafés.</li><li>• 1 Outing using Gold Cards and the Metro Bus services</li><li>• 1 Christmas Lunch (Coach hired for transport to the lunch venue)</li><li>• 1 Coach Trip outing to Tai Tapu with lunch at the Raspberry Café</li><li>• The grant was used to pay part of the coach hire for the Christmas Lunch and the trip to Tai Tapu</li></ul> <p>Most of the feedback received is positive with members asking for more outings and suggesting places to visit.</p> <p>The few negative comments have been about the small number of outings we have held.</p> <p>Unfortunately, Covid-19 limited the number of outings and meetings we were able to hold and some of our members, particularly those who live alone, found that hard.</p> <p>A "telephone tree" helped members stay in touch during the lock-down time.</p> <p>Many older people lack the confidence to drive outside their local area or cannot drive. Others don't feel confident going to unfamiliar places. The outings and trips organised by the New Brighton Friendship Club give members and friends more opportunities to have greater social interaction with other and to broaden their horizons.</p> <p>Organisation Narrative</p> <p>We are constantly asked by members if we can arrange more coach trips. We do as many as funding permits, but the cost of the coach hire can make the cost per passenger too high for many unless we can get outside funding.</p> |   |                                |                             |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> New Brighton Netball Club Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Supporting continued player participation | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,640 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b>     | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>No report received.</p>   |   |                                |                             |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> North Beach Tennis Club Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Junior Programme Funding 2019-20          | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,550 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 300 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>This season we had 53 children attend our Saturday morning coaching programme which was split into 4 groups according to ability and age between 8.30am and 12 noon and Wednesday afternoons for 6 weeks for our Kiwi tennis programme.</p> <p>We enjoyed another successful season of tennis coaching with children progressing up to the next session as they mastered skills and techniques.</p> <p>Our coach provided a fun learning environment for all the children and participation numbers each week were high.</p> <p>Last season a number of our older children moved onto other clubs to play in interclub competitions as this is not something we can provide. Skills taught at our club have enabled them to slot well into interclub tennis at the next level and provide them with a chance to further their tennis.</p> <p>With Covid-19 our tennis season was finished up a little earlier than was scheduled but we were lucky it did not compact greatly on the tennis season.</p> <p>All the children who attended the coaching sessions enjoyed their season and learnt lots of new tennis skills plus coordination and had a lot of fun along the way. Each season we see a good majority of the same children back again plus a lot of new faces too. Some of the older children and those who want more competition will move onto other local clubs in the area to progress their skills and play more competitively.</p>  |   |                                |                             |                                     |

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| <b>Group:</b> Northshore Residents' Association  | <b>Project:</b> Christmas Carols and BBQ and AGM | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$400   | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 300    | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>Community Christmas BBQ in the local park. Approx. 150 people attended the BBQ with children's races, sausage sizzle, the New Brighton Silverband and a guest appearance by Santa.</p> <p>We also held our AGM with guest speakers and approx 60 community members attended this informative meeting.</p> <p>Families got together with their neighbours to enjoy a community BBQ. The BBQ was well attended with many children participating in the activities provided. We had great feedback from the AGM attendees too.</p> <p>Northshore Resident families attended a community BBQ. There were familiar faces and new residents to the suburb at this event and it was a good opportunity to meet new families and socialise. It was an ideal opportunity for community engagement and participation, community networking, children's activities and participation.</p> <p>The Residents' Assn organised a Christmas BBQ with games and prizes for the children and the New Brighton Silverband entertained everyone with their music. Earlier in the year the RA organised their AGM at the Waimairi Beach Golf Club and arranged for speakers to talk. Both of these events were well attended and we got positive feedback from the residents.</p>   |  |                                |                                |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Otautahi Sports Association  | <b>Project:</b> Club Development Project         | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,800 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 10,523 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>As we are a sporting community we are working with our members, whānau and community many times a week throughout the whole year. We have Netball and Rugby that run throughout winter, Softball and Touch that run throughout summer and Basketball that crosses across the seasons.</p> <p>We then hold OSA whānau/community events that also reaches out further than our sporting codes.</p> <p>Trainings run once or twice a week across many teams and we have a community event around every quarter of the year.</p> <p>Our Community events are attended by well over 100 people every time. Depending on the sports being played depends on how many people attend however this year we already have 140 people registered for Softball so with two summer sports and various other events we can be working with up to 300 people a week.</p> <p>I believe you can see how satisfied people are with our activities and services by the exponential growth we are seeing within the club. Our Kindred Clubs are seeing a large surge in team numbers and we are seeing increasing OSA membership.</p> <p>Our free community events had great turn out with great feedback from whānau.</p> <p>Our aim as a club is to make sports accessible for everyone and to remove barriers in participation. We were able to subsidise our Junior players subs (of which can be very expensive for whānau) and this helps us make sports accessible.</p> <p>It is also important for us to be able to support our Volunteers (for without them all of this mahi would be impossible) with recognition of their hard work and also upskilling them in their sporting areas.</p> <p>We were able to support our Kindred Clubs with Volunteer Recognition at their Prize Giving time. We were able to upskill our Volunteers by providing First Aid and Training Courses for our coaches and managers.</p> <p>By being able to support our Kindred Clubs and it's Volunteers and players we are seeing an exponential growth in player numbers and seeing our volunteers return for another season or year.</p> <p>This in turn means we are reaching more and more people in the community and able to help them engage in Hauora/Health and Well Being and we all know how important being active is for our health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Our Coaches and Managers were given the opportunity to upskill their knowledge with training and First Aid which is integral to our Sports Club.</p> <p>Ōtautahi Sports Association would like to thank Christchurch City Council for providing us with this Grant which in turn helps our Kindred Clubs, Whānau and Community.</p> <p>This Grant has helped us develop our Club, our Volunteers, our players and our whānau. It has provided thanks to the many hours our Volunteers contribute and made sports accessible for everyone within our community.</p> <p>We are looking forward to the year ahead and being able to provide more support in all of the above areas. Especially with the ramifications of Covid-19 we know how important it is to be able to provide accessible sports and community events to our whānau.</p> |  |                                |                                |                                     |



