

**Waihoru/
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
AGENDA**

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board will be held on:

Date: Wednesday 14 April 2021
Time: 8am
Venue: Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

Membership

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
	Callum Ward

Jo Wells
Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere
941 6451
jo.wells@ccc.govt.nz
www.ccc.govt.nz

Note: The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. If you require further information relating to any reports, please contact the person named on the report.

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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	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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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
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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
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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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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

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Mihi/Karakia Timatanga

Waiata

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 Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 30 March 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.

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

There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.

Waihoru/ Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 30 March 2021
Time: 5.02pm
Venue: Raupō Hub. Spreydon School
50 Hoon Hay Road, Hoon Hay

Present

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
	Callum Ward

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Part A **Matters Requiring a Council Decision**

Part B **Reports for Information**

Part C **Decisions Under Delegation**

Mihi/Karakia Timatanga: Melanie Coker

Waiata: The Board sang a waiata to open the meeting.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00020

That the apology for lateness received from Tim Scandrett, who was absent for Items 1-3, be accepted.

Keir Leslie/Callum Ward

Carried

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 SCCB/2021/00021

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on Wednesday, 17 March 2021 be confirmed.

Keir Leslie/Callum Ward

Carried

Tim Scandrett arrived at 5.10pm.

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Somerfield Park Basketball Court

Campbell Stewart, Jesse Beeforth, Toby Hull and Tyrese Kissell, students from the Cashmere High School Basketball Club, and Curtis Higginson, Canterbury Youth Workers Collective, spoke to the Board regarding the potential to have a half basketball court on Somerfield Park.

The students noted that there are no basketball courts in the Somerfield area that are not located on school premises. They also noted that a freely accessible half basketball court on Somerfield Park could help the youth in the area to develop their passion for basketball. The students would like to fundraise to contribute to the cost of a new half court.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked the students and Mr Higginson for their presentation.

Part B

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board agreed to request that staff investigate funding options for a new half basketball court at Somerfield Park.

Attachments

A PowerPoint Presentation

4.2 Champ Nations Youth Academy

Curtis Higginson, Canterbury Youth Workers Collective, spoke to the Board regarding the Champ Nations Youth Academy programme, which was recently established. Mr Higginson noted this programme will teach young people values, discipline and fitness. Mr Higginson plans to run two eight-weeks courses in the future.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Higginson for his presentation.

4.3 Reduced Speed Limit on Ferniehurst Street

Michael Fowke, resident, spoke about his proposal to reduce the speed limit and install a speed bump on Ferniehurst Street, which is part of the Nor'West Arc Major Cycleway Route, to improve safety.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Fowke for his presentation.

Part B

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board agreed to request staff advice on the rationale for opening the Nor'West Arc Major Cycleway Route (MCR) before consulting on a speed limit reduction along part of the MCR.

4.4 Christchurch South Community Gardens

Christine Blance, Manager, and Sean Bailey, Board member, Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust, provided an update on the Christchurch South Community Waste Minimisation Project, which is a decentralised neighbourhood waste management service. Mr Bailey thanked the Board for their past support and invited the Board to visit the garden.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked the Ms Blance and Mr Bailey for their presentation.

Part B

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board agreed to:

1. Request staff advice on whether the Christchurch South Community Waste Minimisation Project meets the criteria of the Council's Sustainability Fund or other Council grant schemes.
2. If the Christchurch South Community Waste Minimisation Project does not meet the criteria of existing Council grant schemes, consider requesting the establishment of a

grant scheme for community waste minimisation projects in its Long Term Plan submission.

Attachments

A PowerPoint Presentation

4.5 Traffic Safety at St Martins Road/ Ensors Road/ Riverlaw Terrace Intersection

Finn Jackson, resident, spoke about traffic safety concerns near the St Martins Road/ Ensors Road/ Riverlaw Terrace intersection, which has become busier over recent years. Mr Jackson's concerns included high traffic volumes, fast vehicle speeds, rat running to/from Brougham Street and the lack of a footpath along the riverbank. Mr Jackson also noted that there were recently two crashes within a three day period near the intersection.

To improve traffic safety in the area, Mr Jackson suggested reducing the speed limit and/or implementing traffic calming measures.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Mr Jackson for his presentation.

Part B

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board agreed to request that staff investigate options to improve traffic safety near the St Martins Road/ Ensors Road/ Riverlaw Terrace intersection, including speed limit reductions.

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. Correspondence - Traffic Safety at Cashmere Primary School

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding traffic safety at Cashmere Primary School dated 30 March 2021.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00022

Part B

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding traffic safety at Cashmere Primary School dated 30 March 2021.

2. Refer the issues raised in the correspondence regarding traffic safety at Cashmere Primary School to staff for advice.

Tim Scandrett/Lee Sampson

Carried

8. Correspondence - Street Names in Middleton

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding street names in Middleton dated 30 March 2021.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00023

Part B

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding street names in Middleton dated 30 March 2021.
2. Refer the information in the correspondence regarding street names in Middleton to staff for advice.

Melanie Coker/Keir Leslie

Carried

9. Briefing - Council's Draft Climate Change Strategy

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00024 (Original officer recommendations accepted without change.)

Part B

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefing – Council's Climate Change Strategy.

Keir Leslie/Melanie Coker

Carried

Attachments

A Climate Change Strategy

10. Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Applications: Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Society of Canterbury, and Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Off the Ground Fund

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00025 (Original officer recommendations accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund to the Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Society Canterbury towards the Specialist yoga classes in St Martins project.

Tim Scandrett/Lee Sampson

Carried

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00026 (Original officer recommendations accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund to the Spreydon-Cashmere Off the Ground Fund Community Board project.

Keir Leslie/Tim Scandrett

Carried

11. Submissions

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2021/00027 (Original officer recommendations accepted without change.)

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the Submissions report.
2. Decide to provide a submission on the Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31, and delegate authority to the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson to approve the submission.
3. Decide to provide a submission on the Council's Draft Climate Change Policy 2021, and delegate authority to the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson to approve the submission.
4. Decide to provide a submission on the Council's Initial Proposal on the Representation Review, and delegate authority to the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson to approve the submission.

Callum Ward/Lee Sampson

Carried

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

Part B

Board members shared the following information:

- A Board member acknowledged the success of the Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards.
- A Board member attended the King George V Reserve anniversary celebration.
- A Board member noted that the community is concerned with the safety of the Brougham Street and Simon/Collins Streets intersection.

- A Board member attended the blessing for the West Spreydon School Rebuild.
- A Board member attended a tour of Hillmorton High School.
- A Board member attended the Landsdowne Playcentre Community Mural Fun Day.
- A Board member attended a celebration at Cashmere View Park.
- A Board member attended the Community Waterways Partnership launch.
- A Board member attended the Hoon Hay Community Association Picnic.
- A Board member attended a Summit Road Authority meeting.
- A Board member will meet with Broad Oaks residents about roading and reserve issues.
- A Board member submitted a request for service for items dumped near the Court Theatre to be removed.

Karakia Whakamutunga: Karolin Potter
Meeting concluded at 7.02pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 14th DAY OF APRIL 2021

KAROLIN POTTER
CHAIRPERSON

7. Correspondence - Valley Road - Access to Walking Track

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/392695

Report of / Te Pou

Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, Amy.Hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /

Pouwhakarae:

Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,

Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Anthony Savill, Resident	Valley Road – Access to Walking Track

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding access to a walking track off Valley Road dated 14 April 2021.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Valley Road - Access to Walking Track	14



VALLEY ROAD ACCESS TO WALKING TRACK

The Problem

With the increased pedestrian use of the walkway between the top of Valley Road and Macmillan avenue (Whisby rd. track), pedestrians walk up the centre of valley road rather than on the footpath, causing a potential safety issue. This is exacerbated by several concealed bends on Valley Road itself. On occasions running club activities are held on the road and walkway, with the only warning to cars of such an event being an unattended cone in the middle in the middle of the road at the bottom of the hill.

The Causes

1. Absence of a designated footpath between the top end of Valley Road and the entrance to the walkway (see C on accompanying satellite image).
2. Pedestrians walking up the road side of the partition, marked A-B, rather than the footpath below it.
3. Footpath obstruction by overhanging vegetation, wheely bins, contractors' vehicles, etc.
Note: there is only a single footpath on upper Valley Road which is on its South side.

Solutions

1. Signage at points A and B on accompanying satellite image saying "PEDESTRIANS USE FOOTPATH ←" (appropriate for both uphill and downhill pedestrians).
2. A memo sent to property owners with properties adjoining the footpath to ensure that the footpath is clear at all times.
3. Designate temporary (or permanent) footpath at point C (see accompanying satellite imagery) by double yellow no-parking lines together with signage appropriate for cars and pedestrians.



8. Correspondence - Traffic Safety Near Schools

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/392746

Report of / Te Pou
Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, Amy.Hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae:

Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Warren Nash, Resident	Traffic Safety Near Schools

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report regarding traffic safety near schools dated 14 April 2021.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Traffic Safety Near Schools	18

Submission for Community Board consideration

Recently the residents of “Beckenham Loop” were notified of a Christchurch City Council initiative to reduce the speed limits on all roads contained within the defined area. This proposal cited safety as the primary consideration for implementation of such a proposal. With safety being the primary motivation for such a variation to the traditional 50 km/h speed limit, the proposal falls short in encompassing an additional significant safety aspect.

Expanding upon a speed reduction, the safety of school children requires enhancement. The Council employs dedicated traffic enforcement personnel to actively monitor and enforce vehicle traffic regulations. This pool of staff physically cannot be everywhere at once, therefore numerous infringements affecting safety around schools are going unchecked. Speaking with some of these staff members, it appears to be a significant problem with parents of school children either not aware of the requirements contained within the Road Code, or blatantly ignoring those requirements. On more numerous occasions than I can recall, I have had first hand experience of such activity.

With the proliferation of larger SUV’s and “people mover” type vehicles, it is becoming more difficult to see children running along footpaths or riding their scooters at a good pace adjacent to school gates with the mere 1 metre setback from residential driveways. This issue is further compounded when parents disregard this 1 metre setback.

With the safety of children being foremost, and assist reducing the workload of dedicated enforcement staff, my proposal is to vary the by-law around schools. To this end, I can see significant merit in varying the setback around schools from 1 metre to 3 metres within 75 metres of every school gate. Further, the Council would be required to highlight this new regulation by means of dedicated parking bays being painted on the roadside within the 75 metre zone.

Sadly a young school girl was knocked down and has subsequently died in Auckland in recent days. Every child deserves greater protection. At the personal level, I certainly don’t wish to be the next driver to accidentally hit a child because a parent failed to follow the Road Code.

9. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund - Pioneer Basketball Club

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/350781

Report of / Te Pou Emma Pavey, Community Development Advisor,
Matua: emma.pavey@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Mary Richardson, GM Customer and Citizens
Pouwhakarae:

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
#62508	Pioneer Basketball Club	Pioneer Boomers	\$3,200	\$1,500

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$108,893 remaining in the fund

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$1,500 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Pioneer Basketball Club towards the Pioneer Boomers project.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of enabling active and connected communities to own their future. They will provide resilient community outcomes to this priority.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.2 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community

3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council

3.2.2 The Fund does not cover:

- Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions
- Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.4 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.5 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Discussion / Kōrerorero

- 3.6 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2020/21	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$172,609	\$63,716	\$108,893	\$107,393

- 3.7 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the applications listed above are eligible for funding.
- 3.8 The attached Decision Matrix provides detailed information for the applications. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere 2020-21 DRF Pioneer Basketball Club Decision Matrix	21

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

Author	Emma Pavey - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Jo Wells - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere

2020/21 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00062508	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	<p>Pioneer Boomers (Split 50%SC / 25%HHR / 25%LCH)</p> <p>Pioneer Basketball Club is looking to pilot a new project called Pioneer Boomers.</p>	<p>\$ 3,244</p> <p>\$ Requested</p> <p>\$ 3,200</p> <p>(99% requested)</p>	Volunteer Expenses - \$3,200	<p>\$ 1,500</p> <p>That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board makes a grant of \$1,500 to the Pioneer Basketball Club towards the Pioneer Boomers project.</p>	2

<p>Organisation Details</p> <p>Service Base: Pioneer Recreation and Sports Stadium</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 1/02/2000</p> <p>Target groups: Older adults</p> <p>Annual Volunteer hours: 7,000</p> <p>Number of project participants: 5,000</p> <p>Alignment with Council Strategies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Aging Together <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>2017/18 - \$3,500 (Wages, Volunteer Recognition, Event Costs) SCF</p> <p>2017/18 - \$3,000 (Wages, Volunteer Recognition, Event Costs) SCF LCH</p> <p>2017/18 - \$1,200 (Coaching Costs) DRF LCH</p>	<p>Other Sources of Funding (this project only)</p> <p>Funds on Hand</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Pioneer Basketball Club (PBC) is seeking funding to pilot a new project called the Pioneer Boomers.</p> <p>The Pioneer Boomers project aims to encourage local retirees to support the club with junior programmes and to become a recognisable club contact for local families and participating children. It is anticipated that 20 volunteers will join the pilot.</p> <p>There are over 3,000 children involved through various competitions and skills sessions at PBC. There is a huge demand for volunteer support within the club. Tapping into the local retired community who have a very valuable skills and more time is a very positive initiative.</p> <p>The Pioneer Boomers will have a range of jobs including welcoming families into the gym, becoming a face of PBC that families can connect with, positively engaging with parents, provide valuable feedback to the club and individual skill specific support like coaching, admin, and fundraising events.</p> <p>Through this pilot project the PBC hopes to have a better-connected club and overall have more volunteer support.</p> <p>Funding for this project is specifically for volunteer uniforms so that the Pioneer Boomers are recognisable. Additionally, the PBC wishes to provide a token gesture for volunteer recognition.</p> <p>Staff recommendation for HHR - \$500</p> <p>Staff recommendation for LCH - \$500</p>
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10. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - April 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/301525

Report of / Te Pou
Matua:

Jo Wells, Community Governance Manager, Jo.Wells@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae:

Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz

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 Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for April 2021.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Public Transport Report	After feedback and discussions on the draft neighbourhood transport audit, the Spreydon-Cashmere Age-Friendly Committee has received the finalised report from Otago University. The final report is attached .	Completed	Resilient Communities Liveable City
Addington Fun Day	On 9 March at the lovely green space surrounding St Marys Anglican Church, over 300 people enjoyed the Addington Fun Day. The event provided free entertainment for parents and children. People of all ages and ethnicities came together to enjoy taking part in communal activities. There were sack races, giant snakes and ladders, checkers, chess, a bouncy castle, face painting and musical entertainment. The pancake racing for the Beth Hodgson Memorial Cup was again the highlight with special donated prizes for the winner and for the most entertaining dressing or dancing action, the Oddfellow's Cup.	Completed	Resilient Communities Liveable City

	<p>There was a mixture of community groups involved in contributing to the success of the event. St. Mary's was the lead organiser with support from Manuka Cottage, Addington Timebank and the Addington Neighbourhood Association. There was good support from local people with the set up and pack down of the event.</p>		
Riders Against Teen Suicide Festival	<p>Tribal Nations Motorcycle Community collaborated with Cross Over Trust, Spreydon Youth Community Trust, Suburbs Rugby Football Club, and the Rowley Resource Centre to host the Riders Against Teen Suicide (RATS) festival on Hoon Hay Park on 27 February 2021. The motorcyclists enjoyed a morning of biking before arriving at the park around 1pm. The young people had been eagerly awaiting their arrival with the noise of the motorbikes being heard before 150 motorbikes appeared riding down Mathers Road.</p> <p>Once parked up, the bikers joined in with a three versus three basketball competition against young people and the Canterbury RAMs, played on the mechanical bull, rode adapted bicycles from LJ & Friends, and joined in with the colour countdown where everybody had fun throwing paint over each other.</p> <p>The Club organised great spot prizes for cake eating competitions and a questionnaire where those taking part had to find out interesting facts about the bikers. The event finished up with some words of wisdom and music from a local artist.</p>	Completed	<p>Resilient Communities</p> <p>Liveable City</p>
Community Ward Profiles	<p>The Community Governance Teams across the city have recently completed ward-based community profiles. These profiles are a continuation of the work that was done following the 2011 earthquake when the Community Support Unit was asked by central government to profile the worst effected suburbs across</p>		

	<p>the city. The project was then extended to include all suburbs across the city being profiled on an annual basis, with the last ones being completed in 2014.</p> <p>Following feedback from both internal and external stakeholders on how useful the profiles were, and to assist with planning and prioritising of local issues, the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit has refreshed the profiles and created one for each ward.</p> <p>The profiles are a 'snapshot' of the community at a particular point in time and include information on key demographics, community infrastructure, community capacity and key issues. They will be updated yearly.</p> <p>Profiles for the Spreydon and Cashmere wards are attached.</p>		
Spreydon-Cashmere Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards 2021	A function to acknowledge 53 recipients of the Spreydon-Cashmere Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards was held on 29 March 2021 at the Addington Events Centre.	29 March 2021	Resilient Communities Liveable City
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Pride Garden Awards 2021	Judging of gardens for this partnership project with the Christchurch Beautifying Association was undertaken in January. 117 exemplary gardeners have been notified and invited to receive their award certificates on 12 May at the ceremony to be held at the Addington Events Centre.	12 May 2021	Resilient Communities Liveable City

Riders Against Teen Suicide Festival



3.2 Community Funding Summary

- 3.2.1 At its 1 September 2020 meeting, the Board granted \$303,080 to 22 community groups from its 2020/21 Strengthening Communities Fund.
- 3.2.2 The Board's Discretionary Response fund unallocated balance for 2020/21 is \$108,125 (refer to **attached** for details).
- 3.2.3 The Board's Youth Achievement and Development Fund unallocated balance for 2020/21 is \$5,000 (refer to **attached** for details).
- 3.2.4 The Board's Off the Ground Fund balance for 2020/21 is -\$370 (refer to **attached** for details).
- 3.2.5 A report summarising the outcomes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board's 2019/20 Strengthening Communities funding is **attached**.

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]*

- The Board adopted its [Community Board Plan](#) at its meeting on 18 August 2020.
- A monitoring report on the Board Plan was included in the Board's 17 March 2021 agenda.

3.3.2 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- **Proposed New Mountain Bike Track in Montgomery Spur Reserve** – In March 2021, the Board made a submission (**attached**) on the Council's Proposed New Mountain Bike Track in Montgomery Spur Reserve.
- **Draft Long Term Plan** – Consultation on the Council's Draft Long Term Plan (LTP) for 2021-2031 is open from 12 March to 18 April 2021. For more details, follow this [link](#).

- **Draft Climate Change Strategy** – Consultation on the Council’s Draft Climate Change Strategy will be open from 12 March to 26 April 2021. For more details, follow this [link](#).
- **Representation Review** - Open for feedback from 20 March 2021 until 16 May 2021.
- **Development Contributions** – Consultation on the Council’s Draft Development Contributions Policy will be open from 12 March to 18 April 2021. For more details, follow this [link](#).

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

- 4.1 **Cashmere / Worsleys / Hoon Hay Roads Intersection Upgrade** – At its 2 February 2021 meeting, the Board heard from Cornelis Teback, resident, about traffic safety concerns, including the Cashmere/Hoon Hay/Worsleys Roads intersection. The Board asked that staff provide details of the intersection upgrade project to the presenter, which follows. *The final plan for the intersection upgrade is **attached**. Construction is scheduled to start on 6 April and is expected to be complete by late-August 2021 (weather dependent).*
- 4.2 **King George V Reserve** – At its 17 February 2021 meeting, the Board heard from Mark Gibson, resident, with a proposal to rename King George V Reserve. Staff provided the following advice. *Staff are looking into the background of the site, why the name was selected, and whether the name was ever approved by the Council. From there staff will work alongside the resident, other community members and tangata whenua to determine an appropriate name for King George V Reserve to better reflect the local character and identity of the area. The Council will then consult on the proposed name and report back to the Board on the outcome of engagement. The Board has the delegation to approve the name change. Staff will start the engagement process once the Long Term Plan has been completed in June 2021.*
- 4.3 **Coronation Reserve** – At its 17 February 2021 meeting, the Board heard from Robin Schulz, resident, about issues in Coronation Reserve, Major Aitken Drive and its side streets. The Board asked for staff advice on the funding required to fully implement the Coronation Reserve Development Plan, which is **attached**. The Board also asked for advice on ongoing maintenance costs for the reserve as well as advice on roading and drainage issues, which is pending.
- 4.4 **Graffiti Snapshot** – The Graffiti Snapshot for February 2021 is **attached**.
- 4.5 **Capital Delivery Community Unit Update** – The Capital Delivery Community Unit Update as of February 2021 is **attached**.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Final Transport Audit report Otago University	29
B ↓	Spreydon Ward Profile	54
C ↓	Cashmere Ward Profile	66
D ↓	Board Funds Allocations for 2020-21	79
E ↓	2019-20 Spreydon-Cashmere Strengthening Communities Fund - End of Project Accountability Report	81
F ↓	Submission on Proposed New Mountain Bike Track in Montgomery Spur Reserve	93
G ↓	Cashmere / Worsleys / Hoon Hay Roads Intersection Upgrade Plan	94
H ↓	Coronation Reserve Development Plan Implementation - Cost Estimate	95
I ↓	Coronation Reserve Development Plan - Progress as of March 2021	97
J ↓	Graffiti Snapshot - February 2021	99
K ↓	Capital Delivery Community Unit - As of February 2021	101

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Authors	Wendy Gunther - Community Support Officer Karina Sulistio - Support Officer Amy Hart - Community Board Advisor Heather Davies - Community Development Advisor Jay Sepie - Community Development Advisor Emma Pavey - Community Development Advisor
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Spreydon-Cashmere Age-Friendly Neighbourhood Audit: Transport

Mohamed Maaz

Dr Angela Curl

*Department of Population Health,
University of Otago, Christchurch*

January 2021



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1. Key Findings

- **77%** of the population aged 65 and over live within 400 metres of a bus stop.
- **84%** of the population aged 85 and over live within 400 metres of a bus stop.
- The average walking time to the nearest bus stop is **4.9 minutes**.
- The average number of bus trips per hour at bus stops with seat is **5.1**
- The average number of bus trips per hour at bus stops without seat is **2.9**

2. Background

The design of urban environments can influence how easy or attractive it is for people to walk in the local area, and is crucial in supporting ageing populations to remain active. Therefore, there is considerable research internationally to understand how to design age friendly cities that can support active and healthy ageing.

Linked to global age-friendly cities initiatives, Spreydon-Cashmere are working on an age-friendly strategy for the community and approached us to support development of this strategy. The World Health Organisation's age-friendly cities indicators include metrics surround availability and accessibility of public transport for ageing populations. The purpose of this project was to undertake research into public transport accessibility in Spreydon-Cashmere in conjunction with the Age-Friendly advisory group.

The project was undertaken by Mohamed Maaz through a summer studentship at the Department of Population Health, University of Otago Christchurch, and supervised by Dr. Angela Curl.

2.1. Spreydon-Cashmere

The suburbs of Spreydon and Cashmere are located in Christchurch, New Zealand, approximately 4 and 5 kilometres south of the city centre, respectively. The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board represents and acts in the interests of the community living in these suburbs. Based on the data from Census 2018, Spreydon-Cashmere is home to approximately a total of **45,783 people**. The number of people in some subpopulation groups of interest are (approximately):

People aged 65 and over = 6,888 (15%)

People aged 85 and over = 986 (22%)

Māori = 4,817 (11%)

Households without a car = 1,239 (3%)

Some other statistics relevant to this report are:

Number of bus stops in the Spreydon-Cashmere area = 256

Number of bus stops with seat(s) = 138

Public seating (excluding bus stops) in and around Spreydon-Cashmere = 136

2.2. Rationale for research

Populations all over the world are ageing. By 2034, one in five NZers will be aged 65 or over. The World Health Organisation (WHO) initiated the Global Age-Friendly Cities Project to support urban development that considers the needs of ageing populations. The WHO project aims to improve and

adapt the structure and services of a city to meet the needs of the older populations. Older people wish to age in a healthy way and continue being active socially and economically. One of the several ways in which these needs can be met is improving access to public transport. Public transport can be particularly important for older people who have to stop driving for health reasons. Public transport is good for the health of older people as it involves walking to and from bus stops, and it enables socialising.

The World Health Organisations's age-friendly cities indicators include metrics surround availability and accessibility of public transport for ageing populations.

As the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board is working on its age-friendly strategy they were interested in identifying current levels of bus stop availability across the community.

2.3. Objective of research

The objective of the research was to carry out an age-friendly neighbourhood audit, specifically related to public transport availability.

