

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 15 February 2022**

Time: **5pm**

Venue: **Held by Audio/Visual Link**

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Membership

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

10 February 2022

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Principles

Being open, transparent and democratically accountable	Promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion	Taking an inter-generational approach to sustainable development, prioritising the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and communities and the quality of the environment, now and into the future	Building on the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga-Council Papatipu Rūnanga partnership, reflecting mutual understanding and respect	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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Community Outcomes

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	Prosperous economy Great place for people, business and investment An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all A productive, adaptive and resilient economic base Modern and robust city infrastructure and community facilities
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Strategic Priorities

Enabling active and connected communities to own their future	Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available	Ensuring a high quality drinking water supply that is safe and sustainable	Accelerating the momentum the city needs	Ensuring rates are affordable and sustainable
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Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

An apology for absence has been received from Mike Mora.

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, 14 December 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.

4.1 Connected

Atama Moore, Employment Liaison Advisor, on behalf of Connected, will provide the Board with an update regarding the services and support Connected provides to the community.

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 14 December 2021
Time: 5pm
Venue: Rārākau: Riccarton Centre,
199 Clarence Street, Christchurch

Present

Chairperson	Mike Mora
Deputy Chairperson	Helen Broughton
Members	Jimmy Chen (via audio/visual link)
	Anne Galloway (via audio/visual link)
	Andrei Moore
	Debbie Mora (via audio/visual link)
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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

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00127

That the apologies received for early departure from Jimmy Chen and Anne Galloway, and the apologies for absence received from Catherine Chu and Gamal Fouda, be accepted.

Helen Broughton/Mike Mora

Carried

Anne Galloway joined the meeting at 5.05pm.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

Mark Peters declared an interest in Item 12, Hornby Community Care Trust and Hornby Presbyterian Community Church Discretionary Response Fund applications, and took no part in the Board's discussion or voting on these applications.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00128

That the minutes of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 30 November 2021 be confirmed.

Andrei Moore/Helen Broughton

Carried

4. Public Forum Te Huīnga Whānui

Part B

4.1 UpstreamNZ

James Harris, Co-Founder and Trustee and Mitch Shaw, Co-Founder and Director, UpstreamNZ, addressed the Board regarding UpstreamNZ programmes and operations.

UpstreamNZ takes an innovative and collaborative approach to fundraising for organisations that support the wellbeing of young people and children by providing a platform to connect businesses and consumers with suppliers.

The programme has generated over \$100,000 for 18 recognised causes since it was established in 2018.

Mitch Shaw recently received a Westfield Riccarton Local Heroes award for his work with UpstreamNZ.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked James Harris and Mitch Shaw for their presentation.

Attachments

A UpstreamNZ Presentation

5. Deputations by Appointment Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Proposed Road Name - 66B Wharenuui Road

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00129 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the following new road name for 66B Wharenuui Road (RMA/2021/3186):
 - a. Mohua Lane

Helen Broughton/Mark Peters

Carried

8. Milns Road Tree Removals

Board Comment

The Board noted local concern regarding the loss of tree canopy from development in the Halswell area and discussed the possibility of transplanting the indigenous trees that are to be removed or replacing them with indigenous trees of similar size.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the removal of eight healthy and structurally sound trees located within Milns Road, as part of the road frontage upgrade. Identified as CCC Tree ID; 28072, 28071, MR03, MR04, MR05, MR07, IV01, IV02 and as shown in **Attachments D and F** to the officer's report in the meeting agenda.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00130

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the removal of eight healthy and structurally sound trees located within Milns Road, as part of the road frontage upgrade. Identified as CCC Tree ID; 28072, 28071,

MR03, MR04, MR05, MR07, IV01, IV02 and as shown in **Attachments D and F** to the officer's report in the meeting agenda.

2. Requests that consideration be given to replacement of the indigenous trees that are removed with indigenous trees of a similar size where possible.

Mark Peters/Jimmy Chen

Carried

Andrei Moore requested that his vote against the resolution be recorded.

9. Proposed Disc Golf Course in Warren Park

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00131 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves installation of a disc golf course around the sports fields in Warren Park for a one year trial period.

Mark Peters/Andrei Moore

Carried

Debbie Mora left the meeting at 5.43pm.