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| <b>Group:</b> Parklands Christchurch Softball United Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Player Resources                  | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,950 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>During the 2019/2020 season we provided opportunities for 250 junior and 90 senior players to enjoy softball. We had our usual Teeball for the four to six year olds, boys and girls Teeball for the six to nine year olds, Little league, junior league and rookie league (11 - 19 years), seniors, mixed social and premier grades. We also ran Have-A-Go Days and skill sessions to upskill members and encourage increased participation.</p> <p>Our club boasts first-class management, leadership and facilities and we worked with ECSR and CSA to ensure quality resources and facilities were available. We are fortunate to have long serving volunteers who provide valuable administrative, coaching and fundraising support to players and families. This makes for an enjoyable atmosphere at our club and enjoyable experiences for our players and families.</p> <p>Our club is very much family orientated and this atmosphere attracts families of players to our club. Once there, it is common for players to progress through the age groups and continue laying as adults. We continued to focus on teenagers participating in sport and last season (2018/2019) PCU hosted two female American softballers and they did wonders for our club and Canterbury softball. PCU shared the time of the two girls with Canterbury Softball Association and between the two groups many more children were exposed to softball and inspired by these two coaches. We are fortunate that these females returned for the 2019/2020 softball season to provide inspiration, coaching and knowledge. This investment in our females is helping to attract and keep them in the sport.</p> <p>Covid 19 was responsible for a shortened 2019/2020 season for our club but our players were well supported to participate fully on a weekly basis via the provision of volunteer coaches, uniforms, training facilities and assistance with tournament.</p> <p>All our players have gained new skills especially our most junior players who were new to the game and our female players who have benefitted from the guidance and support of experienced female players from America. All ages have benefitted from undertaking regular physical activity and our families have been supported by the funding we could secure to purchase equipment and uniforms for their youngsters to wear. We are always keen to ensure that we are able to support our families by keeping subs low and funding is helping to make this a reality.</p> <p>With this funding from council we have been able to ensure that our junior teams have had access to the equipment they needed to practice and play each week. Junior team numbers rose for the 2019.2020 season so having sustained funding support from council has been very much appreciated.</p> |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Parklands Ladies Club   | <b>Project:</b> Club Trips and Venue Hire         | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500   | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 350   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• We held 7 hall meetings for speakers and afternoon tea. We give presents to our birthday girls, have lucky number prizes and raffles to add interest to the afternoon. Average attendance 57</li><li>• We held 7 committee meetings at which we organised speakers and outings for our members. 11 committee members usually present</li><li>• We had 2 coach trips 40 -45) and 5 outings including 10 pin bowling, mini golf and coffee mornings with 20 -25 people.</li><li>• We arranged a midwinter lunch in July and Christmas lunch in December enjoyed by 50 ladies.</li></ul> <p>We have 79 members at the moment - this fluctuates with some retiring due to change of health or circumstances. We have had 3 new members join us this year.</p> <p>Our hall meeting average 57 and the coach trips 38 our local outings are usually attended by 22 - 28 ladies.</p> <p>We have an almoner who sends cards to those unwell or bereaved and during lock down the committee divided up our contact list each phoning 7 -8 people</p> <p>One 90 year old lady recently made a special mention on how well she thought our committee did things, saying that she and many others appreciate our efforts on their behalf.</p> <p>The ladies of Parklands and nearby suburbs belong to our club and attend the meetings and outings to have fun, make friends and have fellowship. They continue to come because they enjoy what we do.</p> <p>The club has just celebrated its 25th birthday and was attended by 58 members, 5 invited guests and 4 visitors. A great success with Marion providing entertainment and a special afternoon tea provided by the committee including birthday cake.</p> <p>We do well as the committee are faithful and hardworking, one lady has served on the executive board for 23 years!</p>  |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Pegasus Toy Library Incorporated  | <b>Project:</b> Annual running of the Toy Library | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 820   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>The Toy Library is typically open for 3.5 hours per week over two days (Wednesday and Saturday mornings). At the start of September we started to trial an additional opening session on a Thursday evening for 1.5 hours, which is so far proving to be popular. The Librarian is paid for 8 hours of work per week, which covers time taken to open the library, set out large toys outside, clean up at end, reconcile banking, and other administrative duties. This increased from 6 paid hours per week from 1 April 2020 as the Committee made the decision to recognise the real hours being worked by our Librarian due to less helpers being available for rostered duties to assist with toy checking etc. (we have more full members and less duties members now than in the past). If we continue with the additional opening session we plan to increase the Librarian's paid hours further to cover this.</p> <p>Our membership has increased over the funding period, with a climb from around 60 to 85 active member families.</p>  |   |                                |                               |                                     |



We attended one community event (Parklands @ Play in February 2020) and two of our committee members were involved on the planning committee for the event.

Our membership numbers have increased throughout the funding year, which is an indication that local whanau are satisfied with our services and that there is an ongoing need for us to continue doing what we do. The increase may be due to improved services with our new database and website providing the capability for members to sign up, browse and reserve toys, renew toys and check their account online, but may also be a result of increased marketing and publicity, as well as increased need for our services given the strained financial circumstances of many families during the COVID-19 pandemic.

At the Parklands @ Play event the toy library area was the focus of the pre-schoolers activity area and when feedback on the event was collated there was a lot of positive comment about the activities available for young children.

Thanks to the generous grants provided to us that have contributed significantly to our operational costs including Librarian wages, our committee have been able to purchase some fantastic new toys to expand our toy stock in line with the increasing membership and to keep our toys up-to-date.

The young children of our community benefit greatly from the service that we offer as they are able to experience a large variety of toys to assist with their development. Children benefit hugely during their early years from maintaining a close connection with their caregivers and playing together is a key tool for achieving this. Playing with a diverse range of age appropriate toys, games and puzzles assists a child's development, which has benefits for the individual, their whanau and their community for the long-term.

We asked for feedback on what new toys and games our members would like to see for hire on our shelves and were fortunate to be able to fulfil their requests, with grateful responses.

The last few years have been a time of positive growth for the Pegasus Toy Library. With the hard work of the dedicated volunteers on our committee and our Librarian we are continuing to increase our active membership and sustain a positive toy library experience for our members. The grants that we have received from the Christchurch City Council Small Grants and Strengthening Communities funds have been crucial to this growth, as our financial situation improved markedly and has remained strong. We have been able to implement positive changes, increase marketing and involvement within the community and buy new toys. We very much appreciate the support provided by CCC, thank you.

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| <b>Group:</b> Pleasant Point Yacht Club Inc | <b>Project:</b> Rescue boat running costs and purchase of 3 VHF radios | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$570 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,150 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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We ran 42 sailing activity days during the season, including fun races, ordinary race days, training days and open competitions, including the South Island Sunburst Championships.

Additionally we ran a school holiday sailing school for new sailors to introduce them to the sport of sailing. From this we had 4 new members join the Club.

With an increase in Club membership, and stable existing membership we believe we are meeting the needs of our members.

New members have been able to hire our club boats and so enjoy sailing without any cost to purchase a boat. This has allowed the new members to experience different classes of boat before the outlay on their own boat.

New members have reported great enjoyment from their new experience and increase in skill.

Being able to provide safety on the water with our rescue boats and also the ability to use the rescue boats as coach boats during our training sessions is vital to meet our Health and safety requirements.