3. Method

The age-friendly neighbourhood audit included:

- Analysing accessibility to bus stops
- Analysing accessibility to amenities using the public transport system.
- Reporting on seating at bus stops and elsewhere.

We initially examined the population living within 400 metres of a bus stop, which was agreed after review of literature and discussion with age-friendly advisory group, although the WHO guidance suggests 500m¹. As a more conservative measure we also examined the population living within 250m of a bus stop.

After presenting preliminary results of the above metrics to the age-friendly advisory group and the community board a number of issues for further investigation were discussed:

- Consideration of slope in the calculation of accessibility metrics, notably at the foot of Port Hills in Cashmere. Given distance thresholds would not be affected by slope, and most hill areas were outside of the 400m distance, we decided to calculate time-based metrics instead. Walking times were then adjusted for the slope of the road and calculated from each household in Spreydon-Cashmere to its nearest bus stop.
- Consideration of where public seating is provided and where seating is available at bus stops. As a result, bus trips per hour at bus stops with seat and bus stops without seats was compared. The presence of seats at bus stops is relevant as older people prefer to sit and rest while waiting for a bus.

We also undertook further analysis considering the destinations which can be reached using public transport.

Accessibility to important facilities and amenities using public transport is an important dimension in making cities age friendly. Accessibility to a bus stop does not necessarily imply good access to common travel destinations. According to the WHO, key destinations such as hospitals, health centres, public parks, shopping centres, banks and seniors' centres should be reachable using public transport¹. Therefore, travel times (walking + transit) from each household to the nearest and nearest three amenities from the following categories was analysed: hospitals, health centres, shopping centres, banks, libraries, community centres and greenspace (see figure 9 in Appendix B for a map of the amenities and table 5 for more details). Bus routes and timetables for the month of December 2020 were used for the analysis.

All analyses were stratified by population sub groups, including age, ethnicity and car ownership using census data from 2018 (see Appendix A for population density of 65-year olds and above).

¹ <https://www.who.int/ageing/publications/measuring-cities-age-friendliness/en/>

4. Age-Friendly Neighbourhood Audit

4.1 . Accessibility to bus stops

Accessibility was measured using two metrics: distance and time. Accessibility to bus stops with seat was compared to accessibility to any bus stop. The proportion of people that had accessibility to any bus stop and accessibility to a bus stop with seat was reported across different scenarios and metrics, for the following groups: people aged 65 and above, 85 and above, Māori, households without a car, and the entire population.

Using Distance as the metric

Table 1 below summarises accessibility to bus stops using distance as the metric. It shows the proportion of people that can reach a bus stop, or bus stop with a seat, within 250 metres and 400 metres of walking.

Table 1: Proportion of different population groups with accessibility to bus stops with seats and any bus stop using distance as the metric. For example, 45% of the people aged 65 and above can reach a bus stop with a seat within 250 m of walking in Spreydon-Cashmere.

GROUPS	Bus Stop with seat		Any Bus Stop	
	250 m	400 m	250 m	400 m
65+	45%	68%	57%	77%
85+	53%	76%	66%	84%
Māori	46%	70%	58%	80%
Households without motor vehicle	53%	78%	65%	85%
All	44%	67%	55%	76%

Figure 1 shows what accessibility looks like spatially across the different accessibility scenarios.

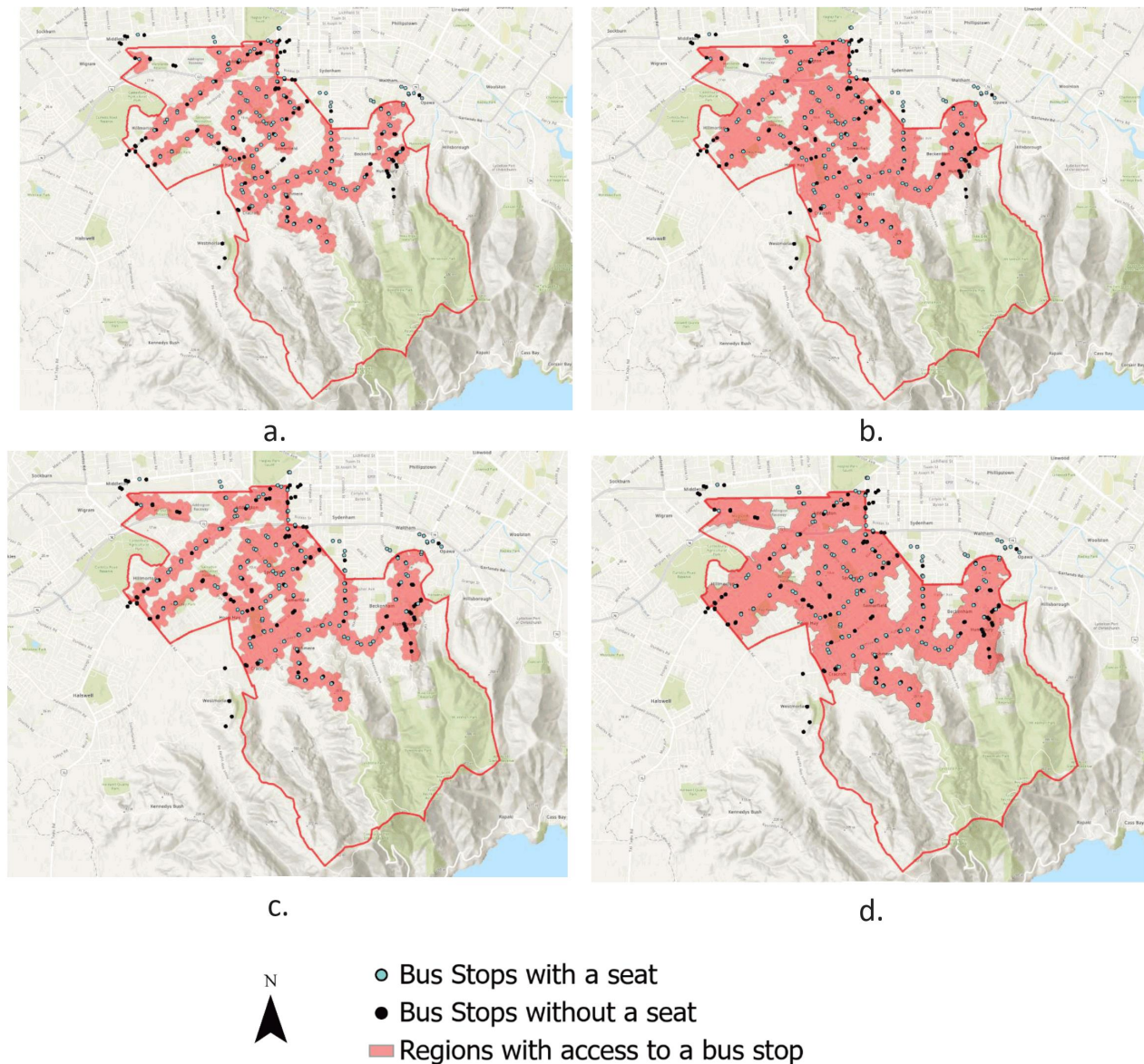


Figure 1: The spatial variation of accessibility to bus stops in Spreydon-Cashmere depending on the scenario, where **a** = accessibility to bus stops with a seat within 250 m, **b** = accessibility to bus stops with a seat within 400 m, **c** = accessibility to any bus stop within 250 m, and **d** = accessibility to any bus stop within 400 m. People living in the areas highlighted in red have accessibility to a bus stop, and people outside the areas are said to have 'no access to a bus stop'.

Using Time as the metric

Table 2 below summarises accessibility to bus stops using time as the metric. It shows the proportion of people that can reach a bus stop, or bus stop with a seat, within 5 minutes and 10 minutes of walking. A base walking speed of 1.2 m/s was used to analyse accessibility, after which the effect of the slope of a road on speed was incorporated.

Table 2: Proportion of different population groups with accessibility to bus stops with seats and any bus stop using time as the metric. For example, 73% of the people aged 65 and above can reach a bus stop with a seat within 5 minutes of walking in Spreydon-Cashmere.

GROUPS	Seat bus stop		Any bus stop	
	5 min	10 min	5 min	10 min
65 +	73%	94%	78%	96%
85 +	81%	97%	85%	99%
Māori	77%	95%	81%	97%
Households without motor vehicle	86%	98%	87%	99%
All	73%	94%	77%	96%

Figure 2 shows what accessibility looks like spatially across the different accessibility scenarios.

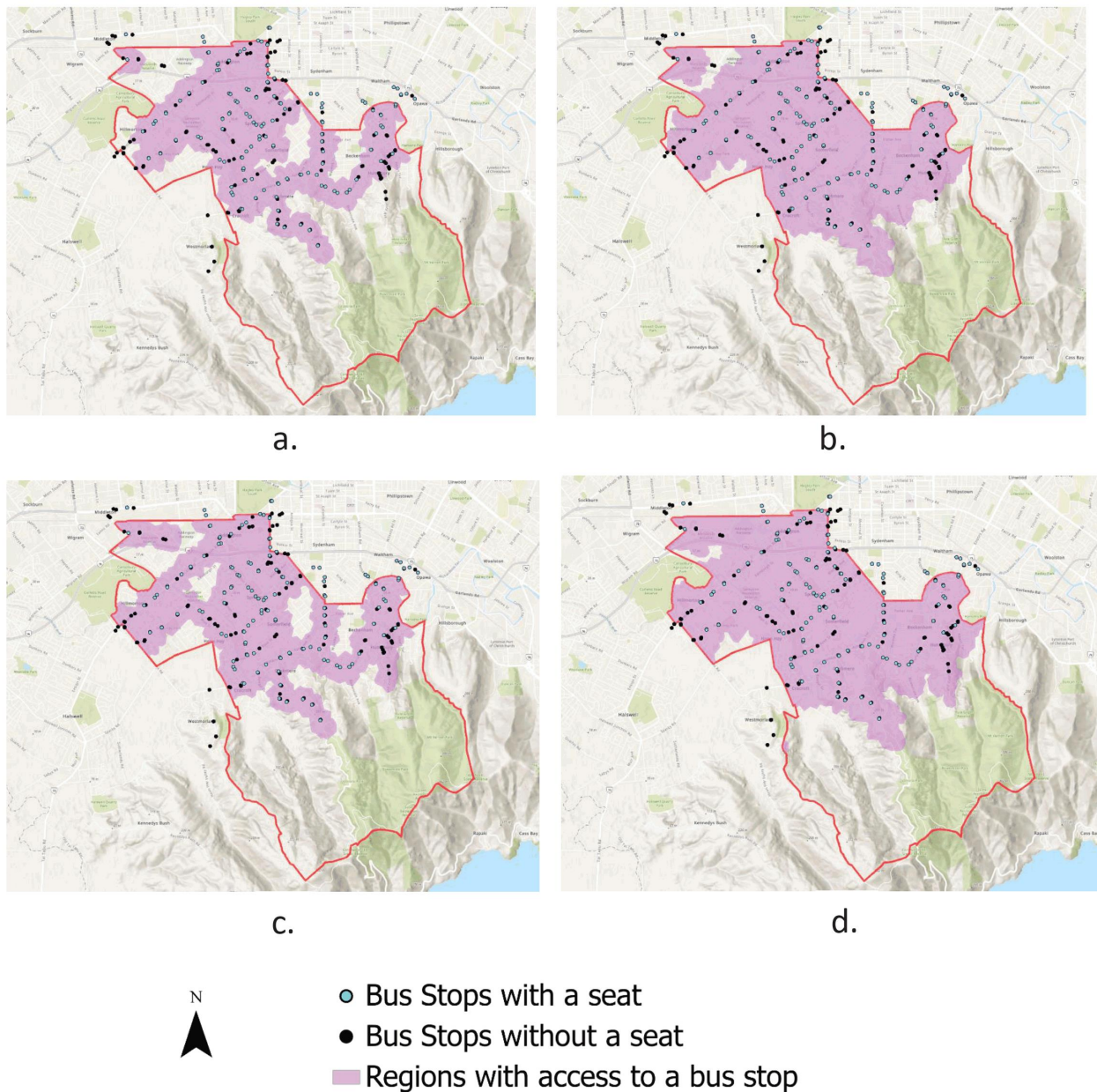


Figure 2: The spatial variation of accessibility to bus stops in Spreydon-Cashmere depending on the scenario, where **a** = accessibility to bus stops with a seat within 5 minutes, **b** = accessibility to bus stops with a seat within 10 minutes, **c** = accessibility to any bus stop within 5 minutes, and **d** = accessibility to any bus stop within 10 minutes. People living in the areas highlighted in red have accessibility to a bus stop, and people outside the areas are said to have 'no access to a bus stop'.

Walking times to nearest bus stop

Walking times to bus stops were calculated using a base walking speed of 1.2 m/s. According to the New Zealand Transport Agency ([NZTA](#)), 1.2 m/s a typical speed for older adults and those with mobility impairments. Walking times to bus stops were also adjusted for the slope of the road, especially for the areas of Cashmere in the Port Hills.

People aged 85 and above, on average, can reach the nearest bus stop one minute quicker than people aged 65 and above (table 3). This hints to the possibility that older people choose to live closer to bus stops for easier travel using public transport but may also be to do with the clustering of older people in aged residential care facilities. Māori people, on average, live further away from nearest bus stop compared to the entire population in Spreydon-Cashmere, although differences are small.

Table 3: Average walking time to the nearest bus stop from households for different population groups in Spreydon-Cashmere.

GROUPS	Average walking time to bus stop (minutes)
65+	4.9
85+	3.9
Māori	5.0
All	4.6

People living near the Canterbury Agriculture Park and Hoon Hay Park, as well as in some areas of Somerfield, Beckenham, and Cashmere (especially in hilly areas) have to walk to up to 15 minutes, or even 20 minutes to reach the nearest bus stop (figure 3). However, it is important to note that the population density of areas in the hills is low, particularly in the areas that take more than 30 minutes to reach the nearest bus stop. Therefore although large areas appear to have poor access, the population living in these areas is low, as shown by the fact that a large proportion of the population are within a short distance to the nearest bus stop (Table 2).

WALKING TIMES TO THE NEAREST BUS STOP

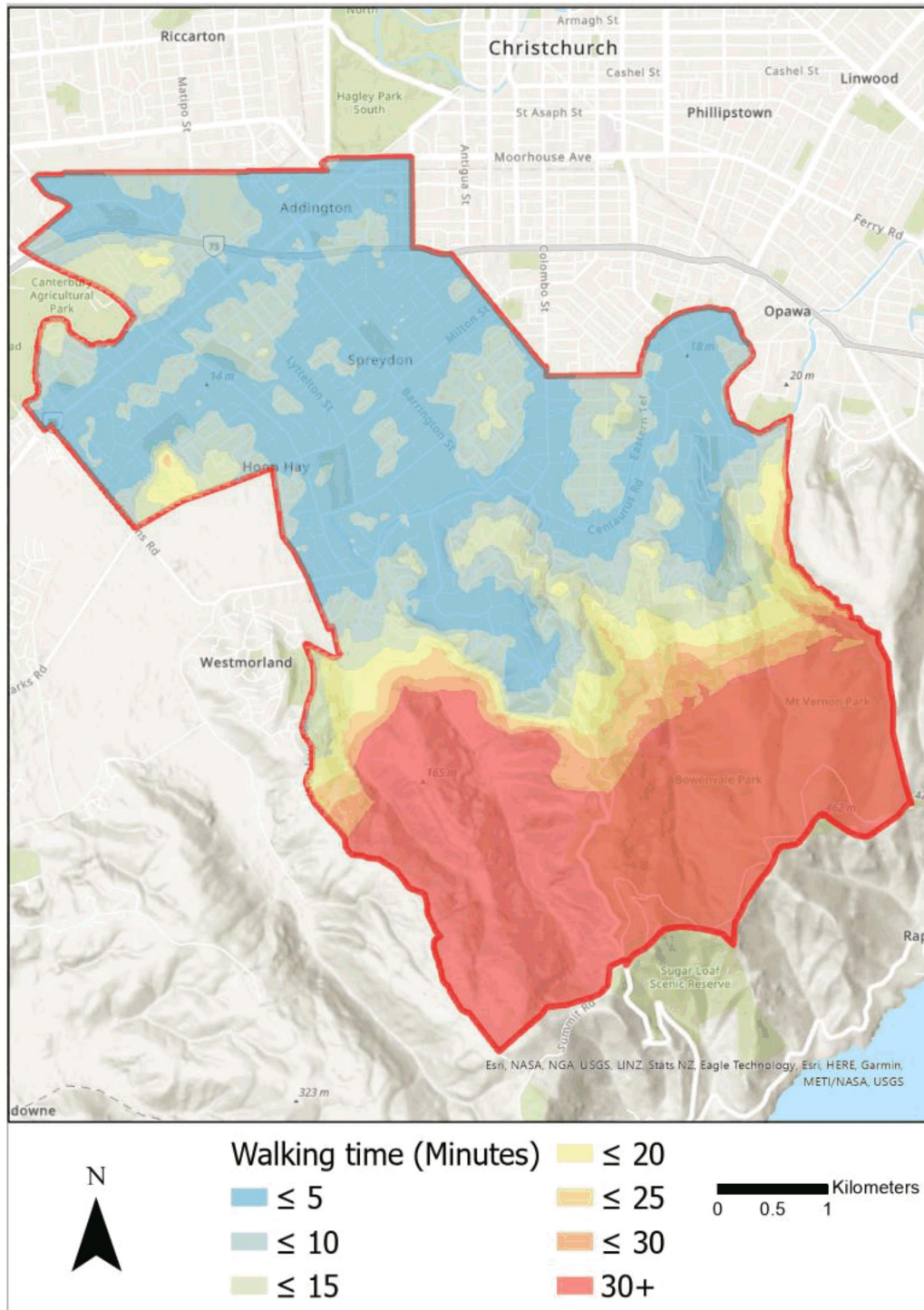


Figure 3: Walking times to the nearest bus stop in Spreydon-Cashmere

4.2. Travel time to amenities

Travel times were analysed from each household to hospitals, health centres, shopping centres, banks, libraries, community centres, and some form of greenspace. Greenspace includes parks, nature reserves, forests, woodlands, and wetlands.

Total travel time includes the time taken to walk to a bus stop, wait time at bus stop, transit time, and time to walk to the destination from the final bus stop in the journey. Travel time analysis was done using a typical Monday bus timetable for a person commencing travel from home at 9 am.

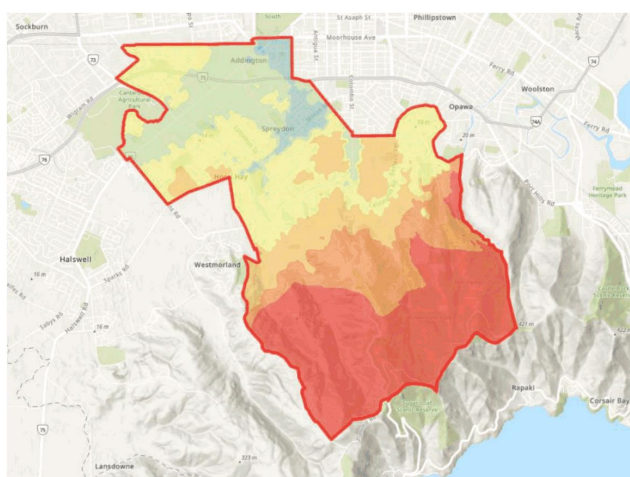
Closest amenity

On average, people aged 85 and over have mostly quicker travel times to the closest amenity compared to people aged 65 and over and the entire population (table 4). For all population groups, the ample presence of greenspace in Spreydon-Cashmere means short travel times to greenspace.

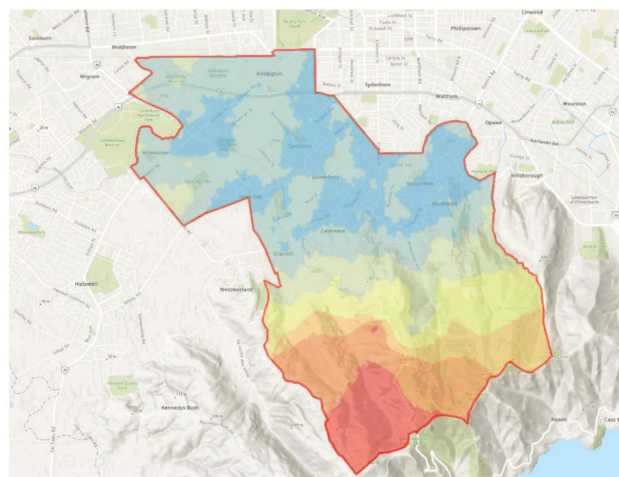
Table 3: Average travel time (walking + public transport) to the nearest amenities from households for different population groups in Spreydon-Cashmere.

AMENITIES	GROUPS			
	65+	85+	Māori	All
Christchurch Hospital	35.3	33.5	32.3	34.5
Burwood Hospital	67.5	65.6	66.0	67.2
Health Centre	11.9	11.2	11.6	11.8
Shopping Centre	16.4	14.2	15.9	16.2
Bank	18.3	16.2	18.5	18.4
Library	18.1	15.9	17.7	18.3
Community Centre	16.1	16.1	16.6	16.3
Greenspace	3.9	4.1	4.2	4.0

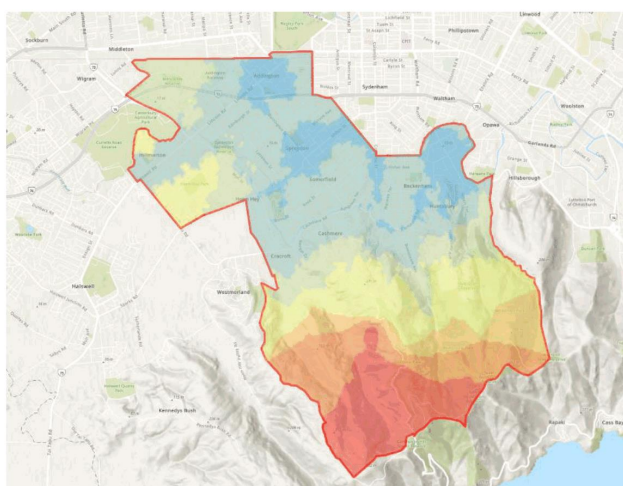
People living in hilly areas of Cashmere, on average, have longer travel times to amenities compared to people living in Spreydon, Addington, Somerfield, Beckenham and Huntsbury (figure 4).



