

**Waipuna/  
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board  
AGENDA**

---

**Notice of Meeting:**

An ordinary meeting of the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board will be held on:

**Date:** Tuesday 18 May 2021  
**Time:** 5pm  
**Venue:** Rārākau: Riccarton Centre,  
199 Clarence Street, Christchurch

---

**Membership**

Chairperson	Mike Mora
Deputy Chairperson	Helen Broughton
Members	Jimmy Chen
	Catherine Chu
	Gamal Fouda
	Anne Galloway
	Andrei Moore
	Debbie Mora
	Mark Peters

---

**11 May 2021**

Matthew Pratt  
Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton  
941 5428  
matthew.pratt@ccc.govt.nz  
[www.ccc.govt.nz](http://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.

**To view copies of Agendas and Minutes, visit:**

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/meetings-agendas-and-minutes/>



## Developing Resilience in the 21st Century

Strategic Framework

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

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

### Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all

Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible

#### Principles

Being open,  
transparent and  
democratically  
accountable

Promoting  
equity, valuing  
diversity and  
fostering inclusion

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

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

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

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

#### Community Outcomes

##### Resilient communities

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

##### Liveable city

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

##### Healthy environment

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

##### Prosperous economy

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

#### Strategic Priorities

Enabling active  
and connected  
communities  
to own their future

Meeting the challenge  
of climate change  
through every means  
available

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

Accelerating the  
momentum  
the city needs

Ensuring rates are  
affordable and  
sustainable

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

Engagement with  
the community and  
partners

Strategies, Plans and  
Partnerships

Long Term Plan  
and Annual Plan

Our service delivery  
approach

Monitoring and  
reporting on our  
progress



Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

C	1.	Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha.....	4
B	2.	Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga .....	4
C	3.	Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua .....	4
B	4.	Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui.....	4
B	5.	Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga .....	4
B	6.	Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga.....	4

## STAFF REPORTS

C	7.	Proposed Road Names - 564 Cashmere Road .....	13
C	8.	Orion Easement over Iona Reserve.....	17
C	9.	Wycla Park - Ground Lease of former Wycla Plunket Rooms to Community Development Network .....	25
C	10.	Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Report .....	71
C	11.	Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - May 2021 .....	75
B	12.	Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi.....	141

## **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 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 4 May 2021](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

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

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

The public forum will be held at 5pm.

## **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.

---

## Waipuna/ Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board OPEN MINUTES

---

**Date:** Tuesday 4 May 2021  
**Time:** 5pm  
**Venue:** Rārākau: Riccarton Centre,  
199 Clarence Street, Christchurch

---

**Present**

Chairperson	Mike Mora
Deputy Chairperson	Helen Broughton
Members	Jimmy Chen
	Catherine Chu
	Gamal Fouda
	Anne Galloway
	Andrei Moore
	Debbie Mora (via audio link)
	Mark Peters

---

4 May 2021

Matthew Pratt  
Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton  
941 5428  
matthew.pratt@ccc.govt.nz  
[www.ccc.govt.nz](http://www.ccc.govt.nz)

To view copies of Agendas and Minutes, visit:  
[www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/meetings-agendas-and-minutes/](http://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/meetings-agendas-and-minutes/)



**Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision**

**Part B Reports for Information**

**Part C Decisions Under Delegation**

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

## **1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha**

### **Part C**

There were no apologies received.

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

### **Part B**

Mike Mora and Jimmy Chen declared an interest in Item 11– Riccarton Bush Trust and took no part in the Board's discussion or voting on the matter.

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

### **Part C**

#### **Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00028**

That the minutes of the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 13 April 2021 be confirmed.

Mark Peters/Gamal Fouda

**Carried**

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

### **Part B**

#### **4.1 Housing Developments - Tree Removals**

Graeme Pollock, local resident, addressed the Board regarding his concerns about ongoing tree removals.

Mr Pollock pointed out that new housing developments frequently involve the removal of all trees with negative effects on the environment; he noted in recent wetland developments flax and grasses have been planted, but there is a lack of trees.

Mr Pollock favours innovative developments that include the retention of trees.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Graeme Pollock for his presentation.

### **Attachments**

A Graeme Pollock Presentation

#### 4.2 Waterloo Road – Traffic Concerns

Russell Wills, local resident, addressed the Board regarding ongoing traffic concerns on Waterloo Road.

Mr Wills suggested temporary measures for traffic calming may need to be put in place on Waterloo Road pending more permanent improvements. He would like have the community advised of progress.

Mr Wills also challenged Board members to work as a team.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Russell Wills for his presentation.

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

#### Part B

#### 5.1 Colligan Street, Upper Riccarton - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

Wendy Smith, resident of Colligan Street, addressed the Board regarding the Colligan Street, Upper Riccarton – Proposed No Stopping Restrictions report.

Ms Smith informed the Board of the safety concerns she has related to parking activity on the bend on Colligan Street.

Ms Smith spoke in support of the proposed no stopping restrictions on Colligan Street, Upper Riccarton as recommended in the officer report.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Ms Smith for her presentation.

Item 9 of these minutes refers.

### 6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

#### Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

### 9. Colligan Street, Upper Riccarton - Proposed No Stopping Restrictions

The Board also took into consideration the deputation from Wendy Smith, (Item 5.1 of these minutes refers).

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00029 (Original Officer Recommendations accepted without change)**

#### Part C

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south west side of Colligan Street commencing 170 metres west of its intersection with Aileen Place and extending to the south for a distance of 41 metres.

2. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north west side of Colligan Street commencing 180 metres west of its intersection with Aileen Place and extending to the south west for a distance of eight metres.
3. Approves that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north west side of Colligan Street commencing 206 metres south west of its intersection with Aileen Place and extending to the south west for a distance of seven metres.
4. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the traffic controls described in resolutions 1-3 above.
5. Approves that these resolutions take effect when the road markings that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed in the case of revocations).

Anne Galloway/Gamal Fouda

Carried

**7. Notice of Motion - Richmond Avenue / John Paterson Drive Intersection  
Speed Table and Longhurst Sub-Division Road Markings  
Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00030**

**Part B**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board requests:

1. That staff provide a report on a request for a sufficiently marked and coloured speed table at the Richmond Ave/John Paterson Drive intersection along with additional road markings throughout the Longhurst sub-division to remind drivers of the 40km/h speed limit.

Andrei Moore/Mark Peters

Carried

Gamal Fouda left the meeting at 5.30pm.

**8. Staff Briefing - Sale of Part - 66 Quaifes Road**

Bruce Rendall, Head of Facilities Property and Planning updated the Board on the proposal for the Sale of Part - 66 Quaifes Road. A report was considered by the Board at its meeting on 16 March 2021. Staff have since contacted social and affordable housing providers, including Kāinga Ora, to gauge interest and there has been some expression interest in the site.

Following investigation a revised report on disposal options will be provided to the Board.

Gamal Fouda returned to the meeting at 5.45pm.

**10. Proposed Road Names - 25 Owaka Road**

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00031 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**



**Part C**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the following new road names for 25 Owaka Road (RMA/2019/2838):
  - a. Road 2 - Agathis Crescent
  - b. Road 3 - Griselinia Crescent

Jimmy Chen/Gamal Fouda

**Carried**

**11. Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Applications - Hornby Toy Library, Wharenui Gators Incorporated, Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board and Riccarton Bush Trust**

**Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Hornby Toy Library towards the Signage, Security and Storage project.
2. Approves a grant of \$5,500 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the Branston Park Upgrade.
3. Approves an allocation of \$11,575 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund for the installation of Accessible Play Equipment at Halswell Domain.
4. Approves a grant of \$3,200 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Riccarton Bush Trust for the Riccarton Bush and House Monitoring Projects.

Staff in attendance spoke to the report, advising that as the Hornby Toy Library had recently secured some alternative funding towards the Signage, Security and Storage project the recommendation had been reconsidered and a grant of \$7,500 was now recommended.

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00032**

**Part C**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$7,500 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Hornby Toy Library towards the Signage, Security and Storage project.

Jimmy Chen/Mark Peters

**Carried**

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00033 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$5,500 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the Branston Park Upgrade.

Catherine Chu/Anne Galloway

**Carried**

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00034 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves an allocation of \$11,575 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund for the installation of Accessible Play Equipment at Halswell Domain.

Anne Galloway/Andrei Moore

**Carried**

Mike Mora and Jimmy Chen declared an interest in Item 11– Riccarton Bush Trust and took no part in the Board’s discussion or voting on this item.

Helen Broughton assumed the Chair for consideration of Item 11– Riccarton Bush Trust.

**Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00035 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)**

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$3,200 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Riccarton Bush Trust for the Riccarton Bush and House Monitoring Projects.

Gamal Fouda/Mark Peters

**Carried**

Mike Mora returned to the Chair.

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

**Part B**

Board members exchanged information on the following:

- Concern about improper use of accessible parking has been addressed.
- A street meeting was held regarding stormwater issues in Halswell. Feedback from the meeting has been provided to staff.
- There are ongoing concerns about excessive noise from a Wainui Street property.
- Hinaiu Street Waterway Bank Support project is underway.
- A meeting was held regarding a proposed Hornby Menzshed.
- Hornby Anzac Parade was successfully held. A road closure could be an option for future events.
- There is local concern about the condition of road surfacing at the Main South Road/Carmen Road intersection.
- Members expressed an interest in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Waka Kotahi and New Zealand Police.

- Members discussed the need to be aware of upcoming projects in the Board area and discussed Smartview as a helpful online guide to reviewing a range of real-time information such as roadworks and parking.
- There is concern that a water leak on Denton Park has not been repaired despite Customer service requests having been lodged.
- Topics from a recent Templeton Residents' Association meeting included, Templeton Quarry, the pruning of trees at the cemetery and sport park, and an upcoming cemetery meeting. Ongoing Kissel Street safety concerns were raised and the possible installation of CCTV cameras discussed. The Ruapuna Park General Manager was a speaker at the meeting.
- The Hornby Indoor Market will be held on 15 May 2021 and provides an opportunity for members to speak with the public regarding the Representation Review Initial Proposal consultation.

Catherine Chu left the meeting at 6.20pm.

#### **12.1 Canterbury Roller Dome**

The Board noted that the Christchurch Amateur Rolling Skate Club has surrendered its lease of the Canterbury Roller Dome in Hornby.

The Board agreed to request that staff provide information regarding possible options for community use of the Christchurch Amateur Rolling Skate Club facility.

#### **12.2 Halswell Junction Road**

The Board discussed progress with the planned extension of Halswell Junction Road.

The Board agreed to request that staff provide an update regarding the extension the Halswell Junction Road Project.

#### **12.3 Oakhampton Reserve Play Equipment**

The Board noted the condition of the play equipment at Oakhampton Reserve.

The Board agreed to request that staff advise on whether a play equipment renewal in Oakhampton Reserve is planned.

**Meeting concluded at 6.35pm.**

**CONFIRMED THIS 18TH DAY OF MAY 2021**

**MIKE MORA**  
**CHAIRPERSON**





## 7. Proposed Road Names - 564 Cashmere Road

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/452126

Report of / Te Pou Paul Lowe, Principal Advisor Resource Consents,  
Matua: paul.lowe@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Carolyn Gallagher, Acting General Manager Infrastructure Planning  
Pouwhakarae: and Regulatory Services, carolyn.gallagher@ccc.govt.nz

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to approve the proposed road names at 564 Cashmere Road, Halswell.
- 1.2 The report is staff generated resulting from a naming request received from the subdivision developer.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the following new road names for 564 Cashmere Road (RMA/2020/1984).
  - a. Road 1 - Bushland Place
  - b. Lane 1 - Kahika Lane

### 3. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

#### Introduction / Te Whakatkinga

- 3.1 Road naming requests have been submitted by the developer, for the subdivision of 564 Cashmere Road (RMA/2020/1984). A preferred name and alternative names, have been put forward by the developer for each road.
- 3.2 The recommended road names have been checked against existing road names in Christchurch and bordering districts, for duplication, alternative spelling, or other similarities in spelling or pronunciation to avoid the potential for confusion. The proposed names are considered sufficiently different to existing road names.
- 3.3 The recommended road names have been checked against the Council's Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy dated 2 November 1993 and are considered to be consistent with this policy except as outlined below.
- 3.4 The recommended road names have also been checked against the Australia and New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4819:2011 Rural and Urban Addressing. The names are considered to be consistent with the Standard unless otherwise stated below.
- 3.5 Under the Roads and Right-of-Way Naming Policy, the names considered must be requested by the developer. There is not an ability to consider alternative names without first checking whether there are any duplications or similarities with other road and right-of-way names.
- 3.6 Consultation has been undertaken with Land Information New Zealand who have raised no concerns with the proposed road names.
- 3.7 The names requested have been accompanied by an explanation of the background to the names, which is summarised below, along with correspondence with the applicant.

### Assessment of Significance and Engagement / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

- 3.8 The decisions in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.9 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.10 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.
- 3.11 The applicant has consulted with Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd who have confirmed they have no objection to the proposed Te Reo Māori names as set out below.

### Proposed Names

- 3.12 The proposed names are shown in **Attachment A**.
- 3.13 The proposed options are themed for trees, reflecting the immediate surroundings. The below native trees are all existing on site.
- 3.14 Road 1 - Preferred name: Bushland Place
- 3.15 Bushland Park is an established native bush setting with hundreds of native trees growing within the subdivision itself. On the wider property surrounding it, well over ten thousand native trees have been planted over the last 40 years.
- 3.16 Lane 1 - Preferred name: Kahika Lane
- 3.17 Kahika also known as Kahikatea, *Dacrycarpus dacrydioides*, is a coniferous tree endemic to New Zealand. The tree grows to a height of 55 metres with a trunk exceeding 1 metre in diameter, and is buttressed at the base. It is dominant in lowland forest and wetlands throughout the North and South Islands.

### Alternative Names

- 3.18 Horopito Lane/Place - Horopito also known as pepper tree, *Pseudowintera colorata*, is a species of woody evergreen flowering trees and shrubs, endemic to New Zealand. Their leaves often have large red blotches and their flowers are greenish yellow and have orange-red or black fruit.
- 3.19 Tawhai Lane/Place - Tawhai also known as silver beech, *Nothofagus menziesii*, is a tree of the southern beech family endemic to New Zealand. It is a tall tree with roundish small alternating leaves which have rounded double teeth.
- 3.20 Bushland Grove and Bushland Glade - The applicant has also proposed other road name types for Road 1.
- 3.21 *Note: If any alternative name is chosen the appropriate road type will be used.*

### Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	RMA/2020/1984 Road Naming - Proposed Plan	16

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

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).  
(a) This report contains:



- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
  - (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.
- (b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

### Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Authors</b>	Leashelle Miller - Planning Technician Paul Lowe - Principal Advisor Resource Consents
<b>Approved By</b>	John Higgins - Head of Resource Consents Carolyn Gallagher - Acting General Manager Infrastructure Planning & Regulatory Services





- NOTES**
- Territorial Authority: Christchurch City Council
- Application Address: 564 Cashmere Road, Halswell, Christchurch
- Comprised In: RT 939296
- Registered Proprietors: E. & R.K. Frei
- Total RT Area: Lot 2 DP 545172 & Lot 1 DP 81757 - 18.4305ha
- Legal Description of RT: Lot 2 DP 545172 & Lot 1 DP 81757
- Imagery and topography captured 10 February 2020 by Phantom 4 RTK drone.
  - Horizontal projection: NZGD 2000 Mount Pleasant Circuit
  - Vertical Datum: Christchurch Drainage Datum (CDD)

Memorandum of Easements			
Nature	Shown	Burdened Land	Benefitted Land
Right of Way, Right to convey Water, Right to convey Electric Power & Telecommunications, Right to drain Water & Sewage	A	Lot 501	Lots 1 - 10
	B	Lot 202	

Memorandum of Easements in Gross			
Nature	Shown	Burdened Land	Grantee
Right of Way	A	Lot 501	Christchurch City Council
	B, C	Lot 202	
Right to Drain Water	M, N	Lot 202	Christchurch City Council

Existing Easements			
Nature	Shown	Burdened Land	Created By
Right to Drain Water, Right to Convey Water	O, P	Lot 202	TE 97931

Section	Certificate
220(1)(b) (ii) and (iii)	That Lot 202 hereon and Lot 1 DP 81757 be held in the same Record of Title.
220(1)(b) (iv)	That Lot 501 (legal access) be held as to ten undivided one-tenth shares by the owners of Lots 1 - 10, as tenants in common in the said shares and that individual Records of Title be issued in accordance therewith.

NOTE: Areas D, E, F, G, H, J, K and L are subject to private covenants.

LEGEND	
	RNN Boundary
	Lot Boundary
	Legal Road Boundary
	Easement Boundary
	Abuttal Boundary
	Existing major contours (1m intervals)
	Existing minor contours (0.1m intervals)
	Proposed major contours (0.25m intervals)
	Proposed minor contours (0.05m intervals)

Rev#	Description	Drawn	Date			Scale A1	Designed	Client	Project	Drawing Title	Status
L	1 Reduce Road 1 reserve to 14m, update lot areas	CPS	12.11.20	 <b>INNOVATION PROJECTS</b> 122 Montreal St, Sydenham, Christchurch 8022 Ph. 03 377 3290 11 Clayton St, Newmarket, Auckland 1149 Ph. 09 600 1099 www.inovo.nz	E. AND R.K. FREI	1:300	CIP	BUSHLAND PARK 564 CASHMERE ROAD WESTMORLAND	PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LOT 2 DP 545172 SHEET 1 OF 2	FOR CONSENT	
K	1 Updated bdys & building platforms added	CPS	17.11.20			Scale A3	Approved				
J	1 Roadside drain + 5m setback added	TMCL	29.10.20			1:600	PM				
H	1 Property bdys lots 11/12 moved, easement labels added	TMCL	29.10.20			Date					
G	1 Lot bdys 8/9, 9/10 moved, prop contours	AKS	12.08.20			DO NOT SCALE FROM DRAWING	15.05.2020				
Disclaimer: This document shall only be reproduced in full with approval from Inovo Projects Ltd.											
Drawing No. <b>14150-AP-001</b>											Rev <b>L</b>

FILE: \\server2\\common\\1. Projects\\DS\\14100\\14150 - 564 Cashmere Road\\05 Information Management\\03 Engineering\\02 CAD\\14150-AP-001.dwg PLOTTED: 23/11/2020 3:27:16 pm BY: Tim McLeod



## 8. Orion Easement over Iona Reserve

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/402188

Report of / Te Pou  
Matua:

Sarah Stuart, Property Consultant, sarah.stuart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /  
Pouwhakarae:

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

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the Community Board's approval for an easement in favour of Orion within Iona Reserve. The report is staff generated in order to obtain the approvals required to create the easement.
- 1.2 The easement will allow Orion to install a modern single substation kiosk to replace two kerbside kiosks in Bucknell and Cheyne Sts.
- 1.3 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by considering the impact of Orion easement on local residents and users of the reserve. The impact is negligible because plenty of open space will remain available; with the added benefit of an enhanced electricity network including generator capacity. All cost associated with the easement will be on-charged to Orion.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board, acting under the delegated authority of the Christchurch City Council:

1. Subject to there being no sustainable objections received through public notification, and to the consent of the Minister of Conservation:
  - a. Approves pursuant to Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977, the grant of easement to Orion over the indicative area in the plan in 5.3 in the report attached to the agenda (or such other area as defined by survey of the infrastructure).
  - b. Approves the associated works within the reserve, subject to all necessary consents being obtained before the works commence.
  - c. Recommends that the Chief Executive, using the Council's delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, consents to the grant of easement referred to in (a) above, and
  - d. Authorises the Property Consultancy Manager, should the Minister of Conservation consent to the reclassification be granted, to finalise documentation to implement the change in reserve classification referred to in (a) above.

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

- 3.1 To obtain approval to create an easement in favour of Orion and undertake the works required to install the associated infrastructure within the Reserve.

## 4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 The alternative is not to create the proposed easement or undertake the associated work in the reserve.
- 4.2 The disadvantages of this outcome would be that:
  - 4.2.1 Orion may have difficulty finding a site to fit the replacement kiosk as the existing berm is too narrow. This may compromise the scheduled replacement of the two small kerbside kiosks in Bucknel and Cheyne Sts.
  - 4.2.2 It may constrain Orion's capacity to support customers with a generator connection during power outages.
- 4.3 The advantage of not granting the easements proposed is that an Orion kiosk will not be installed within the Reserve.

## 5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

### New substation

- 5.1 The easement will protect a new substation which is being built to replace two small kerbside kiosks in Bucknell and Cheyne Streets, shown below:



Bucknell St No.9



Cheyenne St No.70

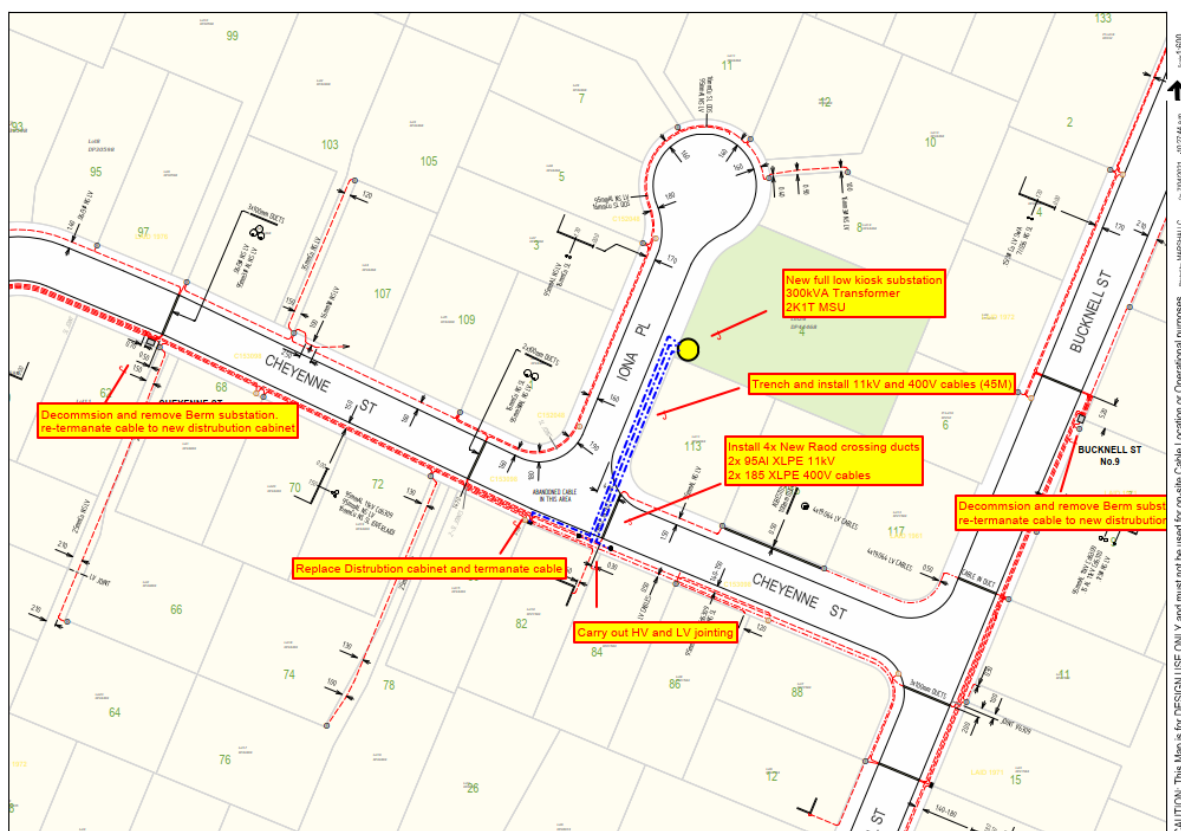


### Easement Location

- 5.2 The dimensions of the new kiosk are 2.2 metres by 2.5 metres. Because this exceeds the narrow berm Orion wish to locate it on the road frontage of Iona Reserve. The substation will be a modern design that will have generator connection capacity to support customers during power outages.



- 5.3 The indicative alignment of the proposed easement, covering both the kiosk and the associated underground cables, is highlighted yellow in the plan below:



- 5.4 Iona Reserve, addressed 4 Iona Place, is vested in Council as recreation reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977. It is legally described as Lot 26 DP 44468.
- 5.5 There is a large ash tree situated in this corner of the reserve which the Parks Unit arborist has provided advice on. He is agreeable to Orion proceeding with the installation of the new kiosk, subject to Orion seeking his involvement when undertaking the works to ensure the best protection of the tree.
- 5.6 The recommendation includes approval for "... such other area as defined by survey of the infrastructure". This is to cater for the possibility that the infrastructure may end up in a slightly different location to that indicated due to issues that may arise during construction. This approval assumes any such changes will not materially alter the reserve or have a permanent effect on its users.

### Public Notification

- 5.7 The notification criteria outlined in section 48(2) of the Reserves Act 1977 requires public notice to be given except where the reserve is not likely to be materially altered or permanently damaged and where the rights of the public in respect of the reserve are not likely to be permanently affected. In this instance notification is required because the new substation comprises an above ground kiosk which will have a material and permanent effect on the reserve and its users.
- 5.8 Public notification was undertaken in accordance with the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977. This comprised an advertisement in The Press and a Public Notice listing on the Council's website. At the time of writing the outcome of the notification is not yet known.
- 5.9 Staff will be able to confirm the outcome by the date of the Board meeting. The resolution assumes no sustainable objections were received. Should this not be the case a hearings panel will need to be held to consider the objection/s before any resolution can take effect.



### Construction

- 5.10 Construction is scheduled for late 2021 and is expected to take approximately six weeks. Works will include installation of the kiosk on the reserve and associated underground cables beneath the kiosk shell out to the street. There will be some excavation as Orion reconfigures the underground network along Iona Place.

### Compensation/Costs

- 5.11 Compensation will be paid by Orion for the benefit of the easement based on a market rate.  
5.12 Orion will meet all associated costs such as survey and legal costs.

### Consent of the Minister of Conservation

- 5.13 In exercising the consent of the Minister of Conservation, the Council should be satisfied that due procedure has been followed and in this respect the Council should have regard to the following matters:
- 5.13.1 The land affected by the application is a reserve subject to the provisions of the Reserves Act 1977 – this is confirmed.
  - 5.13.2 The easement being applied for falls within the purposes specified in Section 48(1) of the Reserves Act. In this case the easement satisfies section 48(1)(d) being an electrical installation.
  - 5.13.3 The provisions of Section 48(2) (public notification) have been complied – this is confirmed.
  - 5.13.4 Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (this Act shall be interpreted and administered as to give effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi) meaning that in consenting to transactions under the Reserves Act 1977, consideration is to be given to the requirement or otherwise to consult with iwi. This is addressed in 6.4 below.

### Wards and Community Boards Affected

- 5.14 The decision affects the Riccarton ward and the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

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

### Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The proposed creation of the the easement fits within the Council's Strategic Framework because the associated infrastructure provides community participation oppourtunities.  
6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):  
Activity: Parks & Foreshore

- Level of Service: 6.0.3 Overall customer satisfaction with the presentation of the City's Parks: – Community Parks presentation: resident satisfaction > 75%.

### Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

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

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

- 6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

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

6.5 The decisions in this report do not have any impact on climate change.

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

6.6 The decisions in this report do not impact public accessibility to the Reserve.

## 7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

### Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – Nil. All costs will be borne by Orion.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – No ongoing maintenance costs.
- 7.3 Funding Source – Initial investigation staff time costs from Parks Unit Planning Operation budget.

## 8. Other / He mea anō

8.1 N/A.

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

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

9.1 Sections 10 & 48 of the Reserves Act 1977.

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

9.2 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit. The Legal Services Unit will prepare all necessary easement documents.

## 10. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

10.1 No risk has been identified.

## Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.

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

Document Name	Location / File Link
---------------	----------------------

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

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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



## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Author</b>	Sarah Stuart - Property Consultant
<b>Approved By</b>	Angus Smith - Manager Property Consultancy Russel Wedge - Team Leader Parks Policy & Advisory Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community



## 9. Wycola Park - Ground Lease of former Wycola Plunket Rooms to Community Development Network

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/446308

Report of / Te Pou Kathy Jarden, Team Leader Leasing Consultancy,  
Matua: kathy.jarden@ccc.govt.nz

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

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek the approval of the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board to grant a ground lease to the Community Development Network Trust ("CDN Trust") over part of the land at 8 Wycola Avenue being the former Wycola Plunket Rooms currently owned by the Royal New Zealand Plunket Society ("Plunket").
- 1.2 Plunket have advised the Council that they wish to terminate their lease with the Council. The lease which expired in 2007 has been holding over on a periodic (monthly) tenancy while Plunket reviewed their operational requirements. The building was being used for storage and in 2016 Plunket made the decision not to enter into a further lease.
- 1.3 CDN Trust has an opportunity to purchase the building improvements from Plunket, subject to securing a lease with the Council.
- 1.4 This report has been written to:
  - 1.4.1 Assist Plunket with their obligations to remove the building improvements from the leased area by securing a suitable tenant; and
  - 1.4.2 Grant a lease to CDN Trust to provide them with a suitable space for their youth programmes.
- 1.5 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by assessing a number of factors:
  - Possible environment, social and cultural impacts – brings a positive impact to the youth of the community
  - Number of people affected is low as the activity affects a small number of neighbourhoods and a small section of the city's population.
  - Level of community interest – community interest is apparent and residents would like to see the building tidied up and utilised. Social media posts of the Hornby - Greater Hornby Residents Association show great support for the proposal.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Grants a ground lease to the Community Development Network Trust, subject to section 61 of the Reserves Act 1977, over approximately 255 square metres being that part of land described as Section 20 Hei Settlement situated in Block IX, Christchurch Survey District. (New Zealand Gazette, 958, page 1241) SO Plan 15815 for a maximum term of 33 years broken into

three terms of 11 years each at an annual rent set in accordance with Council's policy for setting rent for recreation and sports organisations leasing Council parks and reserves.

2. Authorises the Manager Property Consultancy to conclude and administer the terms and conditions of the lease.

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

- 3.1 The reasons for the report recommendation are to:

- 3.1.1 Support CDN Trust by enabling them to establish a local facility to run their activities;
- 3.1.2 Assist Plunket by finding a suitable organisation to take over ownership of their building improvements thereby relieving them of the costs to remove the building from the land.

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

- 4.1 Ownership of assets reverts to Council as Lessor

- 4.1.1 There are no advantages with this option as Council would be faced with unbudgeted operational and capital expenditure to ensure the building was fit for purpose and then need to find a suitable use and tenant.

- 4.2 Plunket removes the building

- 4.2.1 Plunket has advertised the building for removal however there were no interested parties. If there was no future use for the building then Plunket would be faced with the costs of removal and/or demolition. The disadvantage with this option is that the money spent in removing the building could be better used by Plunket in supporting services at their other locations.

### 5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Land and Buildings:

- 5.1.1 The building



- 5.1.2 The land the building sits on has been classified as a reserve for local purpose (community buildings). The legal description is: 3720 square metres, more or less, being Section 20, Hei Settlement, situated in Block IX, Christchurch Survey District. (New Zealand Gazette, 958, page 1241) SO Plan 15815.

- 5.1.3 The ground lease area is approximately 255 square metres.

- 5.1.4 The street address is 8 Wycla Avenue.
- 5.2 Process to Seek Tenant
- 5.2.1 Council staff (Community Development Advisors and Leasing Team) worked with Plunket to identify suitable organisations in the local community that may benefit from utilising this space for their requirements. They were invited to submit proposals to utilise the premises.
- 5.2.2 The neighbouring kindergarten was also shown through the building, however it was not suitable for their needs.
- 5.2.3 A Request to Utilise Council Owned Community Buildings and/or Land was circulated to interested parties and a submission was made by CDN Trust. (Refer to Attachment A)
- 5.3 The Proposed Tenant
- CDN Trust is well known for their work in the local community. It is a registered charity with paid workers both part and full time.
  - The organisation has strong volunteer support providing services to our youth.
  - CDN Trust previously had a lease with the Council for the “link” building on Wycla Park before vacating it due to the need for larger premises. There were no issues when leasing this building to them.
  - The submission (Attachment A) and supporting documentation has been evaluated and meets the Council’s requirements when seeking a tenant for leases of land or buildings:
    - Registered charity
    - Proved track record
    - Financial capacity to pay rent
    - Support from the community and volunteers
    - Business Plan.
  - Expressions of interest were sought through direct contact with conforming community groups (i.e. groups that would meet the “local purpose” as gazetted for this reserve).
- 5.4 Views and preferences of the Community – the granting of a lease to CDN Trust does not require public notification under the requirements of the Reserves Act. Local interest is favourable in seeing this building “repurposed” and a place for the local youths to gather for friendship and support.
- 5.5 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 5.5.1 Hornby ward

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

### Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 The granting of a lease to CDN Trust provides a venue for community development specifically geared to youth activities, support and development.
- 6.2 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):
- 6.2.1 Activity: Community Development and Facilities

- Level of Service: 4.1.27.2 Community development projects are provided, supported and promoted. - Community Board plans are developed and implemented.