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| <b>Group:</b> QEII Swim Club Incorporated | <b>Project:</b> Growth of Swimming in Eastern Christchurch | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 250 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**Project Summary**

- Squads train approx 20 hours per week at Taiora QEII Sports and Recreation
- The committee meet once a month for approx 2 hours with phone conversations between meetings as required
- The administrator does approx 20 hours per week

We have seen an increase in swimmers number and skill level.

We are continuing to rebuild following the earthquakes and adapt to the various challenges that arise, the club is getting stronger with an increase in participation for the local area.

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| <b>Group:</b> Queenspark Community Trust | <b>Project:</b> Parklands Community Christmas in the Park | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,250 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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We were able to successfully run our annual Christmas In The Park event in December 2019. This event was a great time of celebrating the festive season with the community and show cased some of the amazing talent we have in Parklands. We estimate about 2500-3000 people turned up to the event.

Our Christmas in the Park has proven to be a hit year after year in the community, drawing together a diverse range of people from our community. As mentioned above, one of our core values at QCT is to bring people together, and to reduce the amount of lonely and isolated individuals.

Our Christmas in the Park event is always a highlight of our year, bringing together individuals from all our target demographics. It's clear to see, looking around at the event, just how many people appreciate having an event like this in the community.

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| Lockdown, and the ever changing needs in our community, has brought us to a point where we are going to undertake some visioning exercises, to revitalise the priorities of the Trust to better serve the community. This may well mean the activities we have run in the past are no longer running, and new activities or events may be introduced.   |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Renew Brighton  | <b>Project:</b> Renew Brighton                                 | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 440   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>'A Shore Thing' is produced by New Brighton Online (New Brighton Online is a one-stop-shop website for information about the greater New Brighton area, which is a collaborative project, locally-led, not-for-profit and celebrating Brighton). We have designed, promoted and distributed 'A Shore Thing,' a New Brighton Summer Events Calendar promoting local events, to encourage people attend and spend time in New Brighton.</p> <p>In developing the calendar we have collaborated and worked with local community organisations, businesses and any other community members who are running an event over the summer months. The process involved engaging with local businesses, community and organisations to find out what events they are running, designing and printing the calendar and then distributing as widely as we possible. This process ran from mid-September to November. The calendar is for summer months from November to February.</p> <p>Volunteers from a local business (The Bin Inn) and local community distributed the calendars to households in the greater Brighton area and it was also posted on the New Brighton Online website.</p> <p>The calendars were also left in libraries and other public buildings and businesses including Brighton and other areas of the city.</p> <p>We were satisfied with the extent of distribution and the quality of the calendar. It can still be seen on noticeboards of local cafes and businesses in Central Brighton. We distributed 15,000 calendars, in total, mainly in the greater Brighton area as well as in some businesses and public spaces, such as libraries, medical centres etc. in the central and wider city areas.</p> <p>In future we would consider how we can achieve a greater distribution outside of the Brighton area to encourage more visitors from other areas of the city to the area as well as working to improve our website to attract and increase hits.</p> <p>New Brighton businesses and ultimately the local community all benefit from this promotion. Renew Brighton has a focus on encouraging collaboration and community led development. This project, is one of several projects we run, that encourages local people to support local businesses thus helping towards building the local economy. Local community are also engaged in the design, development and distribution. The 'A Shore Thing.' The project is promoting New Brighton events, and attracts people to visit New Brighton and assists with the activation of the suburb.</p>   |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Richmond Keas Softball Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Equipment to facilitate softball participation | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 3,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>We are committed to ensuring local youth have every opportunity to participate in softball and have a strong focus on supporting the junior section of the club. Our efforts are concentrated on looking after their needs and increasing junior player numbers where possible. We have promoted the game and advertised at the start of the season with pamphlets through a number of schools in our catchment area. Linwood North, Linwood Avenue, Bromley, Te Waka Una and Linwood College are all in the vicinity of our club and from where we draw our young club members.</p> <p>Our club has continued to provide opportunities for people, particularly children and youth, to participate in social or competitive softball. During the 2019/2020 season we provided opportunities for approximately 60 senior players and 120 junior players to be involved in sport and physical activity. For the first time in a long time RKS is entering a team in the Premier Reserve Men's competition. The team's ages start at 18 and these young men have trained hard for their debut.</p> <p>Covid 19 shortened the 2019/2020 season for our club but our players were well supported to participate fully on a weekly basis via the provision of volunteer coaches, uniforms and equipment.</p> <p>Our efforts are concentrated on looking after the needs of our junior players and increasing junior player numbers where possible. Our club has teams covering all age groups and abilities from junior T ball through to senior teams. Keeping sport affordable and accessible for people in our local area is a key aim of ours and one we have been able to achieve once again this year. Once children become involved they often stay through to youth grades as we are able to keep the cost of participation as low as possible.</p> <p>We are delighted that we have been supported by funders such as CCC who have helped us ensure that we had enough equipment on hand to kit out our players so they could participate fully. This has contributed to the enjoyment of players and is a key aspect that attracts people, particularly children, to softball as a sport.</p> <p>We operate in a family environment and we have values that we expect our players to uphold. These modelled values have the potential to influence others and create harmonious relationships within families and whanau. The development of positive attributes in children and youth leads to improved interpersonal relationships, increased community awareness and the development of a physically and mentally healthier, safer community.</p> <p>The skills our junior players acquire through participation in sport such as softball are life skills that help them to develop into well rounded, responsible contributing community members. From day one our youngest players are learning new skills such as co-operation, turn taking and following instructions. As players grow older being engaged in a team sport provides an opportunity for living a healthy lifestyle and learning new skills such as teamwork, goal setting, communication, responsibility and leadership.</p> <p>Softball transcends all ages and ethnicities but we are situated in the Linwood area with several decile 1-3 schools reflecting the economic environment we operate in. Low cost opportunities in sport are crucial to families in our area. So, funding that allows children to participate without families having to fork out money for equipment has been extremely beneficial to our community.</p> <p>We operate within a socio-economic area that has many challenges and do not ask our families to supply uniforms, bats, mitts and balls as the cost is too great for our families. With limited opportunities to fundraise, additional funding support allows us to meet our operating costs and equip our players with the resources necessary to be able to play – uniforms, bats, balls, mitts, bases etc. Therefore, our club is extremely grateful for the continuing support shown by the council.</p> |  |                                |                               |                                     |