10. Granting of Easements Over Road Reserve - Sutherland Road

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00132 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves pursuant to Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977, the granting of a right of way, right to drain sewage and water, right to convey water, electricity and telecommunications in favour of Lots 1 & 2 on LT plan 558385 a right to convey electricity in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited and a right to convey telecommunications in favour of Enable Networks Limited all over Lot 89 DP 546725 shown as 'B' on LT 558385 subject to:
 - a. The consent of the Minister of Conservation or her delegate
 - b. All necessary statutory consents under but not limited to the Resource Management Act 1991 and Local Government Act 1974 in respect of LT 558385 being obtained
2. Recommends that the Chief Executive, using the Council's delegated authority from the Minister of Conservation, consent to the granting of a right of way, right to drain sewage and water, right to convey water, electricity and telecommunications in favour of Lots 1 & 2 on LT plan 558385 a right to convey electricity in favour of Orion New Zealand Limited and a right to convey telecommunications in favour of Enable Networks Limited all over Lot 89 DP 546725 shown as 'B' on LT 558385

Mark Peters/Helen Broughton

Carried

11. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Recess Committee 2021-22

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00133 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Appoints a Recess Committee comprising the Board Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson and any two other members available, to be authorised to exercise the delegated powers of the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board for the period following its ordinary meeting on 14 December 2021 up until the Board resumes its normal business from 1 February 2022.
2. Notes that any such delegation exercised by the Board's Recess Committee will be reported to the Board for record purposes.
3. Notes that any meeting convened of the Recess Committee will be publically notified and the details forwarded to all Board members.

Helen Broughton/Mark Peters

Carried

12. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board: Six 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund Applications

Board Comment

Mark Peters declared an interest in Hornby Community Care Trust and Hornby Presbyterian Community Church Discretionary Response Fund applications, and took no part in the Board's discussion or voting. Refer Item 2.

Staff introduced the report and advised that since the report was written, Halswell Community Project Inc had confirmed that it has alternative funding for a portion of the resource consent application costs. Staff therefore now recommend a grant of \$5,520 to Halswell Community Project Inc.

Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$8,520 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Community Project Inc for the resource consent application costs for the Halswell Community Hub change of use.
2. Approves a grant of \$30,732 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to the Hornby Community Care Trust for the Community Activator salary.
3. Approves a grant of \$1,796 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the delivery of Wycola Park Hoops.
4. Approves a grant of \$1,300 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to FC Twenty 11 Inc for the Riccarton Sports Hub Multi-Sport Festival.

5. Approves a grant of \$2,310 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Hornby Presbyterian Community Church towards the Templeton Tots programme.
6. Approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Sydenham Junior Cricket Club towards participation for minorities.

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00134

Part C

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves a grant of \$5,520 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Community Project Inc for the resource consent preparation and lodgement costs for the Halswell Community Hub change of use.
2. Approves a grant of \$30,732 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to the Hornby Community Care Trust for the Community Activator salary.
3. Approves a grant of \$1,796 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the delivery of Wycla Park Hoops.
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5. Approves a grant of \$2,310 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Hornby Presbyterian Community Church towards the Templeton Tots programme.
6. Approves a grant of \$1,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Sydenham Junior Cricket Club towards participation for minorities.

Jimmy Chen/Mike Mora

Carried

13. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - December 2021

Community Board Resolved HHRB/2021/00135 (Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change)

Part B

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

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

Mike Mora/Mark Peters

Carried

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

Part B

Board members exchanged information on the following:

- There is concern about the response time for customer service requests regarding vegetation removal in Hornby. It was noted that customers making recent requests have been advised that the work will be completed by April 2022.
- There is concern and frustration regarding the ongoing sealing and re-sealing of Amyes Road, Hornby.
- A member advised that a safety concern has been raised regarding the current speed limit on Barters Road, Templeton.
- There is a longstanding leak in a pipe on Larsons Road, Halswell that requires repair.
- It was noted that the Waitai Coastal-Burwood Community Board live-streamed its most recent meeting.
- There is ongoing concern regarding the state of trees on Glebe Reserve, Sockburn.
- A member expressed appreciation for the work of the Board Chair and Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Governance team over the past year.

Meeting concluded at 5.56pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2022.