### **Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here**

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

6.3.1 Leasing Council Property Policy

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

6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

6.5 Staff have reviewed the Mahaanui Kurataiao Iwi Management Plan in respect of Wycola Park and have found there are no defined aspects or objectives within the Plan's framework in relation to this site.

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

6.6 No impact on climate change.

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

6.7 CDN Trust will be responsible for ensuring that building accessibility meets all building code regulations.

## **7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi**

### **Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere**

7.1 Cost to Implement – Staff time which is budgeted; preparation of lease document \$250

7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – Tenant responsibility

7.3 Funding Source – The Council, as landowner has no direct funding obligation for capex/opex expenditures.

### **Other / He mea anō**

7.4 It should be noted that CDN Trust has been approved to receive funding from the Community Board's Discretionary Response Fund in the amount of \$24,000 to go towards building improvements. (Funding Request Number 62517 – 13 April 2021)

7.5 The annual rental, based on the Council's policy for calculating rent for groups utilising parks and reserves is approximately \$200.00 per annum, subject to final measurements. The minimum annual rental is \$100 plus GST.

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

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

8.1 Reserves Act 1977 – authority to enter into a lease pursuant to section 61.

8.2 Delegations – Community Board have the delegation to grant leases of local purpose reserves in accordance with section 61 of the Reserves Act.

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

8.3 The legal consideration are the correct application of the provisions in 8.1-8.2 above.

- 8.4 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit. The matter of the preparation of the lease is a routine matter on which the legal situation is well known and settled.

## 9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 There may be some risk if the Community Board does not approve the granting of a lease as there appears to be good community support for that project.
- 9.2 There is also a risk that the proposed tenant, CDN Trust, is unable to meet their commitments associated with building ownership however they are well established and have access to various funding avenues, including their own fundraising activities that will help support these costs.

## Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A <a href="#">↓</a>	CDN Supporting Documents for Lease Application	30

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

Document Name	Location / File Link
---------------	----------------------

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

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

- (a) This report contains:
- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
  - (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.
- (b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Author</b>	Kathy Jarden - Team Leader Leasing Consultancy
<b>Approved By</b>	Angus Smith - Manager Property Consultancy Andrew Rutledge - Head of Parks Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community



## ***Request To Utilise Council Owned Community Buildings and/or Land***

The information provided below will assist the Council in assessing requests to occupy Council owned buildings and/or land. Any allocation of buildings is subject to Council approval.

### **ORGANISATION DETAILS**

Name of Your Group: Community Development Network Trust (CDN Trust)  
Your Group's Postal Address: 44 Elizabeth St, Riccarton 8041  
Your Group's Street Address: 44 Elizabeth St, Riccarton 8041  
Phone: 03-942-3434  
Email: james@cdntrust.org.nz  
Cell Phone: 027-600-3800

### **CONTACT PEOPLE**

Name of main contact: James Harris  
Position held in the group: Manager  
Phone (day): 027-600-3800  
Email: james@cdntrust.org.nz  
Cell Phone: 027-600-3800

Name of second contact: Nathan Broughton  
Position held in the group: Chairperson  
Phone (day): 027-533-4844  
Email: nathbroughton@gmail.com

Are you registered for GST? ☒ Yes ☐ No  
GST No: 067-344-790



### **PURPOSE OF ORGANISATION**

Why was your group set up (i.e. what are your group's main objectives)?

*We invest in the lives of young people – primarily those who are at-risk, disadvantaged or need a bit of extra support. We do this through great youth workers and volunteers using the programmes listed below to build their sense of belonging, self-confidence, and help them establish connections to their local community.*

Indicate here the services, projects or activities that your group provides to members, clients or the community.

*A: Kids Holiday Camps*

*B: Teenage Adventure Camps & Marae based camps*

*C: Big Night Out (collaborative youth events)*

*D: 24-7 youth workers in schools*

*E: Hope for the Children (counselling subsidies for children)*

*F: Leadership Development camps & programmes*

Number of paid workers:	8
Paid full-time:	3
Paid part-time:	5
Number of paid hours per week:	178

How many volunteers does your group have (including Committee members)?

Number of volunteers:	100
Number of volunteer hours per year:	9,537

How many people/clients does your group work with in a typical year? 1,461

Your group's legal status:	Registered Charitable Trust
Legal registration No. (if you have one):	CC22154

Has your group received a letter from the Inland Revenue Department approving it as a tax-exempt charity for the purposes of the Estate and Gift Duties Act 1968 and the

Stamp and Cheque Act 1971, and a done organisation for the purposes of the Income Tax Act 1994? (If Yes (Please attach a copy of the letter)): Yes

**SERVICES PROVIDED**

How long has this service/project run? 25 years

Start Date: 03/10/1996

Indicate the areas that your service/s are targeted at:

Regional (Canterbury Wide)

Metropolitan (City Wide)

Yes - Christchurch &

Surrounds

Specific Sectors (e.g. nor-west or Spreydon/Hoon Hay) *Our camps & BNO events are for children throughout wider Christchurch but are focussed on those areas where there is the greatest need (e.g. we have large numbers of children nominated from Hornby, Riccarton, Bryndwr, Aranui, Waltham, Woolston etc). However, many of our other programmes (like Hornby youth hangout, Hornby Hoops etc) are focussed in our home-area of Riccarton/Hornby/Halswell.*

Can you indicate the locality where your organisation would prefer to be based? e.g. Central City, Major Arterial, specific suburb or community ward. *As above Riccarton/Hornby/Halswell is our main area with some programmes stretching city-wide.*

Tick the boxes which best describe the majority of the people who will benefit from the project or service:

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children/Infants                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Maori             | <input type="checkbox"/> People with disabilities  |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Young People (12-25 years) | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific           | <input type="checkbox"/> People on limited incomes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Older people                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Women             | <input type="checkbox"/> Refugee                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Families/whanau                       | <input type="checkbox"/> General community | <input type="checkbox"/> Migrant                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify)                |  |  |

Can you outline the type of activities or services (meetings, training/education sessions, community support roles or internal group activities) and their frequency of use (daily, weekly and monthly) in the following?

e.g.

Activities/Services	Frequency	Hours Per Session
a) Committee Meetings	two per month	approx 2 hours
b) Out of School Programme	Mon to Thurs	3pm to 6pm

Activities	Frequency	Hours Per Session
<i>Hornby Youth Hangout</i>	<i>2x per week</i>	<i>2 hours</i>
<i>Pre &amp; post-camp meetings and gatherings</i>	<i>12x per year</i>	<i>3 hours</i>
<i>Camp &amp; event base</i>	<i>25x per year</i>	<i>4 hours</i>
<i>Hornby youth workers base</i>	<i>4x per week</i>	<i>4 hours</i>

### **OUTCOMES**

Describe the outcomes to which your project or service will contribute to the Social Wellbeing outcomes: (for further information, refer to the Council's website, <http://www.ccc.govt.nz/thecouncil/policiesreportsstrategies/policies/groups/community/socialwellbeing.aspx> - an excerpt is appended to this application).

Tell us how the project or services will contribute to these outcomes: *This project (the Hornby Youth Hangout) gives young people a place of belonging in their community. For many, it is a safe place with safe people where they can rest or chat after school. The hangout is a very diverse space – engaging a high ratio of Pacifica and Maori young people. We engage the local community around this and our other programmes. Those with a particular interest who we engage with about this programme include: Hornby residents association, Hornby High School, Hornby Heartlands, and local residents on Wycola Ave.*

How many people will directly benefit from this project or service? *Up to 200 different young people per year.*

### **SUSTAINABILITY**

Describe how your project or service will meet the goals of the Council's Sustainability policy as identified in clause 6 of the policy (excerpt of policy is appended to this application).

**The Earth's Life Supporting Systems**

To be sustainable, Council recognises that our society must be Efficient, Cyclic, Solar, Safe and Social.

*Our social outcomes are our main goal as we serve young people and their families. More details below.*

*Additionally we work towards an environmentally friendly approach at the Hangout – examples include:*

*Using normal plates & washing them – or using compostable plates if disposable items are required.*

*Turning off lights and reducing water usage wherever possible.*

*We would like to use solar power and we are engaged with a solar panel provider through our social enterprise arm (UpstreamNZ). The ability to install solar would be a later discussion.*

*Making good use of recycling and green waste bins.*

**Quality of Life**

The Council recognises that quality of life means all people can meet their needs, both now and in the future. Should any one of these human needs not be met then, the society is not sustainable.

*The Hornby Youth Hangout gives young people a place of fun and rest but also freedom as it is a 'casual attendance' programme where they are free to leave. This is important for many of the young we engage through this project as they would never come to other programmes like camps unless they had already engaged with us and gained trust through the hangout. This is also a place where they feel safe, can sit and eat (their lunch or a feed of chips from the local shop), and chat with a youth worker.*

### Space Required

Does your organisation currently occupy a Council building or is it situated on Council land? If so, at what location? *We currently hire the Hei Hei community centre for this programme but it cannot function as an overall base for our Hornby youth workers and has limited use for the hangout programme itself.*

Is this request due to a final expiry of the current lease? *no*

Please advise details of floor space/facilities required:

	Floor Area Required	Comments
Main area		
Storage		
Toilet		
Kitchen		
Specify other facilities:		
a)		
b)		
c)		
d)	<i>Land under the existing Plunket building – Wycla Ave</i>	

Can you indicate your group's preference on the following?

Unable to share a facility because of the activities/services provided. ☒ Yes ☐ No  
(*in this case due to building size a shared use would not be likely to work well*)

Shared use of the common area (i.e. toilets, kitchen etc.) is possible  
providing secure areas are available. ☐ Yes ☒ No

Willing to share all areas with an acceptable agency (with joint management responsibilities).

☐ Yes ☒ No

**Occupancy Details**

Are you prepared to enter into an occupancy agreement such as a lease or license to occupy? yes

If you occupy existing premises tell us why they are not suitable/or why you wish to move: *The Hei Hei community centre does not have the feel of a 'youth lounge' and cannot be a regular base for our local youth workers and other events.*

If there is an urgency regarding your organisations wish to access a suitable property, explain here:

Occupancy date required.

Date required to vacate existing premises:

**Rental Levels**

You may assist us by indicating your current rental/property costs:

Month rental \$230

Operational Costs

Power

Telephone

Asset Maintenance

Other Costs

Total Monthly Asset Outgoings: \$230

**FINANCIAL INFORMATION**

Please attach your most recent audited/verified accounts.

If this is over six months ago, what is the period covered by your financial update

From: 01/01/2019

To: 31/12/2019

**Income and Expenditure**

	Last financial year (2019)	This financial year (2020)
What was your group's annual total income (money received)?	\$362,979	\$354,770
What was your group's total annual expenditure (money spent)?	\$382,906	\$342,357

Tell us about Council funding you have received over the last two years to support your facility occupancy or activity costs.

Year	Amount	Purpose	Accountability forms returned
2019	\$2,388	Hornby Youth Hangout	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> No
2019	\$52,500	Operational Costs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> No
2020	\$4,196	Hornby Hoops & Hangout	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> No
2020	\$55,000	Operational Costs	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> No

**Supporting Information**

Is there anything else in support of your application that you would like to say?

You may wish to provide a letter of support or several references that illustrate the value of your service to the community – please state here:

*Three letters attached from Hope Youth, CCHCT, and Wharenui Gators*

Copy of long-term business plan attached: Yes

Please submit completed application to:

Team Leader  
Leasing Consultancy Team  
Christchurch City Council  
PO Box 73014  
CHRISTCHURCH 8154

(Note: Contact [kathy.jarden@ccc.govt.nz](mailto:kathy.jarden@ccc.govt.nz) for a Microsoft Word version of this document.)



### Council Policies and Community Outcomes

#### Social Wellbeing Policy (24 August 2000)

The Christchurch City Council is committed to enhancing the social wellbeing of its citizens and communities.

#### Outcomes

- People participate in community life and have [a] sense of belonging and identity.
- Living standards are sufficient to ensure everyone can meet their immediate needs, participate in society, develop their potential and live lives they find fulfilling.
- Economic outcomes generate and distribute sufficient wealth for all.
- All people, no matter age, race, gender, social and economic position or abilities, have opportunities to contribute to society and develop their potential.
- Resources are fairly distributed among citizens, communities, regions and sectors.
- The Treaty of Waitangi is honoured. Cultural diversity is respected.
- People and communities participate in decision making and political processes.







#### Priorities

- engage citizens and communities
- enhance community participation
- ensure fair distribution of resources
- increase meaningful work
- reduce barriers to access
- reduce disparity
- respect the Treaty
- respect cultural diversity
- support community infrastructure.

## Community Outcomes 2013-16

Refer online to:

<http://resources.ccc.govt.nz/files/ltccp/TYP2013/Volume1/CommunityOutcomesTYP2013.pdf>

<p><b>Strong Communities</b></p> <p>Making Christchurch a safe place to live, participation in a wide range of recreational activities and having a sense of connection to the community are important elements of what makes up a strong community. The Council helps build strong communities by working with central government agencies such as the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA), the Ministry of Social Development, the Department of Internal Affairs, the Ministry of Health, the Canterbury District Health Board, the New Zealand Police, Creative New Zealand and Sport and Recreation New Zealand. The Council also works alongside a range of community groups. Working closely with these government and non-government agencies means our programmes will be complementary and effective.</p>	<p><b>Strong Communities</b></p> <p><b>Christchurch's culture and heritage are valued</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The city's identity is enhanced by its buildings and public spaces </li> <li>• The city's heritage and taonga are conserved for future generations </li> <li>• The garden city image and garden heritage of the district are enhanced</li> <li>• Sites and places of significance to tangata whenua are protected</li> <li>• Cultural and ethnic diversity is valued and celebrated</li> <li>• Arts and culture thrive in Christchurch</li> </ul> <p><b>People have a sense of connection to and participate in their community</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• People have strong social networks </li> <li>• Services are available locally within the urban areas </li> <li>• People have the information and skills to enable them to participate in society</li> <li>• People are actively involved in their communities and local issues</li> </ul> <p><b>People participate in a wide range of recreational activities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• People have equitable access to parks, open spaces, recreation facilities and libraries </li> <li>• There is increasing participation in recreation and sporting activities</li> <li>• The public has access to places of scenic, natural, heritage, culture and educational interest</li> </ul> <p><b>Communities are safe</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risks from natural hazards, including earthquakes, flooding, tsunami and rock fall, are minimised </li> <li>• People are safe from crime</li> <li>• Injuries and risks to public health are minimised</li> <li>• Transport safety is improved</li> </ul>
---	--

## **Christchurch City Council Sustainability Policy (2008)**

### **1. Introduction**

Sustainability is a word that is used often, yet means different things to different people. This Sustainability Policy seeks to clarify what the City Council means by the term sustainability. This will enable Council policies and strategies to adopt a consistent point of reference for the term and for the related concepts and principles to be incorporated with more consistency into Council activities and decision making.

### **2. Policy Aim**

The Sustainability Policy is one of the high-level Policy Frameworks that have been designed to help guide Council activity.

This Policy aims to embed sustainability into our Council and community. To help make sustainability “the way we do things around here”.

### **3. Scope**

The purpose of the Sustainability Policy is to provide guidance on:

- how the Council, as an organisation, performs in terms of sustainability (e.g. internal resource efficiency);
- the decisions that Council makes (e.g. providing a sustainability compass or a lens through which all proposals can be viewed); and
- enabling our community to be sustainable (e.g. addressing the present and future social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being of our community).

### **4. Context**

This Policy forms an important part of the Council commitment to sustainability. It has been designed to capture both the moral and legal responsibilities of Council in terms of incorporating sustainability into its activities and decision making.

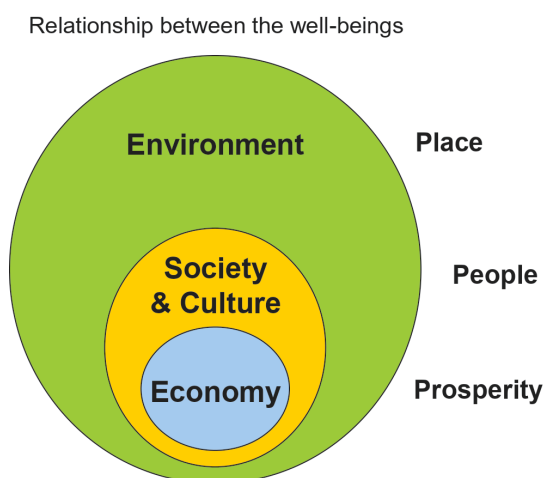
At the heart of a democratic society is the responsibility for community leaders to make decisions on behalf of, and in the best interests of, present and future generations. Democratic governance, therefore, encompasses key elements of sustainability, such as, stewardship for the community and for the environment on which it depends.

The Local Government Act 2002 also places a legal imperative onto the Council to adopt a “sustainability approach”. This is expressed when the Act defines the purpose of local government (Part 2, Section 10), the principles that relate to local authorities (Part 2, Section 14), and in the requirements for decision making (Part 6, Section 77). The Act identifies four components that the Council must take into account and these are, the social, cultural, economic, environmental well-being of present and future generations. The relationships between these “well-beings” must be expressed more fully, prior to defining sustainability.

#### 4.1 Relationship between the four well beings

The Council recognises that all four well-beings (social, cultural, economic and environmental well being), must be considered and integrated, when thinking about sustainability, but it is also important to cognise the fundamental relationships between these well-beings. These relationships are expressed in the figure below, where the Earth or our environment sustains all life. A subset of that life on earth is our society, which includes our various cultures and beliefs. A subset of our society is our economy. These elements are often referred to as Planet / Place, People and Prosperity.

This model demonstrates that our prosperity, culture and society all are underpinned by the life supporting capacity of the environment. It also demonstrates that our economy is a creation of our social system, it is a tool, purposefully designed and controlled to aid human development, it is not an end in itself.



#### 4.2 The pathway towards sustainability

The Council recognises that sustainability is a journey, not a destination. It is not a point that is reached, but a process of continual improvement, where society adapts and responds to changes over time, in a way that recognises the fundamental relationships of the four well-beings explained above. Continual improvement generally follows the steps outlined below. These steps are consistent with the City Council decision-making guide that aim to meet the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002, but other problem solving models may be used in the journey toward sustainability. Central to any approach is the need to engage the community throughout the process. For our society to be on the pathway toward sustainability, its goals and actions must adhere to the sustainability definition and principles contained in this Policy. In some instances, this will require a step change in the way we do things, not just incremental advances. For example, simply reducing the use of toxic substances is not sustainable, they should be eliminated altogether.



## 5. Sustainability Definition

The Council defines sustainability as:

A dynamic process of continual improvement that enables all people, now and in the future, to have quality of life, in ways that protect and enhance the Earth's life supporting systems.






This definition of sustainability contains three integral parts and the principles in Section 7:

1. The Earth's life supporting systems (see Section 6.1);
2. Quality of life (see Section 6.2); and
3. The process of continual improvement (see Section 4.2).

## 6. Policy Goals

### 6.1 The Earth's Life Supporting Systems

To be sustainable, Council recognises that our society must be Efficient, Cyclic, Solar, Safe and Social.

Criteria	Meaning	Examples
 <b>Efficient</b>	Doing more, with less.	Products and services use less resources to achieve their benefits (e.g. energy, water and material efficiency, choosing local products and quality over quantity, public transport and rainwater harvesting).
 <b>Cyclic</b>	Closed loop society.	All materials and substances are reduced, reused and recycled and organic material is returned to the soil (e.g. recycling, composting and reuse of water).
 <b>Solar</b>	Renewable powered and carbon neutral society.	The extraction or harvest, processing, distribution, use and reuse of goods and services is powered from renewable sources and our society is carbon neutral (emissions are first reduced, then offset).
 <b>Safe</b>	No negative impacts on people and the earth's life supporting systems.	All releases into the air, water, soil are non-toxic, food and fibre are harvested from sustainably managed populations and indigenous biodiversity is protected.
 <b>Social</b>	All people, now and in the future, are able to meet their needs.	See Section 6.2

## 6.2 Quality of Life

The Council recognises that quality of life means all people can meet their needs, both now and in the future. Should any one of these human needs not be met then, the society is not sustainable.

Human Need	Meaning	Examples
Subsistence	Physical and mental health.	Access to quality food, water, sanitation, clothing, housing, health care and community support networks.
Security	Peace of mind, free of harm and fear.	Personal and workplace safety, emergency services, insurance, fair legal system, financial independence.
Freedom	Self determination and equal rights.	Participatory and transparent democracy, equal access, opportunity and rights, wheel chair access, public transport.
Understanding	Able to learn, innovate and adapt.	Sciences, life long learning, schools, universities, libraries, internet, competitive advantage and business opportunity.
Identity	Community, belonging, purpose and self-worth.	Community and workplace relationships and responsibilities, culture and heritage, sporting, social and religious groups.
Affection	Love and inspiration.	Family, friends, reverence for nature, family pets, self-expression, beliefs, social and communication networks.
Leisure	Rest and recreation.	Time and access to pursue interests, active and passive recreation, sports, hobbies, arts, entertainment, sleep.



## 7. Principles

In working towards sustainability, as defined in this Policy, the Council will adhere to the following principles. These guiding principles need to be considered as a package, with no principle predominating.

Principle	Meaning	Example
Stewardship and Kaitiakitanga.	Each person and organisation has a duty of care for the environment and for each other.  <i>We are all guardians of the future and all must act.</i>	Shared individual and collective responsibilities, passed down through the generations, to take care of places, natural resources and other taonga (both tangible and intangible).  Every person has a duty to avoid remedy or mitigate adverse effects (Resource Management Act 1991, Part 3, Section 17).
Anticipation.	Hold a long-term view, be proactive in addressing issues and consider the needs of future generations.  <i>Prevention is better than cure. Bring tomorrow, into today's decision making.</i>	Ensure that today's decisions leave a positive and enduring legacy. Think in generations not years.  Be proactive in addressing issues and harnessing opportunities.  Consider the reasonably foreseeable needs of future generations (Local Government Act 2002, Part 2, Section 14).
Holism.	Have a global perspective, thinking of whole systems and their interconnections.  <i>The whole is more than the sum of its parts. We are all in this together.</i>	Consider whole ecosystems, community-wide and life-cycle impacts and benefits of our decisions and of goods or services used.  Optimise the social, cultural, environmental and economic opportunities by taking an integrated approach.
Precaution.	Deal cautiously with risk and irreversible effects.  <i>The less you know about potential consequences the more cautious you should be. Better safe than sorry.</i>	Scientific uncertainty is not used as an excuse for preventing harm.  Setting conservative thresholds for sustainable harvesting and for the allocation of water.
Equity and justice.	Equity within and between generations and justice for all.  <i>A fair and just society with inclusive decision making.</i>	Egalitarianism. Fair, just and transparent democratic, legal and economic systems.  Ensuring that resources are provided to those most in need, including consideration of the needs of future generations.
Collaboration.	Develop and maintain healthy and purposeful relationships that achieve common goals.  <i>Together, we can.</i>	Sharing knowledge, learning and building consensus for joint community action and shared responsibilities.  Working with our community and Treaty Partners to collectively create a better future.
Improved valuation.	Social and environmental factors (externalities) need proper valuation to enable costs and benefits to be included in our economy and decision making.  <i>Valuing people and the environment.</i>	Prices of goods and services include social and environmental life-cycle costs.  Costs include the use of natural resources and the impact of resulting emissions or waste (e.g. Kyoto Protocol – carbon trading, taxes on alcohol and cigarettes).



2020 edition  
*Strategic Plan*

### CDN Trust - Who We Are

Community Development Network Trust works to support young people and their families in the greater Christchurch area. We do this through a variety of camps, programmes, and services - often with



collaborative efforts alongside other agencies.

We recognize, however, that for many young people and their families life isn't all it could be for a wide variety of reasons. CDN uses amazing people, great experiences and good relationships to bring fresh vitality and help establish or restore them to a place of safety, vibrancy, and fun.

CDN's mission is "Adding Life to Life". To us this means that young people are full of life, excitement, promise and potential. Sometimes life isn't quite what it should or could be, however, and we do everything we can to restore or establish everything that young people and their families need for a holistic life of belonging, faith, health and independence.

We aim to connect primarily with underprivileged or under-supported young people and help to build support networks around them, generally through youth workers (camps, sports and mentoring) and community connections (building ongoing

relationships with other workers and volunteers in places like youth groups or training academies).

As a Christian organisation we are motivated by a desire to serve our community. Christian values and ideals are an essential part of who we are.

### CDN History - the first 20 years

CDN was formed in 1996, growing out of Riccarton Community Church and other partnering agencies. Our first large programmes were Kids Camp and Hornby Youth Work, both of which are still a huge part of what we do. Most of our current services are focussed on the south-west area of Christchurch, although our camps and BNO programmes are for young people city wide.

In 2015 we hit a financial low which required us to reduce our staff capacity and regroup. Over the five years since that point we have received significantly increased support from both individual donors and some organisations which has allowed us to stabilize financially and regain that lost capacity!

#### *CDN Values:*

- *People are the best investment*
- *We develop Young People*
- *We invest in Families*
- *Christianity at work in our community*
- *Quality People doing Quality Work*
- *Collaboration & Empowerment*





## Strategic Growth

We have grown over the last few years as we've responded to needs and opportunities. We recognise and help where there are gaps locally and also work to increase capacity of our programmes where we're having the biggest impact on young people. As our programmes and events have grown, we've also needed to increase our youth work staff capacity. Occasionally that also means trimming back on programmes which have run their course and are no longer highly effective so that we can put more effort into our best programmes!

Some examples of our growth:

- Our Kids Camps draw young people from across Christchurch and in the South-West areas. We do a great job of connecting those young people into their local community through Big Night Out programmes and Teen Adventure Camps as they get older. In 2019 we added a part-time youth work role based on the East side of the city. Hugely boosting our capacity to run Big Night Out programmes and teen camps this enables us to collaboratively connect young people in their communities across Christchurch.
- We worked with other agencies on the youth issues at the Riccarton Bus Lounge where we placed a youth worker temporarily. He connected with dozens of young people and other lounge users and we collated surveys, produced reports for the city council and advocated for a Riccarton youth space which is currently in progress.
- Tikanga—marae based camps. These are year 7-10 camps based at a local marae and integrate elements of our other camps with Maori customs and culture. This has quickly become a favourite camp on the calendar!

## CDN Trust Service Profile

Past Programmes	Current Services	Potential Future Services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hornby Interkids</li> <li>• Big Night Out (highschool)</li> <li>• Social Work Services</li> <li>• KiwiSport</li> <li>• Halswell Youth Hangout</li> <li>• Riccarton Bus Lounge intervention</li> <li>• Primary School Sports pilots</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kids Camp</li> <li>• Hornby Youth Hangout</li> <li>• Teen Adventure Camps</li> <li>• 24-7 youth work</li> <li>• Tikanga Camps</li> <li>• Big Night Out events</li> <li>• HHS youth work</li> <li>• Sports Partnership Programmes</li> <li>• Invent (youth collaborative)</li> <li>• Hope for the Children</li> <li>• Interventional Mentoring</li> <li>• Leadership Development</li> <li>• Riccarton Youth Space Projects</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• West Melton Youth Hangout (2021)</li> <li>• Increased Teen Adventure Camps</li> <li>• Additional Tikanga Marae Camps (2021)</li> <li>• Increased interventional mentoring</li> <li>• Family connections project</li> <li>• Primary school workers</li> <li>• 24-7 service in additional local schools</li> </ul>



2020 Strategic Plan - Page 3

### Planning for the future:

We are continually evaluating our programmes through surveys and engagement with our stakeholders. Based on the programmes where we have our greatest community impact and where we see need, there are a few areas where we expect to grow or need to increase our capacity over the next 3 years. These include:

1. Youth Camps - Our Kids Camps and Teen Adventure Camps are increasingly popular and needed, especially our Tikanga (marae based) camps.
2. Big Night Out & community sports programmes, as we continue to collaborate with additional organisations we need the capacity to run more Big Night Out or 3x3 Hoops type events. Halswell is one key area where we are working on additional events.
3. Youth Hangout - we are collaborating with Hope Youth to open a youth hangout in West Melton.
4. Youth Work & Counselling - Our Hope for the Children fund continues to expand, giving access to counsellors for young people who couldn't otherwise afford or access it. Our youth work in schools may also expand into additional schools although these plans are in the very early stages.
5. Responsiveness - we are intentionally positioned to respond to needs of young people in our community. Many of our programmes, as well as one-off initiatives, come from brainstorming with local community members and agencies for solutions to local issues. Examples of this include our Hornby Youth Hangout which came from a need for young people who were bored after school to engage with youth workers, and channelling emergency funds, assisting families and providing counselling for young people immediately after the mosque attacks in March 2019.





2020 Strategic Plan - Page 4



### Finances for the future:

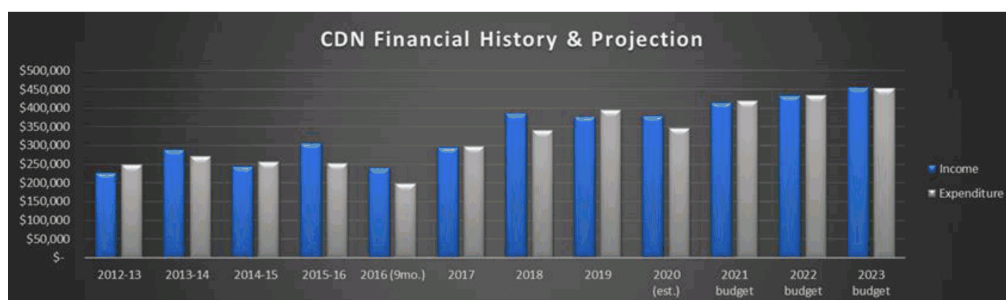
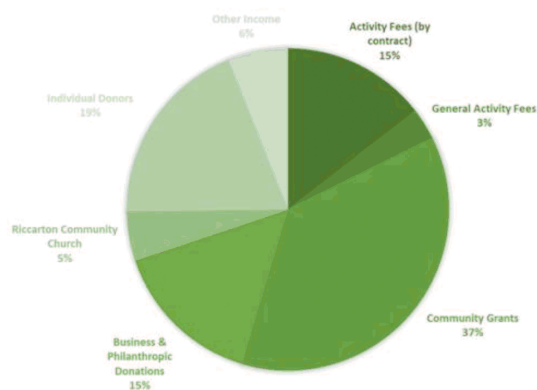
We are currently in a stable financial position, but we do not have financial reserves at this stage and we hold about 4 months operating funds at any given time. While this is a vast improvement on our situation 5 years ago, we still must be careful as any funding cuts could leave us financially vulnerable. Conversely, because we are financially stable, any increases in our funding from grants or fund-raising donations boosts our capacity.

### Income Streams:

In order to be financially stable we have gradually diversified our income streams over the last 5 years. We need to continue this diversification in order to be sustainable and able to respond to community needs and opportunities .

While we continue to seek additional sponsorship and donations we are also working at improving our long term sustainability through social enterprise. In 2017 we birthed UpstreamNZ Ltd. We have set up this social enterprise business as a separate, 100% charitable, entity with its own board of trustees so that it can mobilise and make necessary business decisions quickly, but still benefit CDN as well as other youth organisations. The business model is working successfully. We are already receiving some income from UpstreamNZ, but we see this primarily as part of our long term financial strategy which will enable us to achieve even more than we could do if we relied solely on our traditional funding channels.

CDN Current Income Streams



**Note:** 2016 Apr-Dec financial 'year' is an outlier - covering only 9 months as we realigned our financial year-end date.



30 September 2020

To Whom It May Concern

The Christchurch Children's Holiday Camps Trust has been sponsoring children in need of a holiday since 1976.

We do not operate our own camps but act as the conduit bringing children, schools, care givers, sponsors, and camps together. We are unique in New Zealand in what we do.