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| <b>Group:</b> Scouting NZ Burwood  | <b>Project:</b> Burwood Keas, Cubs and Scouts | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,528 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>During term time 4 terms of 10 weeks</li><li>Scouts meet on a Tuesday there are 23 members</li><li>Cubs meet on a Wednesday there are 26 members</li><li>Keas meet on Thursday there are 9 members</li></ul> <p>Camps this year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Scouts Jamboree,</li><li>Mt Thomas</li><li>Cubs 2 x Sleepovers at the den</li><li>Group camp of Scouts, Cubs and Keas at Waioira Trust</li></ul> <p>We have been satisfied with our service. This is indicated in the growth of our numbers despite the trying times.</p> <p>The Cub pack has grown from a low of 15 to 24, Keas from 6 to 9 and Scouts from 19 to 23 since the resumption of activities. Our loss in membership has only come from people moving away from Christchurch and becoming too old for the groups.</p> <p>During the lockdown we encouraged the Cubs to earn various badges by gaining various life/ practical skills. We had a great participation rate with this.</p> <p>We have also had sessions at Clip and Climb and QE2 /Taioira for both Cubs and Scouts</p> <p>Our youth have benefitted from attending our organisation. With many of the older members moving through the ranks, a new group of youth has stepped into the leader roles at Scouts and Cubs.</p> <p>The Cub section have earned 70 badges, while the Kea section have earned 40 badges since the beginning of lockdown. These were earned in various areas such as cooking, first aid, pet care, and other challenges.</p> <p>During lockdown the Cubs and Scouts met on line. We were able to make contact with groups in the UK and Puerto Rico. During this time we attempted to bring a bit of normality to the children's life despite the very trying circumstances.</p> <p>During this very unusual year we have attempted to stimulate and encourage our youth to achieve various goals.</p> |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> SeniorNet New Brighton Inc   | <b>Project:</b> Computer Tuition              | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 300   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Approximately 80 people have taken part in our classes, we run classes 3 days a week in the mornings.</p> <p>The students are satisfied and come back for more classes to learn different things about their computers etc.</p> <p>They all learnt something new and updated their skills with smart phones, laptops and Ipads etc., being able to download photos and documents and transact business online as well as communicating with family overseas</p> <p>We were set up 20 years ago when computing was comparatively new, and classes were up to 6 students, now with the numerous different devices, we have found one-on-one classes work much better.</p>   |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Shirley Ladies Friendship Club   | <b>Project:</b> Bus Trip Funding              | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$250   | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 41    | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>At present we have a committee of 16.</p> <p>The Trip Organiser would spend approximately 5 hours a month arranging a trip or outing for the members of the Club.</p> <p>The Shirley Ladies Friendship Club have an activity each Wednesday of the Month - 1st = Coffee Morning (12 -15 members attend); 2nd = Meeting day including a Speaker (49-60 attend); 3rd = Walking Group (12 - 18 attend); 4th = Outing e.g. bus trip at least twice (sometimes 3 times) a year or luncheon or a movie (35 - 50 attend)</p> <p>The funds were used :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>23 October 2019 - visit to Broadfield Gardens - \$241.30</li><li>23 September 2020 - visit to Raspberry Cafe - \$395.00</li></ul> <p>All the members who attend the organised activities really enjoy the morning/afternoon/day outing. It gives them a chance to socialise with another group of fiends - apart from family &amp; really long-time friends.</p> <p>On 23 October 2019 a trip to Broadfields Gardens was organised. It was a very enjoyable day out.</p>   |   |                                |                               |                                     |

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| <b>Group:</b> Shirley Placentre   | <b>Project:</b> Wages for Coordinators | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500   | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 6,500 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>We are open 4 hours a day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. We have 27 currently enrolled families who attend 1-2 days a week.</p> <p>Our co-ordinators continue to support our families in providing quality learning each day.</p> <p>As many families at our centre do not have family support networks locally, our centre becomes their 'village'. Our coordinators experience and support plays a huge part in this.</p>  |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Shirley Toy Library Incorporated  | <b>Project:</b> Toy Library            | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 800   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>The library is open two times per week on a Wednesday for two hours and a Saturday for four hours. We have currently three librarians and parent help that help on session. The committee meet every month for a meeting to discuss jobs that need to be completed during the coming months. A committee member also attends the library on some sessions to help clean, sort and repair toys. Toys are taken home by the committee to repair (by the family itself or if it is out of scope for our DIY DADS AND MUMS then we take them to the men's shed or another expert). We hold approx four fundraisers per year that our members participate in. Often one of these is a BBQ at Mitre10 Mega. We currently have 80 active family memberships that attend our library.</p> <p>We are always fundraising and looking for grants and approaching businesses for new toys so we can keep our toy stock current and in good condition. Unfortunately over the years we are finding it harder and especially now with COVID 19 we have found that it is harder to get businesses to donate toys to us. So some of our stock is getting older and our members have been asking for upgrades to some of our larger items. Having said that the members love the toy library, being able to borrow different toys for their children is not only good for the child but also for the environment! This grant helped us pay wages and we meet our goals with being able to stay open for our members</p> <p>Children and families in the community who are members of the library often let us know how much they love being able to attend our toy library. Children quickly tire of toys, so being able to refresh those toys every 2 weeks without having to buy new toys is very valuable to families in the community. Being able to have paid librarians who open the library consistently means members don't miss out when a volunteer can't open.</p> <p>Our librarians and committee have such a passion for the toy library. Toy libraries are a vital part of our community and we are trying to let more members of the community know we are here for them to join. Our current members rave about the value of the toy library for their children and the environment.</p>   |  |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> South Brighton Community Toy Library Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Toy Librarian and Rent | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 139   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <b>Project Summary</b> <p>For the period 1 September 2019 to 31 August 2020 we had an approximate total of 139 volunteer hours. These hours were contributed by general members and committee members through meetings and assistance at toy library sessions, as well as administration required for grant funding applications / reports and accounts.</p> <p>We've endeavoured to run fortnightly sessions for our toy library, although during the reporting period we were closed for almost 3 months due to COVID19. In total we ran 17 Saturday sessions which run for 2 hours each.</p> <p>We finished the 2020 financial year with our highest membership since the earthquakes, at 35 families. On average 15 member families visit the toy library per session.</p> <p>General feedback received from members is that they are satisfied with the services provided by the toy library. Our sessions are busy and we have had a slow but steady stream of new membership enquiries resulting from word of mouth referrals and finding us on Facebook. To ensure we meet our member's needs we regularly canvas for suggestions on toys to have at the toy library and we are currently going through a big effort to renew, refresh and replenish our toy selection. There has been a lot of positive feedback on this project.</p> <p>Having a paid toy librarian is key to providing this service to our members. Our toy librarian communicates wonderfully with our members, ensures our sessions run smoothly and does a lot of research around what toys are best to purchase for our library.</p> <p>Similarly, having a secure facility from which to run our sessions and store our toys is vitally important. The facility from which we run is local and meets our needs.</p> <p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• local community benefits, especially our member families and their children as we provide an affordable way of providing access to good quality, educational, fun toys</li><li>• we seek to provide outdoor and educational toys which facilitate play within whanau and foster these relationships, engage children in physical and stimulating play</li><li>• the next closest toy library is located in Parklands so we provide a community service accessible to those located from Southshore through to North New Brighton</li><li>• Our toy librarian has become increasingly skilled in the running and management of the toy library, including managing our volunteers and administration. She has been developing her project management skills through the process of transferring the toy library's operational system from excel to an online toy library management system.</li></ul> <p>We would like to thank the CCC for their ongoing support of our toy library. Due to the funds received for our toy librarian wages, we've been able to focus our efforts on growing and expanding our toy library, without draining the commitment of our volunteers. Prior to COVID we felt like we were seeing some real success - with a more established presence within the community, higher member numbers and new / dedicated committee members. We have found</p> |  |                                |                               |                                     |