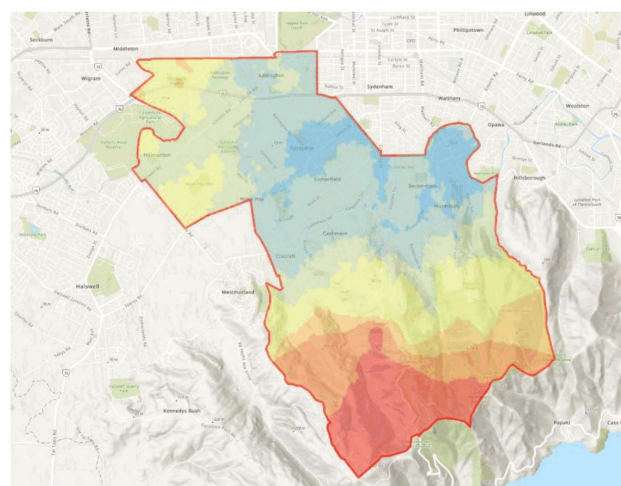
a. Christchurch Hospital



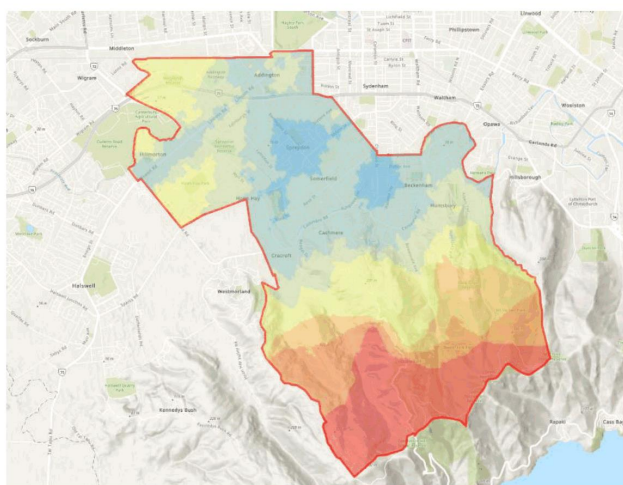
b. Health centre



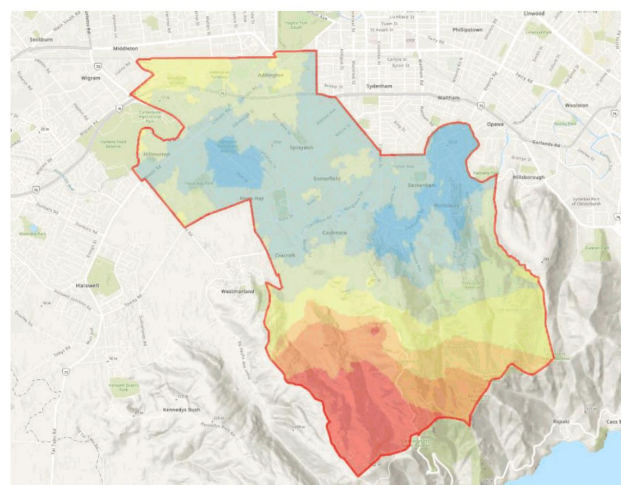
c. Shopping centre



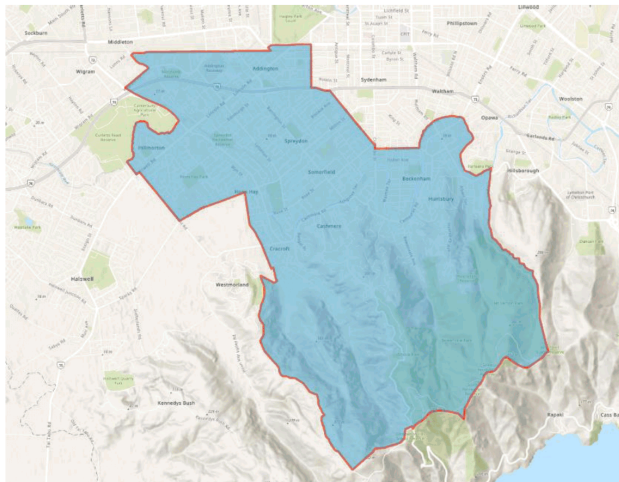
d. Bank



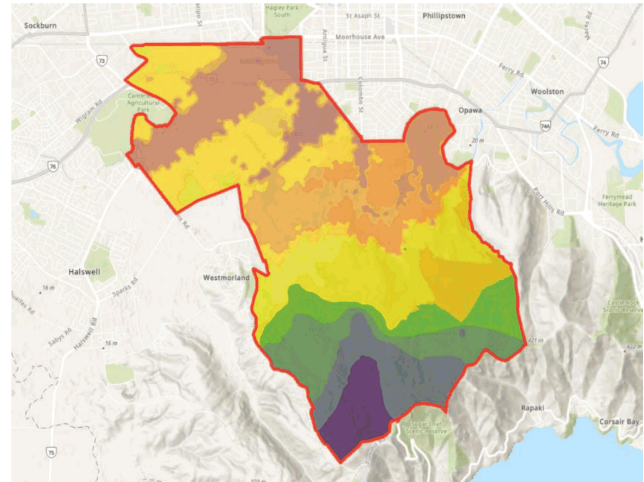
e. Library



f. Community Centre



g. Greenspace



h. Burwood Hospital



Travel Time (minutes)

- ≤ 10
- ≤ 20
- ≤ 30
- ≤ 40
- ≤ 50
- ≤ 60
- 60+

For h. Burwood Hospital only

Travel Time (minutes)

- ≤ 60
- ≤ 70
- ≤ 80
- ≤ 90
- ≤ 100
- ≤ 110
- ≤ 120
- 120+

Figure 5: The spatial variation of travel time (walking + transit) to the closest amenity in Spreydon-Cashmere, where a is travel time to Christchurch hospital, b is travel time to the closest health centre, c is travel time to closet shopping centre, d is travel time to closest bank, e is travel time to closest library, f is travel time to the closest community centre, g is travel time to the closest greenspace, and h is travel time to Burwood Hospital.

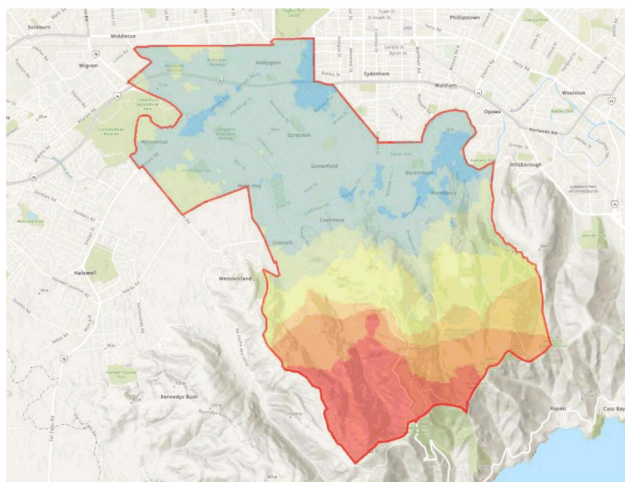
Closest three amenities

Travel time to the closest three amenities gives an idea about the range of options accessible for each amenity. The short travel times to greenspaces for all population groups makes a variety of greenspaces the most accessible of the amenities in Spreydon-Cashmere (table 4). For amenities like shopping centres and banks, people aged 85 and over have shorter travel times on average.

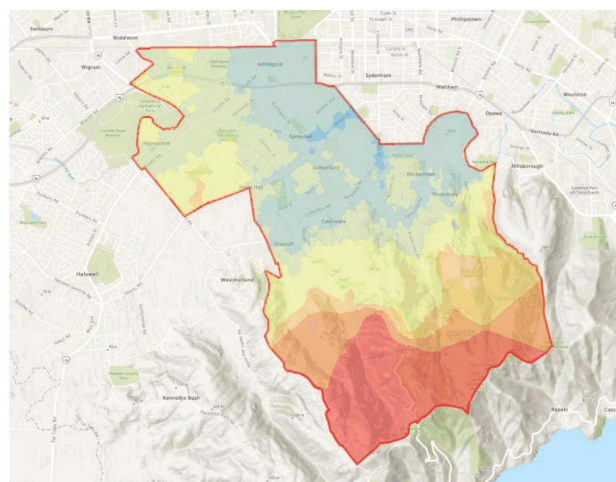
Table 4: Average travel time (walking + public transport) to the nearest three amenities from households for different population groups in Spreydon-Cashmere.

AMENITIES	GROUPS			
	65+	85+	Māori	All
Health Centre	16.0	15.1	15.4	15.8
Shopping Centre	21.9	19.5	21.3	21.8
Bank	24.8	22.9	25.1	24.9
Library	26.4	24.7	26.6	26.6
Community Centre	22.4	21.4	23.6	22.8
Greenspace	4.6	4.8	4.8	4.6

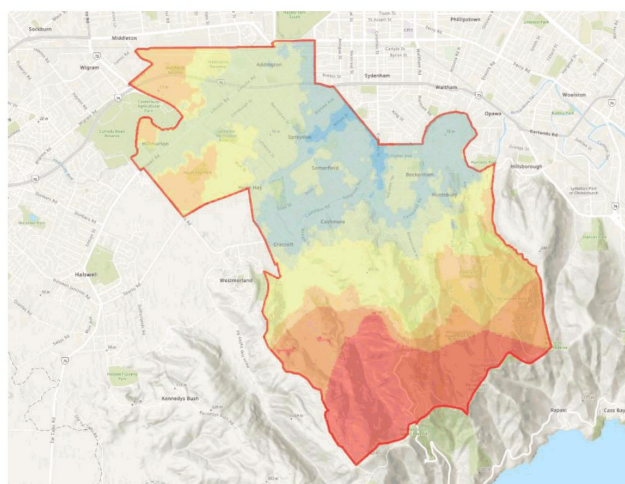
People living in hilly regions of Cashmere and Hoon Hay Park have poorer accessibility to a variety of amenities (except greenspace) compared to other areas in Spreydon-Cashmere (figure 5). Some areas in Beckenham and Huntsbury have better access to more health centres and community centres compared to other areas in Spreydon-Cashmere.



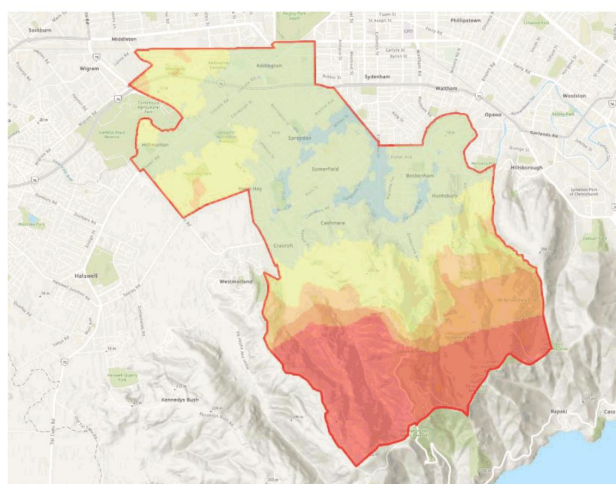
a. Health Centres



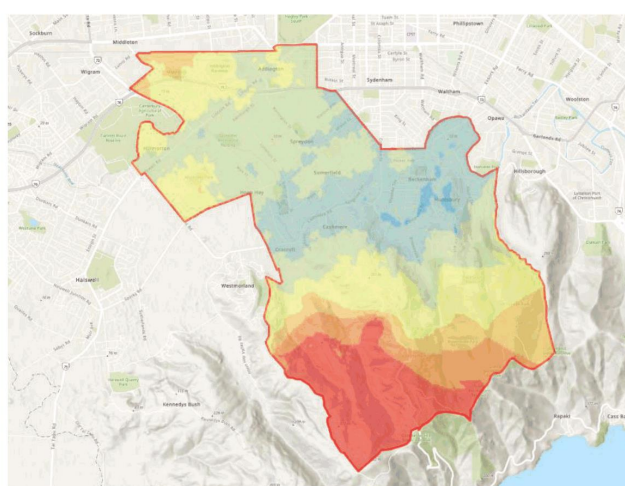
b. Shopping



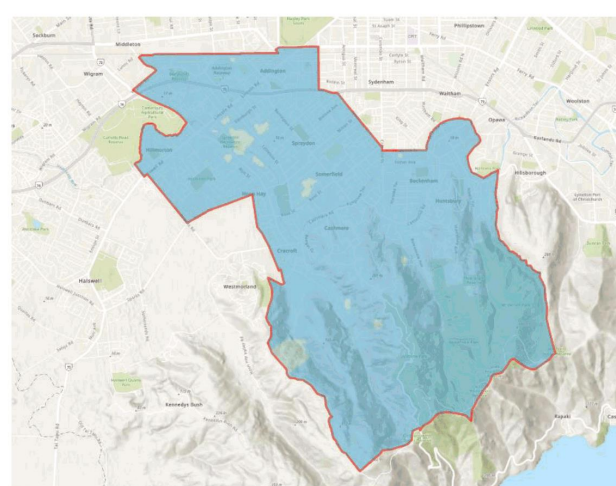
c. Banks



d. Libraries



e. Community Centres



f. Greenspaces

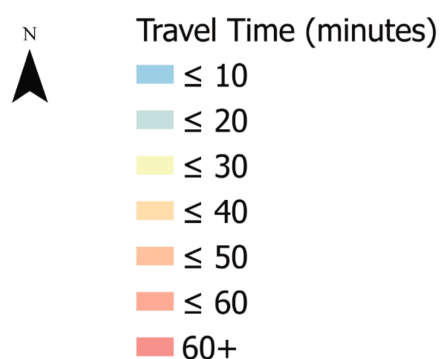


Figure 5: The spatial variation of travel time (walking + transit) to the closest three amenities in Spreydon-Cashmere, where a is travel time to the closest 3 health centres, b is travel time to closet 3 shopping centres, c is travel time to closest 3 banks, d is travel time to closest 3 libraries, e is travel time to the closest 3 community centres, and f is travel time to the closest 3 greenspaces.

4.3. Seats at bus stops and elsewhere

Bus stops with seats have a higher number of bus trips per hour compared to bus stop without seats. The average number of bus trips per hour at seated bus stops is **5.1**, and the average number of trips per hour at non-seated bus stops is **2.9**. In general, bus stops with higher activity have seats. This finding is contrary to what the community board felt would make sense, as bus stops with lower frequency services, where people may be waiting longer, would be good candidates for seating.

Bus stops with a higher frequency of bus trips are mainly located along Cashmere Rd, Frankleigh St, Colombo St, and Whiteleigh Ave (figure 6). Most bus stops located along these roads have a seat(s).

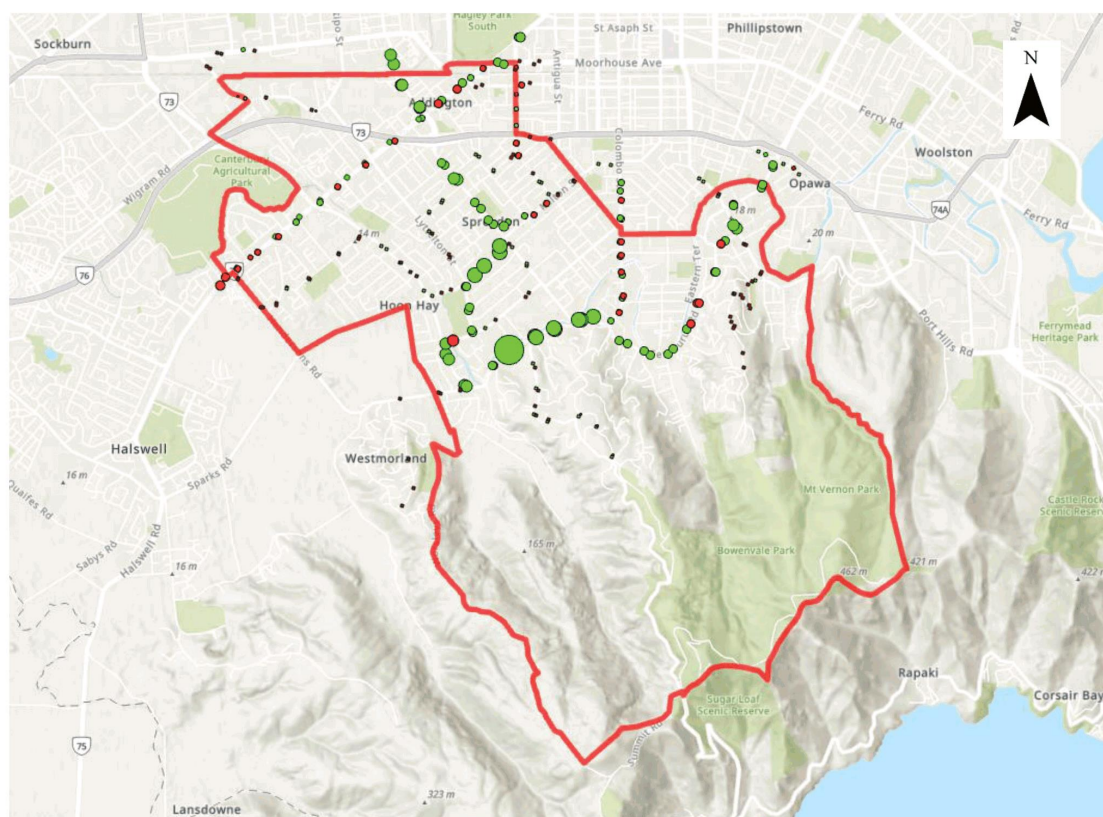
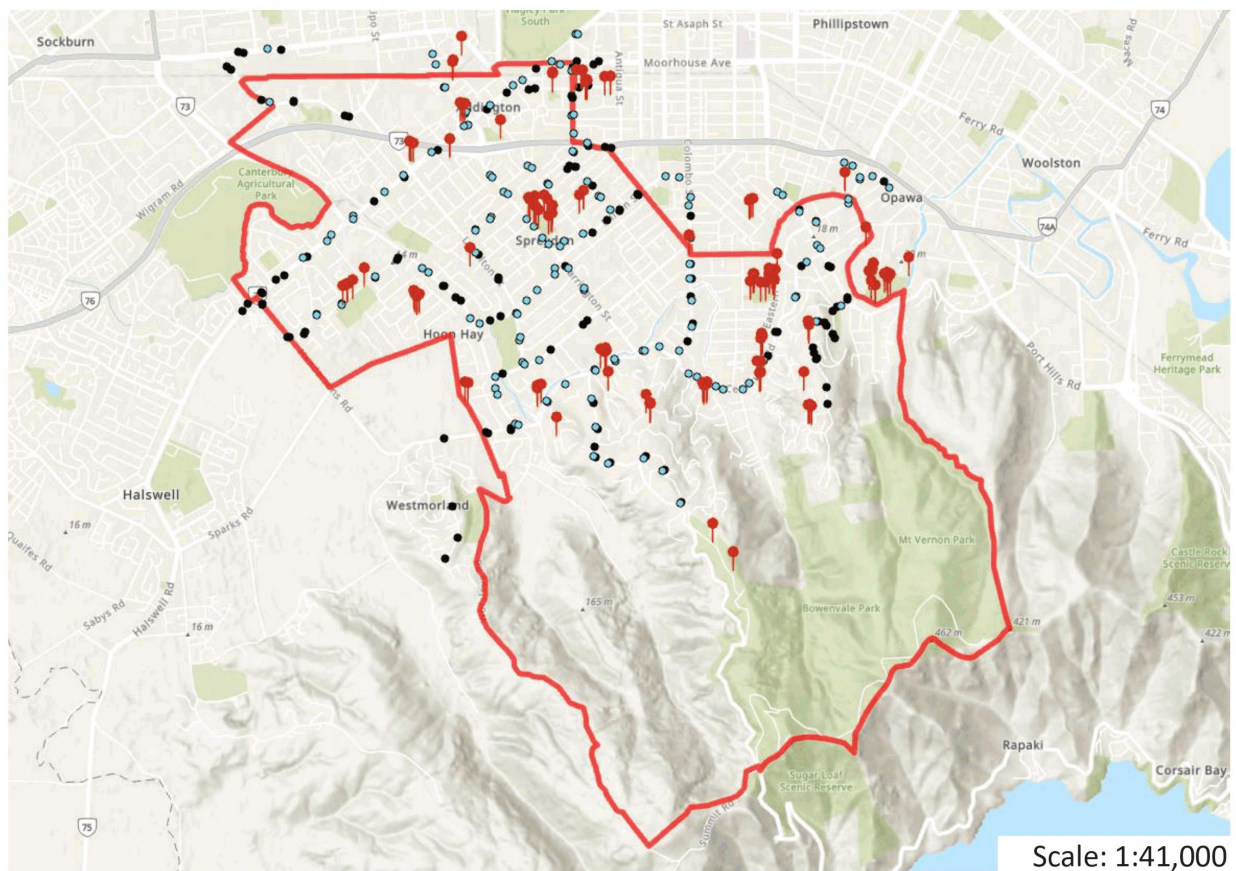


Figure 6: The spatial distribution of bus stops in Spreydon-Cashmere, where the size of the point correlates to the frequency of bus trips (larger points means higher frequency of buses), and the colour of the point corresponds to the presence/absence of seats at the bus stop.

The presence of public seating in the neighbourhood is important for older people. They offer a place to rest when walking to bus stops far away from peoples' origin and could also enable socialising with other people.

The majority of public seating in Spreydon-Cashmere (excluding seats at bus stops) are located in clusters, with most of these clusters located in public parks (figure 7). There are 136 seats in (and around) Spreydon-Cashmere.

The seating can be overlaid with travel time to bus stops to identify where there might be a need for more public seating.



- Seats
- Bus Stops with a seat
- Bus Stops without a seat



Figure 7: Seats and bus stops in Spreydon-Cashmere.

5. Conclusion

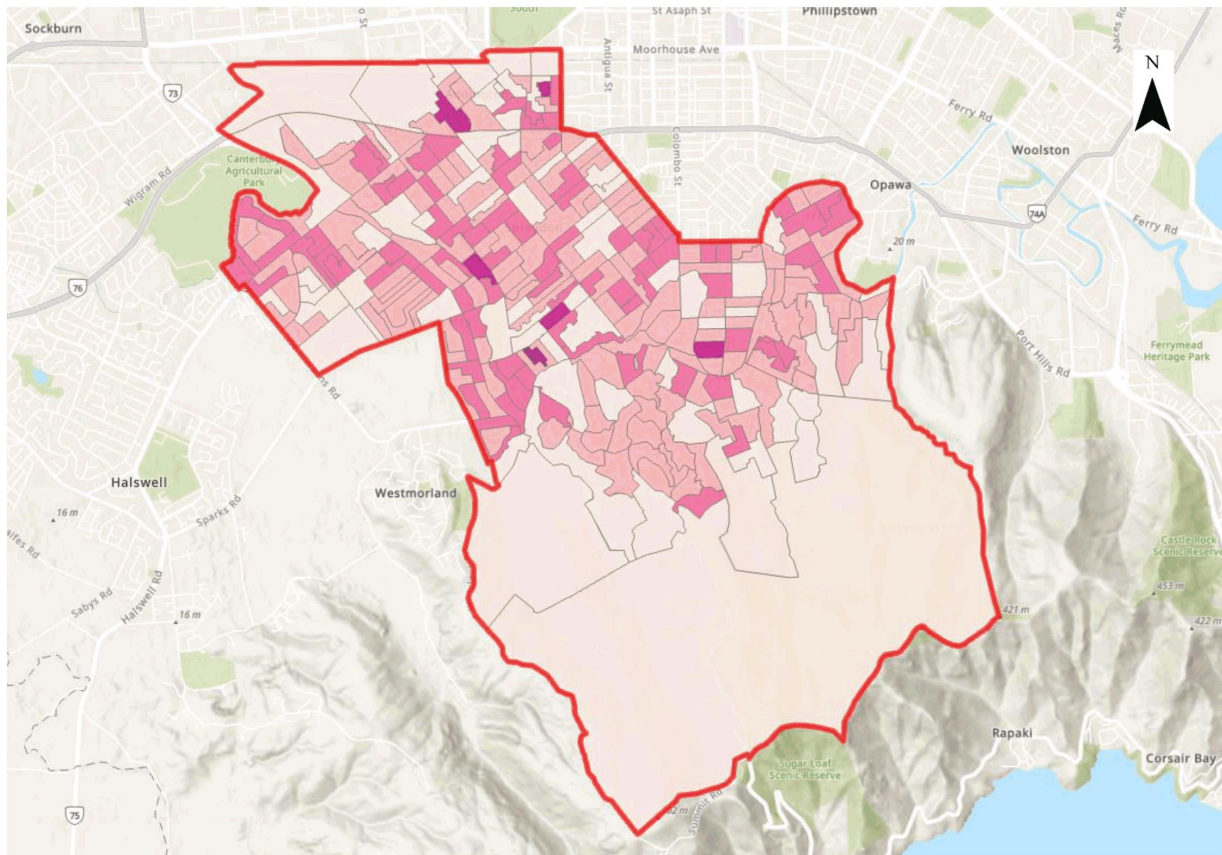
More than two-thirds of the population aged 65 and above has good accessibility to bus stops with seats in Spreydon-Cashmere. On average, people aged 65 and above can reach basic amenities under 30 minutes using public transport.

The results in this report consider walking time and distance to bus stops as the hurdles to using public transport. However, the 'walkability' of a neighbourhood can also influence the decision of older people to use bus stops. Neighbourhoods with good walkability should provide good access to shops and services, well-maintained walking facilities, an aesthetically pleasing environment, places to socialise, and streets with minimal traffic. Additionally, the neighbourhood must offer safety from crime. Improving on these factors can increase the likelihood of walking to bus stops and therefore public transport usage among older people. Regular walking can reduce the risk of heart diseases, stroke, cancer, diabetes, obesity and better mental wellbeing². Furthermore, we have not considered factors like the frequency or cost of public transport.

Improvements to bus stop accessibility and travel times to destinations not only has benefits for people aged 65 and above, but also the entire population. Making basic amenities accessible within 15 minutes of walking, biking or public transit can reduce congestion and pollution, thereby making neighbourhoods more walkable and healthier.