Part of our success is due to the relationships we have built up over the years with schools and donors. A big part of our success in sponsoring over 20,000 children is the ongoing partnerships we have with organisations like the Community Development Network.

CDN is a very professional organisation with a big heart and a real concern for the care and welfare of Canterbury children and their families. Without CDN our work would be seriously impaired. We require a high level of compliance to our conditions which range from H&S through to nutritional requirements. CDN's camp directors are always compliant and proactive in their approach to the children's welfare.

We have no concerns of CDN's ability to run a safe and worthwhile camping experience for the children in need we sponsor.

Yours sincerely



Vaughan Lucking  
Chairman

PO Box 22378 Christchurch 8140





# HOPE YOUTH

29/09/2020

To whom this may concern,

Re. Expression of Support for CDN Trust

I am glad to affirm the work of CDN in providing youth workers, camps and events for young people based in the Hornby/Riccarton community. This Trust along with it's affiliated connections are wonderful partners in good standing with Hope Youth and all our associated networks. Many of our youth leaders have served as volunteers on CDN camps having previously been beneficiaries of them as young people. They rave about the impact the camps have had on the transformation of their own lives and can't wait to give back and be involved as leaders!

Our working partnership with CDN is based around strong relationships between us as youth workers and the local schools and community organisations that we 'wrap around' with. These relationships are very important and the wider collaborative partnerships we have across Christchurch is the backbone of supporting our young people. Having our partnership with CDN is vital to meeting the needs of the community of young people.

Yours Sincerely



Emma Geldard  
Hope Youth Trust  
YSWC

027 426 5530 [emma.geldard@hopeyouth.net.nz](mailto:emma.geldard@hopeyouth.net.nz)  
27 Amyes Road, Hornby

## WHARENUI GATORS Basketball Club

---



October 7<sup>th</sup> 2020

To Whom it May Concern

We at Wharenu Gators have had the pleasure of working with James Harris and the staff at CDN Trust over recent years and even more closely during 2020. CDN Trust work within the community offering support for those youth most vulnerable. Wharenu Gators would recommend CDN Trust for funding to continue their valued work within the community.



Faith Harrison  
President  
Wharenu Gators Incorporated

---

Address: 2 Golden Elm Lane, Upper Riccarton, Christchurch  
Telephone: 021993720  
Email: [admin@wharenuigators.nz](mailto:admin@wharenuigators.nz)



# ANNUAL REPORT

24th Edition

Attachment A Item 9



# Table of Contents

Page	2	Manager’s Report
	3	Board of Trustees
	4	Chairman’s Report
	5	Staff Team
	7	Programmes
	14	Our Faith Commitment
	15	Finances
	27	Our Volunteers
	29	Partners & Supporters

*"The wise man built his house on the rock, the rains came and the flood rose and the house stood firm."*

(Jesus - Matthew 7:24,25)

Unprecedented! We’ve all heard that word far too much this year. While aspects of this year’s challenges are new (certainly to our generation), in many ways the issues facing our young people aren’t altogether different from those 24 years ago when CDN began. Over the last 10 years Cantabrians have been through some rough times and it is imperative that our youth are resilient and supported holistically.

**Physical:**

For the last 12 years I’ve coached basketball at Hornby High School. In addition to the physical and emotional benefits of exercise, it is super special to spend hours in a gym with the teams. Through that time they are learning how to focus on a task, how to compete fairly, how to push through and achieve beyond what they expected, and how to work as a team in spite of their differences and struggles. Over this time we have progressed from a team that refused to bring drink bottles or even shoes to practice... to finishing 4th at South Island Champs and competing in the National Championships in Palmerston North.

**Turangawaewae:**

Many of our young people don’t know where they belong. They are often searching for someone who will simply listen to their stories and questions. A few weeks ago, a young man who has been really struggling came to our camp. This dude is the most amazing guy and oozing with leadership potential. Unfortunately, an adult entered his life who is a very negative role model. This influence in his own home led him to join the worst group of friends and the downward spiral began. Our youth workers encouraged him to come on camp and he had a fabulous time. Even better, he spent a lot of time talking to one of our leaders and shared a lot about what’s going on for him. We’ve been able to follow up after camp and we are hopeful we will see him break through in spite of his environment.

**Mental:**

The mental strength of many of us has been severely tested. Unfortunately, we are seeing far too many individuals and families who are giving up

on their studies, careers or even on their marriages and families as they become overwhelmed. When the crunch comes, we need people who can support us. For most, making friends or connecting with an older role model, like our volunteer leaders, is incredibly beneficial. For some, however, counselling or further support is really important and we are incredibly grateful that through the generous support of a number of individuals our HFTC counselling fund has enabled 125 young people to access the support they need.

**Spiritual:**

Through the last, so-called unprecedented, year we have all been through some big challenges. It hasn’t been easy, but we are reminded that while we can’t see the future, God is still our solid rock. Prayer is just as important as ever and God has continued to sustain us through the rough waters and bless us with amazing opportunities. It’s similar to what we see at our programmes. The most memorable tournaments are when tough games are won or lost at the buzzer. The best camp memories are when a leader filled a van with the wrong fuel, we slept in fridge boxes and it rained during the night, or we nearly drowned a van in a stream while leaving the paintball area! In the same way, I find that it’s often in the tough times, when things are simply outside of my control, that I remember to stop, pray and simply put the situation in God’s hands - and it is amazing to see Him bless and provide.

Has it been a challenging year? Absolutely! But it’s also been a great year with fantastic young people, lots of fun, laughter, occasionally tears and always friendships. God is good and continues to sustain us through the storm. Oh and fridgebox camp... Being teenage boys they thought it’d be clever to cut flaps in the fridge boxes so they could see the stars. When the rain came... well let’s just say they learned a lesson in wisdom about how you build your “house”.

James Harris  
 CDN Manager





Board of Trustees



**Nathan Broughton**  
 Chairman

Nathan is a Cantabrian born & bred. His relationship with CDN goes back over twenty years, with roles as volunteer, running teen camps and now serving on the board from 2017. Nathan’s business interests include property & digital marketing. Nathan is married to Emma, a registered nurse, and has a teenage daughter.



**Paul Owens** *B.Com, LL.B*  
 Deputy Chairman

Born and raised in Blenheim, Paul came to Christchurch for university to study. He is currently a partner in a local law firm. Paul is married with three young children and joined the CDN Board in May 2010. Outside of work, Paul enjoys spending time with his family and in the outdoors, particularly hunting, fishing and playing sport.



**Linda Klok** *DipProjMgt*  
 Trustee

Linda immigrated to Christchurch from South Africa in 2006. Linda is married to Theunis and they are blessed with two girls. Linda and the girls have been involved with CDN camps since 2010. Linda has organised similar camps in South Africa and has an ongoing passion to impact young people. Linda joined the CDN board in 2015.



**Mark Wells** *B.Rec Mgmt, Dip Min*  
 Trustee

Prior to joining the CDN board in 2016, Mark helped on Kids Camps and by supporting our staff. He has worked with at-risk youth, people with disabilities, the Conservation Corps, US summer camping and with people - young and old - in faith based settings. Mark lives in Hornby with his wife Denise, who works in the agricultural sector, and daughter Daisy.



**Corry-Ann Langford** *BSc, GradDipTchg*  
 Secretary

Born and raised in Gisborne, Corry-Ann moved to Christchurch 11 years ago to work for DOC managing the Kiwi Breeding Centre at Willowbank before becoming a Science and Biology Teacher. She has also been a leader at Girls Brigade for 12 years, and enjoys running and mountain biking. Corry-Ann is married and has four kids.



**Mark Styles** *B.Com, CA*  
 Treasurer

Mark moved to Christchurch from Timaru in 2004 to complete his studies and now works as an accountant in the financial services sector. Outside of work, he enjoys vinyl records, coffee, and travelling with his wife, Yvonne. Mark joined the CDN board in 2015.

Chairman’s  
 Report

Kia ora friends, supporters and partners of CDN.

As we look back on 2020, and the challenges it has brought us, it makes us even more thankful for our little slice of paradise at the bottom of the world. As New Zealanders, we have shown tenacity and a community spirit during the Covid-19 pandemic, and while this may resonate with us on a national level, there is no doubt in my mind that regionally here in Christchurch CDN has harnessed those same characteristics this year to continue to strengthen and walk alongside the youth of today during difficult times. The CDN staff have worked exceptionally well to overcome the challenges thrown at them and continue to impact the lives of many young people in the communities they work in.

Looking back at the year ending December 2019, CDN had 18,866 contacts with young people. This equates to interaction with approximately 1,461 different young people and their families throughout the year. We have an amazing pool of volunteers that help across the board with CDN programmes and camps, and in 2019 we were blessed with 9,537 hours of volunteer time which is worth an estimated \$210,995. We are incredibly grateful to all our hard working volunteers and would struggle to function without their ongoing support.

Financial

We finished 2019 with an overall deficit of \$19,929, mainly due to the timing of some of our larger grants. However with the carried-over surplus from the previous year we have maintained a similar cash position. Looking forward, we remain in a strong financial position which enables us to continue to deliver all our programmes and look at new opportunities. We are grateful for our funders and the generosity of all those who have made donations over the year. We thank you for the support and look forward to it continuing.

Staff

CDN has a great depth within our staff, with each bringing their own knowledge and experience to their roles. Additional to this we are fortunate to have a regular number of interns coming through CDN. Interns provide fresh enthusiasm, and are an additional support to the staff and also do a great job of facilitating and running some of our programmes. We would like to thank Brooke Harris who finished her internship in 2019. She was a great asset to CDN, and will be missed by many she has worked with at the schools she has been connected to. Brooke continues her youth work with RCC.

At CDN we have a strong board in place. This continues a legacy of visionary and committed board members throughout the life of CDN. Many board members have served long tenures and this year we have celebrated and said goodbye to Amanda Murray & Michael Tan after loyal and dedicated service (with Michael being on the board for nearly 18 years). We would like to thank them both and wish them the best for the future. We also want to thank Paul Owens who has stepped down from his role as Chairman of the Board. He is continuing on as a board member, and we appreciate the hard work he has put into the Chairman role over the past few years.

Once again we would like to thank all of you who have helped CDN during the year. The contributions of staff, volunteers, board members, funders and all other stakeholders join to make CDN thrive. We look forward to your ongoing support in years ahead.

**Nathan Broughton**  
 Chairman



CDN Staff



**James Harris** *GradDipNFPMgt*  
 Manager & Community Youth Worker

Having volunteered as a Kids Camp leader since 2003, James joined the CDN staff team in February 2008 after three years as a youth pastor/intern. Experiences before that included a civil engineering cadetship, illustrating and farming. Married with two kids, James has a Graduate Diploma in NFP Management from Unitec. He plays basketball whenever he can and enjoys mountain biking with his family and DIY projects.



**Lizzy Minish** *BA(Span,Fren), DipMaor*  
 Riccarton Community Youth Worker

Lizzy started with CDN in May 2011. Her love for languages and cultures has resulted in a BA from UC majoring in Spanish and French in addition to a diploma in Te Ara Reo Maori with Te Wānanga o Aotearoa. She enjoys hockey, boxing, volleyball, coffee, rap and dance movies in her spare time. Lizzy runs Kids Camps and is one of our 24-7 youth workers at Kirkwood Intermediate as well as being involved in local youth groups and other youth programmes.



**Priscilla Harris** *CertYouth, CertAdmn*  
 Administrator

Priscilla has volunteered on CDN camps and programmes over the last 14 years and joined the staff team in 2016. She has a Certificate in Youth Work and has previously worked as camp staff and in cafes. She enjoys music and exploring new places with her husband and their two kids. Priscilla keeps everything organised from financial reports and funding applications to van bookings and event catering.



**Mitch Shaw** *GradDipNFPMgt*  
 Projects Developer

Mitch is married to Nicole and they have two daughters. He enjoys sport, innovative projects and watching basketball. Mitch is passionate about building up young people and the organisations that support them. Mitch is the director of UpstreamNZ social enterprise business and works part-time for CDN as the development manager for our Hope for the Children counselling subsidy fund.



**Tom Malcolm**  
 Riccarton Community Youth Worker

Tom joined the CDN team at the start of 2018. He is currently studying towards a Bachelor of Commerce at UC as well as working for a fruit production company when he is not busy with CDN. He enjoys playing basketball, random adventures with friends and hanging out with his niece. Tom is one of our youth workers at Kirkwood Intermediate and also frequently volunteers on Kids Camp and other youth programmes.



**Jasper van der Meer** *BA(ApplSc)*  
 Riccarton Community Youth Worker

Jasper joined our team at the start of 2019. He has been a youth worker for 5 years and is involved at Shirley Boys High School as the 24/7 Youth Worker. His love of sport led him to a BA in Applied Sciences in Sports & Exercise Science at Ara. In his spare time he plays football, tennis, disc golf, volleyball and basketball. Jasper's role is based on the East side of Christchurch running our Big Night Out events as well as helping run Kids Camps and Teen Adventure Camps.



**Hanna Anderson**  
 Youth Work Intern

Hanna has been a committed CDN Kids Camp volunteer and started an internship with CDN in July 2019. She is also a 24-7 youth worker with Lincoln Baptist Church. She enjoys bouldering, sailing, surfing and snowboarding, reading books, playing piano, and spending time outdoors in her spare time. Hanna helps with a variety of programmes including Kids Camps, Teen Adventure Camps and Hornby Youth Hangout as well as being involved with a foster respite home and other youth programmes.



**Vicky Chandler** *BCom*  
 Riccarton Community Youth Worker

Vicky joined us in January of 2017 after more than 10 years of volunteering on CDN camps. She has professional youth work experience and is in her seventh year of 24-7 youth work at Hornby High School. Vicky has a B.Com from Canterbury University, is a qualified zumba instructor and speaks Chinese! She loves music, dancing, swimming, board games and going out for food or coffee with loved ones. In addition to school-based youth work and mentoring, Vicky runs our Teen Adventure Camps and Hornby Youth Hangout.



# CDN Programmes

CDN Trust is about young people and their families. While most of our activities are based in the Hornby, Riccarton and Halswell areas, some of our programmes such as Kids Camps, Teen Adventure Camps and Big Night Out have city-wide impact. We foster thinking skills, close relationships, personal competencies, self-discipline, strong families, school spirit, positive peer relationships, cultural pride and awareness in young people. We do this through good people, good relationships, good ex-

periences and good values offered through a combination of event based programmes, presence-based youth work and individual mentoring. CDN staff operate from three bases: our main shared office with Riccarton Community Church, the 'Youthbase' in Hornby shared with Hope Youth and from Parklands Baptist Church. Collaboration with other groups is an important feature of many of our programmes and we often mobilize to work closely with other groups throughout the city.

## School-based Youthwork

Our school-based youth workers connect with hundreds of students throughout the year as they coach sports teams, run lunchtime games, help on school camps and mentor students who need a bit of extra support.

At Kirkwood, Tom and Lizzy coach sports teams from hockey to basketball, connect with students at lunchtime, help at class camps, run boys & girls focus groups, take Kapa Haka groups to perform, run lunchtime activities, organise an end of year fun day and heaps of other stuff!

Vicky & James, in partnership with Hope Youth, are involved at Hornby High. Vicky helps train prefect teams, mentors dozens of students and helps in countless ways. James leads the senior boys basketball teams.

All these activities create great opportunities for our youth workers to share life lessons and help young people through tough situations or when they're struggling with perspective on life.

## Hornby Youth Hangout

The Hangout is a space where young people can pop in for a game of pool or connect four, share a scoop of chips with some friends or challenge a youth worker to a game of basketball.

Last year, our youth workers and volunteers connected with over 175 different young people at Hangout. Whatever game we're playing or food we're enjoying together, it's a great chance to chat about life, how things are going at school or their plans for the weekend.

175

different young people  
 attended hangout last year





Big Night Out



We partner with local youth groups throughout Christchurch to run BNO events. These events are for both the young people who already attend the youth group as well as young people from that suburb who have come on CDN Kids & Teen Camps.



234 kids at BNOs

46 of the 234 were totally new to youth group

We often go to MegaAir, Laser Strike, Bowling, or a swimming pool. Pizza is usually on offer and everyone has a fantastic time and has the opportunity to make new connections in their community. Many young people who have attended CDN camps choose to get involved in a local youth group after BNO events.

Our biggest highlight is when we find that one of the leaders at a youth group is a former kids camper who connected with that group through one of our previous BNO events!



Hope for the Children

Counselling subsidies for children and youth

Our HFTC fund was born in 2015, when a youth worker recognised that many children and young people need counselling but identified major barriers stopping them from receiving help.

With waiting lists of up to 6 months in the free public system and limited access to counsellors, especially for families who couldn't afford private access, something had to be done.

Through Hope for the Children, we create access to private counsellors for children and young people that need counselling. We currently have 5 approved counsellors throughout wider Christchurch, who receive HFTC funding and provide this much needed support. HFTC is funded through:

Tea Cup Bird Feeder sales - Carole and Anthony Rendle of Nelson have made and sold 1,314 bird feeders since 2016 – raising \$27,942. They have sold over 400 tea-cup bird feeders this year alone! We want to thank Carole and Anthony immensely for their passion and support.

Make-up You-Tuber Arna Alayne encourages her Youtube subscribers to donate to the HFTC fund through a Christmas time promotion. Last Christmas, HFTC received \$8,000 in donations from all round the world courtesy of Arna's effort – generating almost the equivalent of 2 counsellors to have enough subsidies for a year!

Businesses and consumers purchasing services through UpstreamNZ have also generated close to \$20,000 for CDN Trust since 2018. This supports both CDN's youth work and HFTC subsidies.

We also want to say thank you to all who have bought bird feeders or truffles, donated or told our story... The support of our business ventures combined with our donors has enabled us to further support the young people who need it the most.

Total impact to date



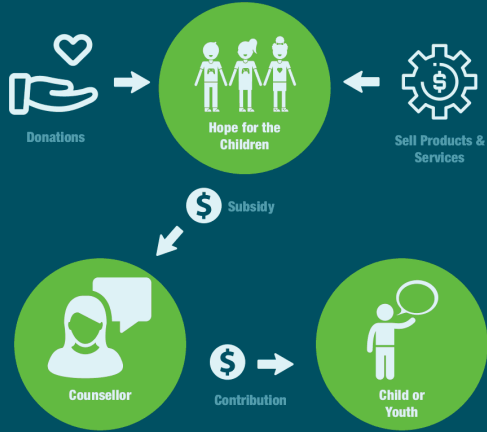
135

Children have benefited from HFTC subsidies



\$46k

Subsidies Funded





# CDN Camps

## Tikanga Marae Camp

Tikanga camps are a huge highlight of the year and have a slightly different feel to our other camps. From sleeping 'marae style' in rows on the floor to saying Karakia in bed before getting up each morning to helping pick rocks out of the garden at Koukourarata marae, everything about this camp is really special. Of course, the spectacular snoring means sleep can be a bit of a challenge, but it's totally worth it.

Features of Tikanga camp include banana splits, building and racing rafts, singing waiata and playing touch. What really makes this camp special though is that it's a great environment for young people to connect with the camp leaders and chat about life.

Our volunteers are able to share their life experiences and have lots of amazing discussions with the young people about life, self-confidence, te ao Maori, how God looks after us even through hard times and heaps more really meaningful stuff. The young people are so keen to chat that our leaders often have to cut these chats short so everyone can get some sleep! The leaders come away from this camp feeling really encouraged and inspired – and ready to catch up on a bit of sleep!

## Kids Camp

Kids Camps run at Woodend every school holidays for up to 80 intermediate age young people. Our campers are nominated by social workers, teachers, and community workers for a range of reasons including needing to make friends, family or school struggles, or needing to connect with a good role model.

Each camp 25 enthusiastic volunteers bring their energy, enthusiasm and a passion for seeing young people achieve their potential. Highlights of camp include the flying fox, good food, gaga dodge ball, and chatting with leaders.

## Leaders-In-Training

The LiT programme is for junior leaders (usually 14-15 yrs) and runs alongside our Kids Camps. Each camp we have up to 10 LiTers. They are looked after by a senior volunteer or staff member and get 2 hours of dedicated training each day as well as various age-appropriate roles helping throughout camp.

Most LiTers are ex-Kids Campers who want to come back and train to become a cabin leader, or up-n-coming young people nominated by a youth worker to come for leadership training.

## Teen Adventure Camp

Our teen camp experiences range from painting fingernails to mountain biking and sleeping in fridge boxes to challenging high-ropes courses or learning to surf. Each camp is very unique with a diverse range of young people!

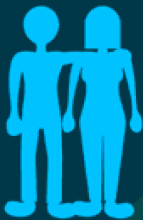
What makes every camp amazing is our volunteer leaders. They come to camp to share life skills, wisdom and to just hang out with the young people. For many of our teens, just having an adult who is willing to listen to their stories and talk about life is the most important thing we could give them.

13

*"Hi, D.C. here, you may remember me as I was a camper at your camp last year... Could you tell me how to be a Leader-in-Training as being a part of Kids Camp is a dream to me!"*



# Camp Feedback



## What Parents Say

“My child is now more positive and helpful and enjoys contributing”

“My son is better behaved and has started going to church with his granddad and youth group.”

“Both our boys are happier. We had recently moved to Christchurch, they aren’t homesick as much after being on camp.”

“She has started to come out of her shell [since camp]”

“He’s calmer and thinks before he acts now”



84% of campers had a great time!

Additional 13% had a “Really Good” time on camp and 3% had an OK time on camp.



100% of Kids Campers reported making friends on camp

Make camp longer!



This is parents & campers most common suggestion of what could change about camp (which is already 5-days long!)



## Feedback from campers

“I gave myself permission to make new friends and have fun. Yes i did achieve it by playing games and talking to the people in my teams and camp was fun in general so i enjoyed myself.”

“Camp is an amazing place to go. There is so much cool and fun things there and you will have so so so much fun and the people are great, the atmosphere is great and everything you do is just full of fun!”

“I had fun because I pushed my self and did things that I wouldn’t usually do. I met new people, had some good-as laughs and played games. I actually joined in in things that I would normally sit out, like big-ball soccer, volleyball and games like that, but I had a lot of fun and enjoyed myself.”

“The leaders are very helpful and kind, you can talk to them about literally anything. They only want to help you and they’re good people! I love that they are interested in your life and you and they want to get to know you. They don’t judge you and you can feel the love and family vibes when around them.”

## Campers' favourite things on Teen Adventure Camps

(These are the things that over 80% of campers said they really enjoyed about camp)



The Campsite



Life & Faith Discussions



The Campers & Leaders



Camp Games



Camp Lounge



High Ropes & Nightline



Yummy Food



Sports

# Our Faith Commitment

**Adding Life to Life!** We connect with a wide variety of young people and families. Some students are struggling at school, others need a holiday from family stresses, many need solid role models, some want to connect with new friends while others need links to careers, study options or local clubs. CDN is all about connecting with young people wherever they’re at and giving them great role models to journey with!

**As a Christian organisation,** we are motivated by a desire to serve our community. We see Christian values and ideals as an essential part of who we are and what we do. We also want our donors and the families we connect with to know who we are and what, if any, spiritual content might be on a programme we offer.

**CDN does work with churches.** Through this we access a strong volunteer base and a wide range of facilities and equipment. Our church links give us quality people and reduced overheads. All CDN programmes and activities are services to the community for people in the community. No funding given to CDN is spent on church programmes for church members.

**CDN programmes and activities are positive and holistic.** We try to cater to the intellectual, social, physical and spiritual areas of life. We promote good morals and good character. We see ourselves as giving young people a spiritual option and an introduction to spiritual things. We aim to give young people enough information to be able to make up their own minds. For young people wanting to go further we are able to refer them to a large number of other groups. For those who don’t, we aim to do all we can to help them in the other areas of life.

**Our school-based services** adhere strictly to boundaries set by schools. This typically means that our school-based youth workers are required to seek prior approval before distributing promotional material, do not proselytise within school settings, and make sure young people and parents/caregivers are informed about spiritual content in out-of-school programmes we may promote.

**Our Spiritual Advisory system** gives information and transparency to young people, parents and caregivers, teachers, donors and funders. The ratings describe the likely levels of spiritual content present in our programmes and activities. People are therefore able to make informed choices about participation and support. Spiritual Level ratings are displayed on flyers and other promotional material. (Rating system below)

24-7 Youth Work  
 School-based Youth Work

Spiritual Content Advisory	
<b>N</b>	No specific spiritual content. Workers may respond to informal questions

Hornby Youth Hangout  
 Big Night Out  
 Sports Programmes

Spiritual Content Advisory	
<b>A</b>	A little bit. There may be prayers or karakia before meals. Youth groups may be advertised for interested young people

Teen Adventure Camps  
 Tikanga Camps

Spiritual Content Advisory	
<b>S</b>	May include Some short talks, life stories or discussions about life related issues

Kids Camps  
 Leader-in-Training

Spiritual Content Advisory	
<b>L</b>	Lots - This activity may include organized sessions incorporating discussions, music, stories & videos

CDN doesn’t run anything like this

Spiritual Content Advisory	
<b>J</b>	Just like Church



CDN Finances



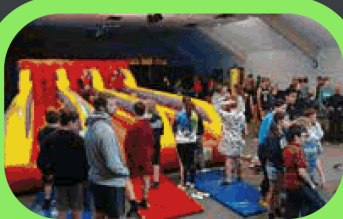
Partnerships

Our community partners dramatically increase our capacity through discounts and gifts-in-kind. We are incredibly grateful for their help! The photo above is from Woodend Christian Camp which has been a committed partner right from the start of CDN Kids Camps.



Volunteers

Whether mentoring a child on camp, playing table tennis at Hangout or fixing a computer or serving in our governance team, every one of our volunteers plays a crucial part in changing the lives of young people!



Programmes

Our programme costs range from soccer balls to bus hire to camp food & accommodation. Our costs in this area are dramatically reduced through our partnerships (above).



Staff

The CDN staff team is based primarily in Riccarton and lead our team of over 100 volunteers. We are very blessed to have a highly skilled and committed staff team. All of our current staff members have also been CDN volunteers.



- Free Contributions (33%)
- Programme Expenditure (11%)
- Boring Bits (7%)
- Staff Expenses (43%)
- Approx cost savings from our partners generosity (6%)

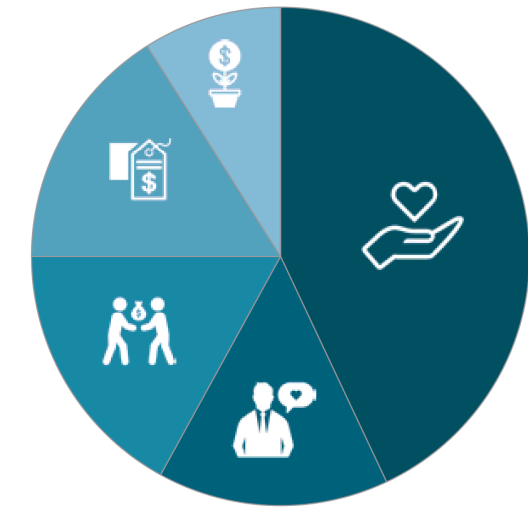


Boring Bits

Yep, youth work isn't all fun and games. There are costs such as insurance, vans, and computers and printers. These aren't very exciting, but they're crucial to our ability to run camps and programmes.

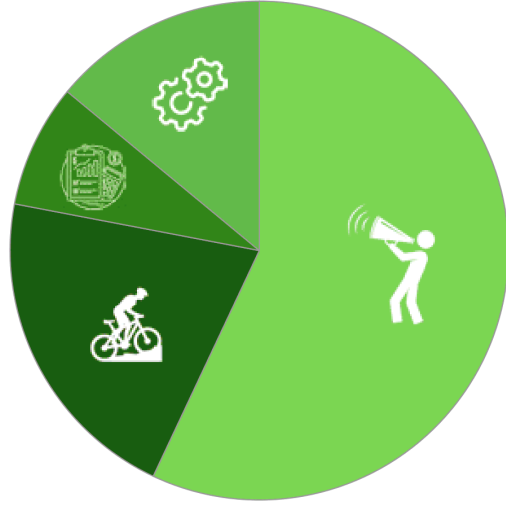
For CDN, finances are a vital resource we invest to produce outcomes in the lives of people. The graph above shows how our capacity is dramatically increased by the free or heavily discounted contributions of our volunteers and partners. The money we spend on our staff and programmes are almost matched by the generous contributions of our partners and volunteers. The graphs on the right give a snapshot of where our money came from and how it was applied in the financial year ended 31 December 2019.

CDN Income



- Community Grants (43%)
- Organisational Donations (15%)
- Personal Donations (17%)
- Activity Fees (16%)
- Other/Interest (9%)

CDN Expenditure



- Salaries (57%)
- Activities (21%)
- Administration (8%)
- Depreciation & Other (14%)

7 Year Financial Review

CDN income & expenditure 2019

Financial Year	2019	2018	2017	Apr-Dec 2016*	2015-16	2014-15	2013-14
Income	\$ 362,979	\$ 384,684	\$ 293,385	\$ 239,040	\$ 304,525	\$ 242,043	\$ 288,372
Expenditure	\$ 382,906	\$ 339,417	\$ 297,495	\$ 198,564	\$ 252,494	\$ 255,733	\$ 271,554
Surplus/Deficit	-\$ 19,927	\$ 45,267	-\$ 4,110	\$ 40,475	\$ 52,031	-\$ 13,690	\$ 16,818

Sources of income

	2019	2018	2017	Apr-Dec 2016*	2015-16	2014-15	2013-14
Grants	\$ 139,519	\$ 166,450	\$ 123,513	\$ 112,572	\$ 139,086	\$ 111,542	\$ 128,225
Organisational Donations	\$ 68,828	\$ 57,051	\$ 44,868	\$ 42,000	\$ 44,570	\$ 84,504	\$ 109,443
Personal Donations	\$ 82,010	\$ 66,778	\$ 72,618	\$ 37,685	\$ 60,269	\$ 32,841	\$ 48,541
Activity Fees	\$ 64,915	\$ 60,641	\$ 44,132	\$ 42,350	\$ 56,027	\$ 44,010	\$ 2,163
Other/Interest	\$ 7,707	\$ 33,764	\$ 8,254	\$ 4,433	\$ 4,573	\$ 1,986	\$ 2,163
Total	\$ 362,979	\$ 384,684	\$ 293,385	\$ 239,040	\$ 304,525	\$ 242,043	\$ 288,372

Percentage breakdown of income

	2019	2018	2017	Apr-Dec 2016*	2015-16	2014-15	2013-14
Grants	38%	43%	42%	47%	46%	46%	44%
Organisational Donations	19%	15%	15%	18%	15%	35%	38%
Personal Donations	23%	17%	25%	16%	20%	14%	17%
Activity Fees	18%	16%	15%	18%	18%	18%	1%
Other/Interest	2%	9%	3%	2%	2%	1%	1%

Areas of expenditure

	2019	2018	2017	Apr-Dec 2016*	2015-16	2014-15	2013-14
Salaries	\$ 222,462	\$ 191,830	\$ 180,142	\$ 128,606	\$ 166,708	\$ 154,706	\$ 160,697
Activities	\$ 78,159	\$ 72,551	\$ 71,511	\$ 42,751	\$ 55,209	\$ 54,880	\$ 62,039
Administration	\$ 32,063	\$ 26,561	\$ 24,325	\$ 16,072	\$ 18,909	\$ 38,168	\$ 41,330
Depreciation & Other	\$ 50,222	\$ 48,475	\$ 21,517	\$ 11,135	\$ 11,668	\$ 7,978	\$ 7,488
Total	\$ 382,906	\$ 339,417	\$ 297,495	\$ 198,564	\$ 252,494	\$ 255,733	\$ 271,554

Percentage breakdown of expenditure

	2019	2018	2017	Apr-Dec 2016*	2015-16	2014-15	2013-14
Salaries	58%	57%	61%	65%	66%	60%	59%
Activities	20%	21%	24%	22%	22%	21%	23%
Administration	8%	8%	8%	8%	7%	15%	15%
Depreciation & Other	13%	14%	7%	6%	5%	3%	3%

\*Note: Apr-Dec 2016 was a 9 month financial year.

CDN Finances

Community Development Network Trust

Entity Information

"Who are we?", "Why do we exist?"