that our membership dropped after re-opening from COVID - the lockdown coincided with the end of our membership year and there has been a greater drop off than prior years. We have high hopes that the work done up to March 2020 and the processes our toy librarian has put in place will mean that our membership will bounce back.

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| <b>Group:</b> South Brighton Playcentre | <b>Project:</b> Annual Funding for a Te Reo Teacher | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 3,500 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**Project Summary**

We have 25 families who contribute 3 hours per week, 10 weeks per term plus extra volunteer hours throughout the year for fundraising, working bees, community events & education.

Playcentre is open 3 days per week per term. Extra activities take place outside these days such as fundraising, community events, education & working bees.

Families were satisfied with the Te Reo sessions we held. These sessions provided education to our families on Te Reo & how to use it in everyday life.

Attendance has been good & this is one of our most popular thriving & sessions.

Our goals were met and we raised awareness on cultural practices around Maori culture.

Everyone who attended these Te Reo sessions were able to count in Te Reo & sing many songs & simple spoken phrases in Te Reo such as how to introduce yourself. Adults & children practiced Waiata & they were able to share this with the rest of our centre.

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| <b>Group:</b> South Brighton Surf Life Saving Club Inc | <b>Project:</b> Junior Programme | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,500 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**Project Summary**

The club this season has:

- Completed approx. 900 hours volunteer patrols
- Delivered water safety and junior surf programs to approx. 150 juniors across approx. 20 weekends (2 hours on Sunday morning)
- Members completed over 200 hours of training and upskilling life guarding awards
- The club delivered a successful sports and after school training program 6 days week, averaging approx. 25 PAX per session.

Community beach usage has continued to grow post-quake, and no one drowned between the flags during scheduled life guard services.

The club is seeing more juniors graduating to senior life guard ranks in the last three years.

The club has improved community engagement as more local area families join the club in various forms.

Patrols were completed as per scheduled requirements and no one drowned between the flags during life guard services.

Club participated in their search and rescue operations.

The clubs retention rate for junior and seniors was above past numbers.

The club membership has continued to grow.

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| <b>Group:</b> South New Brighton Tennis Club | <b>Project:</b> Junior Coaching Programme | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,800 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,600 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
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**Project Summary**

Coaching programme covered a wide range of children from 5 – 15 years old in squad training over 6 days per week. Junior members during 19/20 season was at 90 members.

We are very happy with our junior programme and it is showing its results with Juniors having success in competitions and pathways to Canterbury rep teams.

South Brighton Tennis Club had seen a lull in Junior numbers immediately post EQ as families had to leave the area.

Numbers are rebounding and the coaching programme is now well established but requires additional funds as the member subs do not cover the additional requirement for junior equipment.

Most of our junior members have long term loan rackets as the extra cost is prohibitive to parents.

We want to encourage as many juniors as possible to play and experience tennis and be active.

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| <p>Success in the Junior Interclub competitions is a direct result of this training.</p> <p>During the 19/20 season, Canterbury rep Ethan Cooke had great success.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Emerging players: Tyrell Eden and Sam McAllister played in Wilding Challenge.</li><li>Ethan Cooke played in the national Juniors 12s team tournament for Canterbury in January 2019.</li><li>Played 2019 South Island Primary &amp; Intermediate Schools Finals and won Year 7/8 Boys Singles and runner up in Doubles</li><li>Most recently Ethan finished 15th in NZ for 14s 2019 14U New Zealand Junior Championships.</li></ul>  |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Spencer Park Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated   | <b>Project:</b> Lifeguard Development & Training Coordinator  | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,500 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,880 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>89 lifeguards were patrolling our beaches. They were guided by their Patrol Captains. There are 15 patrol captains all qualified and refreshed. 73 of the lifeguards completed their annual refresher to make sure they were fit and capable. Those lifeguards were regularly checked for competency and audited. Each patrol on a Saturday does 4 hours per lifeguard with approximately 7 lifeguards on patrol. Each patrol on a Sunday does 7 hours per lifeguard with approximately 7 lifeguards on patrol. Busy days would mean that we have up to 10 on patrol. We also patrol Show Day and Waitangi day. We have put 19 people through first aid courses and 12 through VHF courses and 8 through Patrol Captains courses, all are day long courses. 2 lifeguards completed a 3 day Pre Hospital Emergency Care course and another 2 completed a level 3, 2 day course for first aid. We have done event safety at 9 local events. This involved 3-5 lifeguards for a full day. We have run a refresher night open to all our lifeguards in October in preparation for the season. Linda checked in on most patrols each weekend to see everyone is wearing the correct uniform and has the correct forms filled in. Ran several IRB training sessions which involved 6 trainee drivers.</p> <p>The satisfaction comes from the amount of people we kept safe on the beach during summer. We did 3 minor rescues, so during the season we managed to keep everyone safe on the beach. That for us is an excellent result.</p> <p>The impact is our keeping the public on the beach safe. Providing a safe beach and safe clubhouse as well as providing services to the community. I always hear from our lifeguards that because of their lifeguarding duties, they find it easy to get jobs, because they give back to the community, have good skills dealing with the public, have good first aid and are dedicated. As stated above, they get multiple opportunities to add to their skill set by doing Patrol Captains courses, first aid courses, etc.</p> |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Spencerville Playcentre   | <b>Project:</b> Coordinator Wages                             | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,000 | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>Our Playcentre runs three times a week for 4hr sessions, every week during school term. Each session is attended by a varying number of children up to approximately 20 and their parent(s). Some tamariki attend one session a week, others more. Age range is from new born to almost ready to start school.</p> <p>The children benefit massively from the child-led play based ECE sessions and the parents benefit from "gaining a village". Playcentre is more a community than an ECE and our role has grown hugely this year. It's very rewarding to share the Playcentre with more and more tamariki and their whanau.</p> <p>Playcentre is of course for the children but the reports of change come from the parents who feel more supported, more part of their community and like they've been able to give their children the benefit of an ECE experience without having to be apart from their children).</p> <p>The coordinators who oversee the sessions create an environment where parents get to watch their children learn and grow and experience new things.</p> <p>Our Playcentre relies on various methods of fundraising to allow us to continue delivering the service we do to the community. We appreciate the grant and the sessions it has allowed us to deliver for our tamariki and their whanau.</p>  |   |                                |                               |                                     |
| <b>Group:</b> Te Wero Gymnastics Inc  | <b>Project:</b> Women's Artistic Gymnastics Head Coach Salary | <b>Amount Granted:</b> \$2,000 | <b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 720   | <b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>The coaches work 30 hours per week over 6 days coaching.</p> <p>Increased participation in Artistic gymnastics.</p> <p>Helped awareness to healthy lifestyles.</p>   |   |                                |                               |                                     |