² Musselwhite, C., Holland, C., & Walker, I. (2015). The role of transport and mobility in the health of older people. *Journal of Transport & Health*, 2(1), 1-4. doi:10.1016/j.jth.2015.02.001

Appendix A



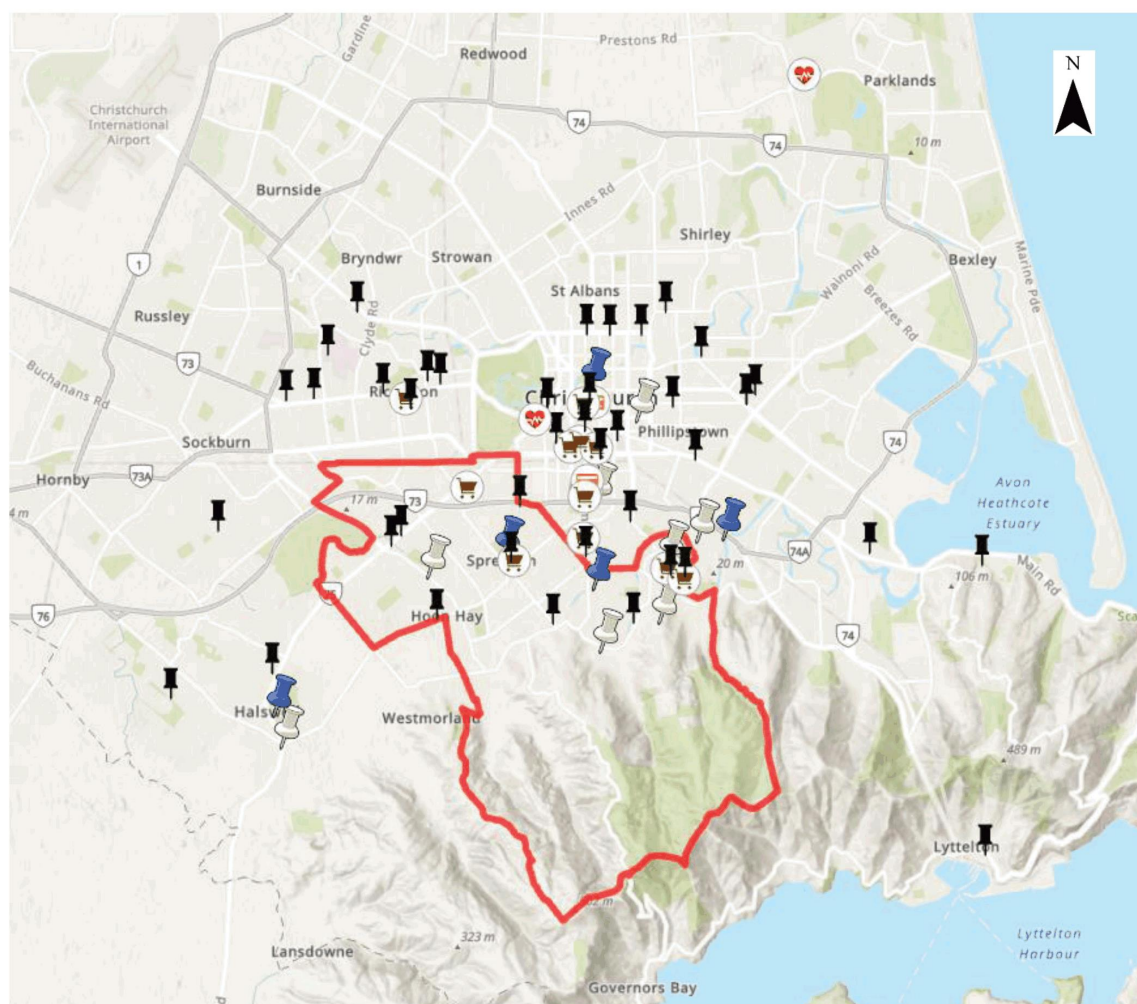
Scale: 1:40,412

People/km²



Figure 8: Population density of people aged 65 and over in Spreydon-Cashmere, at the Statistical Area 1 (SA1) geography.

Appendix B



Scale: 1:86,300







- | | | | |
|---|------------------|---|-------------------|
|  | Hospitals |  | Banks |
|  | Health Centres |  | Libraries |
|  | Shopping Centres |  | Community Centres |

Figure 9: Destinations for which travel times (walking + public transport) were analysed from households in Spreydon-Cashmere.

Table 5: Name of some destinations used in travel time analysis.

AMENITY	NAME
HOSPITALS	Christchurch Hospital
	Burwood Hospital
SHOPPING CENTRES	Westfield Riccarton
	Barrington Mall
	The Colombo
	Addington
	South City shopping Centre
	Christchurch Central
	Countdown
	New World, St Martins
	Opawa Farmers' Market
	New World, Durham St
	PAK'nSAVE Moorhouse
BANKS	Banks at Barrington Mall
	St Martins
	ANZ, Colombo St
	BNZ, Colombo St
	Tsb Bank, Colombo St
	Banks at Christchurch Central
LIBRARIES	Spreydon Library
	South Christchurch Library
	Tūranga
	Opawa Public Library
	Halswell Centre
COMMUNITY CENTRES	Sydenham Community Centre
	Huntsbury Community Centre
	Risingholme Community Centre
	Christchurch Community House
	Hoon Hay Community Centre
	St Martins Community Centre
	Landsdowne Community Centre
	Halswell Community Hub

Acknowledgements

The authors of this report would like to thank Ben Adams for providing us with a road network, John McCarthy for providing the locations of primary healthcare centres, and Jo wells from the Christchurch City Council for providing the locations of seats in Spreydon-Cashmere

We would also like to thank Stats NZ for Census data, OpenMobilityData for bus transit data, and Land Information New Zealand for elevation data.

SPREYDON WARD PROFILE

February 2021



The Spreydon Ward includes the suburbs of Addington, Hillmorton, Hoon Hay and Spreydon.

The ethnic diversity for the ward compared to Christchurch City shows similar numbers of people identifying as Māori and Asian, a slightly higher number identifying as Pacific Peoples and a slightly lower number identifying as European. The Hillmorton suburb is the most ethnically diverse neighborhood in the profile area.

The land is flat and unbroken by major natural features. The Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River flows through the area. Annual events include the community managed Hoon Hay Fiesta and Hoon Hay Hoops, a youth 3v3 Basketball competition.

Addington was established to serve traditional industrial activities and housing around the railway yards and workshops in the late 1800s. Since the mid-2000s, this industrial character has given way to modern office buildings. The resulting change in the employment base has initiated modest gentrification.

There are a range of leisure and recreational opportunities in the area including Pioneer Recreation and Sport Centre, which has swimming pool, wave pool, indoor stadium, fitness centre and includes the Southern Centre.

There is a high proportion of social housing across the ward area with the largest concentration in Hillmorton.

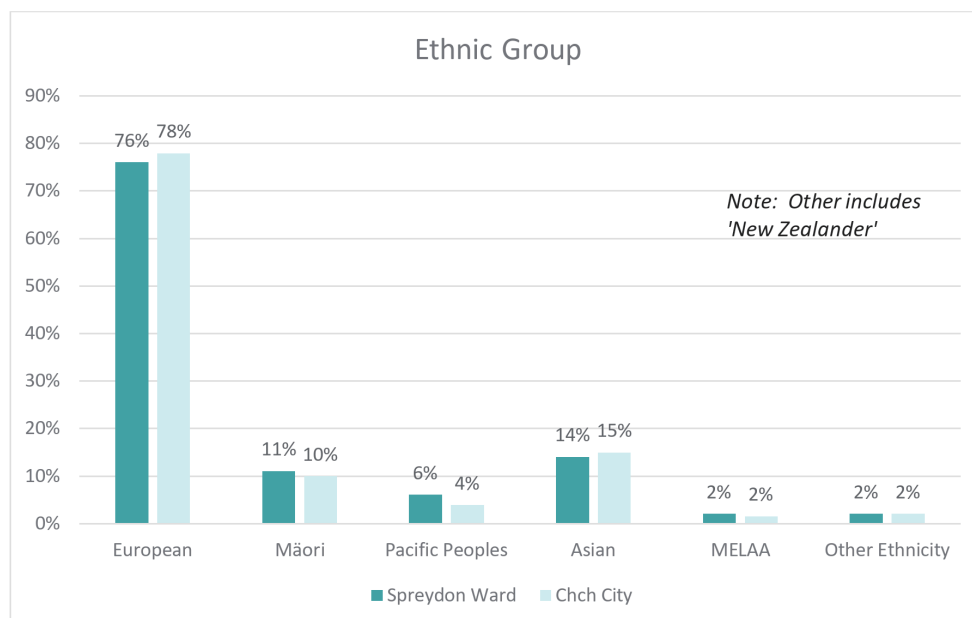
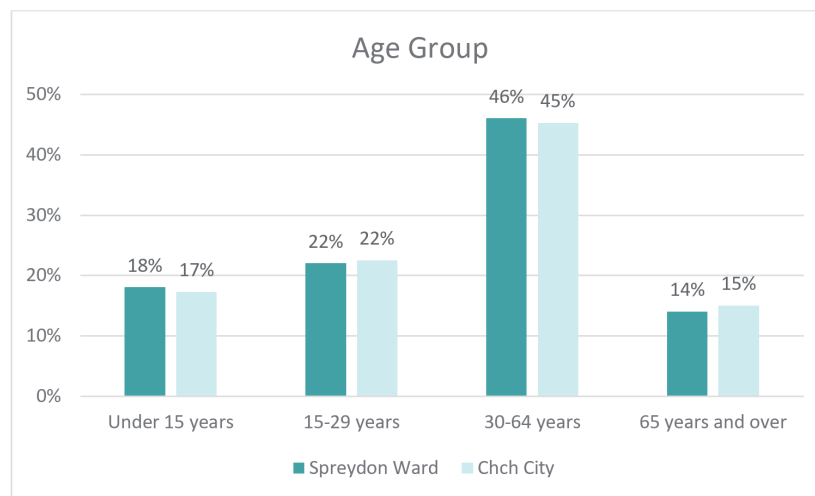
Profiles compiled by the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit

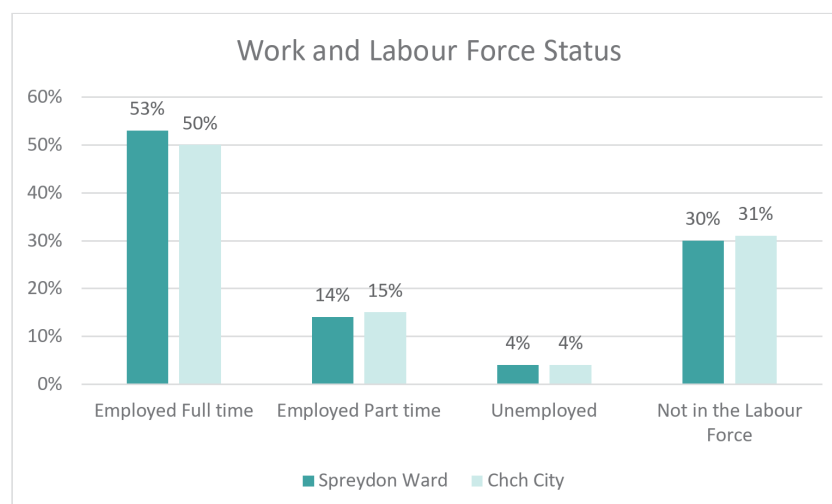
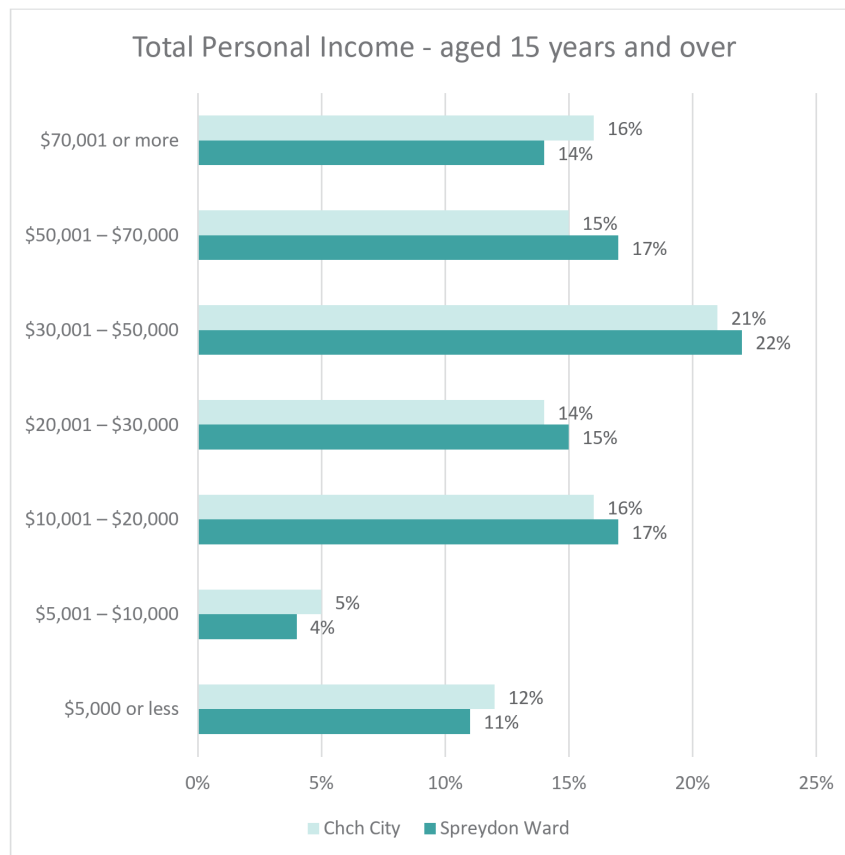
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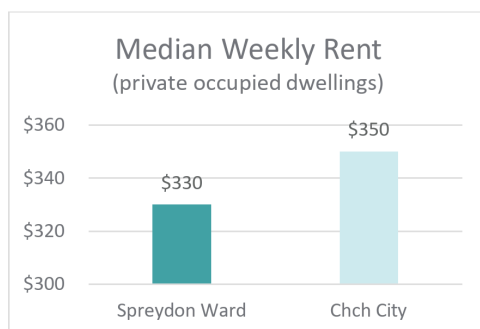
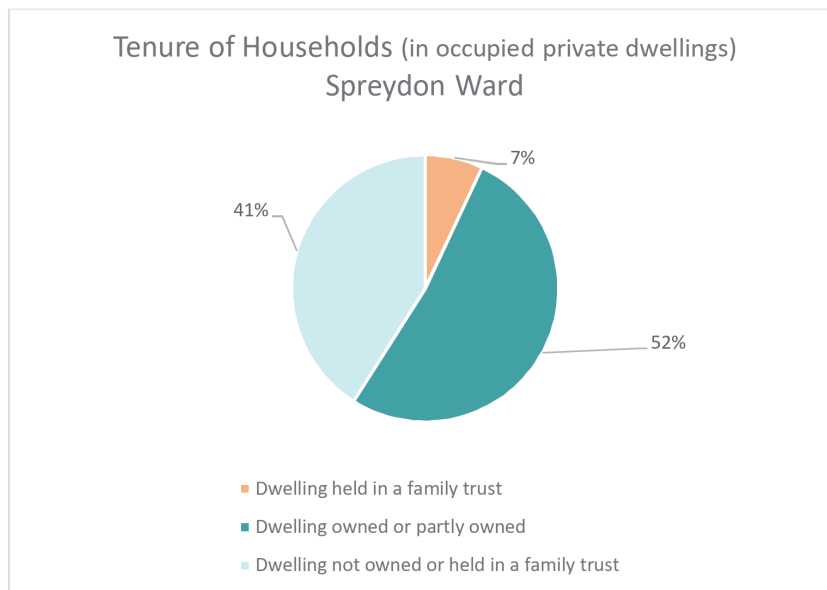
Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

Population

The population within the Spreydon Ward boundary is: **24,276**







Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 9,228

Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library at Spreydon
- 15 Council-owned social housing complexes with 515 units
- 3 shopping centres: Addington, Barrington, Hillmorton
- 9 schools: including 1 high school, 1 intermediate, 6 primary, 1 composite
- 1 public hospital at Hillmorton
- Approximately 2,400 businesses employing 15,500 people
- Multiple major sport and recreation amenities: Pioneer Recreation & Sport Centre, Addington Raceway & Events Centre, Horncastle Arena and Orangetheory Stadium

NZ Deprivation Index

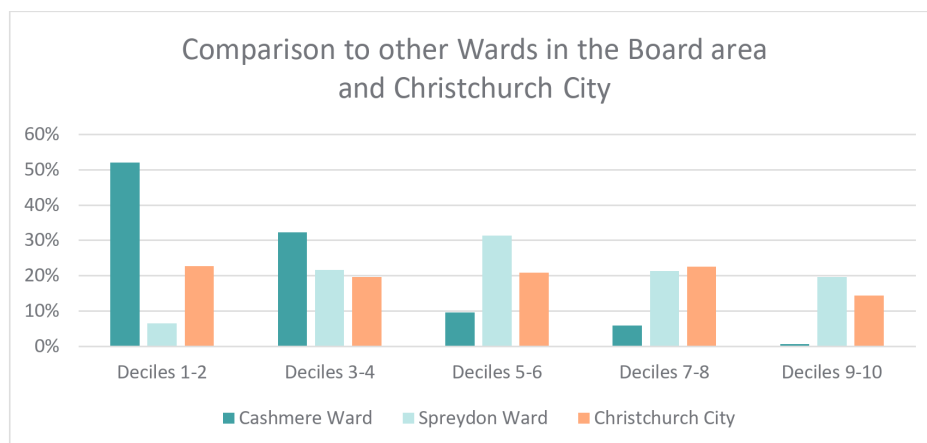
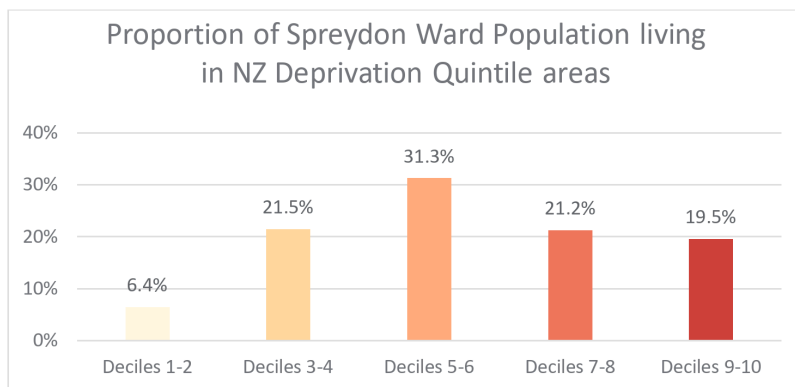
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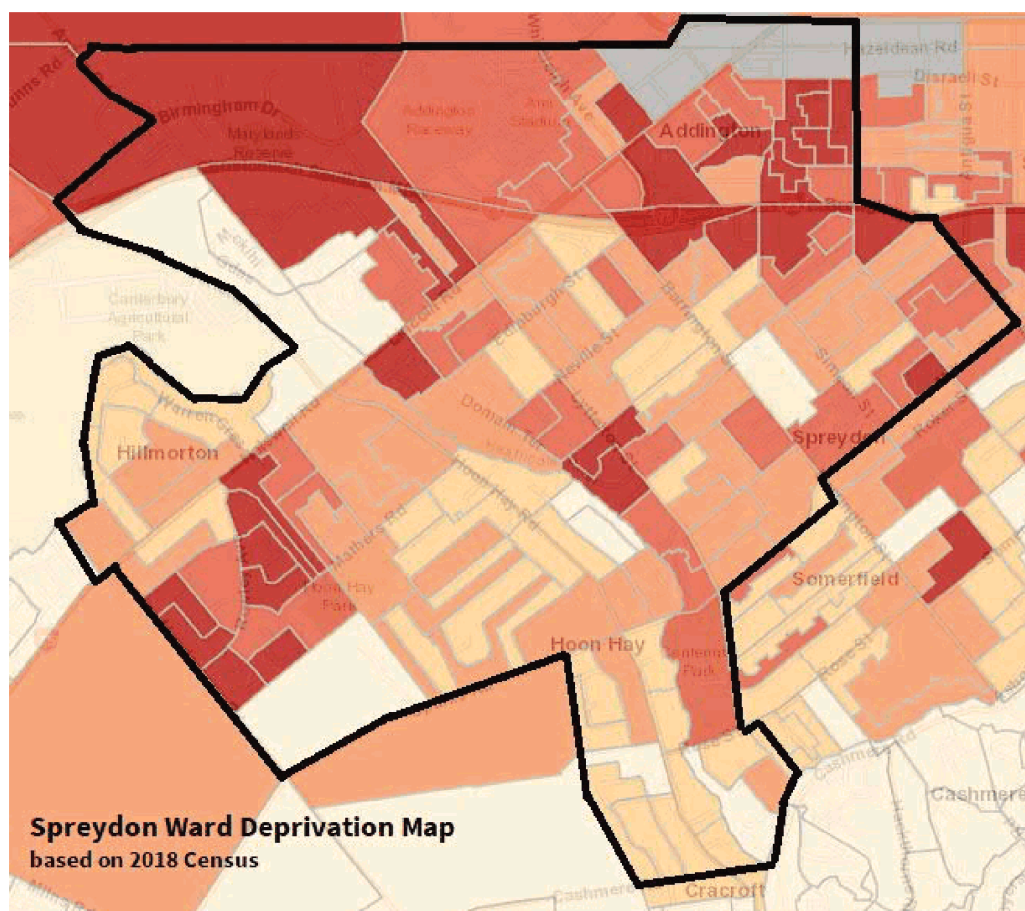
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers to describe the populations they serve, and to advocate for extra resources for community-based services.

The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
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- People aged 18-64 without any qualifications
- People aged <65 living in a single parent family
- People not living in own home
- People living in household with equivalised bedroom occupancy threshold
- People aged 18-64 unemployed
- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.





NZDep2018 decile



Relative to the rest of Christchurch City, Spreydon Ward has a higher proportion of people living in areas with mid-point and high deprivation levels. 28 percent of the ward's population live in the least deprived areas and 40.7 percent live in the most deprived areas. There are areas of high deprivation in parts of Addington and Hoon Hay.

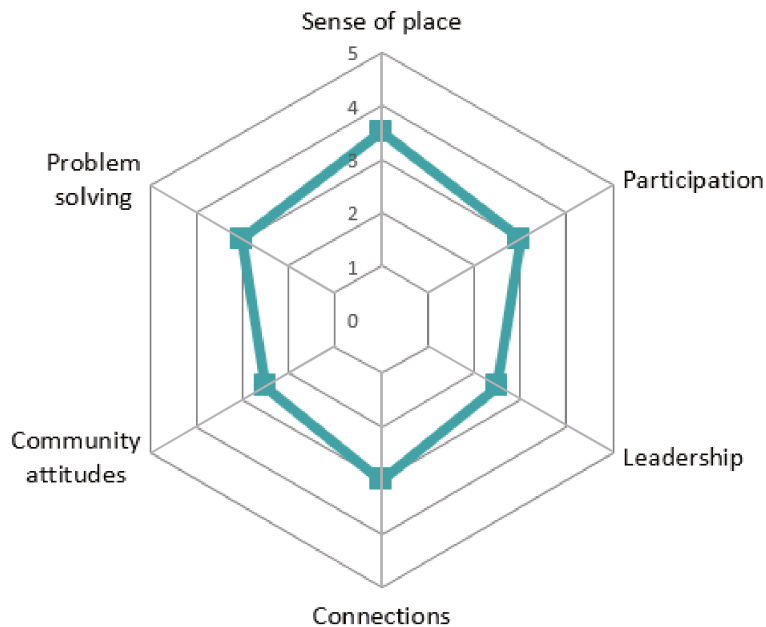
Community Infrastructure



Parks and reserves in the area provide plenty of opportunities for sport and recreation. Centennial Park has cricket pitch and soccer and touch rugby playing fields. Hoon Hay Park has seven touch rugby playing fields, a skateboard park and a basketball full court and Barrington Park provides multiple playing fields. At Addington Park there is rugby league and Spreydon Domain has playing fields for cricket, softball and Gaelic football.

The Southern Centre is a multi-sensory environment experience for people of all ages and abilities. It provides a relaxing space, which helps reduce stress levels and develop social skills. It is located at Pioneer Sport and Recreation Centre.

Community Capacity Map



Scale: 1 = Low 5 = High

Measures and Indicators

Sense of place - Residents are familiar with their town's (local) history and have an affinity with the place. (3.5)

Participation - Residents support local groups with their money or time. (3)

Leadership - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (2.5)

Connections - Residents are trusting and inclusive of others. (3)

Community attitudes - Residents have a positive attitude towards their community and its future. (2.5)

Problem assessment - Residents communicate to identify problems and take action. (3)

Note:

The above ratings have been allocated based on a number of factors including:

- Residents' responses to the above indicators in the Christchurch City Council's annual Life in Christchurch Survey.
- The Council's Community Development Adviser's and Community Recreation Adviser's knowledge and experience of working in the local area.