For the year ended  
31 December 2019

Legal Name of Entity:	Community Development Network Trust
Type of Entity and Legal Basis:	Charitable Trust and Registered Charity
Registration Number:	CC22154

Entity's Purpose or Mission:

Community Development Network Trust (CDN Trust) works with young people and their families. Our activities are based primarily in the Riccarton, Sockburn and Hornby areas, with the exception of Kids Camps, which have city-wide impact. We try to foster thinking skills, close relationships, personal competencies, stress tolerance, self-discipline, family, school, peers and culture in young people.

We do this through good people, good relationships, good experiences and good values offered through a combination of event based programmes, presence-based youth work and individual case work. Collaboration with other groups is an important feature of many of our programmes. Adding Life to Life! We connect with a wide variety of young people and families. CDN is all about connecting with young people wherever they're at and giving them great role models to journey with! As a Christian organisation, we are motivated by a desire to serve our community. We see Christian values and ideals as an essential part of who we are and what we do. CDN works with churches to access a strong volunteer base.

All CDN programmes and activities are services to the community for people in the community. No funding given to CDN is spent on church programmes for church members. CDN programmes and activities are positive and holistic. We try to cater to the intellectual, social, physical and spiritual areas of life. We promote good morals and good character. We see ourselves as giving young people a spiritual option and an introduction to spiritual things. We aim to give young people enough information to be able to make up their own minds. For young people wanting to go further we are able to refer them to a large number of other groups. For those who don't, we aim to do all we can to help them in the other areas of life.

Entity Structure:

The Community Development Network Trust is a Charitable Trust registered under the charitable trusts act 1957. The Trust is governed by a board of eight trustees and the day to day running is managed by the CDN Manager who reports to the chairman of the board. Staff report to the manager.

Main Sources of the Entity's Cash and Resources:


CDN Trust relies on Contracts to provide services, Grants and Donations, for it's income.

Main Methods Used by the Entity to Raise Funds:

The Trust seeks grants and donations from trusts, churches, individuals and businesses.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services:

We have a large group of volunteers who contributed 9,537 hours to our programmes for the year ended 31 December 2019. Through churches we access a strong volunteer base and a wide range of facilities and equipment.

Contact details	
Physical Address:	44 Elizabeth Street, Riccarton, Christchurch 8041
Postal Address:	44 Elizabeth Street, Riccarton, Christchurch 8041
Phone	(03) 942 3434
Email/Website:	website: cdntrust.org.nz email: office@cdntrust.org.nz
	CDN Trust



Community Development Network Trust

Statement of Service Performance

"What did we do?", "When did we do it?"

For the year ended  
31 December 2019

**Description of the Entity's Outcomes:**  
CDN Trust seeks to enhance the lives of vulnerable young people and their families in Christchurch. Adding Life to Life. To break down these outcomes in the simplest form, we count the number of connections with young people on each programme. We also estimate from each type of programme how many different individual young people we worked with.

Description and Quantification (to the extent practicable) of the Entity's Outputs:	This Year	Last Year
Total Number of Kids Holiday Camps	4	4
Total Number of Campers attending Camps	318	293
Total Number of Afternoon open for Hornby Youth Hangout	74	69
Total Number of Youth attending Hornby Youth Hangout	1446	649

Community Development Network Trust

Statement of Financial Performance

"How was it funded?" and "What did it cost?"

For the year ended  
31 December 2019

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Revenue</b>			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	293,456	292,924
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	68,132	60,641
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	1,004	154
Other revenue	1	387	30,965
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>362,979</b>	<b>384,684</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Expenses related to public fundraising	2	-	-
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	222,462	191,830
Costs related to providing goods or services	2	152,123	139,048
Other expenses	2	8,321	8,539
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>382,906</b>	<b>339,417</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>		<b>(19,927)</b>	<b>45,267</b>



Audited Accounts



# CDN Finances

Community Development Network Trust			
Statement of Financial Position			
"What the entity owns?" and "What the entity owes?"			
As at			
31 December 2019			
	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Bank accounts and cash	3	179,881	181,421
Other current assets	3	20,763	573
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>200,644</b>	<b>181,994</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	4	17,478	23,604
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>17,478</b>	<b>23,604</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>218,122</b>	<b>205,598</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Bank overdraft		-	-
Creditors and accrued expenses	3	42,446	24,409
Employee costs payable	3	-	-
Unused donations and grants with conditions	3	54,305	39,891
Other current liabilities	3	-	-
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>96,751</b>	<b>64,300</b>
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>			
Loans	3	-	-
<b>Total Non-Current liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>96,751</b>	<b>64,300</b>
<b>Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)</b>		<b>121,371</b>	<b>141,298</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Capital contributed by owners or members		-	-
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)		121,371	141,298
Reserves		-	-
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>121,371</b>	<b>141,298</b>



Community Development Network Trust		
Statement of Cash Flows		
"How the entity has received and used cash"		
For the year ended		
31 December 2019		
	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>		
<b>Cash was received from:</b>		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	307,870	259,629
Receipts from providing goods or services	67,942	62,191
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	1,003	154
Other Operating Activities	387	30,965
<b>Cash was applied to:</b>		
Payments to suppliers and employees	378,742	339,425
<b>Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>	<b>(1,540)</b>	<b>13,514</b>
<b>Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>		
<b>Cash was applied to:</b>		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	-	3,242
Payments to purchase investments	-	-
Repayments of loans borrowed from other parties	-	-
Capital repaid to owners or members	-	-
<b>Net Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(3,242)</b>
<b>Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash</b>	<b>(1,540)</b>	<b>10,272</b>
<b>Opening Cash</b>	<b>181,421</b>	<b>171,149</b>
<b>Closing Cash</b>	<b>179,881</b>	<b>181,421</b>
<b>This is represented by:</b>		
Bank Accounts and Cash	179,881	181,421



# Audited Accounts

**Community Development Network Trust**  
**Notes to the Performance Report**  
**For the year ended**  
**31 December 2019**

#### Note 2 : Analysis of Expenses

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Volunteer and employee related costs	Salaries, PAYE, Kiwisaver & Student Loans	221,966	191,354
	ACC levies	496	476
	<b>Total</b>	<b>222,462</b>	<b>191,830</b>
Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Costs related to providing goods or services	24/7 Expenses	3,462	3,973
	Advertising	3,913	1,150
	Annual Lunch	1,440	1,088
	Bank Fees	606	310
	Programme Expenses	26,404	23,955
	Programme Development & Consulting	35,594	35,204
	Computer Expenses	2,233	2,273
	Cost of Goods Sold	6,532	5,440
	Staff & Volunteer Training	2,542	3,046
	General Expenses	1,970	965
	Insurance	3,629	3,867
	Kids Camps	41,921	38,238
	Office Expenses	3,726	3,151
	Staff Expenses	3,830	3,339
	Subscriptions	2,625	1,389
	Telephone & Internet	3,172	3,601
	Van Expenses & Staff Travel	7,932	7,366
	Website Expenses	592	689
	<b>Total</b>	<b>152,123</b>	<b>139,048</b>
Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Other expenses	Audit Fees	914	975
	Consulting & Accounting	1,281	702
	Depreciation	6,126	6,862
	<b>Total</b>	<b>8,321</b>	<b>8,539</b>



# Audited Accounts



Community Development Network Trust				
Notes to the Performance Report				
For the year ended 31 December 2019				
Note 3 : Analysis of Assets and Liabilities				
Asset Item	Analysis	This Year	Last Year	
Bank accounts and cash	ANZ General Cheque Account	\$ 128,387	\$ 120,946	
	ANZ Tagged Funds Holding Account	44,474	54,639	
	PayPal Account	7,020	5,836	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>179,881</b>	<b>181,421</b>	
Asset Item	Analysis	This Year	Last Year	
Other current assets	Accounts Receivable	\$ 763	\$ 573	
	Advance - UpstreamNZ	20,000	-	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>20,763</b>	<b>573</b>	
Liability Item	Analysis	This Year	Last Year	
Creditors and accrued expenses	Accounts Payable	\$ 42,210	\$ 21,231	
	GST	236	3,178	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>42,446</b>	<b>24,409</b>	
Liability Item	Analysis	This Year	Last Year	
Unused donations and grants with conditions	Funds in Advance	\$ 54,305	\$ 39,891	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>54,305</b>	<b>39,891</b>	

Community Development Network Trust				
Statement of Accounting Policies				
"How did we do our accounting?"				
For the year ended 31 December 2019				

<b>Basis of Preparation</b> The entity has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.
<b>Goods and Services Tax (GST)</b> The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.
<b>Income Tax</b> Community Development Network Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.
<b>Bank Accounts and Cash</b> Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.
<b>Changes in Accounting Policies</b> There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Community Development Network Trust					
Notes to the Performance Report					
For the year ended 31 December 2019					
Note 4 : Property, Plant and Equipment					
This Year					
Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Sales/Disposals	Current Year Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Land	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicles	10,575	-	-	3,173	7,402
Furniture and fixtures	-	-	-	-	-
Office equipment	13,029	-	-	2,953	10,076
<b>Total</b>	<b>23,604</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,126</b>	<b>17,478</b>
Last Year					
Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Sales/Disposals	Current Year Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Land	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	-	-	-	-	-
Motor Vehicles	15,107	-	-	4,532	10,575
Furniture and fixtures	-	-	-	-	-
Office equipment	12,117	3,242	-	2,330	13,029
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,224</b>	<b>3,242</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,862</b>	<b>23,604</b>
Note 5: Accumulated Funds					
This Year					
Description	Capital Contributed by Owners or Members	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Reserves	Total	
Opening Balance	-	141,298	-	141,298	
Capital contributed by owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Capital returned to owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	(19,927)	-	(19,927)	
Distributions paid to owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Transfer to Reserves	-	-	-	-	
Transfer from Reserves	-	-	-	-	
Closing Balance	-	121,371	-	121,371	
Last Year					
Description	Capital Contributed by Owners or Members	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Reserves	Total	
Opening Balance	-	96,031	-	96,031	
Capital contributed by owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Capital returned to owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	45,267	-	45,267	
Distributions paid to owners or members	-	-	-	-	
Transfer to Reserves	-	-	-	-	
Transfer from Reserves	-	-	-	-	
Closing Balance	-	141,298	-	141,298	







Community Development Network Trust  
Notes to the Performance Report  
For the year ended  
31 December 2019

Note 6: Commitments and Contingencies

Commitments

There are no commitments as at balance date (Last Year - nil)

Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at balance date (Last Year - nil)

Note 7: Analysis of Funds Received in Advance Liability

Description	Funds Received	Funds Used	Balance
Canterbury Youth Services	1,763	940	823
Christchurch City Council	56,000	48,518	7,482
COGS	4,000	-	4,000
Hornby Working Men's Club	2,000	-	2,000
Rata Foundation	40,000	-	40,000
<b>Total Funds Received in Advance</b>			<b>\$4,305</b>

Note 8: Related Party Transactions

Board members and management staff have made donations to the organisation totalling \$14,970 during this period (Prior period - \$11,960).

The Trust shares some executive members with the Riccarton Community Church. The Trust received donations from the church of \$50,717 during the year ended 31 December 2019 (Prior period - \$19,051). The Church provides office premises to the Trust at no charge. The Trust also received a van use contribution from the church of \$1,734 during the year ended 31 December 2019 (Prior period - \$1,937).

The Trust has a 10% shareholding in UpstreamNZ Ltd, and during the year ended 31 December 2019 received donation income of \$6,111 and investment income of \$833. The Trust also advanced a loan of \$20,000 to UpstreamNZ Ltd on commercial terms.

Note 9: Events After the Balance Date

Due to the Level 4 lockdown caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, we have had to cancel two of our camps during the 2020 year. This resulted in a reduction of revenue which was offset by the reduction of matching camp related expenditure.

Note 10: Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.



3 Carlyle Street  
PO Box 13 625  
Christchurch  
Ph (03) 260 0509  
[info@commcapacity.co.nz](mailto:info@commcapacity.co.nz)

AUDITOR'S REPORT

I have audited the Financial and Service Statements of Community Development Network Trust, a Charitable Trust and registered Charity, for the year ended 31 December 2019. These statements include the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Service Performance and the Notes.

Income received in cash is difficult to verify prior to banking, and no viable tests are available to do so. This is not unusual for organisations of this size and nature. With the exception of this limitation, in my opinion, the Performance Report provides a true and fair view of the financial activities of Community Development Network Trust for the year ended 31 December 2019 and their financial position at that date in accordance with the financial reporting framework for registered Charities. The activities disclosed in the Statement of Service Activity provide a fair representation of those activities.

My audit was completed on 8 September 2020 and my opinion is expressed as at that date.

Basis for Opinion

I have been guided by New Zealand auditing standards ISA(NZ) in performing this audit in as much as they are applicable to small not-for-profit entities. The auditor's responsibilities with respect to such audits can be accessed here:

[https://xrb.govt.nz/Site/Auditing\\_Assurance\\_Standards/Current\\_Standards/Page8.aspx](https://xrb.govt.nz/Site/Auditing_Assurance_Standards/Current_Standards/Page8.aspx)

An audit involves collecting and examining evidence that the information presented in the Financial and Service Statement correctly represents the actual financial activities and position of the organisation to a high degree of certainty and accuracy. This also means that the information given in the Statements must be complete with no significant omissions that may mislead the reader of the Statements.

Note that the requirement of completeness does not extend to the Statement of Service Performance, and my assurance in respect of this Statement is limited to the fair representation of information given there and does not contain an acknowledgment that this information represents all significant activities of the organisation.

I have selected audit procedures relevant to the not-for-profit nature, size and type of organisation and considered the information needs of the likely users of the Statements predominantly in financial respects in doing so. These procedures involved, but were not restricted to:

- Gathering evidence that both revenue and expenses are accurately represented and include all monies collected and paid by the organisation that relate to the reporting period. Such evidence may include the organisation's internal processes and analysis of the organisation's transaction patterns.
- Gathering evidence that the presentation of the organisation's assets and liabilities is complete and that their values have been measured according to accounting standard PBE SFR-A (NFP).
- Verifying compliance with accounting standard PBE SFR-A (NFP).
- Examining the assumption that the organisation remains in operation for at least 12 months after the end of this reporting year.
- Gathering evidence about activities or changes to the organisation that may impact a reader's opinion about their future financial activities and that would be reportable in the Notes, such as legal commitments, events that have disrupted the entity after Balance Date, or Related Party transactions.
- Gathering evidence supporting the assertions made in the Statement of Service Performance.
- Examining whether the organisation has control over other entities that would require their financial information to be consolidated.

I have received sufficient and appropriate evidence to form an audit opinion. Other than in my capacity as auditor I have no relationship with or financial interest in the Trust, according to the Professional and Ethics Standard 1 issued by the NZ Auditing and Assurance Standards Board.

Responsibilities of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

It is the responsibility of the organisation's Board of Trustees to ensure that Financial and Service Statements are prepared, that give a true and fair view in accordance with PBE SFR-A(NFP), and to ensure that appropriate processes and procedures are in place to prevent misstatements from occurring through error or fraud.

Dennis Zhang

Dennis Zhang, M Prof Acc, M Fin  
Community Capacity Accounting  
[dennis.z@commcapacity.co.nz](mailto:dennis.z@commcapacity.co.nz)





# CDN Volunteers



## Volunteer of the Year Alicia Northe

Alicia is an incredibly valuable member of our volunteer team. She has served as a leader on our Teen Adventure and Tikanga camps, and been a programme director and camp speaker on our Kids Camps.

What is really amazing is her willingness to serve in the background, laminating pictures or cleaning out and reorganising the Kids Camp storage container (no small task!!)

Alicia has also been recognised with a 2020 Youth Service Award by the Christchurch City Council Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board for her tremendous service.

## 2019 Diamond Volunteers 10+ years CDN involvement

Alan Aitken	Admin & Management Support
Linda Klok	CDN Trustee
Lizzy Minish	Kids Camp
Marty Scheib	Kids Camp
Matt Barnes	Kids Camp
Matt Meek	Volunteer Support
Michael Tan	CDN Trustee
Natasha Barnes	Teen Adventure Camp
Nathan Broughton	CDN Trustee
Paul Owens	CDN Trustee
Priscilla Harris	Teen Adventure Camp
Vicky Chandler	Kids Camp

## 2019 Silver Volunteers 5+ years CDN involvement

Abigail Bradley	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, BNO Hornby
Amanda Murray	CDN Trustee
Apoorva Patelkhana	Kids Camp
Brad Macdonald	Teen Adventure Camp
Corry-Ann Langford	CDN Trustee
EJ Gauntlett	Kids Camp
Grace Joughin	Kids Camp, Kirkwood Int
Hamish Dale	Kids Camp
Junelle Brown	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp
Kenaniah Moylan	Teen Adventure Camp
Mark Styles	CDN Trustee
Mark Wells	CDN Trustee
Matthew Minish	Kids Camp, Admin & Management Support, Teen Adventure Camp
Michael Whales	Kids Camp
Michaela Posthuma	Kids Camp
Nathan Ferguson	Kids Camp, Tech Support
Rachel Aitken	Kids Camp
Rani Hammond	Kids Camp
Renata van der Wal	Kids Camp
Saskia England	Kids Camp

Our volunteers serve with incredible passion and invest a massive amount of time in our young people.

We say a huge **THANK YOU** to all the volunteers who help on camps, coach sports teams, support our admin team, serve in governance roles, clean up the gear after camps and heaps more!

## 2019 CDN Volunteers

Alicia Northe	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Tikanga Camp
Amos Lochhead	Kids Camp
Anaru Jackson	Kids Camp
Andy Reid	Teen Adventure Camp, BNO Hornby
Anna Morris	Kids Camp
Anthony Rendle	HFTC
Ashleigh Hall	BNO Hornby
Bailey McIlroy	Kids Camp
Bella McEwan	BNO Hornby
Ben Smithies	Youth Hangout
Benek Cowie	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Youth Hangout
Benjamin Durward	Teen Adventure Camp
Brad Palmer	BNO Hornby
Brooke Harris	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Internship, Youth Hangout, Tikanga Camp
Caitlin Wallace	BNO Hornby
Caleb Meyer	Kirkwood Intermediate
Carole Rendle	HFTC
Charlotte Morton	BNO Hornby
Chelsea Jones	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp
Cosette Havelaar	Kids Camp
Dan Conway	Kids Camp
Danya Smith	Kids Camp
David Falconer	BNO Hornby
Donna Liang	Kids Camp
Eliza Posthuma	Kids Camp
Emelia Lohead	Kids Camp
Emma Geldard	HHS Sports Partnership
Emma Rashbrook-Field	Kids Camp
Ethan Chapman	Kids Camp
Ethan Pigeon	BNO Hornby
Hanna Anderson	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Internship, Youth Hangout
Hannah Bronn	Kids Camp
Heather Harris	Admin & Management Support

You are very much appreciated by our whole staff team.

In the year ended 31 December 2019 our volunteers gave an estimated 9,537 hours valued at \$210,995. In order for CDN programmes to function well, it is of course vital that we have an experienced youth work team who are familiar with proper policies,

Ilse van Wichen	Kids Camp
Isaac Chapman	Kids Camp
Isaac Paul	Kids Camp
Jacqui Marfell	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Kirkwood Intermediate, Youth Hangout
Jakob Burgess	Kids Camp
Jakub De-groot	Kids Camp
Jan Kases	Kids Camp
Jess Hardisty	Kids Camp
Jesse Davies	Kids Camp, Tikanga Camp
Johnny Smithies	Kids Camp
Jonny Reid	BNO Hornby
Kaitlyn Stone	Kids Camp
Kaity Coston	Kids Camp
Kimba McKeek	BNO Hornby
Koha Anderson	Kids Camp
Leo Black	Kids Camp
Levi Gilligan-Heaney	Kids Camp
Marian Harris	Teen Adventure Camp, Youth Hangout
Mark Gow	BNO Hornby
Matt Anderson	Kids Camp
Matthew Osborne	Kids Camp
Matthew Sampson	Kids Camp
Matthew Wearn	Kids Camp
Melanie Aitken	Kids Camp, Teen Adventure Camp, Tikanga Camp
Monica de Groot	Kids Camp
Nicole Shaw	HFTC
Phillip Shadwell	Kids Camp, Tikanga Camp, BNO Hornby
Quinn McConnell	Kids Camp
Reuben Lefebvre	Kids Camp
Roosje Charles	Kids Camp
Sanae Smith	Kids Camp
Shay Harris	Youth Hangout
Sophie Smithies	Teen Adventure Camp
Summer Turner	Kids Camp
Teresa Winward	Kids Camp
Vicky Reid	BNO Hornby
Vinnie Wallace	Teen Adventure Camp, BNO Hornby
Zoe Hoskins	Kids Camp

procedures and do all the foundational work necessary—as well as connecting with thousands of young people!

Our experienced staff team combined with an incredibly dedicated team of volunteers make for a powerful combination for the young people we work with.





# Our Partners & Supporters

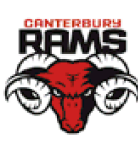
Adam & Mieke Marshall  
 Adrenalin Forest  
 Aimee Biddington  
 Aj & Krysia Cowie  
 Alan & Nicki Aitken  
 Alex & Sarah Roberts  
 Allan Galbraith  
 Alva Purdie  
 Amber Prentice  
 Amy Marsden  
 Anaru Jackson  
 Annaliese Scott  
 Anne McEwan  
 Antony & Kerry Moess  
 Avonhead Baptist Church  
 Avonhead School  
 Bianca Margetts  
 Brooke Harris  
 Burwood Christian Centre  
 C3 Eastside Church  
 Caleb & Sophie Meyer  
 Canterbury Youth Services  
 Canterbury Youth Workers  
 Carmel and Craig Fuller  
 Carole & Anthony Rendle  
 CEF  
 Charmaine & Rick Shaw  
 Chris Habinshuti  
 Christchurch Children's Holiday  
 Christchurch Earthquake Appeal  
 Trust  
 Cobham Intermediate  
 Craig & Anna Weston  
 Create Design Studio  
 Dan & Corry Ann Langford

Dave & Noelene Diggs Foundation  
 Dave Langrell  
 David & Christine Walker  
 Dean & Coral Warwick  
 Denis Hampton  
 Department of Internal Affairs  
 Des & Karin Knowles  
 Emma & Chris Geldard  
 Emma Chivers Consulting  
 Entertainment Publications  
 Eunice & Ross Wallace  
 FoodTogether  
 Full Gospel Mission Trust  
 Geoff & Carolyn Falloon  
 Gilberthorpe School  
 Glenroy Baptist Camp  
 Greater Hornby Residents Associ-  
 ation  
 Halswell Community Project  
 Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton  
 Community Board  
 Hamish Dale  
 Hanmer Springs Forest Camp  
 Trust  
 Hannah Sadlier  
 Hazel Prickett  
 Heather Harris  
 Henry & Phillipa Minish  
 Hope Presbyterian Church  
 Hornby Heartlands  
 Houston Harris  
 Hugh & Margie Marshall  
 International Resource Network  
 J & N Furness  
 J Strawbridge  
 Jade Gribben  
 James & Priscilla Harris

Every year we have a lot of people, businesses and organ-  
 isations to thank. People like you who help us in all kinds  
 of ways. Many contribute financially, others with gifts-in-  
 kind or through their advice and cooperation. A huge thank  
 you to all those who have partnered with us this year. You  
 have our lasting gratitude!

Jim & Marian Harris  
 Jim and Robyn Veitch  
 Jo & Reuben Shaw  
 John & Barbara Smith  
 K & C Jenner  
 Kaiapoi Borough School  
 Kaiapoi North School  
 Karl & Sonya Nuku  
 Kate Limuloa  
 Kathryn Bougen  
 Kathy & Bernie Caughey  
 Kenaniah Moylan  
 Kevin & Noeline Wilson  
 Kiwi Church  
 Krista Pritchard  
 L Rowl  
 Leslie Clarke  
 Lichfield Lands  
 Linwood College  
 Lisa Baker  
 Lois Flanagan  
 Marc Duff  
 Mark & Denise Wells  
 Mark & Sarah-Jane Broughton  
 Mark & Yvonne Styles  
 Matt & Nina Campbell  
 Matt Meek  
 Matthew Minish  
 Michael & Anna Morrow  
 Michael & Lien Tan  
 Middleton Grange School  
 Mike & Glenda Goatley  
 Ministry of Social Development  
 Mitch & Nicole Shaw  
 Newell & Jacqui Grenfell  
 Nyrene Taylor  
 Opawa Baptist Church

Oranga Tamariki  
 Outreach and Church Ministries  
 Parklands Baptist Community  
 Church  
 Pathway Trust  
 Paul & Elissa Owens  
 Peter & Adrienne Malcolm  
 Phil & Cath Stedman  
 Queenspark Community Trust  
 Queenspark School  
 Randal & Joan Wilson  
 Rangi & Julia Pohatu  
 Rangiora New Life School  
 Rebecca Courtney  
 Riccarton Police  
 RJ Birdling  
 Rob & Heather Purdue  
 Robyn Pritchard  
 Ross & Eunice Wallace  
 Russell & Joy Broughton  
 Rutland Street Church  
 Shay Harris  
 Shirley Community Trust  
 South Hornby School  
 South New Brighton School  
 Spreydon Youth Community Trust  
 St Augustine's Anglican Church  
 St Margaret's Church  
 St Patrick's School Kaiapoi  
 St Teresa's School  
 St Timothy's Anglican Church  
 Stand for Children  
 The Hub Hornby  
 The Networkers  
 Vicki & Richard Tanner  
 Wharenui School  
 Wigram School







Community Development Network Trust  
44 Elizabeth St, Riccarton  
Christchurch 8041  
Ph: (03) 942 3434  
cdntrust.org.nz

**Manager**

James Harris  
027 600 3800  
james@cdntrust.org.nz

**Chairperson**

Nathan Broughton  
027 533 4844  
nathbroughton@gmail.com

## Two Ways to Support CDN

**Support us  
through donations**



**Banking Details:**

**CDN Trust - 02 0820 0558237 00**

*Reference: Your Name / CDNSupporter / Weekly or Fort-  
nightly amount*

Don't forget to e-mail us with your contact details so we  
can send you a donation receipt and keep you updated  
with CDN news

**upstreamnz**  
Impact a child's life by buying the things you need



**Choose Upstreamnz  
services at home & work!**

**Upstreamnz.co.nz**



## 10. Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Report

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/520122

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

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton 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
#62856	Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc	Denton Park Commemoration	\$9,445	\$9,445

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$85,937 remaining in the fund at the time of writing.

### 2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$9,445 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to the Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc towards the Denton Park Commemoration 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.

#### 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
\$245,871	\$159,934	\$85,937	\$76,492

- 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 <a href="#">A</a>	Waipuna/Hornby- Halswel- Riccarton 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Greater Hornby Residents Association Decision Matrix	73

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

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

### Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Authors</b>	Emma Pavey - Community Development Advisor Samantha Holland - Community Recreation Advisor Marie Byrne - Community Development Advisor
<b>Approved By</b>	Matthew Pratt - Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton



## 2020/21 DRF HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes <b>significantly</b> 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.

00062856	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc	<b>Denton Park Commemoration</b> This project is to support the cost of installing two commemorations on Denton Park, Hornby.	\$ 9,945 <b>\$ Requested</b> \$ 9,445 (95% requested)	Signage and Interpretation Panel - \$7,500 Rock and Plaque - \$1,945	<b>\$ 9,445</b> That the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$9,445 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to the Greater Hornby Residents' Association Inc towards the Denton Park Commemoration project.	2

### Organisation Details

Service Base: Private Address  
 Legal Status: Incorporated Society  
 Established: 27/05/2018  
 Target groups: Community Development  
 Annual Volunteer hours: 5,000

Number of project participants: 15,000

### Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

### CCC Funding History

2020/21 - \$3,700 (Community Engagement) SCF  
 2019/20 - \$1,500 (Fun Day at Denton Park) SCF  
 2018/19 - \$500 (Neighbourhood Week)

### Other Sources of Funding (this project only)

Donated materials and time - \$500

### Staff Assessment

The Greater Hornby Resident's Association is seeking funding assistance to undertake two commemoration initiatives to be installed on Denton Park. The first commemorates the contribution of Stanley Denton who gifted the land for the park and will be in the form of an installation of a rock and accompanying plaque.

The second acknowledges the function of Denton Park during the 1974 Commonwealth Games that were held in Christchurch. This will be by installing an interpretation panel along with restoring the current Denton Park sign.

The Greater Hornby Resident's Association has invested a considerable amount time researching the Commonwealth Games use of the park including seeking permission from the New Zealand International Olympic Committee and the Ministry of Internal Affairs to have the 1974 games logo used.

Installations will be undertaken by members of the Resident's Association.



## 11. Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - May 2021

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/431475

Report of / Te Pou  
Matua: Faye Collins, Community Board Adviser,  
faye.collins@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 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report for May 2021.

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

#### 3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Walking Festival	The Walking Festival took place throughout the April school holidays with two local walks in the Halswell Area the Explore Nga Puna Wai and the Halswell Quarry Ramble.	Saturday 17 April – Sunday 2 May 2021	Strengthening Communities
Get Active @ Harrington Park	Oak Development Trust have teamed up with Epic Sports Project to deliver a six week pilot from 7 <sup>th</sup> May through to the 11 <sup>th</sup> June, the have a go sports afternoon will be on every Friday at Harrington Park for local children to participate in a variety of sports activities.	Friday 7 May - Friday 11 June 2021	Strengthening Communities
Community Service Awards 2021	The Community Service Awards and Youth Service Awards were open for nominations from 12 March 2021 until 16 April 2021. Seventeen Community Service Awards nominations and one Youth Service Award nomination have been received.	Ongoing	Strengthening Communities

### 3.2 Community Funding Summary

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

3.2.2 **Youth Development Fund** – under the Board's delegated authority, the following allocation was made in April 2021:

- \$300 to Matt Cleverly towards competing at the New Zealand Division II Swimming Championships in Dunedin.

### 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]**

- **Huritini Council**

The Huritini Council met on Wednesday 14 April and discussed the Westlake project. The council have come up with a small steering committee to lead the project and plan to present to the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board on Tuesday 1 June 2021.



- **Wycla Park Info Gathering Event**

Community Development Network Trust organised a BBQ event on Thursday 29 April for the local young people at Wycla Park. There was a great turn out on the day, CDN Trust were able to gather valuable feedback about the park and the future of the park from the young people who spend a lot of time there.



### 3.3.2 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- Submissions Committee**

Submission Committee meetings were held to consider the following submission opportunities and in accordance with delegations from the Board the attached submissions were made on behalf of the Board (see **Attachments B, C, and D**):

	Open	Closed
<b>Consultation</b>		
<b>Long Term Plan 2021-31</b>	12 March 2021	18 April 2021
<b>Development Contributions</b>	12 March 2021	18 April 2021
<b>Climate Change</b>	12 March 2021	25 April 2021
<b>Representation Review</b>	20 March 2021	16 May 2021

- Draft Long Term Plan**

Consultation on the Council's Draft Long Term Plan for 2021-2031 was open from 12 March to 18 April 2021. During the consultation period, drop in sessions were held:

- Wednesdays, 12 midday to 2pm, Rārākau: Riccarton Centre, 199 Clarence Street
- Wednesdays, 3pm to 5pm, Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, 341 Halswell Road
- Thursday 15 April, 5.30pm to 7.30pm, The Hub Hornby, 418 Main South Road
- Saturday 17 April - Hornby Indoor Market, 35 Amyes Road

### 3.4 Governance Advice

#### **NZTA Road Sign at 419 Halswell Junction Rd**

3.4.1 Following a deputation from Mr Olive on 15/12/2020, the Board requested staff advice on whether the location and erection of the NZTA road sign outside of the property at 419 Halswell Junction Road complied with necessary standards and approval processes.



3.4.2 The attached Memorandum (**Attachment E**) provides staff advice on this matter. The Memorandum states that the new permanent sign is compliant with the Manual of Signs and Markings (MOTSAM) requirements (i.e. NZTA standards) for this type of sign.

3.4.3 Signs on Legal Road are a permitted activity under Chapter 6 - General Rules and Procedures section 6.8.4.1.1 and Chapter 7 - Transport. Rule 7.4.2.1.P15 of the District Plan.

#### **Community Profiles**

3.4.4 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 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.

3.4.5 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.

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.

3.4.6 Profiles for the Halswell, Hornby and Riccarton wards are attached (**Attachment F, G and H**).

## **4. Advice Provided to the Community Board**

### **4.1 State Highway 75 Halswell Road improvements Update**

On 9 March 2021 Waka Kotahi (NZTA) briefed the Board on proposed improvements on State Highway 75 Halswell Road. The road is a State Highway and key public transport corridor. Significant transport delays can be experienced along the corridor during peak travel periods.