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| Group: Youth Alive Trust  | Project: Mentoring Project | Amount Granted: \$5,000 | Volunteer Hours: 9,889 | Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓ |
| <p><b>Project Summary</b></p> <p>The volunteer support part of the role more than met our expectations with the recruitment of more younger volunteers than anticipated who engaged in programmes as well as training on a regular basis.</p> <p>Finding and matching mentors to mentees has been a more difficult role, and we didn't meet our target of 50 mentors in the first year. Others from Big Brother Big Sisters told us that was too high a target, and that they have struggled for years to find mentors on the east, but we hoped for different results. This is something that we know needs more work, and our mentoring and volunteer coordinator recently showcased our recruitment at the Canterbury Uni and Lincoln Uni Volunteer Expo's. We have at least 3 more volunteers from those expo's and hoping that other's also follow through to become mentors.</p> <p>The Volunteer and Mentor coordinator is at the heart of most of the things we do, because they provide the support and training to the volunteer who work on the programmes with the young people. The volunteers benefit from increased knowledge and skills. This year they've all had the opportunity to do Strengths Finder personal evaluations, and a follow up workshop to help them better understand themselves and where they work best in their strengths. We've had a wide variety of training such as Behaviour Management, Looking after yourself, Communication and Listening and running good games and using resources, basic Te Reo, and Te Tiriti o Waitangi.</p> <p>The young people benefit from better quality volunteers and our overall programmes become better quality.</p> <p>Here's some feedback received earlier this year from a volunteer, as an example of what it means to be a YAT Volunteer:</p> <p><i>"I was invited along to a YAT programme in 2013 by some friends. I felt so welcomed by both my fellow youth and the leaders. Everyone became a second family to me. From fun activities at the teens programme on what was a Monday night back then. Throughout the years I attended youth group every week, went to breakaway programmes, going to Easter Camp and other camps. Leaders and YAT made a huge difference to my life. YAT made such an impact on my life that I too became a leader. I have volunteered at girls club, kitchen club, events, holiday programmes and camps, and I am currently on my fourth year being a leader at surge, the same programme that I started at. I have made lifelong friends with many people I have met throughout the years. YAT even influenced me to start studying social work, which I am in my third year of. I am forever grateful for everyone at Youth Alive, and all that they do for not even for the people attending their programmes, but the whole community."</i> Emma</p> <p>Here's the feedback from Kahu* (changed name):</p> <p>What do you like about it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><i>I like that we get to go and play heaps of games.</i></li><li><i>He's more fun than having a Dad that's not around.</i></li><li><i>It's fun to hand out with a guy because he's energetic and sporty.</i></li><li><i>He's consistent. He's more consistent than my Dad ever has been. Maybe we could have two days of the week because I feel like I know him a bit now.</i></li><li><i>He loves soccer and he's very competitive like me.</i></li><li><i>I want to have more time with him because he's fun.</i></li><li><i>I feel tired because I've had so much fun.</i></li><li><i>I reckon I'm starting to not think about my Dad as much - it's not making me feel sad much now compared to before.</i></li></ul> <p>My feedback as a parent:</p> <p><i>Kahu* was crying at least once a week before the mentoring started. He felt quite hopeless and gutted that his Dad was in prison again (5th time in 4 years).</i></p> <p><i>He knew he was going to miss out on seeing him and he knows his Dad is not in a good space, and not changing his behaviour yet.</i></p> <p><i>Now Kahu* only gets sad occasionally, and I could tell a difference in the first few weeks when Kahu* was very proud about telling his classmates that he had a mentor.</i></p> <p><i>His emotional wellbeing has improved considerably. His teacher last week commented on how far he had come this year, which was a huge compliment.</i></p> <p><i>For me, seeing the difference that a mentor has made on Kahu*, really solidifies for me the need and the benefits of mentoring relationships. Just wanted to pass these things on so you know what an impact Kahu's mentor and YAT have had on Kahu* in the last few months - and on me. It has taken a lot of pressure off me to fill a gap that I know I can never fill - and Kahu isn't demanding that of me anymore either. It has allowed us to relax a bit, and be more positive about the situation."</i></p> |                            |                         |                        |                              |



## Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Plan 2020-22 – Monitoring

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| What the Board will do   | Measures of Success  | Progress to date/actions taken  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Encourage the tidying up of the gateway roads to New Brighton and the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood area generally.</li> <li>Advocate for an increase in the quality of general maintenance in the area (street cleaning, roadside maintenance, weeding and mowing and beach access) to improve the perception of the Coastal and Burwood wards.</li> <li>Work with the community to encourage personal responsibility to tidy up the area, possibly through clean-up events.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seeing an increase in the maintenance budgets in the long term plan which will ensure more regular maintenance in the Coastal-Burwood area.</li> <li>A decrease in requests for service received from residents.</li> <li>A more visible presence of both parks and maintenance staff and of the community taking personal responsibility for basic maintenance (weeding and rubbish tidy up) in the Coastal-Burwood area.</li> <li>An increase in population levels in the Coastal and Burwood wards.</li> </ul> | <p>Date: December 2020</p> <p>Since the adoption of the Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Plan on 6 July 2020, there have been several clean up days organised and attended by the Community and the Council. Examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spencerville Residents' Association - River Clean Up and Duck Race and Carnival, Saturday 21 November 2020,</li> <li>November 2020, roadside maintenance of New Brighton Road,</li> <li>October 2020, Graffiti Snapshot – 390.75 removals in the Burwood Ward and 695.5 removals in Coastal Ward.</li> <li>11 October 2020, Beach Clean-up presented by Bacon Brothers, Yoga by Kotte and He Puna Taimoana</li> <li>September 2020, Thomson Park Mural on the old toilet block.</li> <li>September 2020, Marine Parade/Hawke Street foreshore gardens</li> <li>October 2020, Shaw Avenue toilet block clean up and planting.</li> </ul> |