Community Outcomes

The Community Outcomes have been developed as part of the Council's Strategic Framework, which provides a big picture view of what the Council is trying to achieve for the community.

The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

- Resilient communities
- Liveable city
- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

You can view the Council's Strategic Framework and read more about the Community Outcomes here: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/strategic-framework>

The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

Community organisations, social support agencies and groups that focus on community wellbeing are well connected. These groups offer an extensive range of community activities, programmes, resources and events in the area. The Hoon Hay Community Network, the Addington Wellbeing Network, The Older Adults Network and the Christchurch South Network provide regular opportunities for representatives from community groups to connect, share information and identify opportunities where they may be able to support one another and work together collaboratively.

There are residents groups in Hoon Hay, Addington and Spreydon, where people can raise local issues and areas of concerns. These can then be brought to the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board and the Christchurch City Council as appropriate.

Churches have a strong community focus and offer a range of community programmes, activities, services, resources and events. The Southwest Baptist Church has a community focus and wide reach through their community initiatives. Their two youth programmes are well established and they work with providers that deliver services across south west Christchurch.

The Rowley Resource Centre has been part of the community for 25 years. This community resource centre has a focus on enabling growth through the provision of services, facilities, courses and groups for the improvement of lives in the community.

Manuka Cottage is a community resource centre in Addington. Here they create a network of information, resources, sharing and daily support through a variety of interests, groups and activities.

In the Community Board Plan 2020-2022 the board have identified that they will work with the community to support the activation and future use of the property at 90 Hoon Hay Road as a community centre.

Liveable City

There is a wide range of local social and recreational and sport activities in the area. A popular touch rugby programme provides a core focus for positive youth development for organisations in the area at .

Transport features include the railway and State Highway 73 (Brougham Street). Each day more than 8000 workers travel into Addington and Sydenham to work in the light industry zone adjacent to the railway line

and Lincoln Road commercial blocks. The city west to east traffic flow now places pressure on the Brougham Street motorway and key adjoining roads, particularly at peak travel times.

Residents in the area have raised a number of concerns regarding road safety. The community board have taken these concerns and applied transport and road safety as part of the Community Board Plan. Traffic management and the associated safety issues for pedestrian are an issue in all suburbs. In Addington there are major safety concerns for children and families crossing Brougham Street to get to Addington School.

Cottages and small character villas feature strongly in some of the residential areas. In Addington many of these older houses are being demolished and replaced with multistorey apartments, dwellings for denser living and infill housing.

The community board have a focus on progressing the integrated cycle network and the connecting of local cycle ways to major cycle routes. The recently completed Quarrymans Trail provides a safe cycling route to four schools in the Hoon Hay area and connects to Pioneer Stadium.

Healthy Environment

The Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River flows along the boundary between Barrington North and Hoon Hay, and along the eastern and northern edges of Hillmorton, through residential and public domain areas. It has a history of flooding and poor water quality and following the 2010/11 earthquakes some bed depth changes and silt deposits.

The Christchurch City Councils has a 'six values' approach to water management. These are ecology, landscape, recreation, heritage, culture and drainage, which are incorporated into system designs. The flood mitigation infrastructure on the Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River has provided a significant opportunity to improve water quality and provide for some of the community aspirations for along the river corridor.

The Healthy Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River project is encouraging young people from schools and early learning centres to take guardianship of the river. This pilot project is a collaborative community approach to conservation education that aims to connect students along the river to take action to power environmental change within the Ōpāwaho/Heathcote River context. Some local people have landscaped the river bank adjoining their properties.

The terrain across the area is flat and there has been sporadic flooding issues.

Prosperous Economy

There are shopping areas in Addington, along Lincoln Road, Barrington Mall, Hillmorton and Selwyn Street.

The area features the railway and State Highway 73 (Brougham Street). Thousands of workers travel into Addington and Sydenham to work in the light industry zone adjacent to the railway line and Lincoln Road commercial blocks.

Addington has an area of light industry, commercial and office development. It is highly accessible by car and public transport. Congestion is present throughout the day and heavy at peak times. Although parking provision has been provided as part of the developments, people tend to park on surrounding streets which creates an issue for residents parking. The area is adjusting to serve a newer, more affluent employment base and a surrounding residential area whose density is increasing.

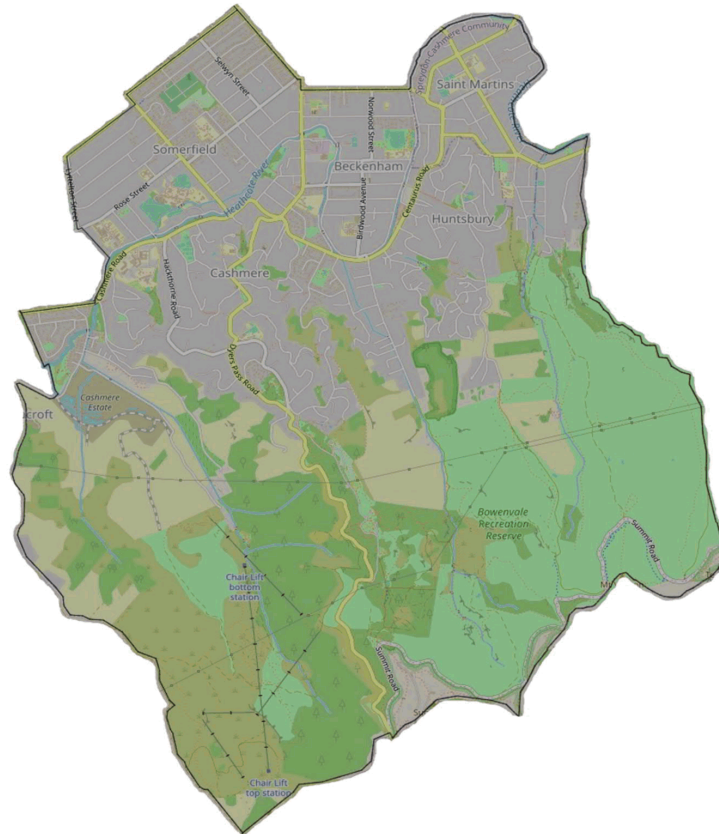
Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<p>Lincoln Road Improvements</p> <p>Stage 1 – between Moorhouse and Whiteleigh Avenue. Peak hour bus lanes on both sides of Lincoln Road. Speed limit reduced to 30kmh. A new traffic light-controlled pedestrian crossing installed by Addington Village so that people accessing the area's popular bars, cafes, and restaurants can get across the road safely.</p> <p>Stage 2 - between Wrights and Curletts Road</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>Design approved by council construction is scheduled for 2021.</p> <p>Stage 2 consultation on the proposed options is scheduled for 2021.</p>
<p>SH 75 Halswell Road Improvements (Dunbars to Curletts Roads)</p> <p>Waka Kotahi proposed improvements include two bus lanes, in addition to the existing lanes, along this 2.5km high use section. Consideration will be given as to how to operate these lanes and if other road users will have access to them.</p> <p>Waka Kotahi is working closely with Christchurch City Council transport improvements along Lincoln Road. Both are seeking complimentary projects outcomes along the entirety of the south-west corridor to ensure seamless bus journeys for customers.</p> <p>SH 76 Brougham Street</p> <p>The Christchurch City Council and Waka Kotahi are developing a business case for the Brougham Street and Moorhouse Avenue area to identify improvements which are expected to be implemented by early 2023</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>The proposed project will add capacity to the public transport network in the high growth south-west area of Christchurch. Work is scheduled to begin in 2022.</p>
<p>Barrington Mall traffic safety improvements at entrance/exit onto Barrington Street.</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>Work has commenced.</p>
<p>Hoon Hay Park a project to upgrade toilets, changing room facilities and sports storage at Hoon Hay Park.</p>	<p>Funding needs to be allocated in the Long Term Plan.</p>
<p>Social Isolation: Ensuring that the risk of disconnection from others is addressed, particularly older adults. The Older Adults Network and Age Friendly Committee have initiated a transport accessibility study and a new older adult's services directory.</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board support the Older Adults Network and Age-Friendly Committee. The board are supporting a feasibility study for an adult playground.</p>

<p>Emergency Preparedness: Maintenance of local plans and groups that can respond appropriately to diverse emergency or disruptions.</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>Preparedness and residents' groups are encouraged to plan for emergencies. An information update workshop between Spreydon-Cashmere groups and Civil Defence is planned for 2021.</p>
<p>90 Hoon Hay Road the community board will work with the community to support the activation and future use of the property as a community centre.</p>	<p>February 2021</p> <p>A feasibility study and strategic plan have been completed.</p>
<p>Selwyn Street proposal to install a series of temporary safety measures, funded from Innovating Streets.</p>	<p>Initial community workshops done and proposed design plans created. A re-gather workshop is planned in March.</p>

CASHMERE WARD PROFILE

February 2021



The Cashmere Ward includes the suburbs of Cracroft, Somerfield, Cashmere, Beckenham, Huntsbury, and St Martins. The ward extends into part of the southern Hoon Hay area on the eastern side, and the Murray Aynsley/Hillsborough area on the western side. The southern area of Cashmere spans the Port Hills up to the Summit Road and contains regional parks valued as environmental and recreational assets to the city, some agricultural properties, and emerging housing developments. The Opawaho/Heathcote River is a major natural feature of the area that journeys through residential neighbourhoods. Special heritage buildings in the Cashmere Ward include stone construction churches, the Sign of the Takahe, and the Old Stone House. Dyers Pass Road provides a key route to Banks Peninsula.

There is a shopping and service amenities centre in St Martins and residents also access the mall and services on Barrington Street in the adjacent Spreydon Ward. The South Library and Service Centre in Beckenham attracts customers from both Cashmere and wider Christchurch. Three general practice medical centres are located in the ward. The Princess Margaret Hospital on Cashmere Road is nearing the end of its use and provides limited health services. Most housing is privately owned, and household incomes tend to lie in middle to high levels. All of the nine schools in the ward are co-educational.

The usually resident population increased to 21,165 in 2018 after falling to 20,973 in 2013 from 21,105 in 2006.

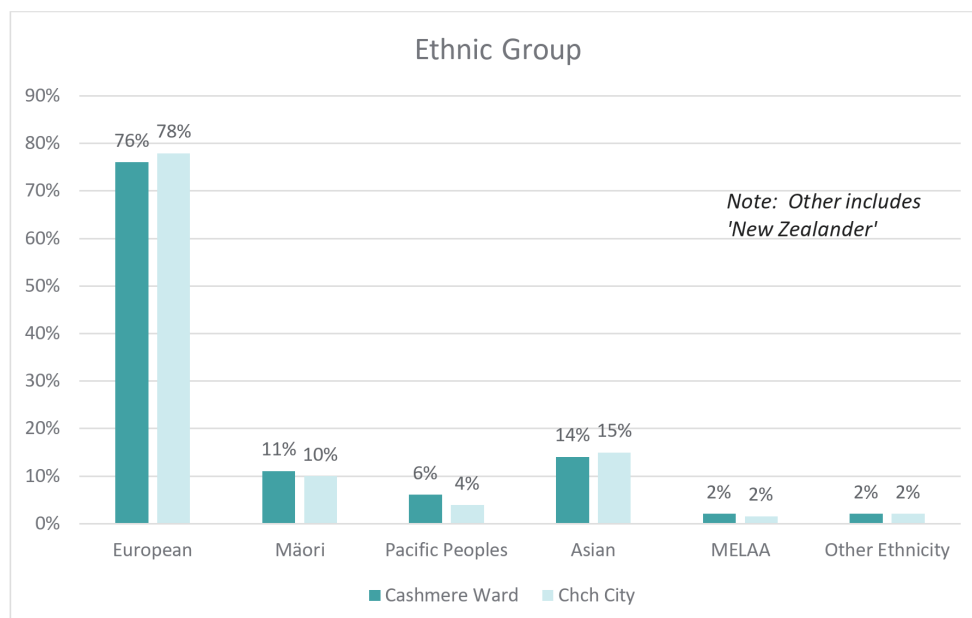
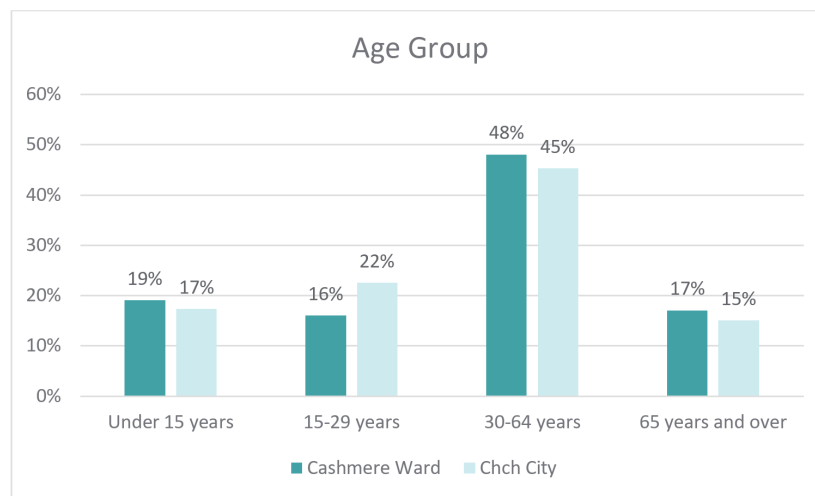
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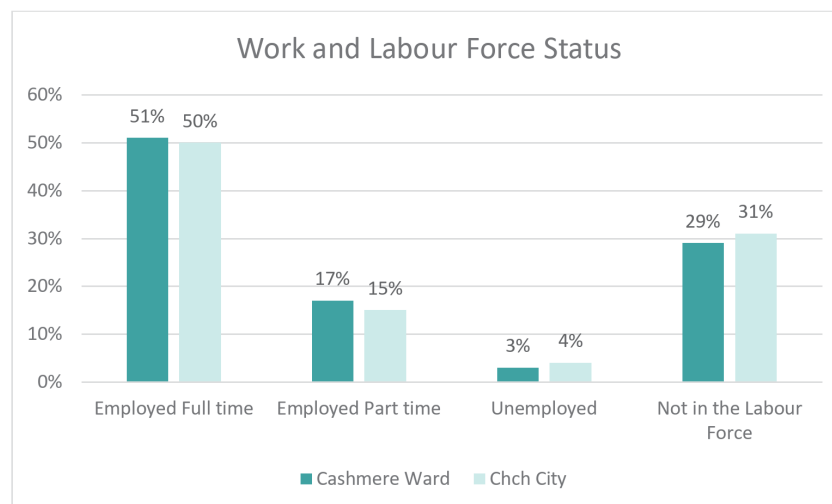
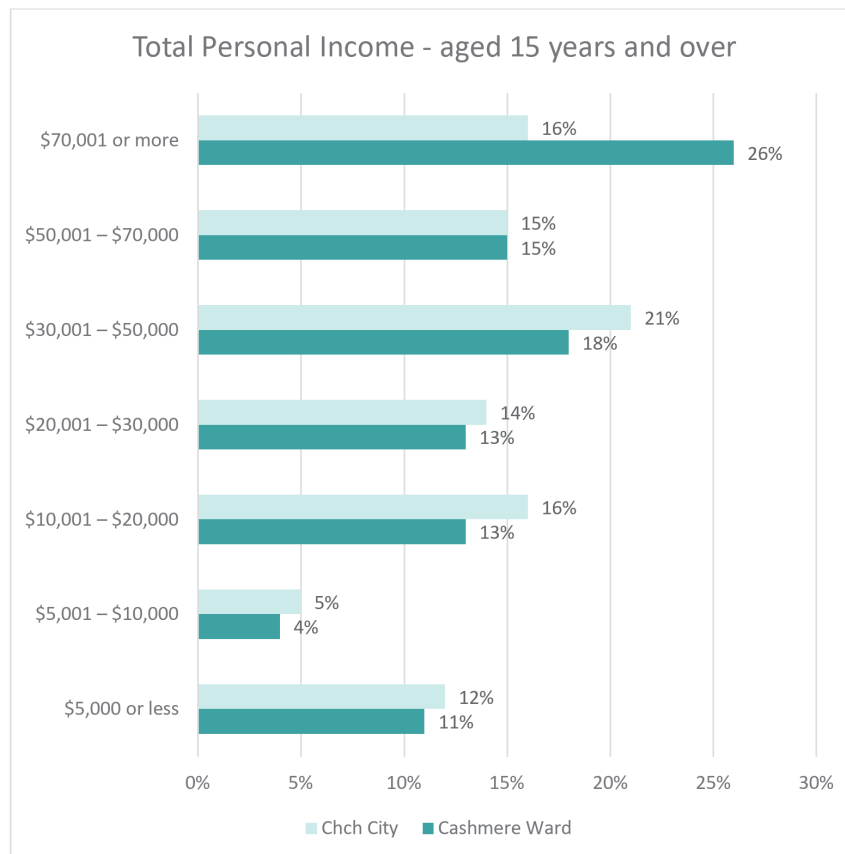
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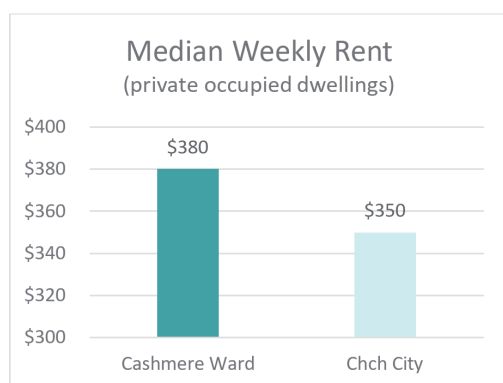
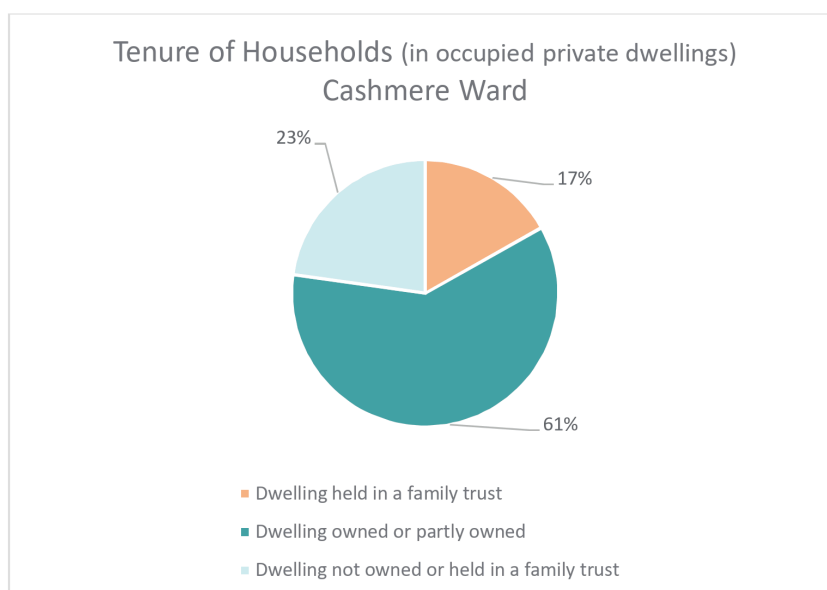
Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

Population

The population within the Cashmere Ward boundary is: **21,615**







Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 8,265

Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library: South Library
- 1 Council Service Centre: Beckenham
- 2 Council-owned social housing complexes with 53 units
- 2 shopping centres: Beckenham, St Martins
- 9 schools: 7 primary, 1 secondary, 1 composite year 1-13
- 1 public hospital: The Princess Margaret Hospital
- Approximately 2,100 businesses employing 4,200 people
- Major sport and recreation amenities: Victoria Park, Christchurch Adventure Park.

NZ Deprivation Index

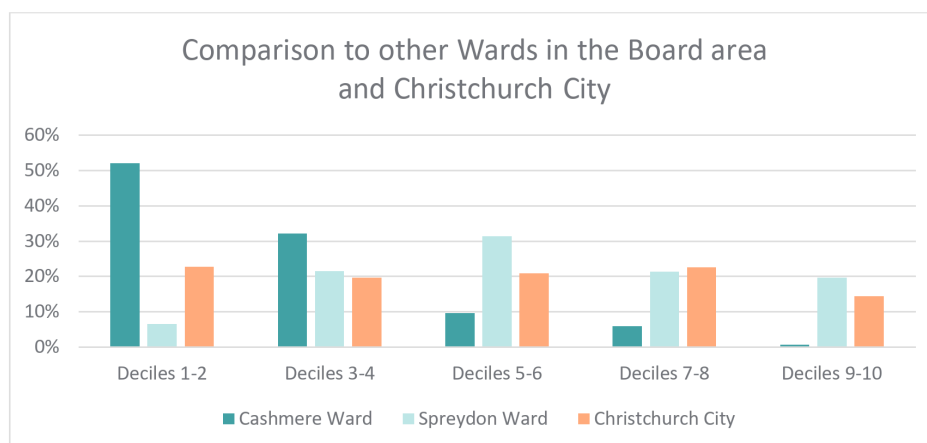
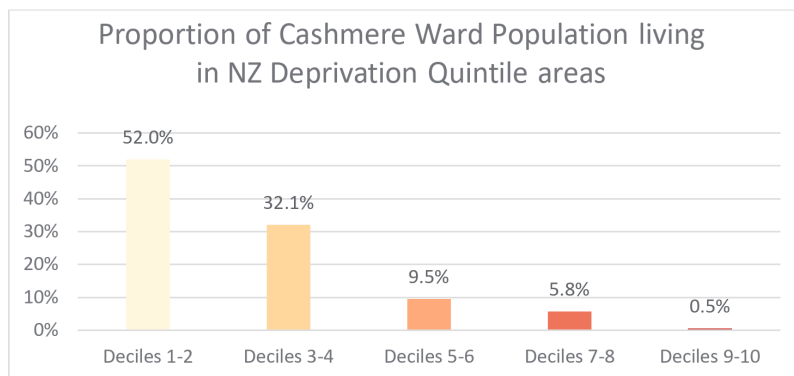
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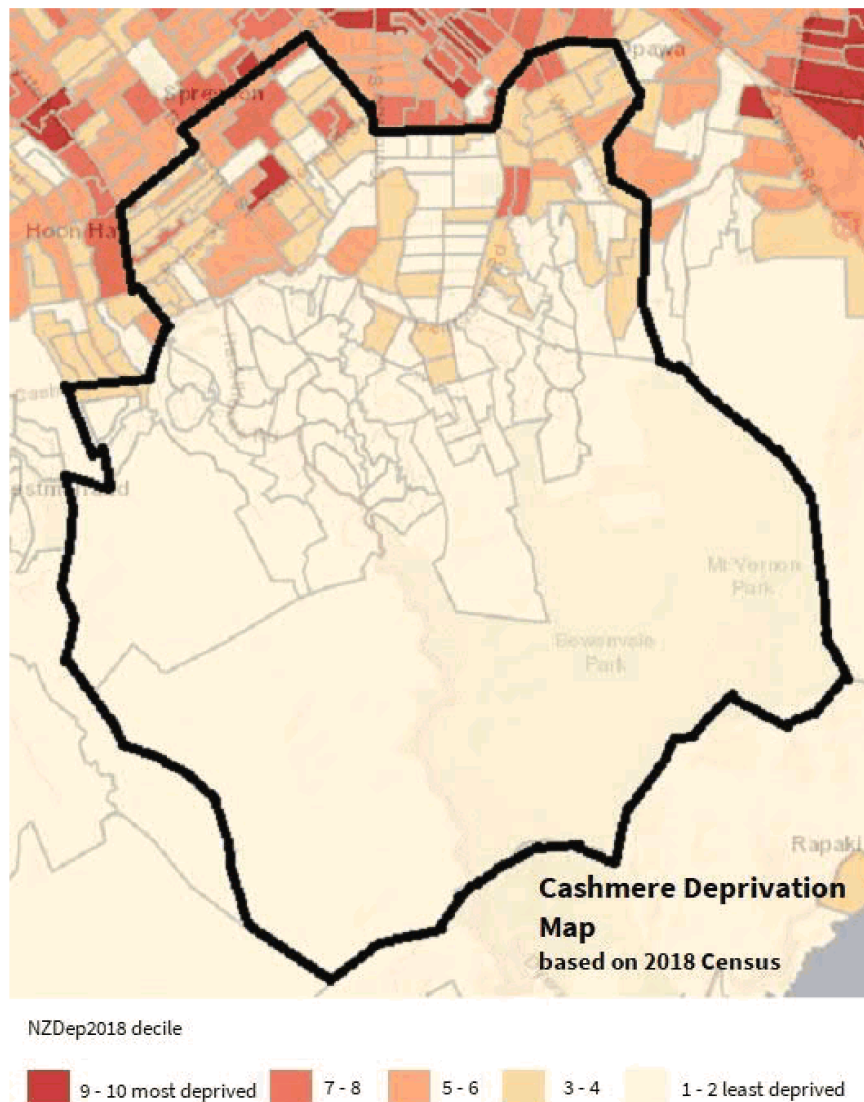
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- People living in dwellings that are always damp and/or always have mould greater than A4 size.