In late 2020 the agency sought community feedback about the stretch of Halswell Road between Dunbars and Curletts Roads and subsequently considered that feedback together with technical information to develop the best option to progress to achieve:

- Reduced journey times and improved journey reliability for buses along Halswell Road, especially during busy peak travel periods
- Improved safe and convenient access to bus stops
- Improved comfort and convenience of public transport
- Bus travel to be an easy choice for people travelling to the city centre from the south-west suburbs.
- The key features of the option developed are:
- Bus priority, through bus lanes, to reduce delays and be more competitive with car travel time
- Bus stops that are evenly distributed at about 400m spacing to improve accessibility
- Bus stops located close to side-streets to maximise accessibility
- Improved safety and crossing at key intersections for pedestrians

- Improved road safety by removing right-turns from driveways and some side-streets
- Improved road safety with 1.0m wide raised median strip along Halswell Road from Augustine Drive/Monsaraz Boulevard to Curletts Road
- Integration with existing facilities such as schools and Ngā Puna Wai Sports Hub, and the future development of commercial activities along Halswell Road
- Ability to do U-turns at intersections with traffic lights to ensure safe access to the properties along Halswell Road.

and will entail:

- Removal of on-street car parking along parts of Halswell Road where on-street car parking is currently available to enable the bus lanes to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week and allow buses to travel along the bus lanes without the obstruction of parked cars.
- A change to the number 60 bus route.
- Tree removals and new trees planted along the southern side of Halswell Road, between Tankerville Road and Hendersons Road to widen the road for the bus lanes.

Community engagement on this option began on Thursday 8 April and is on the Waka Kotahi website. The consultation period will run until 4 May with a community drop in-session on Thursday 15 April (3.30pm-6pm) at Te Kōmanawa Rowley School, 48 Rowley Avenue, Hoon Hay. There has been a letter box drop of the project brochure along Halswell Road, between Dunbars and Curletts Roads, and a letter box drop of a flyer to the properties on the side streets off Halswell Road. Copies of the project brochure are available at Te Hāpua Halswell Centre and the project brochure is being handed out at key bus stops and the bus interchange.

#### 4.2 Signs

At its meeting on 16 February 2021 the Board discussed innovative signs that have been erected in other areas of New Zealand to deter littering and fly dumping. The Board agreed to request staff advice on the possible use of innovative signs in the Board area to deter littering and fly dumping.

Staff have responded to this request with the following advice:

Fly tipping has been identified as an issue for our communities and the Council – costing money to clean up, damaging people's property and polluting the environment.

Several teams and units across the Council have formed a working group to fully understand the issue and propose an appropriate way forward. These include Continuous Improvement, Parks, Transport, Regulatory Compliance, Marketing and Communications.

Changing people's behaviour, such as fly tipping, requires a comprehensive understanding of the issue. So, we're currently compiling and reviewing data:

- who's littering
- When is this occurring – is this a seasonal thing?
- Where this is happening
- What's being dumped
- How often is this happening

What we're trying to do is get to the nub of the issue – so we can reach the right people, with the right message at the right time.

Once we've determined this, we recommend an appropriate course of action. No one tactic alone will affect behaviour change and it's usually a long-term project. Our recommendation may include a range of things including signage, social media, and direct messaging.

We'll also be working alongside external agencies and organisations such as Welfare, the Police and Students Associations, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency etc. as well as businesses. This is to ensure we align our work and also gain insight into the behaviour e.g. it may stem from complex social issues such as deprivation.

An update on progress will be provided to the Board in the coming months.

#### 4.3 **381 Halswell Road (Old Halswell Library) - Future Use**

At the Board meeting on 30 March 2021 the Board considered a report on the future use of 381 Halswell Road (Old Halswell Library). The Board accepted the Officer Recommendation without change and approved the retention of the land at 381 Halswell Road in Council ownership, subject to Council approval of recommendation and approved the grant of a ground lease to Halswell Community Project Incorporated (HCP), subject to Council approval of a recommendation to deal unilaterally with that group.

It subsequently transpired that the Board did not have the delegated authority to approve the grant of a ground lease and accordingly that part of the Board decision was progressed as a recommendation to the Council to approve the grant of a ground lease.

#### 4.4 **Yaldhurst Village Earthworks**

At the Board meetings on 2 and 16 March 2021 the Board discussed residents' concerns regarding earthworks to fill in a stormwater discharge drain (on Furlong Drive, Yaldhurst) that could cut off stormwater discharge of existing properties. The Board agreed to request staff to provide advice on whether there is consent for current earthworks on Furlong Drive and whether the works will inhibit the ability of residents of Yaldhurst Village to discharge stormwater now and in the future.

Staff advice was provided in response outlining that the subdivision consent for this development has been in place since 2009 with a number of subsequent variations. Stormwater ponds are located under the pylon corridor. There is adequate capacity in the ponds to accommodate stormwater from Lot 9 and others (roof stormwater is intended to go to ground). Stormwater connections from Lot 9 are from their right of way (Infinity has brought a connection to the shared accessway) or connections proposed at the rear of the property.

Staff understand a recent issue has arisen with respect to a 100 millimetre stormwater pipe at the rear of the Lot 9 property. This appears to be an existing situation from when Lot 9 and the neighbouring land were held in the same certificate. The land was transferred to Noble (now Infinity) some years ago but it appears the discharge has remained. Council was unaware of the discharge until recently as there are no legal instruments providing for the discharge, nor had it been raised with staff by any of the parties.

Staff have now raised this with Infinity and the company has responded that an existing 100 millimetre pipe from the dwelling on Lot 9 that discharges under the fence and into a drainage channel marked in green along east boundary of Stage 6 within IYL land does not









have an easement registered to provide any rights for Lot 9 to legally discharge the stormwater. Despite the lack of easement rights, Infinity is proposing that the existing pipe will be connected to a new pipe within Stage 6 of its development that will be installed around the boundary of Lot 20 and discharge into the stormwater network within the right of way serving Lots 17 and 20. This pipe will be installed prior to the existing drainage channel being filled in.

The Company also notes that provision is intended to be made for Lots 286-289 to drain stormwater through the right of way within Lots 13 and 16 to Furlong Street. The remaining new lots proposed on Lot 9 are anticipated to drain to either the proposed right of way within Lot 9 and then to the proposed road to the north or directly to the road to the north. This may require some shaping of lots to achieve these drainage paths but this is a normal part of land development design to direct lot runoff to a road or Right of Way rather than draining over other land.

In summary staff advice is that:

- There is capacity in the pylon basins to receive Lot 9 and others stormwater (roof stormwater is intended to go to ground).
- Lot 9 and others can convey stormwater to a pipe that is located at the boundary of the shared accessway. The shared accessway serves a number of properties and they will all be able to connect to this pipe. Lot 9 would still need to run a pipe to that location.
- Two other connections are proposed at the rear of Lot 9 that will convey stormwater to Furlong Drive.

## Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
<a href="#">A</a> 	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding Update - April 2021	83
<a href="#">B</a> 	Wapiuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 - Board Submission 29 March 2021	85
<a href="#">C</a> 	Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 - Board Submission 29 March 2021	91
<a href="#">D</a> 	Wapiuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy 2021 - Board Submission 29 March 2021	95
<a href="#">E</a> 	Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton - Staff Memorandum - NZTA Road Sign Halswell Junction Road	97
<a href="#">F</a> 	2021 Community Profiles - Halswell Ward	99
<a href="#">G</a> 	2021 Community Profiles - Hornby Ward	113
<a href="#">H</a> 	2021 Community Profiles - Riccarton Ward	127



## Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

<b>Authors</b>	Faye Collins - Community Board Advisor Noela Letufuga - Support Officer Samantha Holland - Community Recreation Advisor Emma Pavey - Community Development Advisor Marie Byrne - Community Development Advisor Matthew Pratt - Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton
<b>Approved By</b>	Matthew Pratt - Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Matthew McLintock - Manager Community Governance Team John Filsell - Head of Community Support, Governance and Partnerships

Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding 2020-21			
2020-21	Discretionary Response Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
6-Aug	2019/20 DRF and other fund carry over	\$26,808	
18-Aug	2020/21 SCF Allocation	\$166,688	
16-Sep	2019/20 Youth Development Fund return of grants	\$875	
16-Sep	Annual Plan 2020 Allocation	\$50,000	
19-Jan	Return of DRF grant from The Link Community Trust	\$1,500	
	<b>Total DRF Fund</b>	<b>\$245,871</b>	
4-Aug	Wharenui Amateur Swimming Club Inc. towards operational costs being staff wages	\$7,000	
4-Aug	Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust towards a kitchen and toilet renovation	\$9,800	
18-Aug	Board Project - Community Service & Youth Service Awards and Community Pride Garden Awards	\$5,000	
18-Aug	Board Project - Culture Galore 2021	\$12,000	
18-Aug	Board Project - Promotional Material	\$1,500	
18-Aug	Board Project - Community Leadership Opportunities	\$4,500	
18-Aug	Board Project - Summer with your Neighbours	\$4,500	
18-Aug	Board Project - Anzac Day Expenses	\$1,500	
18-Aug	Allocation to 2020-21 Youth Development Fund	\$12,000	
15-Sep	Halswell Hall Incorporated towards concept plan design for a stage extension	\$2,875	
29-Sep	Knights Stream School towards the installation of two security cameras	\$2,249	
29-Sep	Templeton Residents' Association towards legal fees in the challenge to Roydon Quarry Resource Management Act consent conditions.	\$10,000	
29-Sep	Board Project - Upgrading the Denton-Kyle Parks underpass	\$8,696	
29-Sep	Hornby Presbyterian Community Church towards venue hire for the Templeton Tots programme	\$1,539	
3-Nov	Sydenham Junior Cricket Club towards the Administration and Coaching Project	\$2,000	
17-Nov	Halswell Community Church towards the Community Family Fun Day event	\$1,335	
17-Nov	Halswell Pool Extended opening hours	\$22,090	
1-Dec	Seed the Change/He Kākano Hāpai towards the Drinkable Rivers programme around the Ōtākaro/Avon River within the Community Board area.	\$5,000	
1-Dec	Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust towards the Riccarton West Community Gardens Development Group operation.	\$5,000	
1-Dec	Board Project - Engaging the Community	\$3,500	
16-Feb	Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust towards the Community Survey of the Wider Hornby Area project.	\$5,000	
16-Mar	Chinese Joyful Club towards the Senior Group Programme.	\$2,000	
16-Mar	Halswell Residents' Association Incorporated towards Ground Penetrating Radar Scanning and Excavation of Matai Stumps.	\$4,500	

16-Mar	Hornby Rugby Football Club towards First Aid Kits for Junior Teams.	\$850	
16-Mar	Community Patrol Riccarton towards Recruitment and Promotional Material.	\$1,000	
13-Apr	Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated towards the Pioneer Boomers Pilot Project.	\$500	
13-Apr	Community Development Network Trust towards the Hornby Youth Hangout – Building Development project.	\$24,000	
		<b>\$159,934</b>	<b>\$85,937</b>
<b>2020-21</b>	<b>Youth Development Fund</b>	<b>Allocated</b>	<b>Funds Remaining</b>
18-Aug	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$12,000	
18-Dec	Return of unspent funds from Oaklands School YDF Grant	\$1,375	
	<b>Total YDF Fund</b>	<b>\$13,375</b>	
19-Aug	Alexandra Davidson towards attending a New Zealand Outward Bound Course in the Marlborough Sounds.	\$300	
27-Aug	Malvern Scout Group on behalf of Tim Ryan towards attending an Adventure Camp in Staveley.	\$100	
1-Oct	Elle Roze Ilkiw towards competing in the Margaret Woolf Memorial Competition in Auckland.	\$300	
20-Oct	Mya Bennett towards competing in the Get2Go Adventure Race National Finals on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
12-Nov	Rosa Wallace towards attending a New Zealand Outward Bound Course in the Marlborough Sounds.	\$300	
4-Feb	Liliana Gunther towards competing at the New Zealand Gymnastics Championships 2021 in Auckland.	\$300	
18-Mar	Dan Irvine towards competing at the New Zealand Secondary Futsal Nationals in Wellington.	\$300	
7-Apr	Matthew Cleverly towards competing at the New Zealand Division II Swimming Championships in Dunedin.	\$300	
		<b>\$2,200</b>	<b>\$11,175</b>

Waipuna/Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board

Submission to the Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

1. Introduction

1.1. The Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to submit on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 ("LTP").

1.2. The Board would like to speak to its submission.

2. Board Plan Priorities

2.1. The Board brings to attention the following priorities that it agreed at the start of this term through its Board Plan and asks that Council prioritise these projects.

2.1.1. Local road network improvements in the Halswell

Residents in Westmorland have asked for better connections to their surrounding areas by means other than by car – specifically the Board requests that resource is given to developing the connection from Westmorland to the recently completed Sparks Road Wetland.

2.1.2. Hornby Centre – Project delivery and increased budget

The Board and the Hornby community has been anticipating the Hornby Centre (a new library and leisure centre complex) for a number of years and are excited that the construction is about to get underway on the east side of Kyle Park. The Board is grateful for the funding in the LTP that will see this project completed by late 2022. The Board asks, however, escalation that provision be include in the LTP for escalation costs to be applied to the existing Hornby Centre budget.

As the Hornby Centre is progressed, it is vital that safe and reliable linkages exist to enable safe passage to and from this important new venue, particularly for those using active transport modes. In addition, it will be important to ensure the wider Kyle Park infrastructure, environment and transport linkages are fully investigated, consulted, and/or developed, along with the surrounding areas. The Board therefore seeks that there be an investigation undertaken as soon as possible into the extension of Chalmers Street through Kyle Park to Hei.

2.1.3. Local Road Network Improvements in Hornby

The Board brings to the attention of Council the ongoing inefficiencies of the present Shands/Amyes/Springs/Awatea link need urgent attention. Localised spot flooding on this corridor can create traffic congestion that impacts on the functionality of the local and wider roading network.

2.1.4. Develop connections between the Al Noor Mosque and Hagley Park

The Board requests that attention be given to the installation of safe crossing points from Al Noor Mosque to Hagely Park (i.e. a pedestrian crossing)

2.1.5. Complete the Bradshaw Terrace Street renewal



The Board continues to be disappointed that Bradshaw Terrace, a short cul-de-sac in Riccarton, has not been added back in to the street renewals programme. Over the past few years, the Board has tracked the street's initial inclusion, its rescheduling in the long Term Plan 2018-21 and now its exclusion from the forward programme. This work is identified as a priority in the Community Board Plan 2020-22.

Consultation on this project was completed just before the 2010 earthquakes but the work was subsequently deferred. While those were exceptional times, the Board notes that it was most unusual for an included project to be removed entirely in the first three years of a Plan especially without the residents or the Board being informed at the time. The Board therefore believes that the Council has a moral obligation to fix-up this very minor road.

Bradshaw Terrace is the sole remaining street in the cluster of local renewal projects completed before the earthquakes.

The Board therefore strongly submits that the Council should accept the reinstatement of Bradshaw Terrace back into the renewals programme to honour a previous commitment.

### 3. General Comments

#### 3.1. Rates

- 3.1.1. The Board understands the financial constraints the Council is operating under and that efforts have been made to curb rates rises. It is aware, however, that in the current financial climate residents are also operating under financial constraints and many are experiencing difficulty meeting the increasing demands on their financial resources.
- 3.1.2. In principle the Board does not support the proposal in the LTP for an average residential rates increase of five percent for the 2021/2022 rating year and an overall rates increase of four percent over the next ten years. The Board suggests that a better approach would be for rates increases to be linked to other external measures such as the Construction Price Index.
- 3.1.3. The Board is generally disappointed that a five percent reduction is proposed for community and grants programmes in the first year of the plan. While the Board understands the need for the Council to reduce its spending it does not accept that this is an area where there should be any reduction. The effects of the response to the Covid 19 virus has hit many not for profit, groups, volunteers and the communities they serve hard and any reduction in Council grants would have a disproportionately negative effect. The Board therefore opposes this proposal.
- 3.1.4. The Board notes that the Council's Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 is currently out for consultation and suggests that the level of contributions under this policy could significantly affect the level of rates.

#### 3.2. Proposed changes to existing rates and new targeted rates

3.2.1. Excess Water targeted rates for households

The Board opposes the proposal to introduce an excess water use charge for households that use more than 700 litres of water per day.

The Board considers that setting a per household “limit” for water is inequitable and could result in large households’ legitimate water use for daily activities such as bathing and washing clothes being constrained while neighbouring small households are free to squander water.

The Board fully supports the Council’s aim to limit water use at peak demand times and to reduce water wastage, however it considers that this aim could be more equitably achieved by other means including public education which is already in place *and by focussing on water leakages across the city before any consideration of water rates (see 2.3)*. The Board is mindful also of the monitoring, collection and enforcement costs that would necessarily be attached to the introduction of excess water use charges, *noting that in cases of multiple units that share a water meter separate meters will need to be installed*.

3.2.2. Land Drainage Targeted Rate

The Board shares the concerns of its Halswell residents regarding the proposed Council land drainage charge changes, noting that residents in the Halswell River Rating District currently pay an Environment Canterbury charge for land drainage. The proposed Land Drainage Targeted Rate could have an unintended consequence for these residents and possibly others in the city having to pay twice.

3.3. Investing in upgrading and protecting our city’s water networks

3.3.1. The Board supports the Council’s ongoing investment in the city’s water networks, particularly as it goes to addressing leakage and water wastage from the system, and with a view to getting as soon as possible to a position where chlorination is no longer necessary. The Board also records its opposition to any proposal for fluoridation of the water supply.

3.3.2. With regard to investment in addressing leakage and water wastage the Board wishes to draw attention to the longstanding flooding issues in Goulding Avenue, Hornby and asks that provision be made to address this problem without delay.

3.4. Investing in transport infrastructure

3.4.1. The Board acknowledges the importance of the Council’s investment in transport infrastructure as a priority to provide safe networks for all forms of transport and to better provide for a range of transport options that reduce carbon emissions including public transport.

3.5. Park and Ride Facilities

- 3.5.1. The Board considers that the distance many residents need to travel to access reliable passenger transport services is a hindrance to them changing from private motor vehicle use to buses. The Board suggests that the answer lies in the provision of park and ride facilities in association with passenger transport improvements that are being made and asks that this be provided for in the plan for the next ten years, particularly in the high population growth areas such as South West Christchurch.

3.6. Major Cycle Routes

- 3.6.1. The Board is aware that concept designs have been completed and approved by the Council for some of these as yet to start significant projects. The Board is aware, however, of some continued local opposition to aspects of the design for the South Express MCR. The specific areas concerned are Gilberthorpes Road/Waterloo Road/Hei Hei Road in Hei Hei/Islington, and the Lochee Road/Elizabeth Street route sections through Riccarton. The Board would request that these residual issues are considered and addressed by the Council so that what is eventually built, is acceptable to the impacted areas and fit for purpose for all travel modes and road users.

- 3.6.2. The Board notes that the Major Cycle Routes programme has been a hot topic for residents during LTP engagement, with many questioning the need to spend as much as is programmed given the financial constraints faced by Council. The Board suggests that a pause is taken, after the 'shovel ready' projects are completed, to see if the MCR programme remains affordable.

3.7. Rubbish, recycling and organics

- 3.7.1. The Board supports the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing the 'throw-away' culture and reducing the amount of waste sent to landfill. In recognition of Christchurch being the Garden City of New Zealand the Board also supports its residents' requests for changes to the Bin recycling system to provide an option for residents to dispose of more green waste without incurring additional costs.

3.8. Our facilities

- 3.8.1. The Board is very conscious of the importance of our facilities to our communities and appreciates the funding proposed in the LTP for the provision, repair and maintenance of these. The Board accepts that it is important that best use is made of available funds and that where appropriate changes in levels of service should be made.

3.8.2. Riccarton Bus Lounge

The Board is astounded by the proposal to remove the Bus Lounges from Riccarton Road given the recent reports to the Board strongly promoting the benefits of these.

Riccarton Road is a bus route and the Lounge facilities complement the 24/7 bus lanes and makes the use of public transport a more viable, attractive and safe option for many people. The Board notes the proposed removal will necessitate dealing with the

leases for the premises that have expiry dates of 2025 and 2026 with no guarantees of these being able to be sublet in the current climate.

The Board considers that the removal is short sighted and urges the Council to reconsider.

### 3.8.3. Wharenui Pool Closure

The Board is concerned by the proposed closure of the Wharenui Pool when the new metro facility opens. This Pool has a long history and is important to local residents, clubs, schools and community. While the Board understands the economies of consolidating use of other pools in the city it is concerned that this will not adequately meet the needs of many local families, schools and groups in areas of high social deprivation that really need to be able to walk their children to a pool. With this in mind the Board asks that the Council continues to explore all avenues to allow the pool to continue operating.

### 3.9. Our heritage, foreshore and parks

3.9.1. The Board recognises Christchurch's history of protecting and respecting the city's heritage and supports the Council's proposed investment in this trusting that economies will be incorporated where possible. In this regard the Board seeks, however, to have the proposed restoration of the Mona Vale Bathhouse advanced.

3.9.2. Likewise the Board supports proposed investment in foreshore and parks that are important to the city and its way of life.

3.9.3. The Board notes that there is provision in the LTP for the refurbishment of Wycola Skate Park in 2026 (CMPS 61794) but given the poor condition of the facilities the Board asks that changes be made for this project to commence earlier.

### 3.9.4. Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

The Board supports the proposal to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of \$5.5 million via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over ten years, phased in over two years to carry out remaining restoration work. The Board regards the Arts Centre as an asset for the city so supports its restoration being paid for by all ratepayers.

### 3.9.5. Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

The Board supports the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of \$11.8 million as a key part of the Canterbury Museum's redevelopment noting that this will result in an additional 0.07 per cent rates increase.

The board considers it important that the building is reinstated for use for its intended purpose.

### 3.9.6. Potential disposal of surplus Council owned properties



The Board supports in principle the disposal of properties that are surplus to the Council's requirements. With regard to the properties in Hasketts Road identified in the LTP the Board would like to see preference being given to disposal of the land for activities compatible with motor sport.

The Board cautions against disposal of property for which there is or could be a current or future community use. In this category the Board supports the restoration of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall. Additionally the Board seeks the retention of approximately one third of the land in Quaiffes Road, Halswell identified as surplus to meet future community needs in this fast growing area.

4. Conclusion

- 4.1. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.



Debbie Mora

CHAIRPERSON Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board Submissions Committee



Mike Mora

CHAIRPERSON Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board

Dated 13 April 2021

**SUBMISSION TO:** Christchurch City Council  
**ON:** Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021  
**BY:** Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board  
**CONTACT:** Matthew Pratt  
Community Governance Manager  
matthew.pratt@ccc.govt.nz

## 1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board ("the Board") appreciates the opportunity to give feedback make a submission on the Council's Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 ("the Policy").
- 1.2. This submission was compiled by the Board's Submission Committee under the delegated authority granted by the Board.
- 1.3. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

## 2. SUBMISSION

- 2.1. The Board recognises the importance of development contributions to funding new and improved infrastructure necessary for the growth of Christchurch.
- 2.2. The Board notes that Greater Christchurch population expected to be about 640,000 by 2048 with 86,000 homes needing to be planned for with the majority of these being in Christchurch. It is therefore necessary to get the policy for development contributions right.

## 3. COMMENTS

- 3.1. Development Contributions
  - 3.1.1. The Board considers it fair that property developers pay a fair share of the cost of providing infrastructure that supports growth so that ratepayers are not overly burdened. Requiring developers to pay a contribution to the cost of provision of additional or new infrastructure necessitated by their development ensures that beneficiaries of the investment pay a fair share of the cost that would otherwise fall on the Council.
- 3.2. Use of catchments to calculate development contributions
  - 3.2.1. The Board notes that under current policy development contributions are calculated at a catchment level for road transport, neighbourhood parks and stormwater and flood

protection and that the Policy proposes to extend the use of catchments for Water supply, Wastewater collection, Wastewater treatment and disposal, and Public and active transport. The Board supports the use of catchments as proposed as it considers that this ensures the development contributions charged are aligned to the cost of providing infrastructure to service growth in each part of the district so that the beneficiaries of the services are paying for it.

3.3. Use of a maximum charge or cap to keep development contribution charges in smaller communities

3.3.1. As indicated above at 3.2.1 the Board supports the use of catchments as proposed so that the costs of infrastructure and services are borne by the beneficiaries of those. The Board therefore does not support the use of a cap to keep development contribution charges in smaller communities lower.

3.4. Development contributions for community infrastructure

3.4.1. The Board supports the use of development contributions to recover the costs of providing future growth capacity for facilities such as swimming pools, sports centres, libraries and cemeteries, noting that this reverts to the situation that applied prior to 2014.

3.4.2. The Board further supports the proposal that business developments are assessed for development contributions for community infrastructure as well as residential developments. The Board considers that this is appropriate given that community facilities are frequently used by the employees of businesses who may not live in the area.

3.5. Reserve development contributions for non-residential developments

3.5.1. The Board agrees with the proposal that non-residential developments be required to pay development contributions for reserve infrastructure as it is likely business development will place some demand on reserves.

3.5.2. The Board accepts that given the difficulty in accurately assess this demand it is appropriate for business developments to be assessed as being one household unit equivalent for each development.

3.6. Neighbourhood parks in infill areas

3.6.1. The Board supports the proposal in the Policy to introduce a 'medium density infill' catchment for the neighbourhood parks activity in the Long Term Plan, which mirrors the medium density and transitional residential zones in the District Plan. The Board recognises that this will enable investment in neighbourhood parks in areas of the city where there is infill growth that would be funded from developments in those areas.

3.6.2. The Board accepts that this provide funds for investment in existing parks as a cost-effective way to meet growing community needs without the need to acquire additional land for parks.

3.7. Small residential unit adjustment

3.7.1. The Board does not agree that small residential units should receive a reduction in the development contribution charge based on an assumed lower than average demand on infrastructure. The Board is not convinced that smaller units do in fact relate to a lower than average demand on infrastructure.

3.7.2. While the Board accepts that the current policy provides for a small residential unit adjustment to be applied to residential units with a gross floor area of less than 100 square metres it does not support this going forward.

3.8 Proposed and current development contribution charges.

3.8.1. The Board notes that the Development Contribution is lowered for central city and medium density development and notes that this contribution is at the same level. The Board suggests that the development contribution level for suburban medium density be higher than for the central city.

3.8.2. If Council is serious about creating a vibrant central city, it needs to encourage residential development there. If it equalises the payment with medium density in the suburbs, e.g. Riccarton Hornby Linwood etc. it will defeat the goal of creating a vibrant central city residential development, as developers tend to go to medium density in the suburbs rather than provide units in the central city. It is easier and cheaper.



4. CONCLUSION

- 4.1. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021.



Debbie Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Submissions Committee



Mike Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Dated 13 April 2021

**SUBMISSION TO:** Christchurch City Council  
**ON:** Draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy 2021  
**BY:** Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board  
**CONTACT:** Matthew Pratt  
Community Governance Manager  
matthew.pratt@ccc.govt.nz

## 1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board (“the Board”) appreciates the opportunity to give feedback on the Council’s Draft Draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy 2021 (“the Strategy”).
- 1.2. This submission was compiled by the Board’s Submission Committee under the delegated authority granted by the Board.
- 1.3. The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

## 2. SUBMISSION

- 2.1. The Board recognises that climate change is an immense challenge facing us at this time. It is a global issue with local impacts and the Board strongly believe that the challenge will only be effectively met through collaborative partnerships that focus on developing solutions.
- 2.2. The Board supports the four goals set out in the Strategy.
- 2.3. Additionally, the Board anticipates that the population of the SouthWest area will increase as residents retreat from coastal areas, therefore the Board asks that Council turns its attention to these matters and plans ahead for the relevant and required infrastructure.

## 3. COMMENTS

- 3.1. Programme 1: Building the foundation - partnerships and resourcing
  - 3.1.1. The Board believes that locally, partnerships need to be formed with central government and The Canterbury Regional Council (ECAN) to tackle this global matter. It will not be solved by Christchurch City Council working alone.
- 3.2. Programme 7: Low-emission transport system
  - 3.2.1. The Board believes that options for effective and efficient mass transit systems for the greater Christchurch area need to be investigated.

3.3. Programme 10: Sustainable food system

3.3.1. The Board supports this programme, however, asks that high quality versatile soils close to the city are protected – this may involve revisiting the District Plan.

4. CONCLUSION

4.1. The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Draft Draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy 2021.



Debbie Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Submissions Committee



Mike Mora

Chairperson Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Dated 13 April 2021

Memos



Memorandum

**Date:** 4th March 2021  
**From:** Ross Herrett, Senior Project Manager  
**To:** Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board  
**Cc:**   
**Subject:** NZTA Road Sign outside Mr Olive's property at 419 Halswell Junction Rd  
**Reference:** 21/258884

**1. Purpose of this Memo**

- 1.1 Following a deputation from Mr Olive on 15/12/2020 The Board requested staff advice on the location and erection of the NZTA road sign on John Patterson Drive and whether it complied with necessary standards and approval processes (Please note the sign in question is situated on Halswell Junction Road not John Patterson Drive )

**2. Update**

- 2.1 The original sign outside Mr Olive's property was a temporary sign that was erected by the Contractor during construction, as part of their temporary traffic management. This temporary sign had reduced letter heights and symbols that did not comply with Manual of Signs and Markings (MOTSAM) requirements (i.e. NZTA standards) for this type of sign. This temporary sign was in place prior to Mr Olive commencing his building which is adjacent to the sign.
- 2.2 The new permanent sign which Mr Olive's is not happy with is compliant with MOTSAM and the layout was refined allowing the size of the sign to be reduced in width from 4.2m to 3.8m (see Attachment A letter from Waka Kotahi /NZTA and Attachment B visuals of the site).
- 2.3 At installation to avoid moving the sign closer to the property boundary the sign was repositioned approx.10m closer to the intersection, where there was more width available on the grass berm. As can be seen from the attached images this also took the sign away from the new building that has been erected by Mr Olive.

**3. Compliance with Christchurch District Plan**

- 3.1 Signs on Legal Road are a permitted activity under Chapter 6 - General Rules and Procedures section 6.8.4.1.1 and Chapter 7 - Transport. Rule 7.4.2.1.P15 of the District Plan (Attachment C).

**4. Conclusion**

- 4.1 The new NZTA Advanced Directional sign complies with both the Manual of Traffic Signs and Markings and is a Permitted Activity in the Christchurch District Plan.
- 4.2 Road signs are also specifically exempt from requiring building consent (Attachment D).



Memos

**Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga**

No.	Title	Page
A	Letter from NZTA to Mr Olive re ADS sign position	
B	Visuals showing location of new sign in relation to Mr Olives building	
C	Relevant sections of District Plan	
D	MIBE Exemption Guidance for Schedule 1 of the Building Act 2004	

**Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu**

<b>Author</b>	Ross Herrett - Senior Project Manager
<b>Approved By</b>	Lynette Ellis - Manager Planning and Delivery Transport Richard Osborne - Head of Transport

## HALSWELL WARD PROFILE

February 2021



The Halswell Ward includes the suburbs of Halswell, Wigram, Aidanfield, Kennedys Bush and Westmorland. The ward is one of the largest urban growth areas in the South Island with most of the housing in the area being modern, with few social housing facilities. The Council's South West Area Plan also guides development in this area. The many new subdivisions in the Halswell Ward has progressed it from being an outlying community separated from the city geographically. Development of the rural parts of Halswell continues with Halswell Commons, Halswell Downs and Copper Ridge among the latest developments.

The Halswell Ward is well served for greenspace from the 60.4 hectare Halswell Quarry through to numerous neighbourhood parks that have been created as a part of property development contributions. A considerable number of the greenspaces contain water with lakes, drainage swales and creeks curving through them. Halswell Domain is a popular park used extensively by a large variety of sporting and recreational groups. Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre adjoins the domain with an outdoor swimming pool, library and community facilities.

The Southern Motorway cuts through the middle of the ward, dividing the wider Wigram and Halswell areas. This means there are essentially two hubs within the ward – that around the Halswell shopping area and Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre, and the other falling within the Wigram Skies development area.