| Priority: Roads and transportation links.   |  |   |
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| What the Board will do  | Measures of Success  | Progress to date/actions taken  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Advocate during the long term plan process that funding be brought forward for the repair of the Pages Road Bridge and the entrance to the New Brighton Area (project 27273).</li> <li>Advocate during the long term plan process for the consideration of a project to move New Brighton Road onto nearby Red Zone land, to see it fully repaired and away from the current risk of flooding.</li> <li>Liaise with New Zealand Transport Agency where appropriate on roads they are responsible for.</li> <li>Acknowledge and appreciate the significant earthquake repair work that has already been done, much of which is unseen and underground and has required a significant investment of council resources.</li> <li>The board will continue to advocate for the remaining work to be completed.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The current Pages Road Bridge project being brought forward in the next long term plan so the works can be completed earlier.</li> <li>Advice is received from council staff on the pathway to develop a project to move New Brighton Road into the Red Zone.</li> <li>Successfully advocated during the long term plan process for a project to move New Brighton Road into the Red Zone.</li> </ul> | <p>Date: September 2020</p> <p>Bus Tour of the Coastal-Burwood Wards – The Board and staff had a bus tour on Wednesday 2 September 2020 for the Board to advocate for works to be carried out on street repairs effecting both the Coastal and Burwood wards. The Board also took this opportunity to advocate for the consideration of a new project to move New Brighton Road onto nearby Red Zone land, to see it fully repaired and away from the current risk of flooding.</p> <p>Date: October 2020</p> <p>Anzac Fronds – A Council Structural Engineer and Architectural Designer have inspected the Fronds to gain insight to inform how they can suggest they can be best arranged and to consider applicable options for foundations. Staff are preparing to present high level options to the Community Board.</p> <p>Date: December 2020</p> <p>Pages Road Bridge – The Board received a Briefing with an update on the Pages Road Bridge project and the CRAF (Way Better Roads) Project.</p> <p>Date: December 2020</p> <p>Anzac Fronds – The Board received a briefing from staff providing them with high level concept designs options to progress to the next stage.</p> <p>Date: February 2021</p> <p>Anzac Fronds – Environmental planning checks have been completed. Work is currently being undertaken to prepare a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Council and NZTA. Work is also being undertaken for structural detailing before going out to tender.</p> |

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| Priority: Undertake planning for a new community-led facility in the Burwood ward.   |   |   |
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| What the Board will do   | Measures of Success   | Progress to date/actions taken  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>With the community, identify the requirements and need for a new community facility in the Burwood Ward.</li> <li>Develop a business case for a community facility.</li> <li>Work towards the community-led development of a facility.</li> <li>Support natural community facility partnerships within groups to flourish.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A business case is developed for a new community-led facility in the Burwood Ward.</li> <li>Funding in the long term plan is secured if the business case is deemed feasible.</li> <li>A successful partnership model is supported.</li> </ul> | <p>Date: November 2020<br/>Staff reported to the Board about meetings held with representatives from Burwood Park Tennis Club to look at ways that the Clubrooms can become more accessible to the local community of Dallington.</p> <p>Date: February 2021<br/>The Board invited All Saints Anglican Church to a Briefing, to listen to their plans for a new Community Facility and to begin discussing how the Board can support All Saints in order to achieve this objective.</p> <p>Date: March 2021<br/>The Board were asked to appoint a Board Liaison person to All Saints Anglican Church in order to strengthen the relationship between the Board and All Saints. This will help progress this objective by providing a direct conduit for the group to the Board.</p> |

| Priority: Work with the council to improve service delivery at Taiora: QEII.  |  |   |
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| What the Board will do  | Measures of Success  | Progress to date/actions taken  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The board will request and review a design and feasibility study for the installation of new toilets and full accessible change facilities closer to the hydrotherapy pool.</li> <li>The board will advocate, through the long term plan process, for sufficient budget to complete the installation at Taiora: QEII.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Having the final design for the installation of additional toilets and full accessible change facilities closer to the hydrotherapy pool.</li> <li>The budget is included in the council's next long term plan.</li> <li>The new facilities are installed at Taiora: QEII.</li> </ul> | <p>Date: March 2021<br/>No progress has been made in regards to this objective to date. The Board has been provided with draft design for the new toilets and will need to make a submission to the Long Term Plan to secure funding.</p> |

| Priority: Support the transformation and activation of the Red Zone.  |  |   |
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| What the Board will do  | Measures of Success  | Progress to date/actions taken  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Represent community views during red zone project discussions between council, Te Tira Kāhikuhiku – Red Zones Transformative Land Use Group and central government.</li> <li>Support community-initiated projects that meet the group's guidelines.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Board representatives report back on information from the Te Tira Kāhikuhiku – Red Zones Transformative Land Use Group, via Elected Member Information Exchange.</li> </ul> | <p><b>Date: September 2020</b><br/>Eco Action Nursery Trust - Te Tira Kāhikuhiku provided a grant of \$20,000 to the Eco Action Nursery Trust to support the work they are doing in Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor green spine area of Chimera Crescent. A Newsline <a href="#">article</a> outlining the project was published on the 24 August 2020. This was the first application to this fund.</p> <p><b>Date: October 2020</b><br/>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a temporary land use license to Waitākiri Eco-Sanctuary Charitable Trust in Burwood East, to access the land to undertake investigations for an eco-sanctuary.</p> |