The scale of deprivation ranges from 1 to 10: 1 represents the areas with the **least** deprived scores. 10 represents the areas with the **most** deprived scores.





In 2018 84.1 percent of the Cashmere Ward population lived in less deprived areas of the New Zealand Deprivation Index (deciles 1-2 and 3-4). More than 50 percent of Cashmere residents live in the decile 1-2, or least deprivation ranked suburbs. Contributing factors towards relative affluence include 78 percent of household tenure owned, partly owned, or held in a family trust compared to 59 percent in the adjacent Spreydon Ward. Cashmere residents have slightly higher rates of full and part time employment than Christchurch residents as a whole, however working age personal income levels of over \$70,001 per annum are significantly higher at 26 percent compared to 16 percent for Christchurch as a whole.

While the hillside neighbourhoods show the least deprivation scores, there are pockets of higher deprivation scattered across neighbourhoods that lie towards the northern area of the ward.

Community Infrastructure

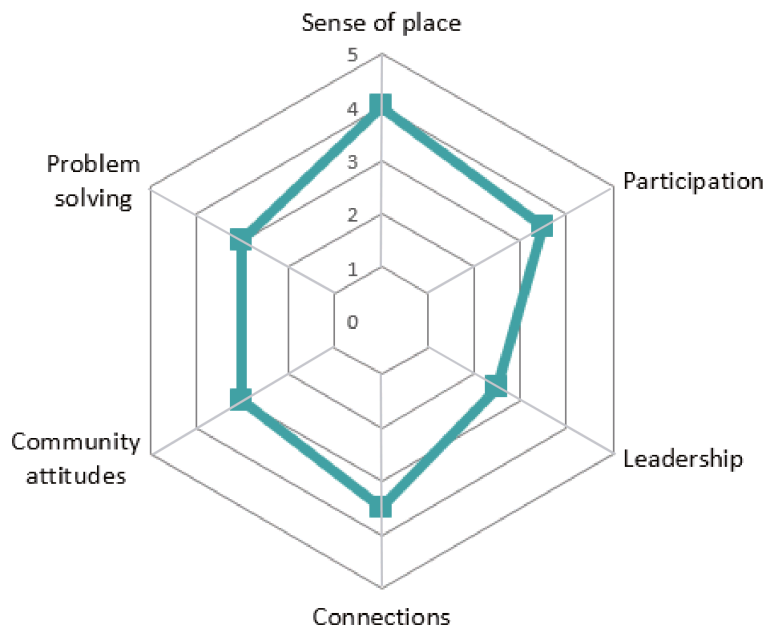


While there are no organisations operating premises solely dedicated to community development, there are some eight friendship groups or associations catering to retired, semi-retired, or older adults, one MenZshed, and four community service organisations including Rotary and Lions groups based in the ward. The Christchurch South Library and Service Centre and the Cashmere Club provide significant social meeting and group booking spaces. Most faith-based organisations provide community outreach or social connection activities, especially for more vulnerable older people. There are five residents' groups of which four are fully active.

Two toy libraries, and several Playcentres are operated by and cater to young families. All schools are co-educational, comprising one state secondary school, one primary school, one composite state-integrated school, and six state primary schools. Bookable community facilities that are Council owned and community managed operate in Somerfield, Cracroft, and Landsdowne, while the Huntsbury centre is community owned and managed. The St Martins Community Centre is booked through Council, and the co-located voluntary library is community managed.

There are more than 40 groups identified in the Cashmere Ward that provide organised sport, recreation and leisure opportunities. There are approximately 23 clubs that develop specific sports disciplines and participation, four brigade/guide or scouts groups, and a range of regular walking groups that includes Council coordinated and self-organised groups. There is increased youth interest in basketball, including for improved provision of basketball courts in parks to enable hoops competitions to be played.

Community Capacity Map



Scale: 1 = Low 5 = High

Measures and Indicators

Sense of place - Residents are familiar with their town's (local) history and have an affinity with the place. (4)

Participation - Residents support local groups with their money or time. (3.5)

Leadership - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (2.5)

Connections - Residents are trusting and inclusive of others. (3.5)

Community attitudes - Residents have a positive attitude towards their community and its future. (3)

Problem assessment - Residents communicate to identify problems and take action. (3)

Note:

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Community Outcomes

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The Community Outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for Christchurch. They are:

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- Healthy environment
- Prosperous economy

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The narrative below provides an overview of the area in relation to each of the outcomes.

Resilient Communities

Community and neighbourhood surveys have indicated a positive sense of community across residents in the Cashmere Ward, where home tenure tends to be long term and owned rather than rented. Residents' groups encourage place-based identity and pride through regular communications about current social activities, new developments, and historical features. Both formally recognised and informal resident groups are encouraged to present ideas, issues, and updates to Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meetings. Three groups have also established emergency equipment hubs and preparedness plans for use in the event of emergencies.

While perceptions of leadership appear lower in survey results, community projects and organisations are primarily community inspired, instigated and led. Groups such as the Port Hills Trust and the Opawaho/Heathcote River network attract support from a broad range of stakeholders, and provide multiple avenues for local and city-wide volunteers of all ages to take part in environmental restoration and protection of natural assets and bio-diversity. Street or localised gatherings of neighbours in Cashmere that are encouraged with a small Summer with Your Neighbours subsidy from the community board number approximately 30 per year, inviting participation of more than 1400 residents.

The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board supports youth projects and programmes with the aim of cultivating leadership and citizenship, for example: the Spreydon-Cashmere Youth Achievement and Development grant scheme contributes to cost incurred by young people as they excel in sporting, cultural, and other personal growth activities, and the board contributes funding to 24/7 youth workers at Cashmere High School. The community board engages with the Spreydon-Cashmere Older Adults Network whose members support older adults, and board members regularly attend residents' group meetings to learn about and discuss local views, aspirations and issues.

Liveable City

Neighbourhoods in Cashmere are generally well-served by public transport and access to amenities. The Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere initiative, launched by the community board researched public transport accessibility by looking at bus stop and seating locations, and travel (walking plus bus) to amenity times. The 2020 study showed that for all population groups the fastest accessed amenity is

greenspace (4 minutes), while health centres, shopping centres, banks, libraries and community centres took travel times of between 10 and 20 minutes, and travel to Christchurch Hospital took 34.5 minutes and Burwood Hospital 67.2 minutes. Environment Canterbury bus routes continue to adapt, and feedback from communities suggests there could be unmet demand for routes and stops in several locations.

The installation of cycleways, road works and under-road infrastructure repairs have been ongoing and are likely to continue in years ahead. Of note is the very high rate of cycle to work/active transport undertaken by residents, in particular from Beckenham. The Beckenham community, school and residents' group are currently working with the Innovative Streets programme to enhance Birdwood Avenue safety and create a neighbourhood focal point. Groups along Selwyn Street are also working with the programme.

Major new housing developments are underway in the Cashmere Valley between Cracroft and Westmorland, while in the District Plan medium density development zones some original family bungalows and villas are replaced with multi-unit dwellings. Most areas have already been subject to backfill housing. The Opawaho/Heathcote River has benefitted from continued flood risk management works and riparian enhancements that improve its residential areas. Population growth has been modest between 2013 and 2018, with most neighbourhoods showing an increase, the highest increase being in Huntsbury (240). Small population decreases occurred in Beckenham, St Martins, and Somerfield West.

Healthy Environment

The most significant body of water in Cashmere is the spring fed Opawaho/Heathcote River, and the Cashmere Stream is a major tributary. Works programmes have addressed earthquake induced changes to the river bed, as well as flood mitigation. In daily life residents take much advantage of bankside walkways and reserves, including picking up litter. Long term community based initiatives such as the Cashmere Stream Group and the Opawaho Heathcote River network engage with environmental experts, decision-makers, and volunteers to address the risks of sedimentary runoff from new build locations, increase native and compatible riverside plantings, and monitor water quality and aquatic populations. In 2020 the Healthy Opawaho project created and mobilised school student leadership teams that undertook active onsite learning, restoration and protection.

Residential areas have expanded into rural and agricultural lands on the Port Hills. The Port Hills Fires that occurred in February 2017 covered an area of 1,645 hectares with a perimeter of 51 kilometers. Bringing the fire under control demanded unprecedented coordination between emergency services across Selwyn District and Christchurch City and also highlighted the need for landowners to manage risk-posing vegetation. Groups such as the Port Hills Trust, along with local and central government conservation projects have mobilised hundreds of volunteers willing to assist with restoration and regeneration of vegetation destroyed by the fires. The Port Hills attract recreational cyclists and walkers from across the city and beyond. Multiple walkways and bike tracks have been developed and expanded for example on Mount Vernon Park, Bowenvale Reserve, and Victoria Park. The Christchurch Adventure Park initially opened in December 2016, then reopened after fire damage and track rebuilding in December 2017, and has proved a popular recreation activity centre featuring mountain bike tracks, zip lines, a chair lift, and coaching lessons.

The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board funds and hosts Community Pride Garden Awards for residents who contribute to attractive street environments by cultivating high quality decorative gardens. The community board also hosts the Spreydon-Cashmere Sustainable and Edible Garden Awards initiative that has grown in popularity with residents and groups growing vegetable or fruit edibles, or creating innovative ways to contribute to sustainability, such as water management features, recycling aspects, or organics and permaculture.

Prosperous Economy

As at February 2019, the Cashmere Ward contained 2,100 business premises that employed a total of 4,200 staff. The predominant industry types by numbers of employees are retail in St Martins; education and training in Beckenham and Somerfield West, professional and technical services in Cashmere East, health care and social assistance in Cashmere West, and construction in Somerfield East and Huntsbury. The predominant job category for residents of Cashmere Ward is professional services.

While the Barrington Mall in adjacent Spreydon, and the St Martins Mall are key activity centres with supermarkets, small commercial clusters of restaurants and small owner operated retail outlets are found in places such as Somerfield, Thorrington, Centaurus Road, the intersection of Dyers Pass and Hackthorne Road, and the intersection of Hoon Hay Road with Cashmere Road. A larger selection of businesses operates in the area known as the Beckenham Shops on Colombo Street, which extends into South Sydenham.

Generally, residents enjoy a high quality of living, and Cashmere residents who are employed, constitute a relatively highly skilled and educated workforce. Retail and hospitality businesses are reasonably accessible to all neighbourhoods, and businesses frequently contribute donated goods or time to community projects. Residents and organisations in Cashmere take regular opportunities to identify and discuss local infrastructure needs or changes, particularly roads and traffic management matters that challenge safe passage to work, education, or amenities.

Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
Opawaho/Heathcote River: The quality of the river water and adjacent land, affecting the sustainability of plant and animal biodiversity.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Opawaho/Heathcote River Network is a key community based coordination and promotion group that works with local and central government organisations as well as local volunteers towards enhanced water quality and indigenous bio-diversity. Resident participation in the annual Mother of All Clean Ups on World Rivers Day is high. -The Heathcote Bank Stabilisation Project is due to be completed in 2025.
Cycleway Developments: Progression of the city network roll out, in particular the Nor west Cycleway, and the inclusion of riverside routes.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The community board has advocated for an extension to the Nor' West Arc major cycleway or for a new cycleway to Westmorland, however funding is not likely within the next several years.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An Opawaho-Heathcote River cycle route is pending completion of the Heathcote Bank Stabilisation Project. -The community board has also advocated for a new cycleway connection of the Quarryman's Trail with the Barrington Mall, and for cycle and funding for the Selwyn St Masterplan that includes pedestrian safety improvements.
Community Facilities: Ensuring that community managed hire spaces and greenspaces are sustainable and matched to local needs.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Community Facilities Network Plan identified no significant gaps in built facilities for the area, although feedback indicates a scarcity of bookable venues for audiences of more than 100. -The newly opened St Martins MenZshed has been established in direct response to locally identified needs, and is intended to continue as a self-sustaining initiative where members can meet and undertake projects of broader community benefit. -The community board travelled to Huntsbury Community Centre to meet, and took time towards understanding the building usage as well as building repair and upgrade works. -Small grants have been awarded to several facility management groups and green space volunteer groups to help initiate or celebrate community driven improvements. -The community board has advocated for continued or expanded funding for Council community rangers to support increased interest of groups in managing or helping to maintain greenspace reserves and small parks.
Road Safety: Current and future traffic pressures affecting safety at intersections and access to Barrington Mall.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The community board approved safety improvements to the Barrington Mall entry/exit on Barrington St in July 2020, and completion is expected in mid-March 2021. -Traffic management and safety constructions are scheduled to begin on the Worsleys/Hoon Hay/Cashmere Road intersection in March 2021 for completion by June 2021. -Safety for Dyers Pass cycle and vehicle users is to be enhanced with road widening and three kilometres of guard rails by mid-2021.

	-The community board has also advocated for safety improvements to the Dyers Pass/Cashmere Road/Colombo St roundabout, and has heard resident concerns for pedestrian safety at the Cashmere Road / Barrington Street roundabout.
Social Isolation: Ensuring that the risk of disconnection from others is addressed, particularly older adults.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <p>-The Spreydon-Cashmere Older Adults Network and the Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere committee interact regularly with community board members and have initiated a transport accessibility study and a new older adults services and activities guide for the ward.</p> <p>-The community board is supporting a feasibility study for an adult playground.</p>
Emergency Preparedness: Maintenance of local plans and groups that can respond appropriately to diverse emergency or disruptions.	<p><u>2020/21:</u></p> <p>-Preparedness and residents' groups are encouraged to plan for emergencies. An information update workshop between Spreydon-Cashmere groups and Civil Defence is planned for 2021.</p>

Discretionary Response Fund 2020/21	
Starting Balance	\$172,609.00
Description	
Youth Achievement and Development Scheme	\$7,000
Off the Ground Fund	\$2,500
Communicating with the Community	\$1,500
Community Awards	\$10,000
Events	\$8,500
Summer with your Neighbours	\$4,000
Community Events Fund	\$8,000
Rowley Resource Centre - Computer project	\$5,500
LJ & Friends	\$3,000
Sydenham Junior Cricket	\$2,000
Shape Your Place Toolkit – Community-Led Projects	\$3,500
Landsdowne Terrace Playcentre - Landsdowne Community Centre Mural	\$1,050
Needs Analysis/Feasibility for the Adults Playground project	\$5,000
Communicating with the Community	\$1,100
Community Board Conference in Gore (April 2021)	\$1,066
Huntsbury Trestles Project	\$768
Total Allocated	\$64,484
Remaining Balance	\$108,125

Youth Achievement and Development Scheme 2020/21	
Starting Balance	\$7000
Description	
Ngaire Ferriss	\$250
Sophie Hartshaw	\$250
Lewis Chihiro Stewart	\$200
Blake Mullaly Bamford	\$500
Hamish Allan Sherrat	\$200
Maria Gladys Laurie	\$200
John David Laurie	\$200
Louis Hamilton	\$200
Total Allocated	\$2,000
Remaining Balance	\$5,000

Off the Ground Fund 2020/21	
Starting Balance	\$2,500
Description	
Better Beckenham BBQ	\$300
St Martins Bowls	\$300
Cobham Street Community Garden	\$300
Bayley Place Planting	\$300
Probus Bus Trip	\$200
Healthy Opawaho	\$300
Hoon Hay Theatre Company	\$300
Cashmere View Park	\$270
Landsdowne Community Play Centre	\$300
King George V Reserve 30 year Celebration	\$300
Total Allocated	\$2,870
Remaining Balance	-\$370

2019-20 SPREYDON-CASHMERE STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Over \$5,000

Group: Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)	Project: Manuka Cottage Operations	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,584	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects. During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 4697 visits. This is a snapshot of these. NB: 10 weeks COVID Lock Down</p> <p>ACTIVITIES/GROUPS Annual Attendance</p> <p>2019/20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Lunch 948• Walking Group 143• Bits n Bobs 570• Manuka Art 74• Café 672• Coffee n Conversation 1072• Hair Cut Clinic 90• Other activities i.e. parenting, visits, 481 <p>Community Development, projects and other events</p> <p>PROJECTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Manuka Cottage open for the community to connect and participate• Addington Times 3400 delivered monthly to Addington residents• Addington TimeBank 169 members 6488 hrs exchanged 1379 trades• Addington OSCAR up to 30 children attend 5 days per week• Fruit & Vege Co-op 371 packs. Project now ended• Addington Well-being community groups, residents, local government etc.• meet monthly to remain informed and contribute to Addington issues <p>Community Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pancake Race• Addington Fun Fair• Meet the Candidates Local Government 2019• Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement• Local concerts• Public consultations resulting in submissions <p>The following are excerpts from a Manuka Cottage Evaluation prepared externally:</p> <p>“I’m having a ball. I’m doing something I’ve wanted to do for a long time. I’m doing art! It’s much more fun doing it with a group. And it’s encouraging too.”</p> <p>“This is our third year of the writing and art group. I can’t sit and do nothing, it’s very discouraging so I suggested the groups and they said yes. It’s important to keep using your brain.”</p> <p>“The support that comes from staff, they are quite happy to support us. It could amble on as a cup of tea day but it’s not, its spread out with different activities and opportunities for new activities. I’ve never done mosaics before.”</p> <p>“At the women’s day on Tuesdays we chat and do some activities.”</p> <p>“I enjoy it and enjoy the people.”</p> <p>“On Mondays, Wednesday and Thursday each week. I talk to people and go for walks with people and do jigsaws. The staff are friendly and welcoming they smile and say hello. People are open. The food is now a lot better organised and its nicer.”</p>				

Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Excerpts from independent review “I have learnt new skills.” “I have learnt more about the community and how to apply skills I have.” “Gained confidence and skills.” “My role helps disabled people, I’m a role model.” “I thoroughly enjoy my part in Manuka Cottage as a volunteer.”				
Organisation Comments Manuka Cottage is more than a physical base for community development. It is a place where people come and meet others to develop and maintain a social network. They learn new ideas and skills, have a chance to try their hand at volunteer work, support one another because at least one other person has experienced the current crisis, issue, challenge before and if not, they will receive empathy and helpful peer support. Manuka Cottage assists in the community wellbeing that encourages people to be well connected and contribute to, and take responsibility for, their own sense who they are and where they fit in the world around them. This happens collectively and individually.				
Group: Addington.net	Project: Techmate Operations	Amount Granted: \$13,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,420	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? We deliver onsite services on weekdays, running 10x 3 hour shifts per week of availability and service from our home on Penbury and subsequently Braddon Streets, while also delivering outreach services out into a selection of community centres and care facilities in broader Christchurch. In addition specific training courses were run to deliver digital skills in Adult Literacy and Digital Learning. Our Services are centred on meeting the needs of a range digital learners from Children (pre-teens) to Seniors, expanding on how and where digital and internet can be leveraged. We saw 1400 unique client visits during the year, for people attending between 1 and up to 2 hours each. We provided 1 and a bit School terms worth of IT for Kids program to groups of 6-9 primarily intermediate aged children introducing diverse areas where IT is part of our lives from 3D printing to Photo rendering. 2020 activities were forced to be curtailed, including our regular KidsFest activities. During Lockdown we configured and delivered over 85 Jump modems into the community to assist with households with school learners and others. Our out-service community reach extended into a broad cross section of Christchurch, connecting primarily with disadvantaged communities. The needs of our clients are diverse. Our key measure of success is their satisfaction. For those receiving direct learning training, we monitor how often these individuals return for further growth in their knowledge. In all situations, these users want and do work with the same trainer, confirming that our delivery is meeting their needs. As we are working progressively with them, we can ensure that the knowledge they are gaining continues to grow - signifying that the quality is correct for them.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Our impact is on target. For our struggling learners, especially those working through adult literacy, our pre-course and post course evaluations confirm their learning journey. The Stepping Up program with Digital Licenses enables people to be both connected and capable users of IT systems. For the areas of community where they have lack of access to internet or machinery, our modem supply services and in-house machinery become a pivotal point in their digital connection. Being able to supply this 'service' is dependent upon the support of SCF to cover base costs in lease and people.				
Organisation Comments We continue to identify areas of need in various social and economic areas. It’s important that the shortfall in our funding is offset through paid courses held in more affluent communities, coupled against the importance of providing training into disadvantaged communities to provide the opportunities to uplift digital services. Reaching into those 'newer' communities will provide better outreach, expanding the opportunities for our volunteers to 'give back' in a rewarding way. We are also looking to build stronger relationships with Corporate businesses in Christchurch, with the desire to increase the level of knowledge and skill of our Volunteer team. Traction is being gained here, with the first Corporate recently coming on board.				

Group: Anglican Care Community Development	Project: Family, Community Development Addington (Year 3 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$60,825	Volunteer Hours: 18,904	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<p>Volunteer hours - 18,904 hours for the whole Community Development Division, comprising of about 190 volunteers. Associated with the Addington Community Development Workers there were 91 volunteers with total of approximately 5303 hours.</p> <p>Our Community Development Worker is based at Manuka Cottage, and helps operate numerous activities, groups and projects at Manuka along with other involvement within the wider Addington community. During this period Manuka Cottage experience 6809 visits: Community Lunch, Walking Group, Bits “n” Bobs”, Manuka Art, Manuka Scribes, Café/Coffee n Conversation, Book Swap. Also from Manuka Cottage; Addington Times, Addington timeBank, Addington OSCAR, Fruit and Vege Co-op, Addington Well-being. Each Community Events saw over 150 participants - Pancake Race, Addington Fun Fair, Tweedledum & Tweedledee community engagement, Local concerts, Public consultations resulting in submissions.</p> <p>The Family and Community Development project deals with up to 300 families (mothers, fathers and children) home visits and group work over the course of the year. Family Community Development Worker: 20 families at any one time involved in one on one work. Intense work at initial referral stage ongoing support until family is confident in the community. SPACE group had up to 15 mothers and babies at a group.</p> <p>Feedback from the community about both our worker, and Manuka Cottage is positive; it identifies a strong sense of ownership of the cottage, and the togetherness of the community to combat isolation and to grow relationships. An extract from a recent Manuka Cottage evaluation reads:</p> <p>“It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help. There’s support from both staff and community members:..</p> <p>The following is an outline of a random Monday at Manuka where this community operates:</p> <p>Monday Manuka Cottage opens for the week 10am – 1pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• People are usually waiting outside on Monday. Some are there to read the paper - kindly donated by The Press, a couple are chomping at the bit to do the daily ANAGRAM, a few are really parched and want a coffee. As the morning progresses people take the time to catch up. Many haven’t seen each other since Thursday. The Addy-venturers meet at 10am outside the Cottage and are gone for a local walk for about an hour. They return in time for a hot drink and scones. The Art group is well underway by 11am. <p>Within the broader community the work of the Community Development Worker has provided advocacy for new vulnerable people in the community.</p> <p>Our workers were able to respond quickly to support their community through the challenging events of this year. With support from the management team they were able to quickly review their pandemic policies and practices, set up phone trees, develop Zoom skills. It was pleasing to see their community cope well with the challenges of lockdown, with networks and resilience previously established.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
<p>The community of Addington is well served by the presence of our Community Development Workers in their midst. Events such as the information evenings around elections and referenda to name recent activities are open to all and translate into a more informed and heard community.</p> <p>Families associated with the Family and Community Development Worker experience the breakdown of social isolation. English is often the second language of this group and having someone to break through the paperwork and known social norms for English speakers is a great support. Introduction to Budget Services, mother’s groups, and relationship with Plunket. Plunket are a great supporter and referrer to this work. Feedback from Plunket re affirms the need for hands on community development work which builds knowledge and breaks down barriers.</p>				
Organisation Comments				
<p>The completion of the new Manuka Cottage in Cornelia O’Connor Reserve heralds the opportunity for new connections within the local community. Taking the learnings of the past to guide the future so that the community-led activities and ideals of Manuka under the guidance and support of our workers are seeded and grow in this amazing new space. We are looking forward to being able to move the SPACE groups back to the cottage.</p>				
Group: Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Project: Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Amount Granted: \$16,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 6000+ direct participations 20 organisations• 60 volunteers 60 hrs student placements 11.14 tonnes crops produced• 4 Community Market Days + one offsite at St Mary’s Church <p>Were people satisfied with your activities or services?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Very well – as ever• References from Police Youth Aid and Canterbury University				