*Profiles compiled by the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit*

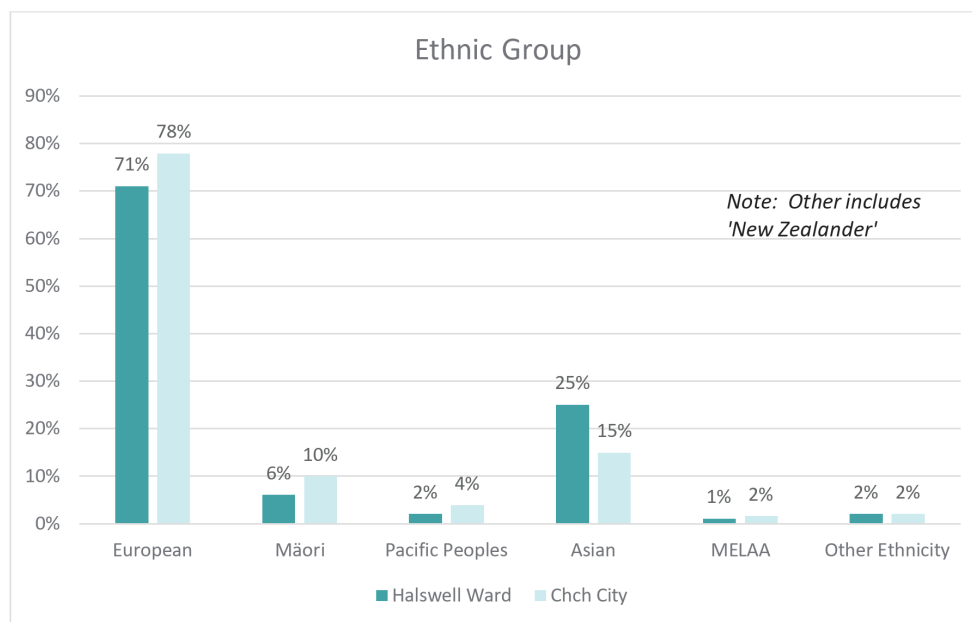
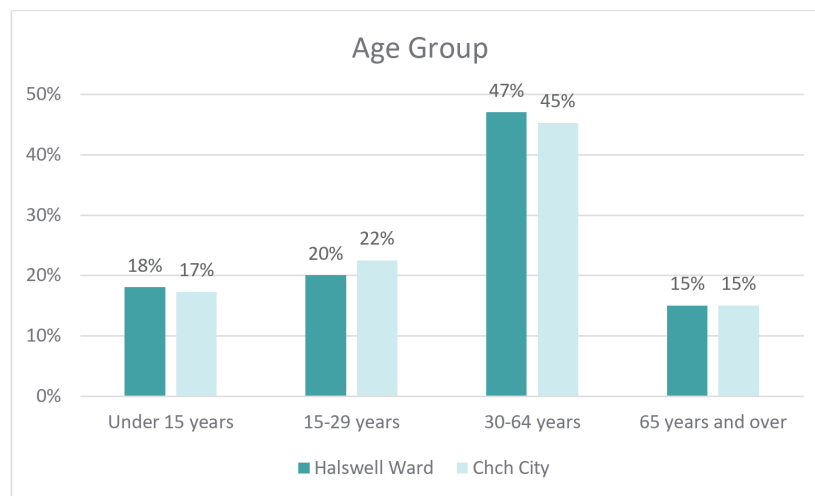
## Facts and figures

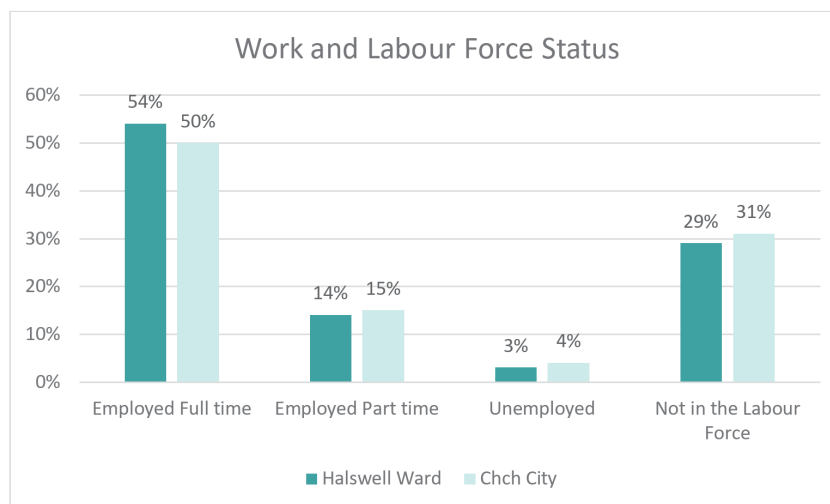
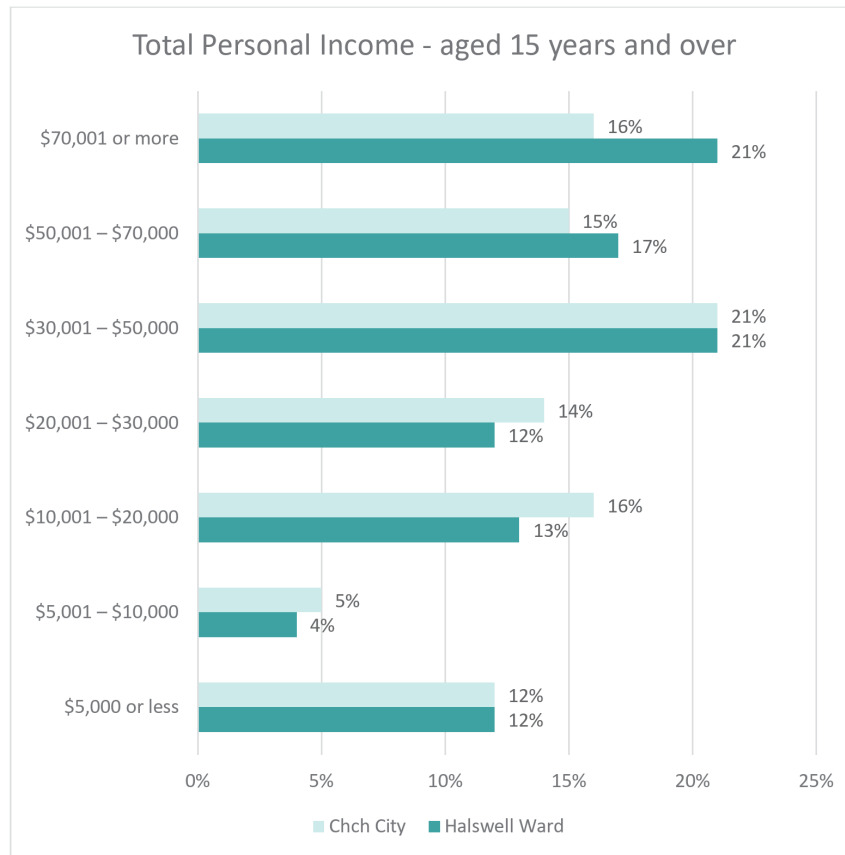
### Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)



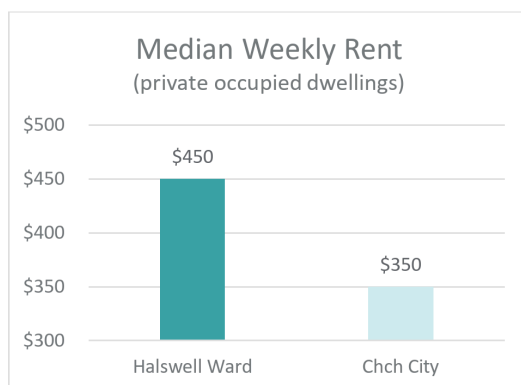
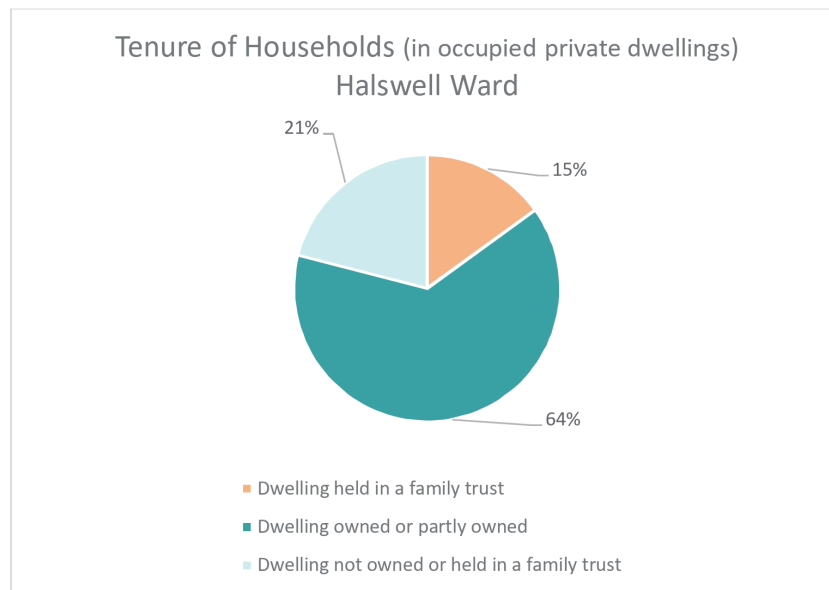
#### Population

The population within the Halswell Ward boundary is: **29,643**









Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 10,227

### Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library and service centre: Halswell (Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre)
- 1 Council owned social housing complex with 15 units
- 2 shopping centres: Halswell and The Landing
- 8 Schools: 5 primary, 1 composite year 1-13, 1 special
- 20 early learning centres
- 3 medical centres and 2 aged care facilities
- Approximately 2,800 businesses employing 12,100 people (2019)
- 209 greenspace reserves including, multiple major Sport and Recreation amenities: Halswell Domain, Te Hāpua Halswell Summer Pool, Halswell Quarry, Ngā Puna Wai Sports Hub, Canterbury Park, and Carrs Road Raceway.

## NZ Deprivation Index

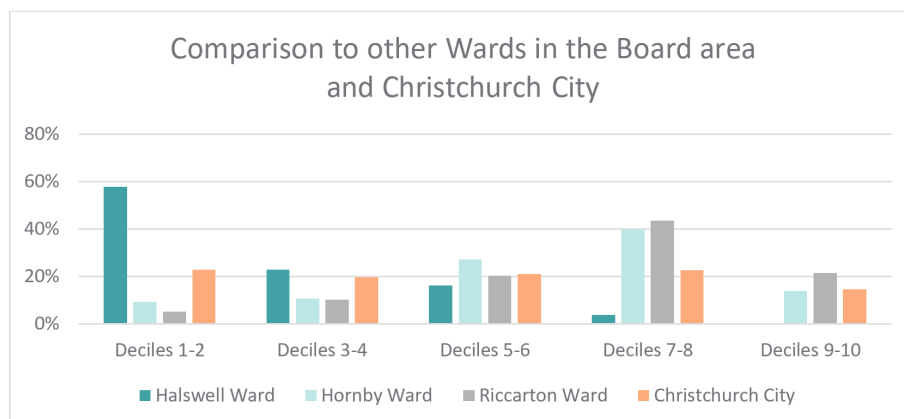
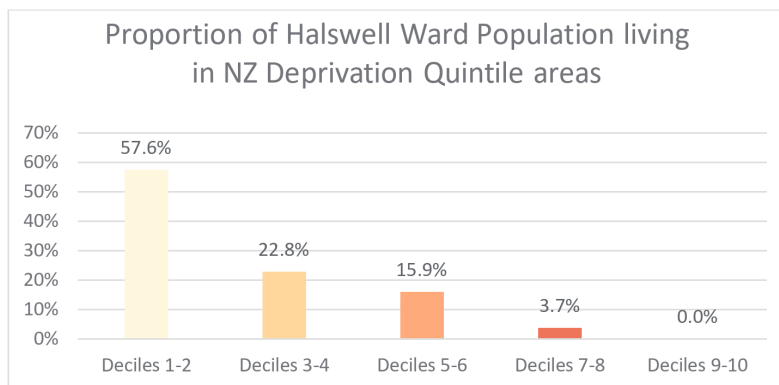
The aim of the NZ deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

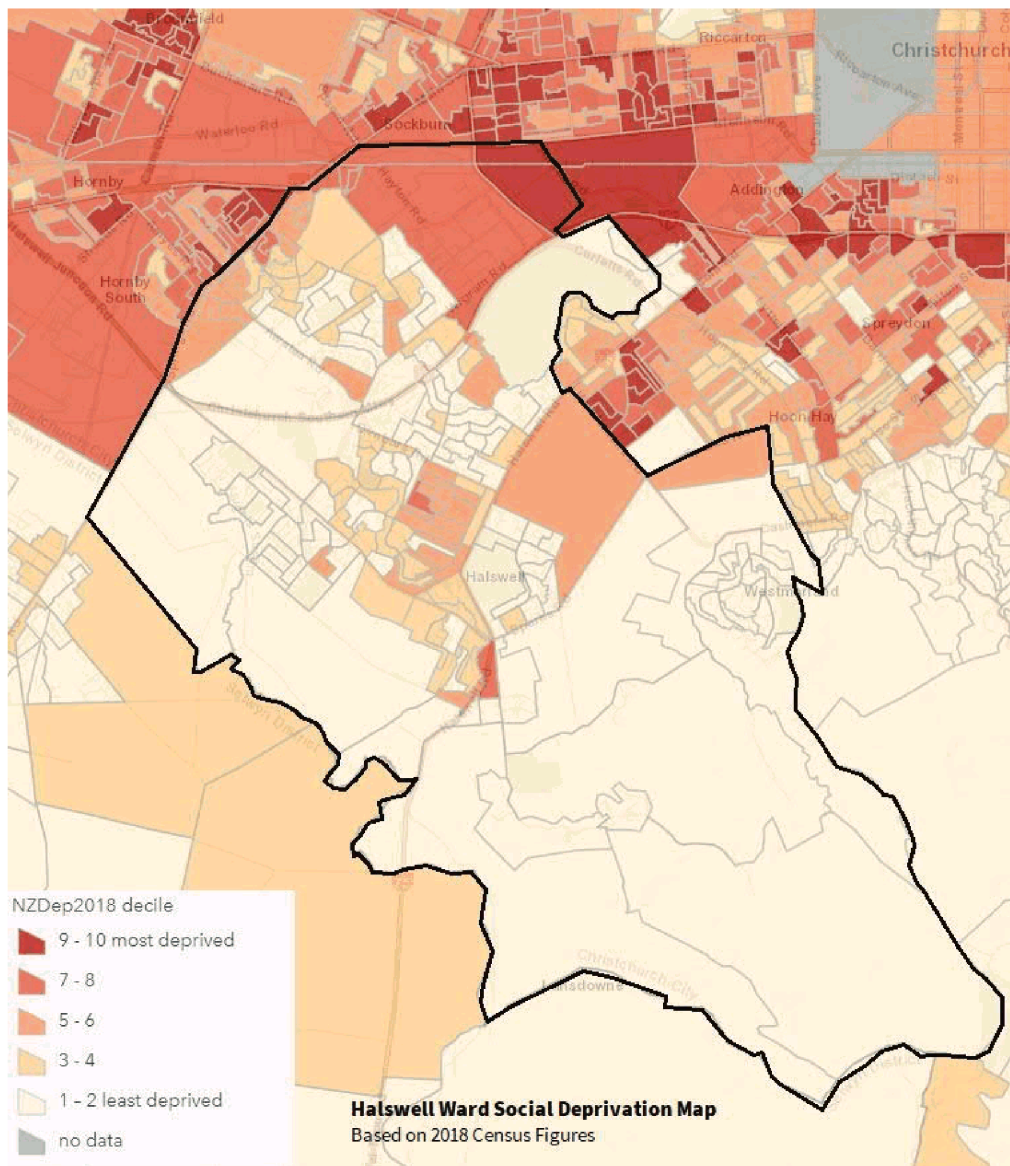
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers 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
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- 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.





The Halswell Ward area is one of the more affluent areas in the city. Over half of the ward (57.3 percent) live within areas considered to be the least deprived (a rating of 1 to 2 on the social deprivation index). It is the only metropolitan ward with no parts of the ward that are within areas that are considered to be the 'most deprived' (a rating of 9 to 10 on the social deprivation index). Only 3.2 percent of people living in the ward live in areas with a deprivation rating of seven or over, compared with 36.1 percent within the whole of the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board area.

There is 20 percent of the ward aged over 15 years of age who have a personal income of over \$70,000. In terms of occupations, 43 percent are in the Manager or Professional category.

The Halswell Ward has a home ownership rate of 79 percent compared to 63 percent across the city and Community Board area.

## Community Infrastructure



Three of the six organisations providing community development and support to the Halswell Ward work specifically with the disability sector. St John of God Hauora Trust and Kilmarnock Enterprises provides support to people with intellectual disabilities. The Halswell Community Project facilitates vital networks between organisations in the area as well as connecting people to appropriate providers.

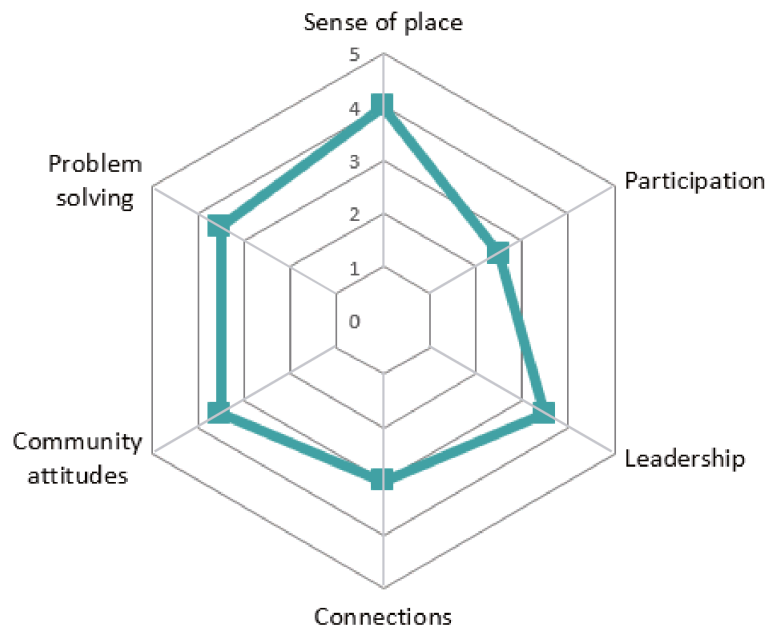
There are a large number of organisations offering recreational and sporting activities to the community from large scale sporting organisations through to smaller leisure and recreational activities. A good proportion of these operate within the Halswell area rather than in the Wigram area. This reflects a deficit in community-based infrastructure in that growing area. There is also no residents group covering the Wigram area. However, the Halswell area is covered by four residents groups.

There are two Council-owned and managed community facilities – the Harvard Community Lounge in Wigram and Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre in Halswell Road adjoining Halswell Domain. Both facilities are well used with an estimated monthly usage of approximately 1,600 and 4,500 people respectively. The latter figure does not include those visiting just the Halswell Library, Halswell Outdoor Swimming Pool or the Council's customer service desk which are also part of Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre. The Council also own and manage Ngā Puna Wai Sports Centre from which a number of regional sporting groups are based. Athletics, tennis and hockey all have specialised surfaces at this complex.

Olympia Gymsports, Zhu Badminton Centre and the Christchurch Kart Club also have specialist facilities in the ward.



## 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. (2.5)

**Leadership** - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (3.5)

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

**Community attitudes** - Residents have a positive attitude towards their community and its future. (3.5)

**Problem assessment** - Residents communicate to identify problems and take action. (3.5)

### 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

Within the Halswell suburban area of the Halswell Ward there are a wide range of community programmes and activities available to local communities. However, there are considerably less within the Wigram part of the ward.

The Halswell Community Project is a key leader in the provision of community services and programmes, either as a facilitating organisation or supporting other organisations. The organisation authors the Halswell website, newsletter and Facebook pages which have wide coverage and are key connecting agents within the local community. It also facilitates monthly network meetings and workshops for the local community. This provides representatives of local community organisations the opportunity to share ideas and hear about current community issues and activities. Their monthly market enables residents to connect with each other in a more informal way. The Halswell Hub, created in the former Halswell library building, also connects members of the local community as a drop in centre and a bumping space

The Halswell Menzshed operates six days a week and works collaboratively with a number of organisations, including St John of God on Nash Road where the 'shed' is based, and other disability support organisations. Through involvement in the Menzshed, participants gain a sense of belonging as well as the satisfaction of knowing that they have created something meaningful for others.

The Halswell Hall on Halswell Road is a community owned and managed facility, independent of the Council. It has been a well-regarded mainstay in the Halswell community for nearly a century, hosting many Halswell residents' important family functions and events. It is also used on a regular basis by a number of Halswell based groups.

The Halswell and Westmorland Residents Associations are particularly active advocates for residents within their catchment areas. A number of local residents in the ward will take the opportunity to come and speak to the Community Board if they have issues that affect their lives. However, it is also noted there is plenty of room for improvement in terms of making people aware of how they can participate in local decision-making and be provided with the encouragement and support to do so.

The Wigram part of the ward does not have a residents group nor a key organisation based in the area offering core community development and/or support functions.

Within the ward there are also three key organisations providing services for people with disabilities. Kilmarnock Enterprises is based in the Wigram industrial area and provides employment for over 65 people with disabilities utilising a social enterprise model. St John of God Halswell, operated by the St John of God Hauora Trust, is a 60 room specialist service providing residential and respite support to people aged 16 to 65 living with physical or neurological disabilities. Halswell Residential College is a specialist residential school with a roll of 17 students (aged 7 to 17 years). These students need significant programme adaptation as their educational, social and emotional needs cannot be met in their local environment.

Te Hāpua: Halswell Centre is one of Council's most well-utilised community facilities used by a wide range of regular users as well as casual hirers. With a library, customer service desk and outdoor swimming pool in the complex, it becomes an essential hub within the community for a wide range of ages.

While there are nine schools located in the ward, there is no state secondary school. Teenagers living in the ward attend a number of secondary schools within the city and in the Selwyn area. The lack of a commonly attended school base affords additional challenges for those working within the youth sector to achieve connectivity and identity amongst young people. Three of the city's newest schools are located in the ward (Wigram Skies, Knights Stream and Seven Oaks).

### Liveable City

The Halswell Ward is located on the outskirts of the city boundary with Selwyn District Council. Two State Highways cut through the ward. The Southern Motorway (State Highway 76) connects Brougham Street to State Highway 1 and effectively cuts the ward in two, with only three crossing points within the two parts of the ward.

The ward falls into the catchment area of the South West Area Plan, adopted by the Council in April 2009. South-West Christchurch was identified in both the Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy and the then Christchurch City Plan as a major urban growth area. The Area Plan became an implementation method for both of those documents, although the 2010/11 earthquake events changed much of the city planning priorities and accelerated the projected urban growth in this area.

One of the three guiding principles of the South West Area Plan is Liveability, which is achieved through recognising and providing for the needs of the diverse and constantly changing community.

The Halswell Ward is well provided for in terms of greenspace. There are 209 different reserves in the ward totalling 4.12 km<sup>2</sup> meaning 312 m<sup>2</sup> of greenspace per head of population. There are 49 parks with playground equipment, nine parks with basketball half courts, eight tennis courts, two skate parks, two petanque courts and two with fitness equipment.

Notable reserves in the ward include Ngā Puna Wai, Halswell Domain and Halswell Quarry. Halswell Domain in particular is well used by the local community with a number of sporting and recreational organisations based there. The Christchurch Model Engineers are also based at Halswell Domain with a purpose built model railway track. Halswell Quarry is home to three heritage buildings and the city's Sister City commemoration gardens.

In addition to providing sporting facilities for a number of different codes, Ngā Puna Wai Sports complex also offers passive recreation opportunities.

Four shopping precincts are located in the ward. The Landing in Wigram Skies, two on Halswell Road, at Nicholls Road corner and Halswell Junction Road corner, and in Longhurst on Hammill Avenue. There are also a number of boutique businesses run from private homes.

In terms of housing, Halswell Ward has a higher proportion of modern homes reflecting the recent and ongoing property developments. This also reflects the lower than average levels of households with reported dampness (6.9 percent) and mould (4.7 percent).

In the year to June 2020, 381 new housing consents were issued. As at February 2021, 326 have been issued for the year to June 2021.

There are 10,197 occupied private dwellings, 91.5 percent as separate houses opposed to joined dwellings. Home ownership is at 79 percent which is higher than both the city and Community Board average of 63.5 percent

There are low levels of social housing in the ward with Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust managing 12 units and Kāinga Ora owning 27.

Households in Halswell Ward also have proportionally higher levels of access to the internet (89 percent) and cell phones (91 percent) as well as two or more vehicles per household (78 percent). There are 82 percent of households in the ward heated with a heat pump.

### Healthy Environment

Environmental sustainability is not only a guiding principal for the South West Area Plan, but also the foundation of it. A strong emphasis is placed on ensuring the Upper Heathcote River/Ōpawaho and Halswell River/Hurutini catchments have the capacity to absorb further urban development without creating significant downstream effects on natural resources, people and priorities.

The Heathcote River/Ōpawaho originates from springs in the Wigram area. A number of drains and waterways feed into it, the more significant being Cashmere Stream and Haytons Drain. The Halswell River/Hurutini originates from springs scattered around the areas of Halswell, Templeton and Prebbleton that flow into Knights Stream and Nottingham Stream as well as some rural drains.

Improving the water quality and managing flooding are central to the sustainable management of the Heathcote and Halswell River catchments. Much of the aquifer providing Christchurch's drinking water supply flows under the South West area although some areas are more vulnerable to contamination where the ground water is near the surface and not as confined. Eleven objectives are outlined in the Plan to provide a high quality naturalised water environment. A well designed, maintained stormwater network will replicate the natural environment, protect and improve water quality and quantity, manage flood risk, and maintain and improve natural habitats.

A further goal is to establish a variety of indigenous forest and wetland habitats, connected by ecological corridors. Establishing a connected network of habitats has proved to be initially effective through incorporating existing remnant habitats located on the species migration routes which move through Halswell.

Residents in the Awatea area have long been concerned about the environmental effects of the Owaka Pit in Owaka Road and the compliance of its operators to Resource Management Consent conditions. The property is approximately 9 hectares in size, the majority of which was used as a municipal landfill after the end of the shingle extraction. Following the earthquakes, waste material from demolitions was being dumped there including medium density fibreboard (MDF). Issues are with dust and seepage into water supplies.



## Prosperous Economy

As at February 2019 the Halswell Ward had approximately 2,800 businesses employing 12,100 people. The top six industry types in the ward are;

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services - 636
2. Construction - 402
3. Professional, Scientific and Technical Services - 291
4. Wholesale Trade - 228
5. Manufacturing - 207
6. Retail Trade - 171

According to the 2018 Census data, 12.9 percent of people in the Halswell Ward are self-employed or work in a business that they own. This is on par with the city wide figure of 12 percent.

There are 24.4 percent of people in the Halswell Ward who receive income from interest, dividends, rent or other investments which is higher than the city wide figure of 18 percent.

In addition, 20.9 percent of people in the Halswell Ward have a personal income of over \$70,000 which is higher than the city wide figure of 16.5 percent.

The median house prices in the Halswell Ward are as follows (as at November 2020);

- Kennedy's Bush: \$1,152,450
- Westmorland: \$773,650
- Wigram: \$622,850
- Halswell: \$588,100

All of these are higher than the Canterbury median house price of \$526,000. Kennedys Bush is Canterbury's most expensive suburb.

## Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<b>Local road network improvements in Halswell</b> Residents in the Halswell Ward have indicated a number of road network trouble spots with the Community Board and have requested that the board influences where it can, to find solutions to these issues. Examples include, but are not limited to, Lodestar Avenue, Dunbars Road and Aidanfield Drive. Additionally, residents in Westmorland have asked for better connections to their surrounding areas by means other than by car.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Halswell Ward.</i></p> <p>The first Community Safety meeting is planned for March 2021 in the Knights Stream area. This is the opportunity for traffic safety concerns to be aired and solutions worked through by the community.</p>
<b>Recreational space development and improvement in Halswell</b> Halswell is a growing area that requires investment in the provision of positive recreation opportunities that enhance well-being, a sense of belonging, and which build social connectedness.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Halswell Ward.</i></p> <p>The Halswell Ward has 209 greenspace reserves. Work is currently underway on establishing an accessible play space in the ward.</p>
<b>Community connectedness and perceptions of safety</b> Perceptions of community safety, whether they are real or perceived, impact on the way people feel and interact in their community.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Halswell Ward.</i></p> <p>The first Community Safety meeting is planned for March 2021 in the Knights Stream area. This is the opportunity for safety concerns to be aired and solutions worked through by the community.</p>
<b>Long term concern exists over the operation of the Owaka Pit</b> While some of this is around consenting and compliance by the operators, some of it is also about the effects of the dumped MDF in the pit.	<p>Owaka Holdings Limited applied for a resource consent for the construction of landscaped bunds around the north east boundary of the site, materials used for the composition of the bunds was a blend of MDF and earth. This consent (RMA/2018/2889) was issued on 14 August 2019.</p> <p>The consent holder has 5 years from the issue date to give effect to the consent, and Resource Management Act monitoring team is communicating with the consent holder regarding their plans for giving effect to the consent.</p>
<b>COVID-19 effects</b>	<p>COVID-19 has impacted communities in many ways. Economically, socially, culturally and environmentally.</p> <p>A shared coherent understanding of both the impacts of COVID-19 and our progress towards</p>

	<p>recovery at a local and regional level is important to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Enable a deliberately focused, coordinated and integrated effort across locally-based agencies and organisations</li><li>2. Enable consistency in public facing messages from agencies and organisations</li><li>3. Enable a consistent and coherent articulation of the impacts of COVID-19, as well as our recovery efforts and progress, to local communities, mana whenua, businesses, the tertiary sector, central government and the media.</li></ol>
--	---

## HORNBY WARD PROFILE

February 2021



The Hornby Ward includes the suburbs of Hornby, Hei Hei, Islington, Yaldhurst and Sockburn. It also encompasses the rural communities in Yaldhurst and Templeton. It is the part of the city that welcomes those entering Christchurch from the west and the south.

At the centre of the ward is the main road junction of Main South, Carmen and Shands Roads where State Highway 1 does a sharp turn to link the northern corridors with the southern. Further across the ward to the north, State Highway 73 which leads to the west along Yaldhurst Road, forms much of the ward's northern boundary.

The existence of the Wigram Aerodrome and industrial estates in Sockburn led to Hornby occasionally being considered a town. However, as adjacent suburbs have developed along with the expansion of the commercial sector, that separation no longer exists. The development of areas between Hornby are also decreasing the separation of Templeton with the other parts of the ward.

The more rural areas of Templeton and Yaldhurst are home to a number of life style properties. Quarrying operations continue to feature in these areas as a contentious issue.

The city's two residential correction facilities, Christchurch Men's Prison and Christchurch Women's Prison are both located in the Hornby Ward off opposite sides of Kirk Road in Templeton.

Hornby Ward is home to a number of large scale facilities such as Riccarton Racecourse, Templeton Golf Course, Ruapuna Motorsport Park and the cycling velodrome at Denton Park. A new multi-function centre that will incorporate swimming pools, recreation facilities, library, community centre and Council customer services functions is due to start construction in Kyle Park.