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|  |  | <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a lease variation to Avon-Ōtākaro Network Adventure Ave, Stage 1B Hut Building, corner of Medway Street and Woodchester Avenue, Richmond.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a License to He Waka Tapu for soil remediation in Wainoni and Dallington.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a lease to Animal Physio NZ Limited for Dog NeuroPark at 23, 23a and 25 Morganwood Street.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a lease to Avon-Ōtākaro Network for the land at the corner of Medway Street and Woodchester Avenue.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku approved a grant of \$12,410 from the Red Zone Transformative Land Use Fund to the Avon-Ōtākaro Forest Park Incorporated towards completing the Brooker Avenue Project.</p> <p>Paul Deacon from Christchurch Disc Golf addressed Te Tira Kāhikuhiku on 7 October 2020 regarding two possible sites for disc golf.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of the use of land in Burwood east for the Red Zone Colour Run event in November.</p> <p><b>Date: November 2020</b><br/>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a License to Dallington Residents Association for 17 Gayhurst Road for St Paul’s Memorial Garden and placemaking activities.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a Licence to the Council for the 2021 Children’s Day event to be held on Sunday 7 March 2021 on the corner of New Brighton Road and Locksley Avenue.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a Lease to Avon-Ōtākaro Network for the Whītau School – Fun Zone Red Zone on 746 to 774 Avonside Drive.</p> <p><b>Date: December 2020</b><br/>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku approved a grant of \$19,663 to Greening the Rubble for a tree platform in the Dallington area and a grant of \$2,200 to Dallington Residents’ Association for maintenance costs for the Glenarm Gardens Project.</p> <p><b>Date: February 2021</b><br/>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku recommended the approval of a Temporary Land Use for the Locksley Avenue event site for Polyfest on the 13 March.</p> <p>Te Tira Kāhikuhiku approved a grant of \$5,700 to the Canine Neuro Park Trust for the Bexley Canine Neuro Park expenses including marketing, materials, plants and equipment.</p> |
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| Priority: Support the community-led action plan for Brooklands.   |  |  |
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| What the Board will do  | Measures of Success  | Progress to date/actions taken   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Support the community-led action plan, currently being developed.</li><li>Make a bid to the council’s long term plan for a specific budget of up to \$200,000. This budget will enable the items detailed in the community-led action plan to be completed without the need to compete with the priorities for the whole city (e.g. each time a road or street light needs repair). This in turn will give confidence to the community that the council has listened to and addressed their concerns dating back to the earthquakes of 2010 and 2011.</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Liaising with the community to progress the community-led action plan.</li><li>Budget is secured in the long term plan for a “Brooklands fund” of up to \$200,000.</li></ul> | <p>Date: March 2021</p> <p>No progress has been made in regards to this objective to date. The Board will need to make a submission to the Long Term Plan to secure funding.</p> |

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15 February 2021

To whom it may concern,

## Support for the Forest of Peace and Remembrance

The Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board is happy to provide this letter of support for the proposed Forest of Peace and Remembrance being developed by Conservation Volunteers New Zealand with support from Rotary New Zealand.

This project will provide a wonderful native forest for the area that will be enjoyed by people all across the city. The Dallington Loop is a regular walking track already, and native planting will make this a beautiful place. Dallington lost a lot after the earthquakes and this project will provide new amenity to the area.

Yours sincerely,



**Kelly Barber**  
**Chairperson**  
Coastal-Burwood Community Board

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## Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning (CHAP) programme

# Memo

Date: 3 February 2021

From: Ruby Clark, *Programme Coordinator*, Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning (CHAP) programme  
Jane Morgan, *Principal Programme Advisor*, Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning (CHAP) programme

To: Mike Davidson, Sara Templeton, Melanie Coker, Pauline Cotter, James Daniels, Yani Johanson, Phil Mauger, Deputy Mayor Andrew Turner, Shayne Te Aika, Jenny Hughey, Vicki Southworth, Kakati Royal, Niki Mealings, Sophie McInnes, Bebe Frayle, Jo Zervous, Kelly Barber, Linda Stewart, Alexandra Davids, Darrell Latham, Jackie Simons, Jake McLellan, Michelle Lomax, Sunita Guatam, Tim Lindley

Cc: Brendan Anstiss, Timothy Harris, Simon Markham, Katherine Trought, Tania Wati

CoastSnap Christchurch is live!

As you will know from our previous briefings, CoastSnap is a global community science initiative that enables communities to work together to monitor and document changes in our dynamic coastlines. The project aims to build awareness and understanding of coastal processes and hazards within our communities.



Photo point at New Brighton pier (South)



View from photo point at New Brighton pier (south)

In collaboration with ECan and the University of Canterbury, the Coastal Hazards Adaptation Planning (CHAP) programme has established the first three CoastSnap photo points here in Christchurch. The photo points were installed last week (26<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> January) at two locations - the New Brighton pier and Taylors Mistake. The photos points are supported by information panels and further information is provided on the new [CoastSnap web page](#) on the Council website. The project was launched with a [Newsline article](#) and will continue to be promoted through various channels over the coming months.

We have started investigating future additional CoastSnap locations across the City and Banks Peninsula, with a particular focus on how we can engage low-lying inland communities.

Feel free to share the following [Facebook story](#) in an effort to promote the project and encourage community

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engagement in this important topic.

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Footer information

Waitai/Coastal-Burwood Community Board Community Board

Capital Delivery Community Unit Project in the Board Area

Report date: 20 February 2021

Council current construction projects map

<https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/future-projects/current-capital-works-programme-map>

Project: **Regional Parks Buildings Planned Renewals**  
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

Replacement of a septic tank on an existing building.

Project: **Robin Playground Play Space Renewal**  
Project Phase: Plan / Investigation and Scheme Design

Project is in early stages of investigation and design with construction funding to be confirmed in the Long Term Plan.

Project: **South New Brighton Reserves Development**  
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

A project to develop South New Brighton Reserves has been initiated. Staff have met with the Community Board and received confirmation to progress with designing the new pump track in South New Brighton Park, Bridge Street (south) new picnic area and landscaping and Blighs Garden picnic area and natural play. The project has 2 more years of funding available for this initial phase of development.

Project: **SW Prestons & Clare Park**  
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

Stormwater treatment facilities and upgrade of the Snellings drain as part of the Prestons South and other associated subdivision developments. The first three areas of works are completed and operational. The final area is currently in design. A general concept is prepared and being considered by the Land Drainage maintenance team. Initial consenting is being looked into.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park - School of Gymnastics Car Park Repair**  
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

The contractor has been on site since early January 2021. It is anticipated the car park construction will be complete late April and associated planting by late June 2021.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Car Park Development**  
Project Phase: Execute / Detailed Design

A new car park to support the new fields, changing facilities and associated activities as per the QEII Master plan. Car park is currently in detailed design with construction funding in FY28.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Delivery**  
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

QEII Master Plan has been approved by the Council (Meeting 09/05/2019). This project oversees the implementation of the Master Plan items. The Community Board will be updated as this project progresses.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Fitness Station & Track Development**  
Project Phase: Execute / Procurement

QEII Master Plan has been approved by the Council (Meeting 09/05/2019). This project is for the implementation of the Fitness Station Replacement and Track Development as shown in the Master Plan. The Community Board will be updated as this project progresses.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Playground Development**  
Project Phase: Plan / Detailed Design

QEII Master Plan has been approved by the Council (Meeting 09/05/2019). This project is for the implementation of the playground as shown in the Master Plan. The Community Board will be updated as this project progresses.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Sports Field Repositioning & Stormwater Development**  
Project Phase: Plan / Detailed Design

The realignment and reconstruction of the sports field as per the QEII master plan proposal.

Project: **Taiora QEII Park Master Plan Sports Pavilion**  
Project Phase: Plan / Detailed Design

QEII Master Plan has been approved by the Council (Meeting 09/05/2019). The project is for the provision of Toilets, Changing facilities and storage for sports safety equipment to meet the needs of the new fields as per the QEII Master Plan.



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## 11. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

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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.