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• High demand for services – waste min, school visits, student placements• High demand for plants and produce• Lockdown affected targets for fundraising and participation• Consistent volunteer attendance and board recruitment				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Degree students benefit from being able to apply theory and participate in community research• We all learn something new when we work together cooperatively – gardeners like to share their skills and discuss best ways to produce crops• We were able to supply a set of garden tools, compost and plants to a Bolton Ave family in need just prior to the lock down in March				
Organisation Comments <p>Land-based projects such as community gardens face a harder task to achieve outcomes for SCF than non-land based projects as they need to produce outputs first.. The process of the production of outputs such as beautification and landscaping, compost, fertiliser plants, produce, preserves etc...contributes to the outputs while requiring significant physical stamina and exertion from those engaged in the production. Outcomes such as cooperation, independence, physical and social wellbeing, good nutrition, education, improved disposable income and skills development accrue from the physical work. They do not occur in isolation from the work.</p>				
Group: Church Army NZ	Project: Rowley Community Work with Families	Amount Granted: \$15,000	Volunteer Hours: 832	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Our children's programme on board the Canterbury Kids Coach Bus was operational three afternoons a week, Just Music pre-school programme once a week. During lockdown we ran a children's programme on the Zoom platform 5 days a week, dropping back to 3 days a week when lock down ended. We also have a parent support group that meets fortnightly.• We were involved in preparing for the Hoon Hay Fiesta and held a Christmas party for all the families on our active role in December.• We held a weekend camp in February for ten families. This enabled families to experience camping. The cost was kept the absolute minimum to allow families to come who would not otherwise be able.• Visited 160 families• Provided food parcels to 26 families <p>Our attendance: 1201 children, 272 adults, 2 teenagers from a current roll of 152 children and their families.</p> <p>The families represented were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pakeha 47.5%, Chinese 13.6%, Tongan 2.8%, Maori 12.4%, African 1.7%, Indian 1.1% and Samoan 20.9%. <p>We have received positive feedback from parents and caregivers about the work we are doing in the Rowley/Hoon Hay area. We have seen a rise in new families post lockdown due to children spreading the word around the local community. We encourage the families to see their community as a great place to live and find ways to make it better.</p> <p>Our stats are slightly higher than last year and this is a positive sign.</p> <p>Families are grateful for the work we provide. We have spoken to many family thanking us for the work we do on board the bus and in our other various programmes. We have been able to donate food and clothing over the past year which has been a highlight for these families.</p> <p>We responded to the lockdown restrictions by adapting our programme and moving online to zoom. The response was positive for most families, however some parents didn't want to use their data on extra screen time which was unfortunate. We are preparing take home packs in the event another lockdown occurs.</p> <p>Our Saturday group still has a positive response, enabling the new immigrants to practice their English skills, learning to play the ukulele and find a sense of belonging.</p> <p>We continue to see new families which ensures us our work is still valued and needed in this community. We have been faced with new and unique challenges this year but our ability to adapt has been proven.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>We have now been in the Rowley/Hoon Hay community for 19ys and are continuing to see positive changes in the community.</p>				

<p>One solo Mum who was a marijuana user while pregnant was struggling with her children who were impulsive and hyperactive. We were able to help and provide support. She is now in a much better space and coping well with her children and becoming involved in the Hoon Hay community.</p> <p>On bus days the children are often in the location ready to board the bus. We have seen big improvement in a boy's behaviour and attitude on the bus from being very moody and upset most of the time to being bright and smiley most days. We have also seen a family return to the bus and seen all of the three children have improved behaviour and a more positive outlook on their lives.</p> <p>The work we do is to be a positive influence in the community and our impact is noticeable even by driving the bus through the streets and seeing the many children wave and smile as the bus drives past.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We are very grateful for the support of family, friends and the Christchurch City Council for making our passion and reality to help people in this community. Without the continued support and finances our work would not be possible.</p> <p>Louise Weller stepped down from 'Field Work' to oversight. Annabelle Lewis has stepped up to take on the Field Work and three new volunteers were found to drive the bus. The zoom programme 'Kidscoach Online' programme is continuing, meeting some very real needs.</p> <p>We are continuing to grow and develop and with added support allows us to branch out and take a bigger step into helping the lives of those in the Rowley/Hoon Hay community.</p>				
Group: Cross Over Trust	Project: The Primary Project/Origin Sport	Amount Granted: \$57,676	Volunteer Hours: 4,443	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It and who Is Better Off?</p> <p>Primary Project Origin sport Total - Volunteer hours – 3,696 (Primary Project); 750 (Origin Sport); 4,443 (Total); Volunteer numbers - 505 (Primary Project); 28 (Origin Sport); 533 (Total); Child participants - 8291 (Primary Project); 28,427 (Origin Sport); 36,718 (Total); Parent/caregiver attending – 1,754 (Primary Project); 28 (Origin Sport); 1,782 (Total); No of events - 88 (Primary Project); In 2019 36,718 children participated or benefited from our work. COT predominantly works with primary age children and their families. They also work with young people in a leadership training capacity as well as local schools, clubs, organisations and the community.</p> <p>The Primary Project: To promote a volunteer culture, Measures: Collect number of volunteers - How they achieved this: COT collected volunteer numbers for 2019 showing a total of 505. Story: In conjunction with Project Esther Trust the SCL had been holding a sign language class for the children at Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon. At the end of term four in 2019 a parent from the community decided to take on the role of teaching the class. This parent is deaf and has been able to offer the children in the class a deeper understanding of sign language. Volunteering in this role was fantastic for her confidence! Build capacity within the community to increase the volunteer hours - Measures: number of volunteer hours; COT collected volunteer hours for 2019 showing a total of 3,696. Story: The classroom support continued again at Addington Te Kura Tamautua School with four of the previous volunteers from 2019 returned in 2020. They enjoyed reconnecting with the students from previous years. It was wonderful to see the children respond to the volunteers as they went back into the classroom spaces. In this project alone term one we recorded a total of 30 volunteer hours!</p> <p>Origin Sport: To see children participate in in-school sporting competitions - Measure: 150 children participated for the first time in in-school sporting competitions; To see children participate in after school physical activity - Measure: 975 children attend and participated in after school activities. Origin Sports three outcomes, each point is highlighted with how we achieved these outcomes in 2019/2020 - Delivering - (Sports programmes to schools, community groups, popular holiday programmes and clinics); The start of 2020 up until the Level 4 Lockdown saw Origin Sport involved in slightly over 5,700 sporting participations made up from approximately 950 individuals. Brokering-(helping teams, schools, individuals and groups to find equipment, space to train or play in and connecting those children and adults to the right people/places to progress their sporting interests). Story: Origin gifted a ball to each family in the three local schools. The sports co-ordinator has taught the children ball games at school that they can play at home. By having equipment to play these games at home will allow and encourage entire families to play the game with one another. Children will be encouraged to play these games in their local communities with friends and family and those who live close by. Developing - (developing basic skills with some and for others pushing those capable to achieve at a higher level).</p> <p>Covid-19 response: The way COT were able to respond (and continue to do so) was a prime example of how the people on the ground were able to adapt quickly and because they have high trust relationships they were called on by schools, and local organisations to assist with communicating and meeting the needs of the community. As well as the stories outlined in this application, below are some examples of the responses: In the two days prior to Lockdown food normally used for the Breakfast and Lunch Club at Addington Te Kura Taumatua School was packed and distributed to 14 families; In the Rowley Community notices were put out and there was a response of 36 whanau/families in need. COT were able to provide food parcels to those who requested one; The Origin Sport Coordinator put together resources for children via the internet to keep fit at home and is now in the process of identifying children, whose families have lost jobs and may not send children to sport because they lack the funds and uniforms. COT will ensure all of the children have the opportunity to take part in school sport and extra-curricular activities; COT discovered three weeks into lock-down that some families had no Wi-Fi or lacked parental IT skills to cope. They have now arranged and subsidised Computers in Homes for those families; They have a number of Muslim families who were adversely affected by the Mosque shootings with COVID-19 added to the stress. One family had a toddler whose dental hygiene had been so severely neglected she required hospital treatment. The SCL accompanied them to appointments to assist with the language barrier and to bring calmness to the situation; There were a number of whanau whose contact details were not held by the school and due to the relationships the SCL has with families from the schools, this allowed them to communicate the family's needs to the schools. This gives a glimpse of community needs, how quickly they change, and how we are well placed and equipped COT is to meet those needs.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>In 2019-2020 Cross Over Trust worked hard in the community to continue working towards our mission and vision. Vision: Thriving Woven Communities; Mission: Growing resilient children and youth of character.</p> <p>In 2019/2020 our local schools underwent several leadership changes including two new principals. We also had the death of two key staff members. Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School has moved school site, Addington Te Kura Taumatua School finished their school build after four years and Te Kōmanawa Rowley School had major refurbishments. As expected this was extremely disruptive to the children and community and Cross Over Trust supported the</p>				

community and school through these transitions and changes. Due to our SCL's living in the communities they work in gives them the opportunity to have an immediate response to the needs of the community. They also attend school meetings in support of the staff and have been grieving with the community, the loss of those who passed away.

In 2019 Our Manager was awarded both a Christchurch City Council Community Service Award and nominated for the Westfield Local Heroes Award by a resident in the Rowley community. We would also like to note that we have been invited to apply for funding for our Origin Sport programme to Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa fund for 2021 as a part of their new initiative. We are looking forward to working with them and seeing where the journey takes us with reaching our young people in the community.

Group: Kereru Sports & Cultural Club Inc	Project: Administrator/Equipment	Amount Granted: \$6,000	Volunteer Hours: 800	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
The club have more community bookings for school holiday programme, with the Darts club growing in numbers and now playing in a Wednesday night competition. The club are now a member of Clubs NZ.				
The club have an increase in all sports code team numbers and more social activities, including an annual Halloween night, Xmas in the park, and the social members' numbers are growing.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?				
The community is winning with the membership being 450-500 members and majority of these being youth. The club is having a kaumatua day for the first time and it is anticipated it will go well.				
Organisation Comments				
We have 20 Netball teams, 6 Rugby league, 5 darts teams, 21 Softball teams, and 30 social members.				

Group: Project Esther Trust	Project: Project Esther Trust - Operations 2019/20	Amount Granted: \$20,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,217	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?				
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Over the last 12 months, Project Esther assisted women in our local community with over 375 instances of one-on-one support and advocacy.150 subsidised counselling sessions were paid for by Project Esther for women in our community allowing them to access counselling in a timely manner at a price they could afford.Project Esther's Music and Movement Programme had an average of 148 children and their caregivers attending each month.Project Esther's second hand clothing and goods garage had over 190 visits enabling access to clothing, warm bedding and house hold items at no cost.Each of the 130 inmates at Christchurch Women's Prison and 12 women at He Kete Oranga o te Mana Wahine received a Christmas gift bag.Women at Christchurch Women's Prison received pastoral care, craft sessions and book club from Project Esther's staff and volunteers. Over 950 participations were provided across these areas.Four women and their families have resided in Project Esther's temporary accommodation houses during the last twelve months and have been able to move onto more permanent accommodation and the next phase of their lives. Both of our houses are presently occupied also.				
One of women who regularly attends our Thursday WOW (Wellbeing of Women) support group mentioned that her car had just failed it Warrant of Fitness and needed repairs. As a single Mum with three children, two of whom have significant medical and disability challenges, the necessity of having a road worthy vehicle to transport the children to school and medical appointments was essential. Project Esther was able to pay for the cost of repairs to allow the vehicle to pass the warrant, ensuring that this family continued to have reliable transportation.				
During the level 4 COVID-19 Lockdown, Project Esther purchased online and had delivered contactlessly, boxes of fruit and vegetables to the women and families in our temporary housing and those who attend our Thursday WOW support group. A high number of these families had not been to the shops at all during the level 4 period, thus had not had any fresh fruit or vegetables for a number of weeks. Reusable masks were also purchased and given to these families. Both of these giftings were gratefully received.				
A woman referred to Project Esther from our local preschool, arrived one morning with her 3 year old child to meet with our Social Worker. Over the course of the morning the woman disclosed the reason she had her child with her was because she had no food at home to pack a lunch to send her daughter to preschool that day and neither of them had eaten breakfast that morning. She had been unable to go to the doctor because the \$5 cost to purchase a mask to attend an appointment was not \$5 that she had. She was overwhelmed not only at the food parcels, vouchers to purchase winter jackets for the family but at the reusable masks which we were able to give her and her children. The masks removed a barrier to getting medical assistance and allowed them also to use public transport.				

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The women, in contact with Project Esther, are better resourced, up-skilled, supported and helped towards addressing areas of need. The women may receive help with finding accommodation, counselling or enrolling in work skills training. Food and second hand goods are available also when needed. The women are better resource by: visits, referrals to other agencies and courses.</p> <p>This is a testimony from a woman who was able to be accommodated in one of Project Esther’s temporary houses:</p> <p>During lockdown I became a tenant with PE.</p> <p>I needed accommodation and support as my living situation was not good for me or my child. Having a safe and peaceful place to be has given me space to get my sanity back and motivated me to go where I wanted to be. I have just moved into my own new place, I am so relieved to have my own place that I can call home for me and my child. I am on a new path.</p> <p>When the announcement from the New Zealand Government was made that all on New Zealand would be entering level 4 lockdown for at least 4 weeks, staff at Project Esther, through our small education fund were able to purchase and gift two laptops to women to enable them to continue their learning online during this time, which they would not have otherwise been able to do. The following is a short letter of thanks that we received from one of the women:</p> <p><i>Hello my name is X from X and I got laptop from your organization I want to thank you so much to help to got, because I am studying in Ara and I was really need it to my study. I have important presentation to do it, but the lockdown make it hard to get one, and your support to me I am preacher to you to make this happen. I don't know really to say me and my family very thankful to you!!</i></p>
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>In February of this year, Project Esther decided that the garage housing our second hand clothing and goods was no longer fit for purpose. It was very old and no longer water tight. The cost of repairing it and bringing up to a suitable standard was not financially viable. The decision was made to remove the existing garage and replace it with 2 relocatable ‘pods’ (portable so we can take them with us should be ever need to relocate from our existing location). Our Rawa (provisions) pods have just been completed and we are excited to have a purpose-built area to house the generously donated clothing, warm bedding and household items which members of our community can access at no cost.</p> <p>Project Esther Trust celebrated its 25th birthday in August 2020. Although celebrations were much quieter due to COVID-19 level restrictions, the milestone of the occasion was certainly acknowledged. We are grateful to the Christchurch City Council Strengthening Communities Fund for their continued support of the work we do with the women and their families in our community.</p>

Group: Rowley Resource Centre	Project: Community Development and Resource Centre (Year 3 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$27,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,872	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Between 2019 – 2020 we have worked with approximately 3944 people:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Programmes – between 65 – 175 per month attending (Adult literacy/ Computer tech/ Under 5’s/ Te Reo classes/ Samoan language and cultural group/ Legacy & Man-up program/ Komatua Seniors group)• Services – between 58 – 157 per month attending (Veggie Coop/ Free computer; photocopier; Wi-Fi; phone/ One on One support/ Advocacy/ Application assistance/ Tea, Coffee & Chat/ Lawnmower Hire)• Projects – between 4 – 41 per month attending (stone carving/ Under 5’s/ Community Wood-Shed)• Events – Matariki 80 (one off)/ Fiesta 600+ (annual event)/ Lalaga Night Market 1050 (3 weekly events) <p>All our programmes, projects, services, events and drop-in is evaluated by the response of attendance to everything we do.</p> <p>Our Vision - ‘growing connectedness, support and sustainability so people can be empowered to a better quality of life’ and Purpose – to build collaboration, co-operation, sustainable and a robust community’ is relevant to the quality and quantity of our work and connection with our community.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Agency - ‘Rowley Resource Centre has been a great facility for us and they have been hugely generous in providing space for meetings, classes as well as a comfortable place of belonging for a coffee and a Korero’.</p> <p>Client 1. – ‘I like coming here and appreciate being able to talk in my mother tongue and understand the questions’</p>				

<p>Client 2 – ‘My name is Wendy. I am a Rowley resident and a student of the Rowley Resource Centre Te Reo classes. I asked Awa for your email address so I can provide feedback about how much I have been enjoying my learning. Awa is a natural teacher, very patient, and I have looked forward to class each week. I am pleased to have made some progress with learning the language and have shared some of the hupu hou with my family.</p> <p>Thanks to the Rowley Resource Centre for making this valuable learning opportunity available to Rowley residents. I look forward to continuing with Te Reo next year.’</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Rowley Resource Centre is in a pivotal position in the heart of the Rowley Community.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Situated in the midst of the Rowley Community2. 100% of our staff, community agencies and volunteers working at the grassroots also live in the community3. Majority of our staff and members are of Pacifica, Maori and European descent4. Know the children and youth who have and/or are growing up in the community5. Know most of the families in our community through connections with school (high school and primary; Kindy centres; agencies; churches; shop centre etc.)6. Have concerns about the wellbeing and safety of our community and setup programs to deal with these concerns7. It is wonderful to work in such a vibrant, multi-cultural, energetic community				
Group: SHARP Trust	Project: SHARP Trust Project (Year 3 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$7,500	Volunteer Hours: 4,414	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>SHARP ran 500 hours of After-School Programme, and, 600 hours of Holiday Programmes.</p> <p>Throughout the year SHARP have 450 children come through the programmes supporting and encouraging 200 families.</p> <p>The services have gone very well, and SHARP have provided high quality programmes with feedback from families termly which is consistently positive. They had a child who attended the programmes every day in the after-school and holiday programmes from 5 years of age up until he was 10. In July he asked to come back to the holiday programmes as a 12 year old saying the he would much rather be at SHARP than at home. He must've enjoyed it a lot because he has booked in again for October every day of both weeks! This suggesting that the programmes are running well as sometimes 12 year olds can be hard to please!</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>SHARP had a parent describe how great it was to see the leaders and supervisors hanging out with the kids. They see the kids improve in their confidence, self-esteem and resilience everyday through the encouragement they receive from the leaders.</p> <p>The volunteers grow in their confidence working with kids and also their leadership skills. They have had a number of leaders commented that before joining SHARP Trust their confidence wasn't very high, but now, they feel they have skills in an area and a higher confidence in their ability thanks to the support and trust they have been shown.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>In this social media world there is such a need for real life relationships and natural, non-device fun. We are so privileged to be able to offer this to our tamariki and to see them grow in confidence and character. Thank you so much for your support, it is highly appreciated.</p>				
Group: Spreydon Youth Community Trust	Project: 24-7 Youthwork, Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh South (Year 3 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$26,850	Volunteer Hours: 25,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>SYC have 12 presence based youth workers who were paid 10 hours per week per school term at Hillmorton & Cashmere High & Christchurch South Intermediate.</p> <p>Students from Hillmorton & Cashmere High, and Christchurch South Intermediate and young people living in those areas, participated and benefited from the wrap around support services and locally run programmes from years 7 - 13.</p> <p>Statistics on the database records that 227 young people received one on one support with 2,270 mentoring situations happening.</p>				

<p>SYC recorded 881 events run involving 8,477 people in groups.</p> <p>SYC have between 190 to 210 young people attending weekly programmes from their database of over 280 young people.</p> <p>Throughout the year they have 250 young people involved in camps/tramps.</p> <p>They also have an International based weekly programme within SYC with approximately 50 young people showing up every week.</p> <p>The staff and young people are part of supporting and organising extra-curricular interactive school and community activities including Hoon Hay hoops, Pacific Series, Hoon Hay fiesta, Halswell drop in centre.</p>
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Covid-19 update: During the Covid-19 Lockdown SYC were fortunate enough to still be able to provide support to students and staff at all the schools they are involved in. Zoom worked as a great platform for the likes of 1 on 1 and group mentoring. Some of the youth workers were also able to get creative and came up with awesome and fun interactive videos for teachers to use within their online teaching. Others ways of connection through Covid-19 Lockdown were via social media platforms, online gaming and phone communication.</p> <p>Cashmere High School: Over the recent term and the gradual return from lockdown SYC have seen the welcomed return and continuation of year 9 mentoring groups. There are 3 groups of 6-8 students that have a focus around life/social skills. As well as this they have had positive experiences from one on one mentoring and they have seen some great conversations with the school resulting in a leadership development programme ready to be start in term 3 for years 9 and 10 and possibly year 11.</p> <p>Hillmorton High School: Student feedback "I had the pleasure of working with leader I in term one this year. Together we formed the Polyfest performance group here at Hillmorton high School so our students could perform at Polyfest 2020. We managed to achieve a number of goals in a short space of time. Outlined is a description just some of the ways that leader supported myself and the students: Attended all after school practices including Saturdays; Mentoring leaders; Fundraising sausage sizzle; Supporting students (Wellbeing); Attended and transported Pasifika award winners to the 2020 Pasifika supreme awards held at Shirley boys High School; Liaised with parents; Dress rehearsals; Helped with supervision at the overnight stay; Polyfest all day supervision (Saturday)As this was my first time taking a group to Polyfest, Carroll’s support was more than greatly appreciated, it was a God send. We worked very well together and I saw first-hand the tremendous connection she has with students and the community."</p>
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Term 2 at Cashmere High, when we finally got back into Youthwork in school after lock-down, I met up with one of my regular one on one mentees who I first met the previous year when he was in year 9 and is now in year 10. This young person has been pretty difficult to connect with or go deep within our mentoring relationship. At first he didn’t really engage in conversation, just lots of yea/nah’s. It took a while before we built up some trust and the conversations got slightly better. He had been making some poor choices in school that led him to have multiple visits to the contract room, red cards or school stand downs. His attendance wasn’t the best and didn’t really want to engage in the lessons or in school to be honest. Lots of his friends around him had slowly began to drop out of school and go onto alternative education programs. He began talking about following suit and ditching school. And if he made enough bad choices hopefully he will be sent there. We started talking a bit around his future and the things he enjoys doing like hobbies and passions. As we looked forward to the things he wanted to do in life I was able to weave into the conversation things like, “ok so if you want to do this, how are you going to do it?” he was able to see the bigger picture of what his life could look like and that there were benefits of staying in school and doing well in certain subjects if that meant it got him to where he wanted to be I the future. His attendance improved, he got fewer red cards, made fewer bad choices and he seen some big improvements in some subjects, which you could see he was very proud of himself for.</p> <p>Towards the end of 2019/beginning of 2020 as I checked in with my 24-7 Youthwork team leader and reflected on how things were going at the time for this young person and myself, I felt as though things had become a bit stagnant, and that we weren’t making much ground forward. We talked about maybe finishing up the mentoring and possibly making room for another young person, as the need is always there. Our first one on one catch up after lock-down took me a bit off guard, as we continued to catch up over the hour he stated multiple times that he had really missed catching up and that he really valued the time together over the last year and a bit. I could see that he really meant this because of the amount of time he told me over the hour. As we came to the end of our time together, I went to give him our normal fist pump to say goodbye and instead he looked at me and asked if he could have a man hug instead, which I was a bit taken back by but gave him one. In that moment I could feel the enormity of how much these mentoring sessions have meant to this young person. As I walked away with a little tear in my eye, I was quickly reminded that you don’t always see what impact Youthwork has on a young person, sometimes it goes deeper than you think.</p> <p>Just recently we have started doing some new hobbies in school, wood carving. We have also talked about the idea of starting a local Menzshed in the area that could help other youth. This job never ceases to amaze me.</p>

\$5,000 and Under

Group: Cashmere Bowling Club	Project: Greenkeeper/School Bowls	Amount Granted: \$800	Volunteer Hours: 250	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The club have competition bowls and run annual tournaments monthly. By having top greens it keeps the members playing in the club.</p> <p>The club have 500 people playing corporate bowls a season along with 50 members. They have interclub played each week at the club.</p>				

The members use the greens several times a week and there has been a 5% increase from last year. The club have more in-house tournaments scheduled for this season.

The club are increasing the members, there is plenty of bowls being played and many corporate functions. The teams are successful with in-house and outside tournaments.

Group: Christchurch South Community Toy Library	Project: Annual Rent	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours: 850	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

1. Sessions Open:

For the period 02/09/2019-03/02/2020 we were open for 36 sessions (~` 85 hours) including our biggest day of the year, stocktake.

Over the 36 sessions we had 369 Member hires. Each Saturday session we typically have 2 volunteers helping which would've been approximately 36 volunteers over this time.

We continue to be a valued service within our community. We were able to grow our Membership from 58 at 30/09/2019 to 69 at 31/01/2020. Over the holidays we also had a number of people purchase Toy Library Memberships as gifts.

2. Stocktake:

Stocktake accounts for one of these days which is a big day for us where everyone who hired toys over the holiday break returns them. The toys are then accounted for and the pieces are checked on all the toys (hired or not). Toys that are no longer suitable for circulation are removed. This day we had ten volunteers plus our Librarian.