*Profiles compiled by the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit*

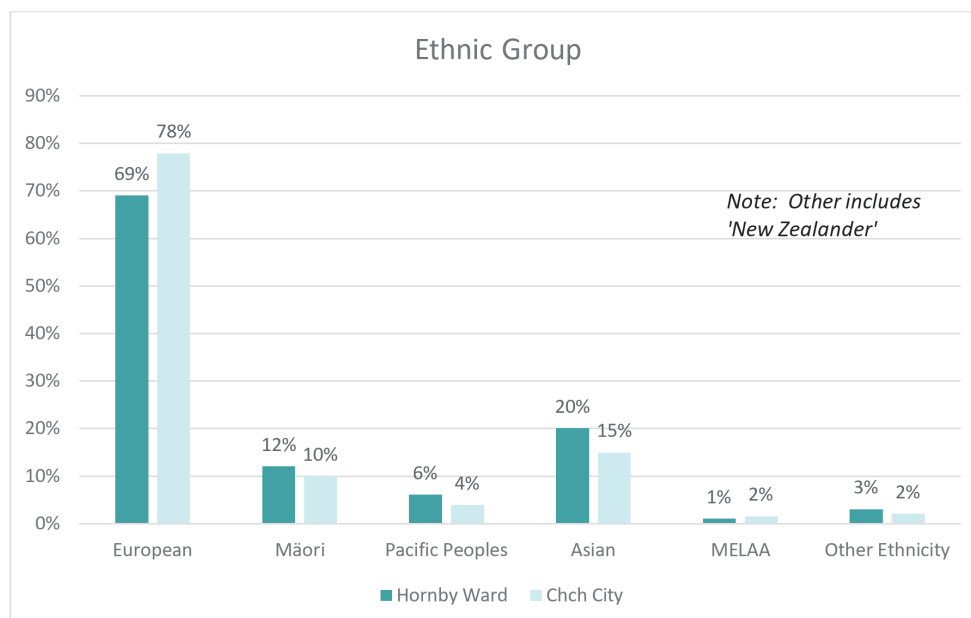
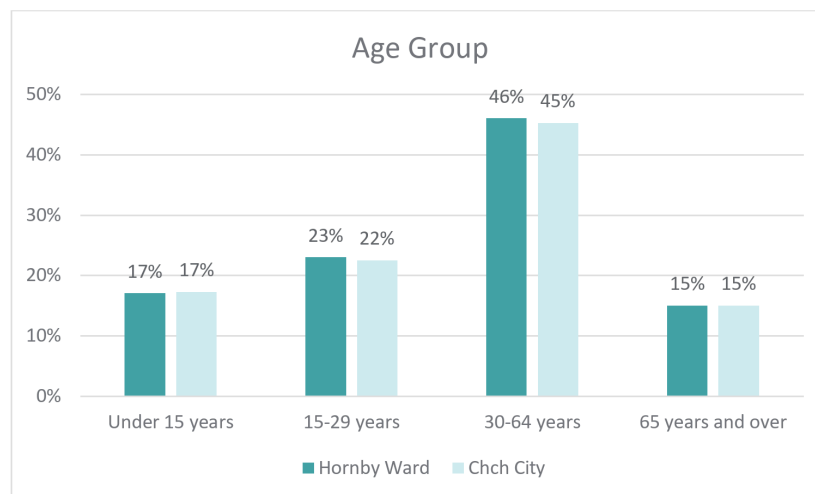


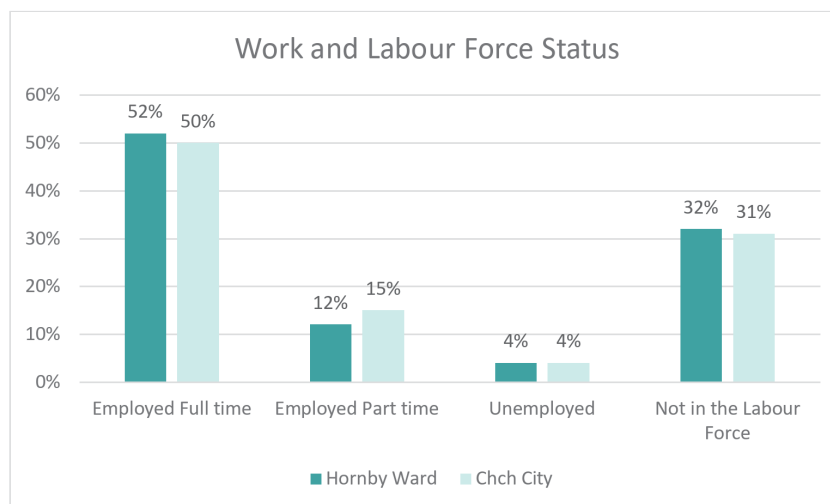
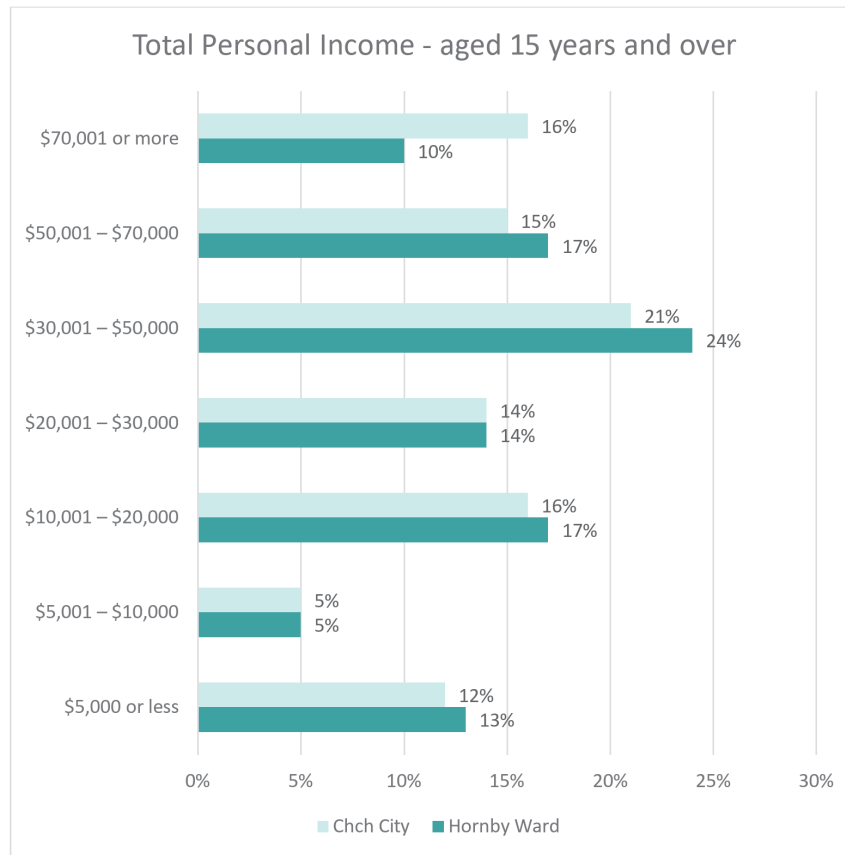
## Facts and figures

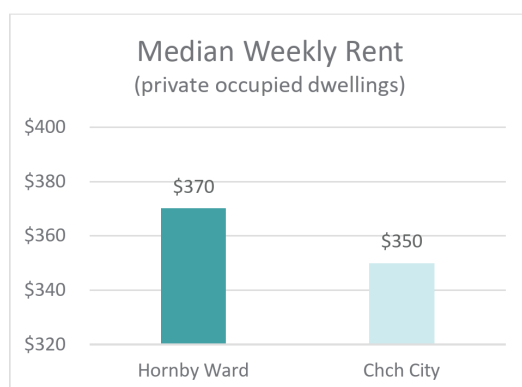
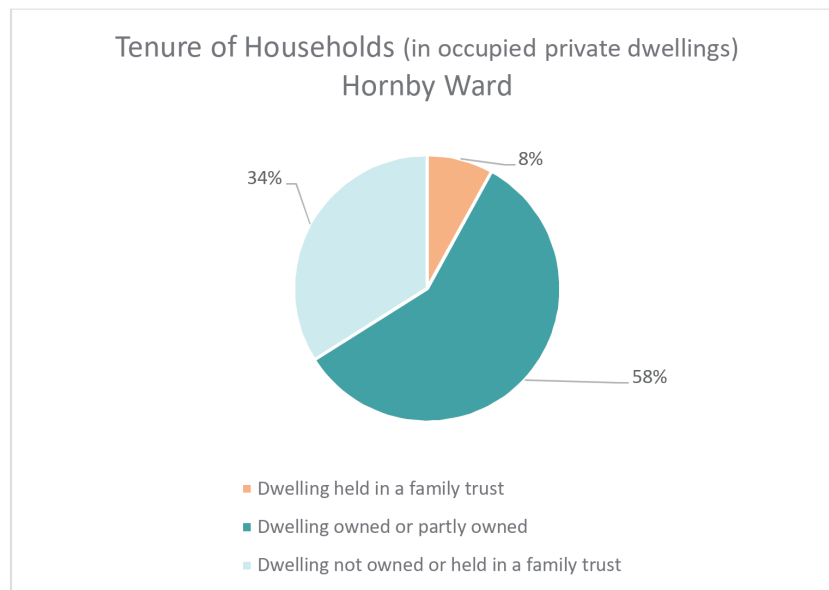
### Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

#### Population

The population within the Hornby Ward boundary is: **23,055**







Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 8,205

### Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library and service centre: Hornby
- 3 Council owned social housing complexes with 72 units
- 3 major shopping centres: Hornby Hub, Hornby Mega Centre/Chappie Place, Dressmart
- 9 Schools: 7 primary, 2 secondary year 7-15,
- 1 alternative education provider, 1 tertiary education facility and 10 early learning centres
- Approximately 2,300 businesses employing 21,200 people (2019) including four business/industrial parks
- Multiple major Sport and Recreation amenities: Templeton Summer Pool, Denton Park, Riccarton Racecourse, Ruapuna Motorsports Park, Templeton Golf Course, Waitaha Aquatic Facility
- 5 Council community facilities: Templeton, Hei Hei, Hornby Multicultural Centre, Yaldhurst (closed), Chokebore Lodge (closed)

## NZ Deprivation Index

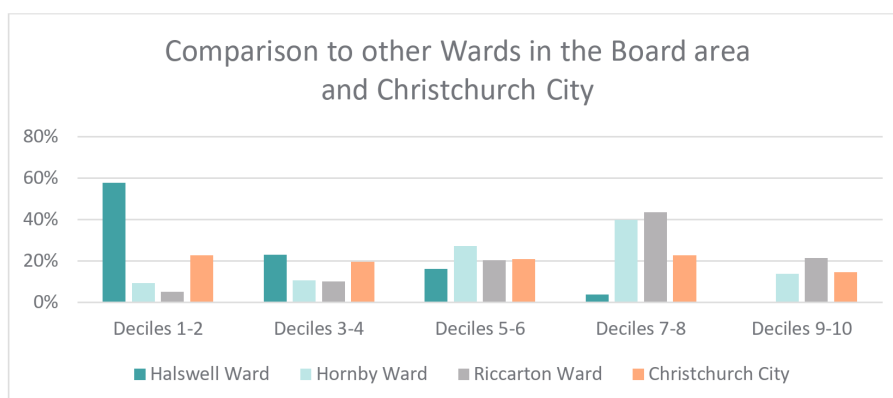
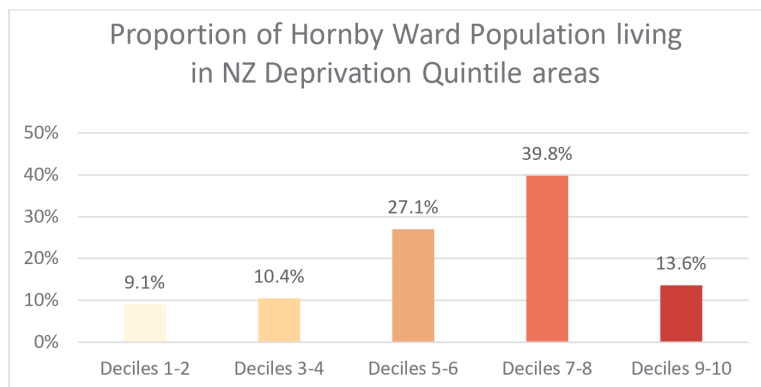
The aim of the NZ deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

- 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.

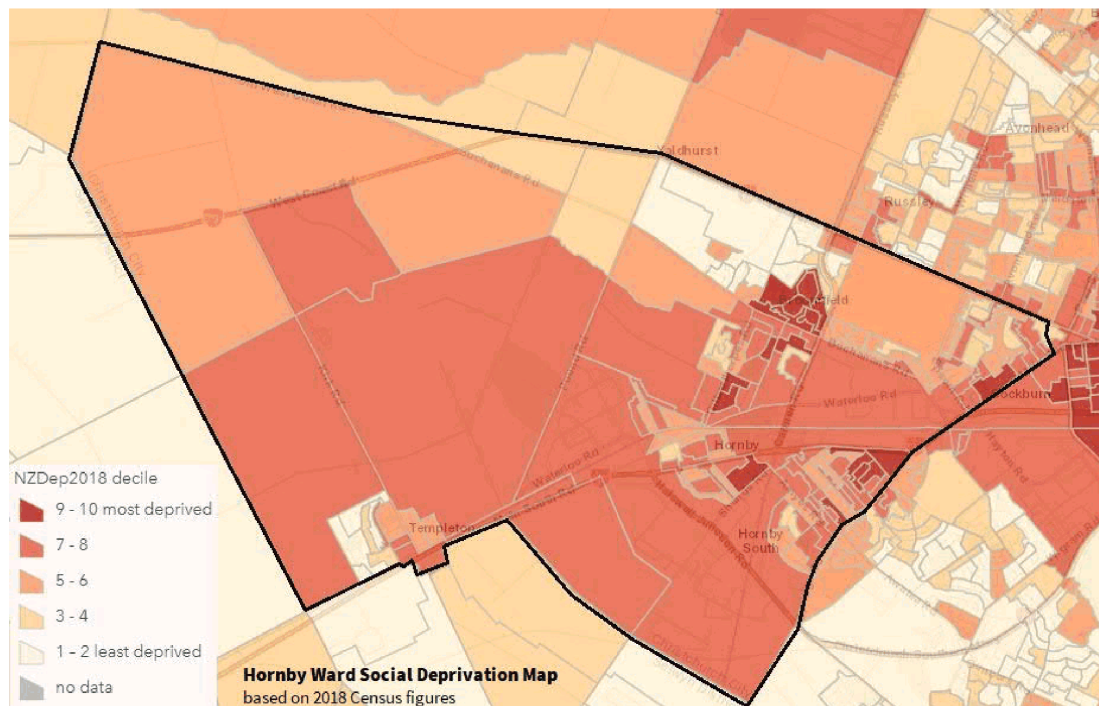
The nine variables included in the 2018 deprivation index are as follows:

- People aged 18-64 receiving a means tested benefit
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- 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.







It is notable that over half (53.4 percent) of the ward live in higher deprived areas of the City with a Social Deprivation rating of over seven. Those with ratings of nine and ten are clustered in six major areas around the ward. Conversely some of the least socially deprived also live in the Yaldhurst and Templeton areas.

Just 10.3 percent of the Hornby Ward aged over 15 years have a personal annual income of over \$70,000 compared with a city wide figure of 16.5 percent. The median personal income in the ward is \$30,700 below the city median of \$32,900.

Half (50 percent) of the ward aged over 15 years have a personal income of under \$20,000 compared to the city figure of 33.3 percent.

In the Hornby Ward, 34.4 percent of people over the age of 15 receive a government supported income, nearly half of those receiving New Zealand Superannuation.

The Yaldhurst area has the highest median personal income at \$39,600.

Just over one third (34 percent) of the Hornby Ward live in rented accommodation. While the median ward wide weekly rental price is \$370, the medians range from \$170 in Broomfield to \$470 in Yaldhurst. As at December the median house price in Yaldhurst is \$566,800 above the city median price of \$562,000. The lowest median house prices in the ward as well as the Community Board area is in Islington at \$397,000.

## Community Infrastructure



Hornby is fortunate to have a number of groups providing community development and support to the community, mainly in Hornby and Hei Hei.

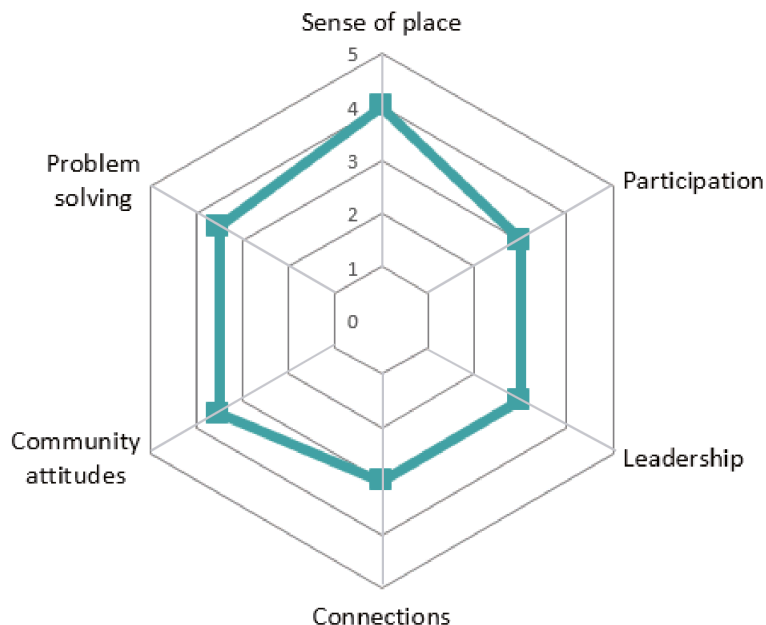
Co-located with Council's Hornby Library is Hornby Community Care Centre. The Centre's coordinator facilitates monthly community worker meetings which are well-patronised by local community organisation interested in the Hornby area. Also located in the building is the Christchurch West branch of the Citizen Advice Bureau.

Heartlands Hornby is located in a central part of the Hornby Ward in the Ministry of Social Development's Shands Road centre. It offers a one-stop venue where a variety of different services and activities can be accessed.

Hornby Ward has a number of sporting organisations, many located within the Hornby suburb. The ward caters well to racing enthusiasts of various kinds with facilities located at Ruapuna Park, Riccarton Park Racecourse, Denton Park Velodrome and Kyle Park BMX track. There is a golf course located in Templeton.

The Templeton Pool operates in summer months under a key system. The Waitaha Aquatic Facility in Yaldhurst provides training facilities for the Waitaha Swim Club also is open for casual swimming.

## 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)

**Leadership** - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (3)

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

**Community attitudes** - Residents have a positive attitude towards their community and its future. (3.5)

**Problem assessment** - Residents communicate to identify problems and take action. (3.5)

### 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 Advisers' 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

126 on the Corner administered by the Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust continues to grow in the support provided specifically to the wider Hei Hei communities. While an additional building and community pantry have been added to the site, increasing capacity, the Trust are hoping that an upgrade to the interior of the main building will be part of the immediate future.

Te Whare Awhero Hope House has just relocated its base to Main South Road adjacent to Dressmart Mall. It continues to offer counselling and support programmes along with OSCAR programmes at South Hornby, Gilberthorpes and Wigram Skies Schools. It is also about to undertake a needs survey of people living in the Hornby area.

The Hornby Ward is well-served by organisations working with young people. Community Development Network Trust and Hope Youth collaborate to provide the Hornby Youth Hangout. The Graham Dingle Foundation, Uru Manuka Trust and Joshua Foundation also support young people in the area.

In contrast to Hornby and Hei Hei, there are few organisations undertaking community development activities in Templeton, Yaldhurst and Sockburn. This could be seen as an area of need. However residents in Templeton are now favouring patronising Selwyn District Council facilities, activities and resources with the considerable growth in Rolleston.

Three of the five active residents groups in the area have recently been energetic in their local areas advocating with and for residents in their local areas. The Templeton and Yaldhurst Rural Groups are strong opponents of quarrying activity in their respective areas. The most recent application for quarrying at Royden Quarry drew a high level of community opposing the resource management applications.

Despite Greater Hornby Residents Association being one of the city's newest groups, they would also be one of the most active. Formed out of opposition to the Hornby Leisure Centre and Library being located at Denton Park, the group regularly makes deputations and public forum attendances to the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.

Templeton Community Centre and Hei Hei Community Centre are both well used Council managed community facilities. The size and location of the Templeton Community Centre means that it is a popular venue for family social functions and performances. The Hornby Youth Hangout is currently



based in the Hei Hei Community Centre. Next door in the Hornby Link Building, the Hippy Hornby home-based parenting and early childhood enrichment programme is based from.

Te Puawaitanga ki Ōtautahi Trust is based out of the former Hornby Multicultural Centre facility in Gilberthorpes Road. The Trust is a kaupapa Māori provider of a range of health, education and social services available for whanau and delivered largely in homes.

The Yaldhurst Memorial Hall and Chokebore Lodge are two Council facilities that are still closed due to earthquake damage. There is interest in the local Yaldhurst community for the community to repair and manage the building for community use. Investigations into the extent of the damage and NBS earthquake ratings are continuing, while the community prepares a business plan. Chokebore Lodge is a heritage listed property opposite Riccarton Racecourse. Stabilisation and protection works of the building are continuing, expected to be complete by mid-2021.

The Hornby Community Care Centre Trust and the Hornby Library share the same building in Goulding Ave. In addition to facilitating monthly connection meetings, the centre also provides an opportunity shop as well as drop in sessions for services such as a justice of the peace clinic and free legal advice. They have also employed a community activator to work with community organisations in the Hornby area. Two of the initiatives implement to provide connections in the Hornby area have included a quarterly newsletter and the successful Hello Hornby event. Hello Hornby, held in March each year, is run by a collaborative of organisations.

The Hornby Club (formerly Hornby Workingmen's Club) has been operating in the Hornby area since May 1956 being an integral part of the Hornby Community. It provides 13 sporting and social sections as well as facilities that serve as a connection point for the local Hornby Community. The Club finished an extensive upgrade in 2020.

Similarly in Templeton, the Templeton Returned Services Association (RSA) operate out of their own facility which they also make available for community use. Their welfare services ensure that servicemen and women, past and present as well as their families are supported. Operating a kitchen with affordable meals on Friday evening has seen the RSA become a regular gathering place for the Templeton community. They also organise a monthly kids disco for the young people of Templeton as well as weekly line dancing, tai chi, bingo, card afternoons and darts evenings.

The Riccarton Racecourse is a multifunctional venue. In addition to being the base for the city's galloping industry, Riccarton Rotary operates the Sunday Riccarton Market from the centre. This has become an institution not just in the local area, but across the city and supported many community projects. The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board through its former entity as the Riccarton-Wigram Community Board were instrumental in initiating a programme to have the Tea House within the Racecourse returned to its former glory. A permanent alcohol ban is in place around the racecourse for the second Saturday in November each year when the New Zealand Cup meeting is held.

## Liveable City

The Hornby Ward is the gateway to the city from the South and West. Part of the ward falls into the catchment area of the South West Area Plan, adopted by Council in April 2009. This guides the growth in the area.

There are two major areas in the ward which are experiencing residential growth. Karamū Riccarton Park is a new residential subdivision on former Riccarton Racecourse land. Needing government approval to remove the reserve status, the subdivision is being development by a partnership between Ngāi Tahu Property and the Christchurch Racecourse Reserve Trustees. It is designed to be an exemplar model to include a mix of market and affordable housing.

Further down Yaldhurst Road, the Yaldhurst Park subdivision has been stalled for some time by legal disputes between developers and a group of property owners. Towards Buchanans Road, the Delamain subdivision is now becoming well-established with a residents group.

A number of lifestyle properties are located in Templeton and Yaldhurst.

There are 107 reserves within the Hornby Ward encompassing 2.29 kilometres<sup>2</sup> of greenspace. This relates to 99.5 metres<sup>2</sup> of greenspace per resident in the ward. 39 of the parks have playground equipment and there are six parks with basketball half courts, ten tennis courts, four skate parks, one BMX track and nine with fitness equipment.

Denton Park, Templeton Domain, Wycola Park, Kyle Park and Branston Reserve are all multi-use reserves. Ruapuna Park is the city's major motorsports facility leased and managed by the Canterbury Car Club and the Christchurch Speedway Association. Rimu Park in Yaldhurst, while leased to Scouting New Zealand for camping purposes is also used widely by other groups.

Adjacent to Rimu Park is the ward's only cemetery at present, Yaldhurst Cemetery. There are plans for another cemetery and sporting facilities in Templeton on Dawsons Road.

In terms of housing the Hornby Ward, of the 8193 dwellings, there is a home ownership rate of 65.6 percent, on par with the city figure of 63.5 percent. Kāinga Ora has a significant presence in the ward with 414 social housing properties/units. Otautahi Community Housing Trust manages 72 properties on behalf of the Christchurch City Council.

In the year to June 2020, 215 new housing consents were issued. As at February 2021, 108 have been issued for the year to June 2021.

The Sockburn Service Centre is still to be demolished. This situation is a cause for community concern along with the remnants of the former Sockburn Pool that remain in Sockburn Park. Initial probes showed some levels of ground contaminants which require further investigation.

The Hornby Ward has a diverse mixture of zones under the Christchurch District Plan. Most of the residential areas are zoned Residential Suburban. However there is a pocket of Hornby and Hei Hei to the west of Denton and Kyle Parks that is zoned Residential Medium Density.

Much of the Yaldhurst and Templeton area have Rural Zones. This includes the Rural Templeton Zone, Rural Urban Fringe Zone, Rural Quarry Zone and the Rural Quarry or open Space Community Parks (Templeton) Zone.

Parts of the ward live some distance from public transport options. For example residents living in the Delamain subdivision would face a 1 to 1.5 kilometre walk to the nearest bus stop.

## Healthy Environment

A reduction in air and water quality as a result of quarrying activities is a concern for residents within the ward, mainly towards the rural areas. With a demand in post-earthquake Christchurch for aggregate for roading and construction, quarrying activity in and around Yaldhurst, Templeton and Islington is increasing. Effects from the quarries experienced by residents include those from noise, vibration, dust, land and vegetation disturbance, storage of hazardous substances and traffic movement. Also to be considered is the impacts on the landscape, cultural and heritage values as well as potential impact on groundwater.

The Yaldhurst Rural Residents Association, Templeton Residents Association and the Yaldhurst Environmental Action Group have all expended considerable resources in opposing the extension of existing quarries and the development of new quarries.

The South Express Cycleway linking Hagley Park to Templeton is in the initial construction stages. Within the Hornby Ward it travels through Sockburn, along the transmission trail beside Buchanans Road, across Carmen Road, through Hei Hei and onto Templeton along Waterloo and Jones Road. The intention is to eventually link in with a similar cycleway from Rolleston to the Selwyn District Council boundary.

The zoning of Ruapuna Park under the District Plan as a Special Purpose Zone sets out the rules of operation in terms of noise management. This includes a regular monitoring programme, the implementation of noise management plans and a community liaison committee.

Air discharge from the Ravensdown Fertiliser Factory on Main South Road continues to be an issue for local residents. This concern was heightened after the 2018 fire on the site. The company has an Environmental Policy to manage the discharge. In March 2020, the company was the target of a Greenpeace protest around capping the use of synthetic fertilisers.

### Prosperous Economy

Within the Hornby Ward, 2,300 businesses employ 21,200 employees. The top six industry types of businesses are:

1. Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services - 372
2. Construction - 315
3. Wholesale Trade - 240
4. Retail Trade - 240
5. Manufacturing - 234
6. Transport, Postal and Warehousing - 201

Nearly a quarter (24.3 percent) of those working in the Hornby Ward are employed in the manufacturing sector.

A large part of the ward, particularly in Hornby and Sockburn has industrial and commercial zoning of various kinds.

Ngāi Tahu is undertaking an industrial development, Kairua on Wilmers Road within the well-established Hornby South industrial and commercial precinct. It will join the Glassworks Industry Park in the area on the site of the old Crown Glass Factory. Other industrial/business parks are Waterloo Business Park in Islington on the site of the former Islington meat works, Yaldhurst Business Park on Yaldhurst Road and Innovation Business Precinct on Kirk Road in Templeton on part of the former Templeton Hospital site.

The Sockburn and Hornby industrial areas initially developed around the Main South Railway Line to be close to transportation options. Whether the completion of the Southern Motorway bypassing much of the ward makes any difference will be worth noting. The Motorway will alter the city's transportation corridors.

Hornby contains two large retail malls The Hub and Dressmart, located either side of Main South Road as well as a number of smaller neighbourhood shopping centres. The Hub has undergone recent expansion including to the rooftop carpark. The mall is a member of the Enviro-Mark programme and has been awarded Enviro-Mark Gold Level.

The Islington Substation, National grid operating centre and national grid skills training and trial facility is located in Islington under land designation to Transpower.

## Current Community Issues

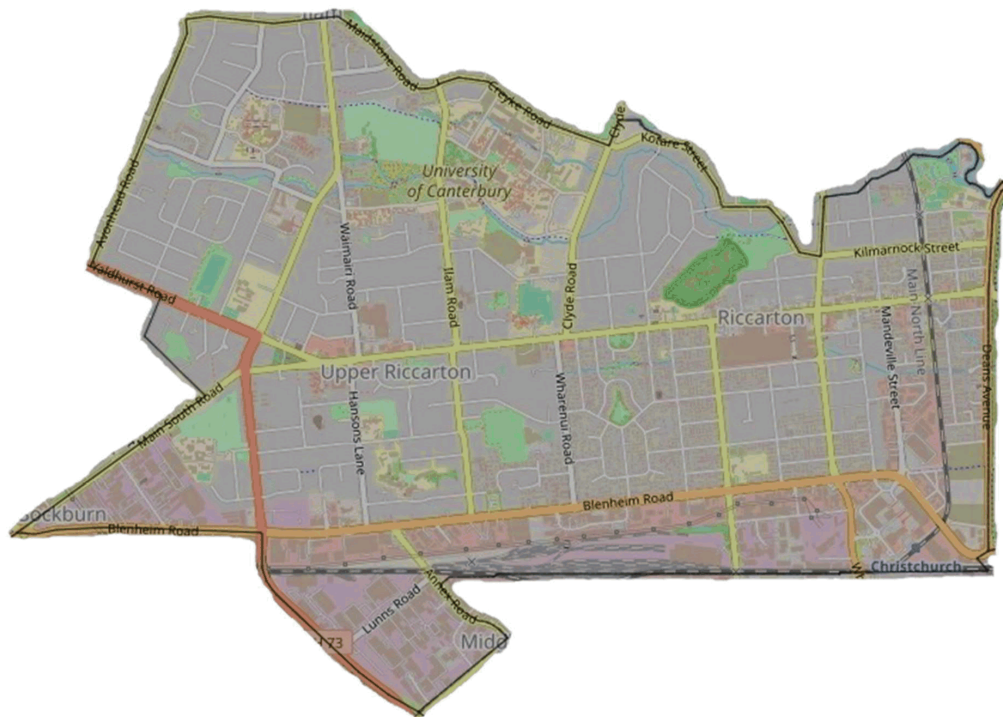
Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<b>Hornby Centre</b> The Hornby Centre is delivered as soon as possible with safe and reliable linkages established to enable safe passage to and from the venue.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Hornby Ward.</i></p> <p>The Community Board are advocating through the Long Term Plan process for escalation costs to be applied to the existing budget.</p> <p>The Hornby Centre site has been blessed in readiness for construction.</p> <p>There is a desire in the local community to fundraise for the inclusion of a hydrotherapy pool in the facility.</p>
<b>Roading Issues</b> Local road networks in Hornby require improvement and upgrading in order to enable residents and business users to move around the ward safely. The present Shands/Amyes/Springs/Awatea link needs attention. The completion of the Halswell Junction Road extension is a priority along with optimizing the Waterloo Road corridor to ensure it is fit for purpose when the Hornby Centre is opened. Traffic around the Hub is extremely busy at times.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Hornby Ward.</i></p> <p>As the Southern Motorway nears completion, traffic congestion levels may decrease as traffic is taken away from the Halswell Junction-Main South Road intersection.</p> <p>There is an intention to ensure that the construction of the Hornby Centre will incorporate traffic linkages around the centre. This should include safe passage between Main South Road and Waterloo Road.</p>
<b>Sockburn</b> Sockburn area assets are revitalised including the demolition of the former Sockburn Service Centre and the rehabilitation of Sockburn Park.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Hornby Ward.</i></p> <p>The Community Board have provided some funding towards the rehabilitation of Sockburn Park.</p>
<b>Quarrying</b> The effects of quarrying on both the residents of Yaldhurst and Templeton as well as the landscape.	<p>The Community Board has supported Residents Associations in their opposition to quarrying activity.</p> <p>Council staff have supported residents in their ability to participate in decision making processes around quarrying activity.</p>



<p><b>Rubbish</b></p> <p>Fly tipping of rubbish on the rural-urban fringes of the ward.</p>	<p>Residents are encouraged to use the Council's Snap Send Solve app to report dumping as soon as it occurs.</p> <p>The installation of signage in key areas is being investigated.</p>
<p><b>COVID-19 effects</b></p>	<p>COVID-19 has impacted communities in many ways. Economically, socially, culturally and environmentally.</p> <p>A shared coherent understanding of both the impacts of COVID-19 and our progress towards recovery at a local and regional level is important to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Enable a deliberately focused, coordinated and integrated effort across locally-based agencies and organisations</li> <li>2. Enable consistency in public facing messages from agencies and organisations</li> <li>3. Enable a consistent and coherent articulation of the impacts of COVID-19, as well as our recovery efforts and progress, to local communities, mana whenua, businesses, the tertiary sector, central government and the media.</li> </ol>

## RICCARTON WARD PROFILE

February 2021



The Riccarton Ward includes the suburbs of Riccarton, Ilam and Upper Riccarton as well as parts of Sockburn and Fendalton. Hagley Park is on the eastern border of the ward, through to Avonhead Road, English Street and along Main South Road to the Sockburn roundabout. North to South, the ward includes most of Mona Vale along Kotare Street, Creyke Road and Maidstone Road. The railway line forms most of the southern border.

As well as part of Mona Vale, the Riccarton Ward takes in the University of Canterbury campus and Riccarton House and Bush.

The busy Riccarton Road bisects much of the ward, not just physically but also demographically and socially. There are marked differences in income levels, as well as housing prices, density and ownership between the two sides of the corridor.

There are a number of older houses on traditionally larger sections on the north side of Riccarton Road, whereas the south side has seen increases in housing density as the larger sections are subdivided and developed into multiple unit housing. This includes social housing where the former state house and section model is being converted into multi storied complexes.

There are three major shopping centres in the ward; Bush Inn Centre, Tower Junction and the popular Westfield Mall, which is the largest retail complex in the South Island.

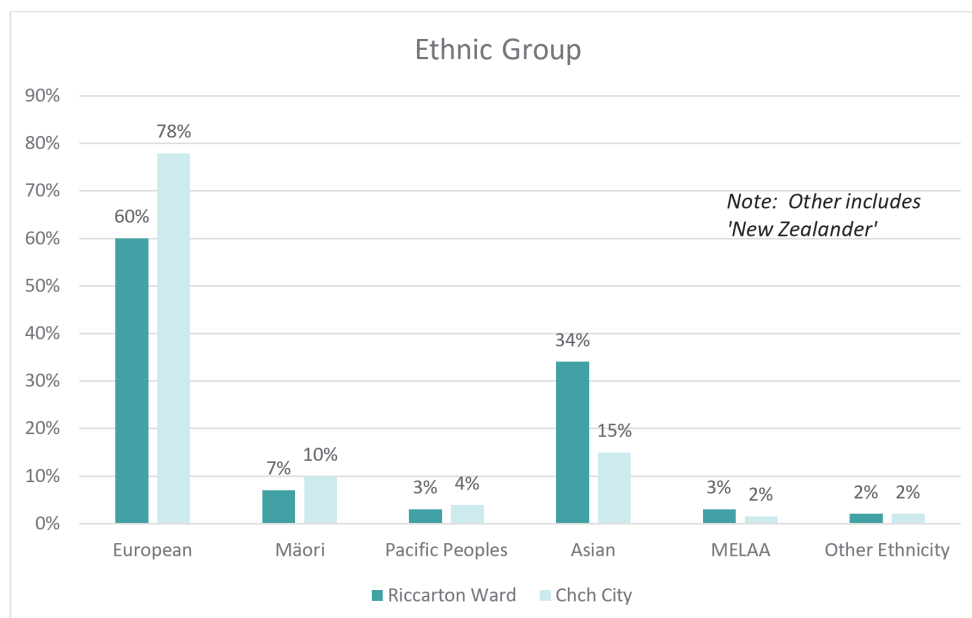
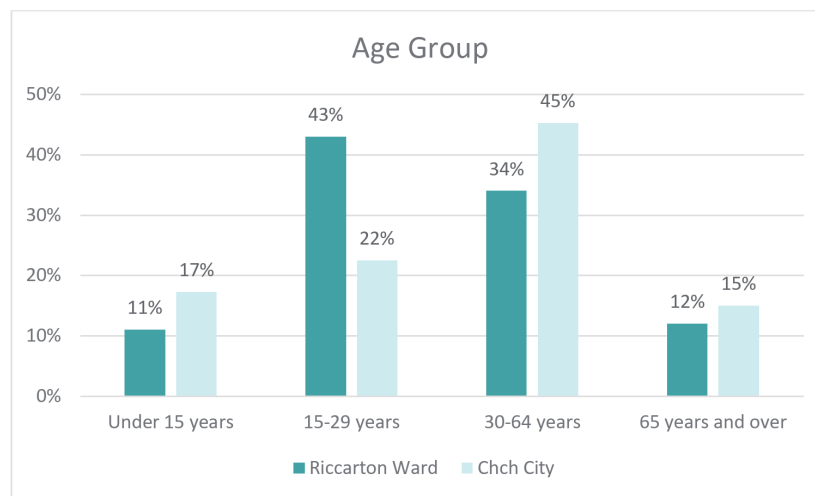
*Profiles compiled by the Community Support, Governance and Partnerships Unit*

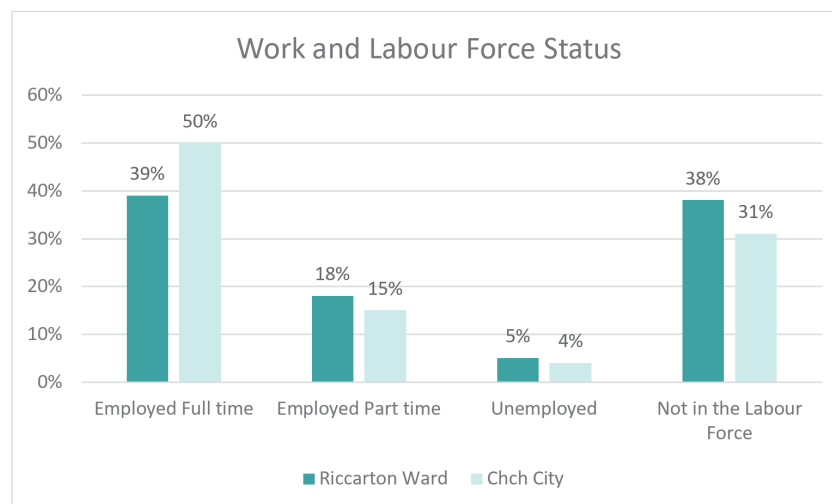
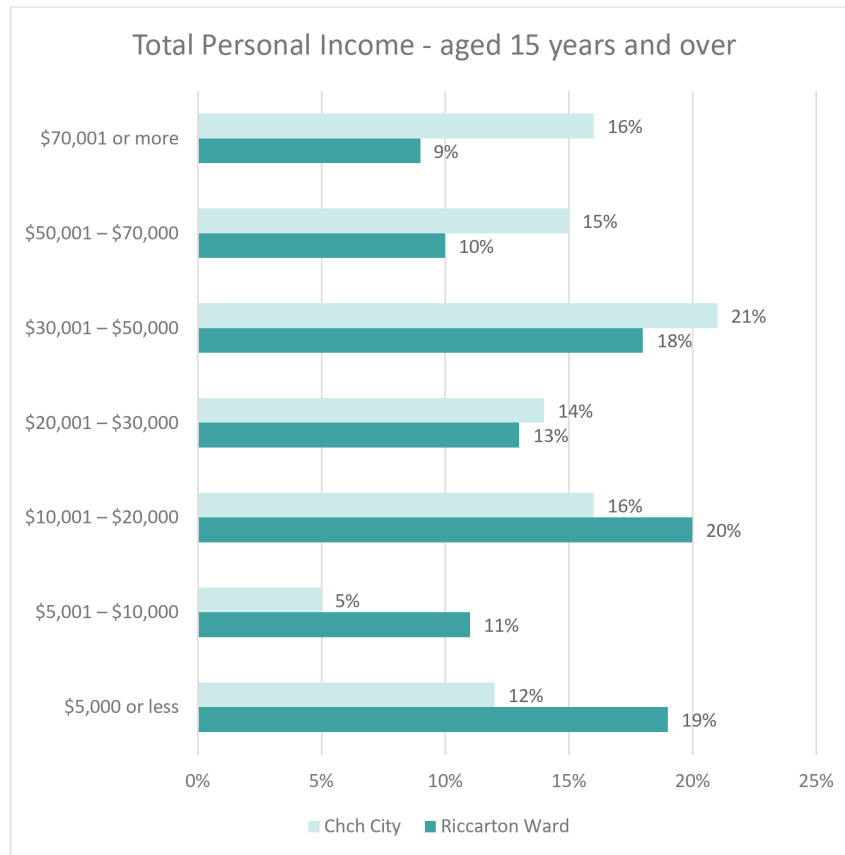
## Facts and figures

### Demographic Summary (2018 Census Data)

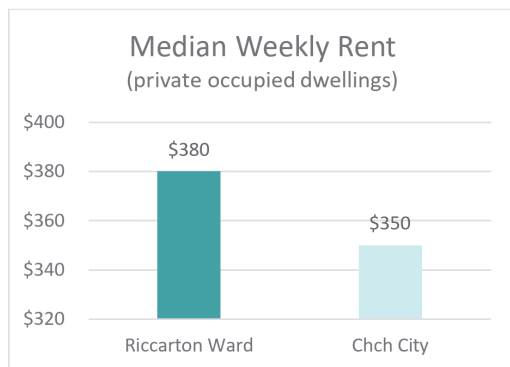
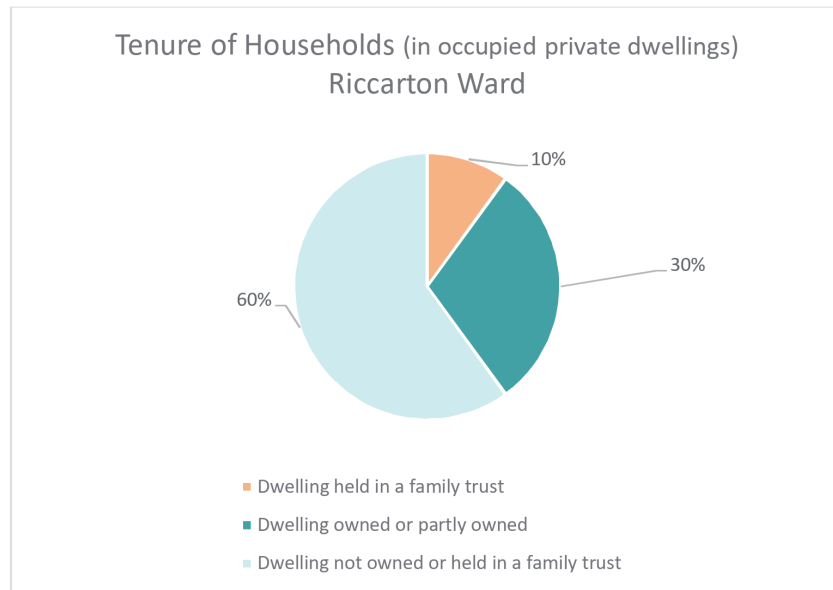
#### Population

The population within the Riccarton Ward boundary is: **24,861**









Number of Occupied Private Dwellings: 7,647

### Facilities and Amenities

- 1 Council library: Upper Riccarton, (Community and school)
- 1 Council service centre: Rārākau: Riccarton Centre
- 3 Council owned social housing complexes with 84 units
- 3 shopping centres: Riccarton/Westfield, Bush Inn Centre and Church Corner, Tower Junction.
- 8 Schools: 3 primary, 1 intermediate, 3 secondary, 1 composite year 1-13
- University of Canterbury
- Approximately 2,500 businesses employing 25,800 people (2019)
- Two Council managed Community Facilities: Rārākau Riccarton Centre and Waimairi Road Community Centre.
- Major Sport and Recreation amenity: Wharenuī Recreation Centre Stadium,
- Historical properties: Riccarton House and Bush, St Peters Church and Kate Sheppard's former home

## NZ Deprivation Index

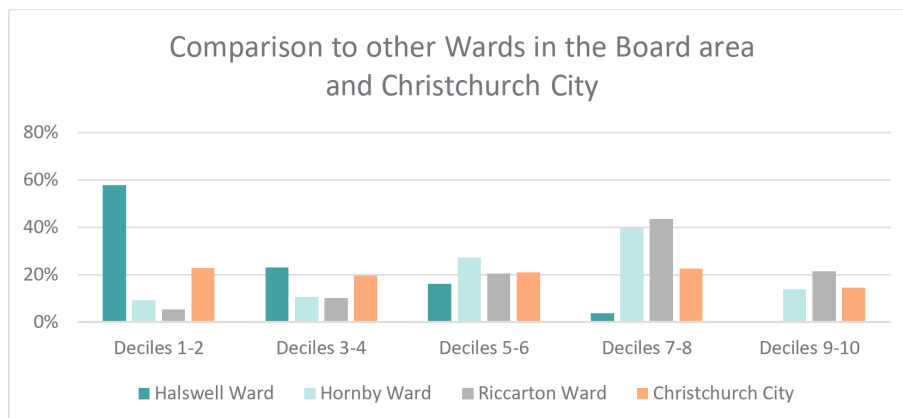
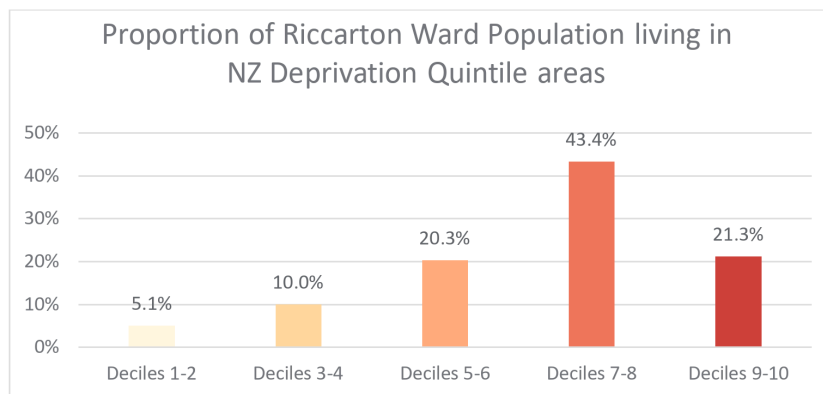
The aim of the NZ deprivation index research programme is to develop indexes of socioeconomic deprivation for New Zealand, to support and inform:

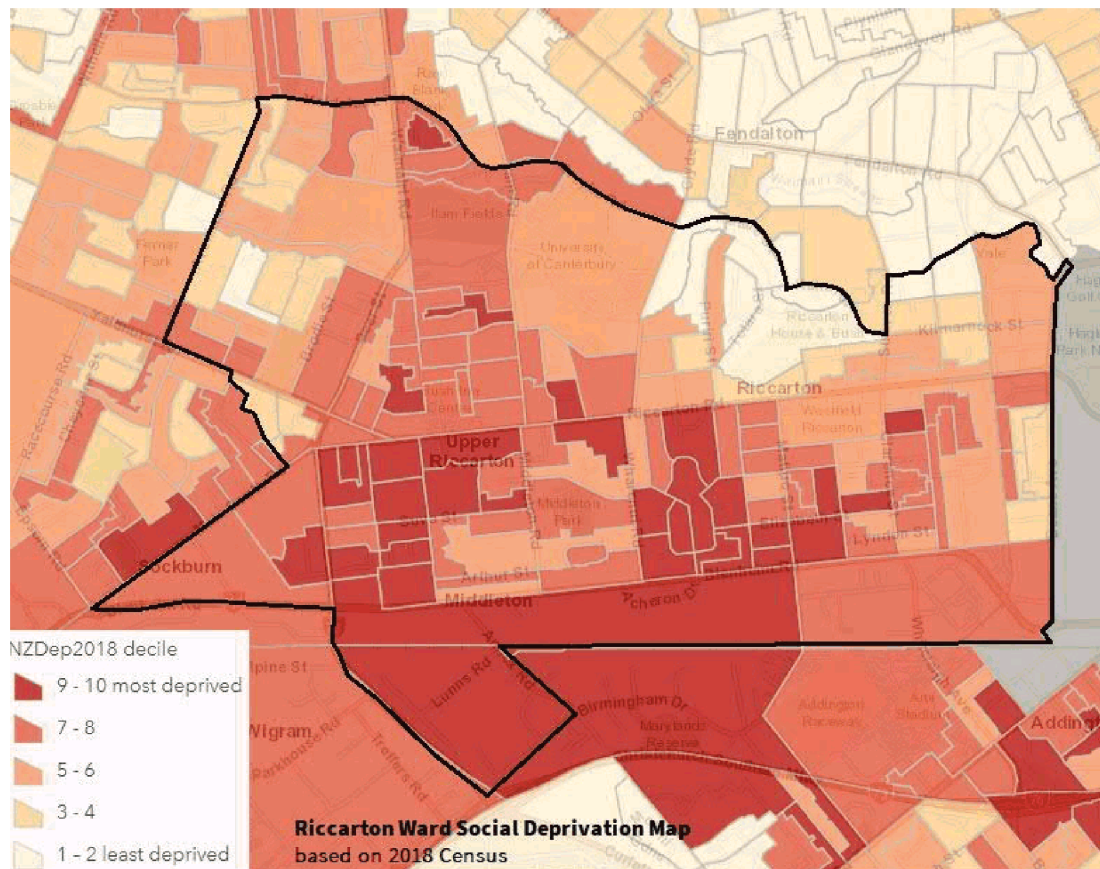
- Application in funding formulas
- Research in especially health and other social services. For example, in the health sector, many researchers use the indexes to describe the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and health outcomes
- Community groups and community-based service providers 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
- People living in households with equivalised income below an income threshold
- People with no access to the Internet at home
- 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.





The Riccarton Ward contains some of the most and some of the least affluent areas in the city. There are areas to the north of Riccarton Road, particularly surrounding Riccarton Bush where residents live in areas considered to be the least deprived (a rating of 1 to 2 on the social deprivation index). The majority of the 21.3 percent of the ward living in the most deprived areas (rating of 9 to 10) live south of Riccarton Road. It is significant that nearly two-thirds (65.6 percent) of the ward live in areas of higher social deprivation (between 7 and 10 on the index scale).

The high social deprivation ratings can be attributed in part to larger amounts of students living in the ward, who are traditionally on a lower income and without transportation. Indeed, 10.5 percent of people aged 15 and over receive a student allowance. This is higher than the Christchurch City figure of 2.8 percent.

There are also considerably less people with an annual personal income of over \$70,000, with just 8.7 percent of people in Riccarton aged over 15 years of age having an income of over \$70,000, compared with 16.5 percent city wide.

Sixty percent of households in the Riccarton Ward are rented.

## Community Infrastructure



The 11 organisations providing community development and/or support to the local community cover a wide range of sectors.

The higher proportion of residents born outside of New Zealand (43.3 percent) is reflected in the fact that within the ward there are 23 different organisations providing support to the multicultural sector. This includes eight specialist programmes designed at maintaining the native language and culture to the young people of their communities.

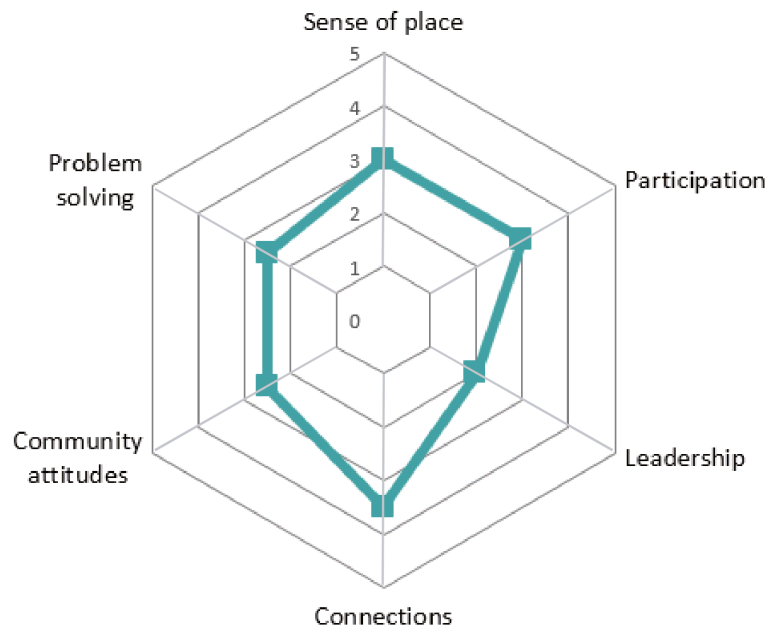
There are a number of faith organisations located in the ward. Within a one kilometre radius the Muslim, Sikh and Buddhist faiths have places of worship at the Al Noor Mosque, the Gurdwara Centre and the Buddhist Light International Centre. The iconic St Peters Anglican Church building at Church Corner recently reopened following a multi-million dollar remediation programme.

There are a large number of organisations providing sporting, recreational and leisure opportunities within the Riccarton Ward. These range from sporting clubs such as FC Twenty 11 Football Club to hobbyist organisations such as the Crockfords Bridge Club.

Additional to that number are over 100 student-led clubs and societies operating from the University of Canterbury. A significant number of these are also open to the wider community, the University Rugby Club being a prime example.



## 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)

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

**Leadership** - Leadership is strong and participatory; leaders are accessible. (2)

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

**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. (2.5)

### 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 Advisers 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

The post-earthquake environment in Riccarton has seen the emergence of a desire for community-led development. Leading the "for the community by the community" approach in the area of Riccarton to the south of Riccarton Road is Oak Development Trust. In addition to employing Riccarton's only Community Development Worker, the Trust also provides specific support programmes to migrant communities, employing three migrants in family worker roles. One of these programmes is a food bank for migrant communities supplying food suitable for ethnic cultures as well as working holistically with those receiving the parcels.

Oak Development also collaborate with other organisations to run two successful community building events. One has seen an outcome where the involvement of the local multicultural community is extended into other initiatives. The other, "Connect" is the evolution of an initiative first developed through a partnership with New Zealand Police to increase positive relationships between transient communities (often students) and the more permanent residents in the area.

Step Ahead Trust provide support to the disability sector while Presbyterian Support's offers their Enliven Positive Ageing programme to older adults. Community Development Network Trust and La Vida Youth Trust specifically work with young people, providing amongst other programmes, 24/7 youth workers in four different schools.

Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust works with the Pasifika community in both the Riccarton and Hornby Wards, providing wraparound support.

The tragic events of 19 March 2019 at the Al Noor Mosque in Deans Avenue had wide ranging effects not only to the Muslim community, but also to the community living around the mosque. For many of these residents, their lives have also changed considerably. A positive outcome of the tragedy has been the increased relationships between the Muslim and local community around the mosque.

Four Residents' Associations currently operating in the Riccarton Ward. Each of these work in very different ways, advocating for the members of their catchment areas and in some cases providing opportunities for residents to build relationships with each other.

There are three community gardens operating in the ward. Riccarton Community Garden needs to relocate and is currently investigating other venues for both the garden and the Pataka Community

Pantry which it operates. The other two are based within the University of Canterbury, one in Ilam Road and one in Solway Avenue.

The University's Dovedale campus is also used by several community organisations as a permanent base. The most recent of these is the Rewi Alley Academy and Chinese School who relocated there in November 2020.

There are two Council managed community facilities in the Riccarton Ward. The Waimairi Road Community Centre is a smaller facility, which is the base for the Avonhead Playcentre and a number of other groups. Rārākau: Riccarton Centre is one of Christchurch's newest community facilities opening in 2019. The Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meets in the facility which also features a Council Customer Service desk and New Zealand Post services.

It is also notable that a number of community organisations in the ward make their facilities available for use by other community organisations. This collaborative approach allows for a greater level of community relationship-building.

There are three secondary schools in the ward, Christchurch Girls' High School, Riccarton High School and Villa Maria College. Middleton Grange School provides Year 1 to 13 education, while Kirkwood Intermediate is one of eight Intermediate Schools in Christchurch. The ward's primary schools are Wharenuī Primary School, Ilam Primary School and St Teresa's School. Interestingly Riccarton Primary School is not within the Riccarton Ward as it is one of four schools that sit on the opposite side of a boundary road. The others are Christchurch Boys High School, Medbury School and Avonhead Primary School.

The University of Canterbury in Ilam is looking to continue a resurgence in student numbers after the earthquakes reduced student numbers considerably. Following the earthquakes, the number of students enrolled fell from 18,783 during 2010 to 14,725 during 2014.

In 2019 student numbers rose to pre-earthquake numbers. However they have been severely impacted by the COVID pandemic without many of the 1,800 international students.

## Liveable City

The differences in house values within the Riccarton Ward can be evidenced in the 2020 median house values for the different suburbs as follows: (sourced from Opes NZ report on house values based on the Core Logic House Price Index)

- Fendalton - \$1,142,450
- Ilam - \$668,600
- Riccarton - \$531,450
- Middleton - \$522,000
- Upper Riccarton - \$498,400
- Sockburn - \$456,350

The median Canterbury house value is \$526,000.

Housing density is an acute issue within the Riccarton Ward. Property owners on the northern side of Riccarton Road have been vocal against the National Policy Statement on Urban Development which could see increased density in their Residential Suburban zoned properties. Similarly, residents groups in areas of the ward with higher density zones do not want to see the continuation of high density housing development that is becoming prevalent in the area. 29.6 percent of dwellings in the Riccarton Ward are joined dwellings as opposed to separate houses. Across the city, this figure is 19.1 percent.

Kāinga Ora has been increasing their social housing stock in the Riccarton Ward, creating multiple unit complexes. As at the 2018 census, Kāinga Ora have 570 units in the Riccarton Ward, part of the 59.6 percent of households in the ward that are rentals. Otautahi Community Housing Trust manage 84 Christchurch City Council Social Housing Units. Kāinga Ora's numbers are set to rise with new developments planned for Riccarton Road and Upper Riccarton.

In the year to June 2020, 119 new housing consents were issued. As at February 2021, 106 have been issued for the year to June 2021.

Student housing is a major feature of the ward with the University of Canterbury having eleven halls of residence housing around 2,781 students.

The median household rental in Riccarton is \$380 per week which is higher than the city median of \$350. This higher figure can be attributed to the higher number of bedrooms per dwelling within the ward. 12.2 percent of households in Riccarton Ward have five or more bedrooms compared with 5.4 percent city wide. The rent by room trend is growing within the ward as once family homes are converted to maximise rental potential.

A higher proportion of households in the ward reported issues with dampness (19.4 percent) and mould (13.7 percent) than compared to the city rate (16.7 percent and 11 percent respectively).

## Healthy Environment

The Riccarton Ward has only 12.5m<sup>2</sup> of greenspace per person which is considerably lower than the 166 m<sup>2</sup> in the Halswell Ward and 99m<sup>2</sup> in the Hornby Ward. Of the 21 greenspaces in the ward, 12 parks have playground equipment, are three parks with basketball half courts and 1 park with tennis courts. There are no parks with skate facilities or fitness equipment in the Riccarton Ward.

Riccarton House and Bush / Pūtaringamotu is a unique New Zealand heritage site consisting of two historic buildings, flanked by beautiful open parkland and ornate gardens, bordered by Ōtākaro / Avon River. It is set against extensive native bush forest featuring kahikatea trees up to 600 years old, Canterbury's sole remnant of kahikatea floodplain forest. The trees are the latest generation of a forest that established on the site 3000 years ago. They have survived through two cultural periods, Maori then European, that saw widespread fires sweep the Plains and native vegetation give way to pastoralism and cropping.

The headwaters of the Ōtākaro / Avon River River and through its Ilam, Okeover and Riccarton Stream tributaries wind their way through the ward. The Drinkable Rivers organisation is partnering with Villa Maria College and the Ilam and Upper Riccarton Residents Association in a river quality monitoring programme for the Ōtākaro / Avon River River at Corfe Reserve in Ilam. The University of Canterbury operate monitoring programmes of the Okeover Stream which cuts through the University. Environment Canterbury have undertaken work along the Riccarton Stream involving local residents in Picton Reserve and Paeroa Reserve. Part of the Riccarton Stream travels underground, including under Westfield Mall.

## Prosperous Economy

The Riccarton Ward has the greatest number of people working in its ward outside of the central city. 25,800 people are employed in 3,800 businesses.

Top six industry types by business number:

- Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services - 834
- Professional, Scientific and Technical Services - 465
- Construction - 396
- Retail Trade - 378



- Financial and Insurance Services - 333
- Accommodation and Food Services - 273

The University of Canterbury is the largest employer in the ward, employing approximately 1,900 people.

15.6 percent of people aged 15 and over working in the Riccarton Ward work in the education and training sector while 16.6 percent work in the retail sector. The Christchurch figures for these two sectors are 7.8 percent and 9.8 percent respectively.

The major shopping centres at Westfield Mall, Tower Junction and Bush Inn Centre/Church Corner are supplemented by shopping strips down Riccarton Road as well as commercial businesses surrounding Mandeville Street and Blenheim Road.

Westfield Mall is the largest retail mall in the city and New Zealand's fifth largest mall. It is also the oldest, first opening in 1965, it has undergone a number of expansions. Retail figures for the full year in 2019 at the Mall were \$535.6 million.

The Bush Inn Centre has also undergone a recent redevelopment, dominated by eateries. Across Waimairi Road, the Church Corner shopping centre has a multicultural vibe with a majority of business owners from various Asian cultures.

Tower Junction, owned by Ngai Tahu property group is an open air complex across 37,000m<sup>2</sup>.

The number of businesses and people working in the Riccarton Ward increased substantially after the earthquakes as many central city business relocated into the ward. Although numbers of businesses and employees have dropped slightly, they are still considerably above 2010 levels. The busy area around Blenheim Road, for example, has risen from 708 businesses in 2010 to 993 in 2020, slightly below the 2019 peak of 1015.

## Current Community Issues

Issue	Progress to date / outcomes
<b>Community and Road Connections Al-Noor Mosque</b> Connections between the Al Noor Mosque, Hagley Park and surrounding communities to support community recovery.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Riccarton Ward.</i></p> <p>The Community Board are advocating for funding through the Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility Funding allocation for transport projects.</p> <p>Deans Avenue Precinct Society run Community Board funded events aimed at bringing communities together.</p>
<b>Upper Riccarton War Memorial Library</b> The Upper Riccarton War Memorial building is unsafe with the area around it becoming an eyesore.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Riccarton Ward.</i></p> <p>Investigations have been made into future use options for the site.</p>
<b>Bradshaw Terrace Street Renewal</b> Bradshaw Terrace street renewal is overdue. Scheduled work has been deferred since 2010.	<p><i>This is a priority area under the 2019-22 Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board priorities for the Riccarton Ward.</i></p> <p>The Community Board are advocating for funding through the Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility Funding allocation for transport projects.</p>
<b>Housing Density</b> Concern over the increase in housing density in the Riccarton Ward.	Density is increasing as developers, including Kāinga Ora continue to build multiple unit dwellings.
<b>Migrant Community Support</b> The migrant community in the Riccarton Ward need to be supported and able to advocate effectively. This includes being aware of opportunities to participate fully in life in Christchurch.	Funding is provided to organisations working with migrant communities.
<b>Riccarton and Ilam Parking</b> Traffic and parking issues around the ward. Parking around the University and Riccarton retail areas is problematic as the demands of day users and residents are managed. Traffic congestion is an issue down Riccarton Road, Blenheim Road, Curletts Road and Peer Street during peak travel periods. Safety issues with the Ilam/Middleton/Riccarton Roads intersection.	<p>The University of Canterbury has a parking management plan.</p> <p>30km speed limit down Riccarton Road and in streets to the north of Riccarton Road has been implemented.</p> <p>Bus Priority Measures have been implemented in Riccarton Road.</p>

Resident and property owner concern with South Express Cycleway plans, especially in Elizabeth Street and Lochee Road.	Work is due to start on the Ilam/Middleton/Riccarton intersection, which incorporates the Nor'West Arc cycleway.
There are a lack of greenspaces and recreation areas in the Riccarton Ward which is exacerbated by the high density of housing in the Ward.	
<p><b>COVID-19 effects</b></p> <p>COVID-19 has impacted communities in many ways. Economically, socially, culturally and environmentally.</p>	<p>A shared coherent understanding of both the impacts of COVID-19 and our progress towards recovery at a local and regional level is important to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Enable a deliberately focused, coordinated and integrated effort across locally-based agencies and organisations</li> <li>2. Enable consistency in public facing messages from agencies and organisations</li> <li>3. Enable a consistent and coherent articulation of the impacts of COVID-19, as well as our recovery efforts and progress, to local communities, mana whenua, businesses, the tertiary sector, central government and the media.</li> </ol>

---

## 12. 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.