This was a very long day for our team. We started at 9.30am-3pm. It was significantly more work than other years because we completed data entry forms as we went for us to use to set-up our new online lending system. The volunteers stayed for as long as they could, with fewer helping towards the end. Almost all of our Member Families returned their toys which showed great engagement.

The time period for this accountability is for before COVID-19 lockdown, however the real success from doing this very time consuming stocktake has come during COVID-19 lockdown where our Librarian has been able to continue to work and progress our online lending system. Without this stocktake work we would not have been able to do this.

3. Addington Fun Fair:

We also attended Addington Fun Fair on 23/11/2019 where we sold old toys and promoted our service. According to Facebook this event received interest from 2300 people and 226 people reported they attended. This was a great day. The stall was maned by 5 volunteers.

We successfully sold all our toys and engaged with many people from our community, including seeing current member families. This was a huge success for us. Some of the volunteers also had their families attend the fair which meant before or after their shift they were able to spend time with their families. The volunteers were also able to visit the other stalls. We've attend this event several years now and it is always a great success.

4. Other work we also achieved:

- hired and trained a new Librarian
- held four Committee Meetings
- reviewed and implemented our Risk Management Policy and Plan
- and numerous other operational tasks.

During this time period we also had a staff member change. Before employing a new person we reviewed the role and decided to increase the employee hours from 7hrs to 8hrs. This was to better reflect the time to do the role, the increase in membership and to provide us the opportunity to increase capacity.

Group: Seventh Day Adventist Church (Addington Samoan)	Project: Pathfinder and Adventurers Club Activities	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff:
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Project Summary

This accountability report has not been received.

Group: St Marys Anglican Church, Addington	Project: Addington Community Events	Amount Granted: \$1,755	Volunteer Hours: 4,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

St. Mary's Church, Addington(co-ordinator Allan Hudson) provided the venue and took overall responsibility for the Fair funding application and reporting back, Health and Safety, etc. and together with other co-ordinators Sarah McKenzie(Stalls),Dave Mitchell (Concert)and Cherylan Davies(Volunteer assistance) provided the plan and support for the event. We met many times and initially worked out our budget for the event and how we would publicize the Fair and get people involved .The volunteer effort would have been approximately 300 hours. We did look at the weather in advance and decided to also pre-book the Addington Haven Hall to counter any inclement weather but the weather turned out to be a fine, sunny day. Our main vehicle for publicity was though the Addington Times, Facebook, extensive street posters/signage and other media publications. We also prepared a map for placement of all the stalls, concert,

children’s games, etc. Besides the community group stalls we also invited boutique sale stall’s to participate as they have become an important contributor for stall fees, which we use to keep the cost for children’s entertainment to a two dollar gold coin. E.g. Water Ratz, pony rides. The entertainers chosen were good quality with Stephanie McEwin, Jon Hooker/Billy Vallance, The Port Hillbillies with local entertainment from the Addington Haven Ukulele Band and Singers, Selwyn Street Kidsfirst, and Addington School Drum Group with Lily Pea Blossom providing her own group of entertainers, including face painters. As the Fair and Concert went from 11am till 3pm these entertainers were a critical part of keeping the day interesting and drawing people into the event and also the carnival games were run in between the entertainment . Many of the community groups had success with their fund- raising and the feedback from stall holders was positive, in spite of the weather. We would hope to hold the Addington Fun Fair and Concert again in 2020 year as there is a lot of goodwill and support for it.

We encouraged many local community groups to provide information about their services and the support that they were offering, especially community based programs. The Fair also gave those groups the opportunity to get together in one space and catch up with how each group is getting on in the neighbourhood and whether they could assist each other. CCC staff member Jay Sepie and Community Board representative Karolin Potter were also present along with the Addington Community Development Worker Cherylan Davies(Tweedledum and Tweedledee) where they had a questionnaire regarding the well-being of locals which were then collated and used as community feedback and also gave people attending an opportunity to raise any issues e.g.. Safety, traffic problems, etc. People themselves were also able to make an input on what they wanted Addington to be like and encouraged to respond to a series of questions re the Addington Community Plan. A summary of all this info was collated by Jay Sepie “Addington Fun Fair 2019 Engagement Results”. St. Mary’s does encourage the use of the Church buildings and grounds by different groups where there is positive community engagement. We do encourage people of all ages, cultures, disabilities to gather together and have fun in a community space and the event now has a special place in the life of the Addington community. The Fair and Concert was also a collaborative effort between St. Mary’s Church, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Timebank, Manuka Cottage and other local people who offered support on the day with setting up and packing down, even though the Fair set-up started at 8am and finished well after 3pm.

The community groups who participated were able to fund raise and raise awareness not only about their services but also how to become a volunteer in there groups. Residents were also able to relax, have fun and get to know one another in a lovely setting. People were also able to engage with council staff, community board members and the Addington Community Development worker regarding what they would want to be Addington to be like. The children(and parents) also benefited with funds being put into keeping the price of entertainment for children to two dollar gold coin(otherwise it would have been up to \$10 for Water Ratz, pony rides).The old fashioned carnival games were also enjoyed by the children and small prizes were given out. The musical entertainers added to the event and drew people in and people did comment on how much they enjoyed them (and the crowd numbers were very good, right until 3pm).There is identified social isolation problem in the Addington area and events like this can help to overcome this and any chance to gather as a community is appreciated and very well supported by locals(especially the low cost pony rides etc. Which takes the pressure off parents’ wallets.

The Addington Fun Fair and Concert was held on Saturday 23rd November, 2019-11am till 3.00pm in the lovely and historic setting in Church Square, Addington. Approximately 2500 people attended (up on last year. The event was used to provide local community groups- Addington School, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Time Bank, Manuka Cottage, Addington Community Garden, Addington Book Club, Strickland Street Community Gardens, (and many others) with the opportunity to fund raise and publicize their community activities. Old style carnival games were organised for children (pancake, egg and spoon, sack racing) and Adam Allsorts and the Lilly Pea Blossom (and friends) added to the fun for children and live entertainment was provided with a range of performers for all ages including local groups. This is the main event in Addington and is now well- known through-out Christchurch. St. Mary’s, Manuka Cottage and the Addington Neighbourhood Association provided the bulk of the organisers with locals Sarah McKenzie, Dave Mitchell, Cherylan Davies, Allan Hudson co-leading the event.

We had 48 stalls and any donations from the holders(stall fees) were used again to keep the costs for children’s entertainment down to a two gold coin donation (or free)e.g.. Pony rides, Water Ratz, etc. There is a family need for this in the Addington area, caused through substantial rental charges, low incomes and the costs of servicing mortgages, etc. And it has become an important part of the Fair philosophy that we give back to the community.

The CCC funding grant also helped to create a special occasion and was used to provide sound equipment/ technician/stage/publicity as well as a bouncy castle and other associated items (entertainers, etc).The entertainers for the concert part of the event were a big part of drawing in people on the day and without them we would not have drawn in a good crowd. This year we had The Port Hillbillies, Jon Hooker/Billy Vallance, Stephanie McEwin and local acts, included the Selwyn Street Kidsfirst Singers, Addington Haven Ukulele Choir and the Addington School Drum group.

There was a special feeling at the Fair and both the stall holders and attendees really enjoyed themselves and the funding received was critical in helping to make this event a success.

Special thanks to the CCC funding assessors and the Spreydon/Cashmere Community Board for the grant and assistance.

Group: Suburbs Rugby Football Club Inc.	Project: Operations and Development of Suburbs Rugby	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

How much did you do and who is better off?

The club had 6 junior teams which produces approx. 90 players and 3 senior teams producing approx. 75 players which were all coached and mentored 1-2 times a week via team trainings and once a week for competition games. They held Club/community Family Fun Days to build on our connectivity which were run by approx. 8-10 people and attended by approx. 40 people per event. The club held monthly committee meetings attended by approx. 8 people per meeting along with a mentoring/connectivity weekend camp for our girl's rugby team aged from 12-16yrs. It was run by 6 people and was attended by 20 girls and 6 special guests. The coaches were provided with equipment, mentoring and support to facilitate their trainings and coaching to a very good level of quality.

The club had consistent good feedback especially from the junior players and their parents regarding the Clubs efforts. They are also one of the most affordable clubs to register with by offering the fees at a bare minimum with the hope of keeping the sport accessible to the greater community. The club believe they have met their targets by maintaining the membership in what was a testing time, the “on field” results with success being widespread showing teams have connected and developed well and from the positive feedback we’ve received.

Organisation

A good example of change in circumstances and increase of skills would be our U16 girls' team who were participating in their first season together and consisted of a large number of players very new to the sport. We believe our camp towards the start of the season was instrumental in the way the team connected and developed together more and more as the season progressed to the point that they won their grade and are planning to continue playing this coming season. We also believe our consistent promotion of showing respect for each other and making good decisions is continuing to have an impact on our members and our community while providing a safer and more enjoyable environment.

Group: Sydenham Rugby Football League Inc	Project: Club Development Officer	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours: 8,842	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary				
How much did you do and how well did you do it?				
Registration day family focused meet and greet BBQ Feb 2021 - 4 hours 10 volunteers - approximately 30 prospective parents/players.				
Registration day family focused meet and greet BBQ March 2021 - 4 hours 10 volunteers (TBC).				
Invitation to new coaches and players 2020 End of year family focused functions - Meet and join SRFL Inc. family Catered event - 6 hours approximately 100 current and prospective parents/players coaches/managers/trainers/committee.				
Ongoing family focused Jnr BBQ 2021.				
End of Year Function invitation to prospective new junior coaches and players (Family focused meet and greet and introduction to SRFL Inc., family culture) Catered - 6 hours.				
Registration day family focused meet and greet BBQ - 4 hours 10 volunteers - approximately 30 prospective parents/players.				
Registration day family focused meet and greet BBQ March 2021 - 4 hours 10 volunteers (TBC).				
Our goals and targets was to grow our junior club adding a new junior team in 2021. We have grown by 2 new junior teams in 2021.				
Our activities have meet our needs as we were able to attract more social and participating junior members and coaching staff/volunteers.				
The feedback we have received is positive and this is also shown by the attendance of these events and entering 2 new junior teams for the 2021 season				
Who is better off because of your work?				
The feedback we received from new coaches and managers were that they were pleased and impressed with the family focussed culture in our club and how SRFL Inc. valued all members from our juniors through to our seniors as well as families and supporters. Coaches were/are encouraged to join the committee and be proactive in the growth of juniors and welcomed any improvements/suggestions. All coaches/management/trainers have been offered to undertake courses to upskill themselves. Coaches and managers were asked for input of required team equipment and involved in the selection of the required equipment for their teams/club juniors.				
Organisation comments				
Over the last 5 years we have been rebuilding the club from 1 senior team and 1 junior team to now having 6 teams in total - 2 senior and 4 junior teams and hope to continue the momentum with a family focus. We have also increased our volunteer base for the club with the inclusion of 2 new junior teams in 2021 and new women's open side in 2020.				
Group: Sydenham Community Preschool Inc.	Project: Outdoor Woodwork/Creative Area	Amount Granted: \$737	Volunteer Hours: 60	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary				
We held 4 events over a period of 6 months, there would have been committee selling off old chairs, this was on face-book, we had a disco where all the community was invited and a donation of a gold coin.				
We took our time and researched what would work for our centre, we managed to source a builder to make the reading tree at 1/3 of the cost a similar one was advertised in an ECE resource book. This is an original piece that was made specifically for the preschool.				
The reading tree is a massive benefit to the education, participation and encouragement of whanau to take time and sit in a comfortable space where they share oral language, enrich the children with pictures and print. The books are displayed for tamariki to access with ease and visually has a world of excitement to it				
We are extremely grateful for the donation and would be happy to send photos or gather further information for the board. Being a not for profit preschool in a low socio-economic community makes fundraising quite a struggle, and we really appreciate the financial support opportunities.				



5 March 2021

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Hello,

Submission on Proposed New Mountain Bike Track in Montgomery Spur Reserve

The Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the Council's proposed new mountain bike track in Montgomery Spur Reserve.

The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" (Local Government Act 2002, section 52). The Board provides this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities in the Spreydon-Cashmere area.

Part of our Community Board Plan's vision is to recognise and provide for the importance of greenspace to residents and support recreation in all its forms. We strongly support the Council's proposal to build a new mountain bike track. This will enhance recreation opportunities in the scenic Port Hills by helping separate walkers and runners from mountain bikers across the area, especially on the nearby Rapaki Track.

We appreciate that staff plan to monitor the parking area at the trailhead and will provide advice on how to mitigate any issues if they should arise.

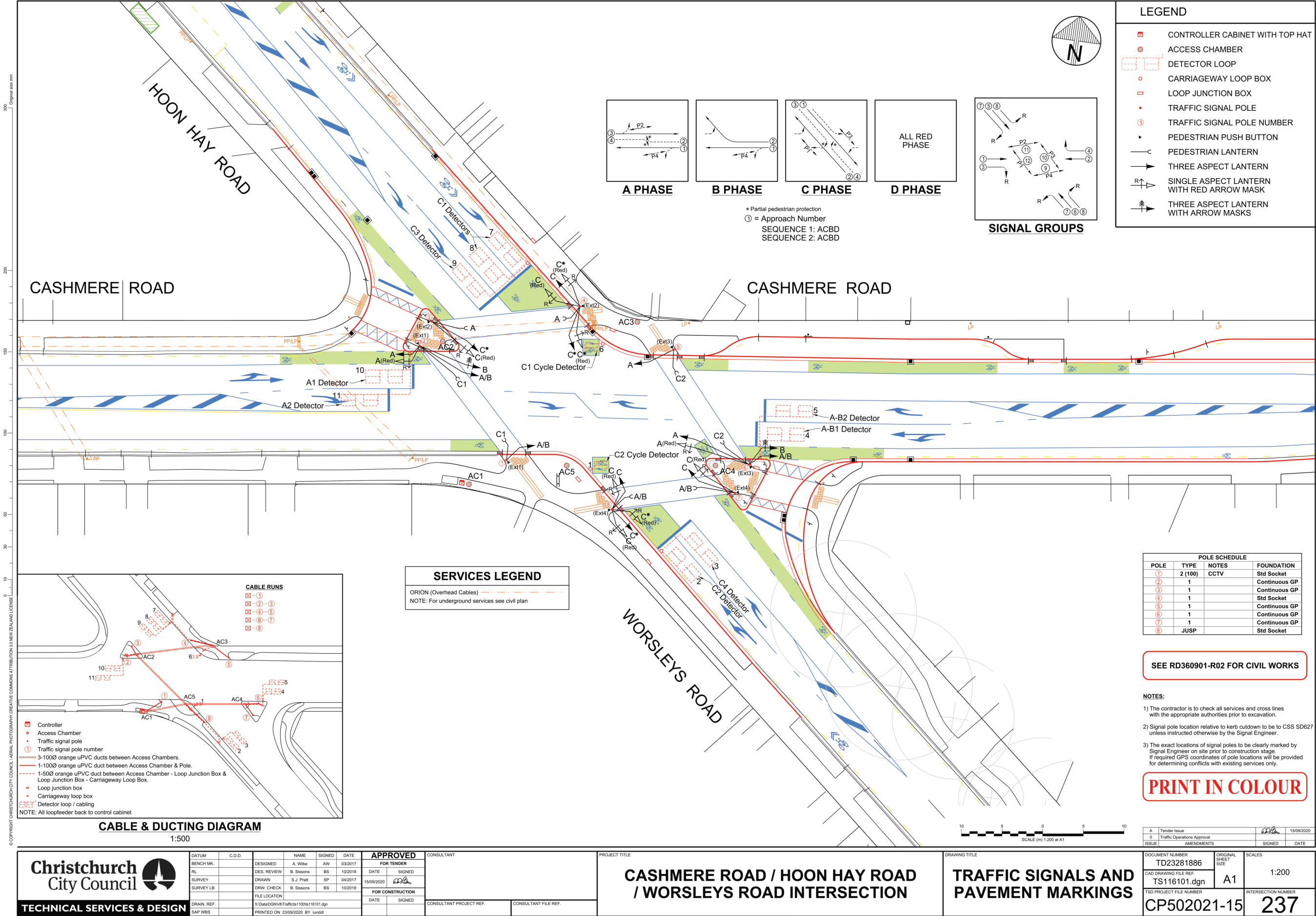
While we understand that the following issue is outside the scope of this project, we strongly support the Port Hills Management Plan being progressed to provide a holistic plan for recreation and native regeneration in the wider area.

The Board would like to speak to its submission.

Yours sincerely,



Karolin Potter
Chairperson, Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board



Coronation Reserve
Estimate for the completion of all development work as
shown in the approved Landscape Plan

NOTES (also refer plan view map)
Areas 1 (green) - already planted, so only an allowance for infill planting, no clearing

Area 2 (orange) - has been scoped for planting and some clearance completed. A second clearance may be required.

TB Hut site (yellow outline) is completed

Water Supply Option - currently no water to site. Plant species should be selected to withstand conditions. Over watering may also have detrimental effect on plants with creating shallower root system.

DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	TOTAL
PRELIMINARY WORK - SITE CLEARANCE				236,750.00
Spot Spraying - weed killing prior to planting	45000	ea	0.34	15,300.00
Vegetation cut back and remove - scrub bush only, not trees	50700	m2	3.5	177,450.00
Tree management. Thinning of gums and pines over 4 year period	4	yrs	11000	44,000.00
TRACK FORMATION				158,000.00
Cutting / benching track alignment with an allowance for 6 sets of steps and grit surface - include stormwater drainage run off channels	766	m		95,000.00
Small foot bridges - 6 x 2m with hand rails and includes consents	2	ea	19000	38,000.00
Signage - entrance and directional track markers		lump sum		25,000.00
PLANTING				472,500.00
Supply plants				
Supply of Rx90 grade plants from CCC Nursery	45000	ea	3.5	157,500.00
Pick up/delivery to site	45000	ea	0.1	4,500.00
Planting of RX90				
Installation of Rx90 plants	45000	ea	3	135,000.00
Supply and install of plant protection guards	45000	ea	3.9	175,500.00
ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANTS				32,988.00
Re- visits for release of plants from weeds	50700	m2	0.34	17,238.00
Removal of plant guards once plants established	45000	no	0.35	15,750.00
WATER SUPPLY - optional				39,000.00
Connection approval	1	ea	1000	1,000.00
Connection / backflow preventer - 50mm	1	ea	6000	6,000.00
Main line - 50mm	400	m	30	12,000.00
Secondary lines - 25mm up stand with tap for manual watering with hose	850	m	23	20,000.00
TOTAL				939,238.00



CURRENT LTP FUNDING	
Financial year	
FY22	20,000.00
FY23	20,000.00
FY24	80,000.00
FY25	80,000.00
FY26	80,000.00
Gap of 2 years	
FY29	100,000.00
FY30	100,000.00
TOTAL	480,000.00

Coronation Reserve - plan view

Areas below showing:

- Existing planted sites
- Area cleared for planting
- Stormwater management site
- TB Hut location



Item 10

Attachment I



GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT February 2021

Ward & Suburb Insights

Reporting



This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how active our citizens are. Several people may report the same "tag" so this is not the best way to determine the amount of graffiti

Ward	Previous Month	Latest Month
Banks Peninsula	23	29
Burwood	78	45
Cashmere	17	9
Central	534	618
Coastal	305	151
Fendalton	74	23
Halswell	33	21
Harewood	16	37
Heathcote	88	62
Hornby	26	53
Innes	51	51
Linwood	73	159
Papanui	47	46
Riccarton	31	32
Spreydon	49	26
Waimairi	4	18
Total	1455	1,380

Reporting Hot Spots

Locations with the most reported graffiti

Street	# of Tickets
Armagh	42
Gloucester	38
Stanmore	36
Travis	31
Fitzgerald	26
Aldwins	18
Madras	16
Travis Road	16
Barbour	14
Montreal	14
Colombo	12

Removal

This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how much graffiti has been removed. This gives a better indication of the amount of graffiti present.

4979_{m2}
(Council & Public Property)

Ward	Previous Month	Latest Month
Banks Peninsula	140	68
Burwood	203	93
Cashmere	47	42
Central	1,825	1,962
Coastal	931	286
Fendalton	176	75
Halswell	189	488
Harewood	58	111
Heathcote	248	213
Hornby	70	179
Innes	198	133
Linwood	317	545
Papanui	130	47
Riccarton	71	139
Spreydon	189	581
Waimairi	35	19
Total	4,826	4,979

Removal Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most graffiti removed (m2)

Street	Tickets	Square Metres
Lismore Street	5	434
Lincoln	6	324
Lismore Street \ Falsgrave :	3	215
Springs	5	173
Wigram	1	144
Stanmore	36	119
Grove Road \ Moorhouse /	1	100
Bishopdale Park	4	86
Lismore Street \ Wilsons Rd	1	80
Curletts	3	74
Colombo Street \ Elgin Str	1	70

GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT JANUARY 2021

Further Insights

Volunteer Activity

Reports made by GP Volunteers

38%

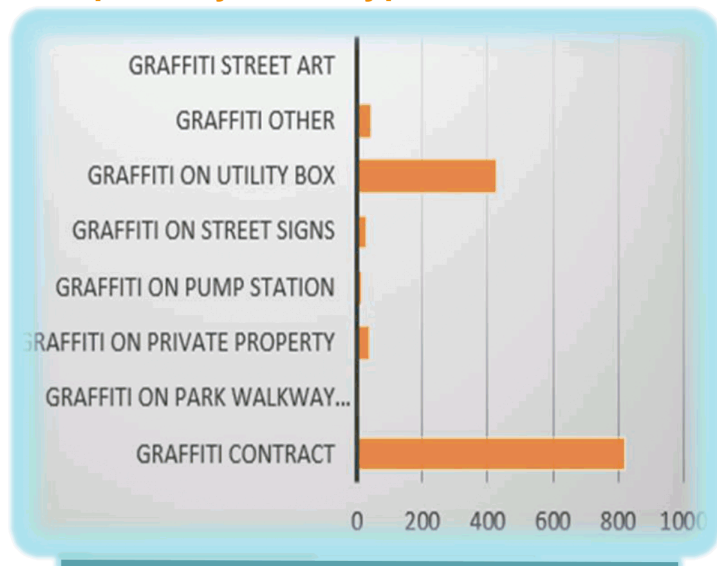
531 Reports

16 Active Volunteers

Top Reporter

283 Peter

Reports by Asset Type



New Murals

Keep an eye out for the latest Chorus Cabinets.



Jake Clake - Greers Rd



Nick Lowry - Tuapata St

Most reported TAG

Locations and details of these TAGS are forward to the Police each month.

SPACE MINER MONG



Jacob Root - Aspley Drive

Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Community Board

Capital Delivery Community Unit Project in the Board Area

Report date: 20 February 2021

4 Advice provided to the Community Board

Council current construction projects map

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

Project: **Coronation Hall Repairs**
Project Phase: Plan / Procurement

Repair of the fire damage and bringing the building up to Code so the building is in a compliant state for use by the Rugby Club (approved future use) will now proceed with the design team being engaged. The club will then invest their own money to make it fit for purpose.

The building will be placed on the Disposal Register included in the Long Term Plan (LTP) to enable potential gifting to a community group. The outcome will be known in June 2021. This is supported by the Parks Unit.

Project: **Coronation Reserve Development**
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

Coronation Reserve - re-vegetation planting for hillside stabilisation and track construction.

This is a multi year funded project with the final stage of planting programmed for winter 2021.

Project: **Mid Heathcote Masterplan Implementation**
Project Phase: Execute / Detailed Design

Project is to provide Restoration and protection of the sections of the Heathcote River and it's margins. The project is currently at the Detailed Design & Cost Estimating Stage. Construction is planned to commence June 2022

Project: **Pioneer Pool Earthquake Renewals and Cycle Shutdown**
Project Phase: Execute / Construction

The upgrade at the popular Pioneer Recreation and Sport Centre is going well, with works currently on track to be finished at the end of May 2021.

The pool area closed in November 2020 and our contractors have been busy removing the roof to replace the pool's filtration system, install new mechanical plant and strengthening the building. Our team has now removed all of the old mechanical and pool filtration equipment and over the following weeks, we'll test the new equipment to make sure it's working and install the new roof over the pool area.

Project: **Selwyn Street Reserve Landscaping (N1)**

Capital Delivery Community Feb~date Waihoru Spreydon Cashmere.DOCX

20th February 2021

Project Phase: Execute / Detailed Design

Landscaping plan approved by Community Board May 2019. Physical works are currently on hold.
Funding for this project has been reallocated to another project to replace rubbish bins in
community parks.

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

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.