MIKE MORA
CHAIRPERSON

7. Correspondence

Reference Te Tohutoro: 22/18973

Report of Te Pou Matua: Faye Collins, Community Board Advisor, faye.collins@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,

Pouwhakarae: mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:


Name	Subject
Megan Woods, Member of Parliament for Wigram	Traffic safety at Waterloo Road, Gilberthorpes Road and Parker Street intersection.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the information from Megan Woods, Member of Parliament for Wigram, in the Correspondence Report in relation to traffic safety, particularly at the Waterloo Road, Gilberthorpes Road and Parker Street intersection.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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10 December 2021

Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton
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To Mike and the Board,

At a recent community meeting, residents of the Hornby community raised some concerns raised about traffic safety, particularly at the Waterloo Road/Gilberthorpes Road & Parker Street intersection. This intersection is well known to the community as unsafe.

I would like to support a safety improvement plan for this intersection to be fully signalised and that this be considered with urgency, given the upcoming construction of the South Express Major Cycle Route (SEMCR) which has been confirmed to be passing through the intersection.

I also understand from the residents that an independent safety report was being undertaken and the residents were assured it would be made available before any of the SEMCR construction gets underway, I would like an update on where this is process sits currently.

If you would like to discuss this further, please get in touch with Megan in my electorate office. The contact details are at the top of this letter.

Early in the New Year, I am keen to meet with you as a board to touch base on various local matters. I will write to you separately on this.

Kind Regards,

Megan Woods
Member of Parliament for Wigram



Authorised by Megan Woods MP,
Parliament Buildings, Wellington

8. Additional Tree Removal for South Express Cycleway on Buchanans and Waterloo Road

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/612512

Report of / Te Pou Donal Hanrahan, Project Manager, donal.hanrahan@ccc.govt.nz

Matua: Toby Chapman, City Arborist, toby.chapman@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Pouwhakarae: Jane Davis, General Manager Infrastructure, Planning and Regulatory Services, jane.davis@ccc.govt.nz

1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is seek approval for the removal of four trees on Waterloo Road and five on Buchanans Road. This report has been written following a site walkover with the Council arborist on Buchanans Road and takes into account their recommendations.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. This is because the consultation for the cycleway has already taken place and indicated some trees were to be removed.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves the removal of the four trees along Waterloo Road shown in Attachment B to the officer's report on the meeting agenda.
2. Approves the removal of five trees along Buchanans Road as shown in Attachment B to the officer's report on the meeting agenda..

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakataua

- 3.1 The four additional trees along Waterloo Road were not identified for removal in the original consultation material. This was realised during a detailed design review.
 - 3.1.1 These are required to be removed to maintain the cycleway width as moving the cycleway is not an option due to Kiwirail requirements, see Attachment A for current approved tree removal and Attachment B for Proposed tree Removal.
 - 3.1.2 The four trees are Flowering Cherry trees and are in good condition, see Attachment C for full Arborist Report.
- 3.2 Due to the number of trees along Buchanans Road a site walkover with a Council Arborist took place to ensure the alignment did not impact too much on the remaining trees. Ground penetrating radar was used during this walkover to help determine the extent and depth of the existing tree roots. Following a site walk over, a number of changes to the path alignment were suggested by the Arborist along this section of the cycleway.
 - 3.2.1 Four Silver Birch and one Upright Tulip are proposed to be removed, all these trees are in fair condition, see Attachment C for full Arborist Report.

- 3.2.2 Two trees previously identified for removal are to remain with the proposed changes, see Attachment A for current approved tree removal and Attachment B for Proposed tree Removal.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Reducing the width of the path along Waterloo Road was considered but not pursued for approval as the four trees are small and eight trees will be planted in the area as replacements.
- 4.2 Keeping the original approved alignment along Buchanans Road was considered, but discounted for the following reasons:
- 4.2.1 Minor changes to alignment leave more future planting opportunities for additional trees.
- 4.2.2 Ground penetrating radar was used during the walkover with the Council Arborist. It helped determine the extent and depth of the tree roots, priority has been given to the retention and protection of mature trees, with the minor changes being made to the path alignment to protect these trees.
- 4.2.3 The changed alignment allows for two trees that had previously been included for removal to be retained.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Significant consultation was undertaken for the route in early 2019, and as tree removal had already been consulted on only the immediately affected properties were consulted on regarding the additional tree removal.
- 5.2 No issues were raised as trees were being replaced.
- 5.3 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
- 5.3.1 Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board

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

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 South Express Cycleway project is identified in the Council's Long Term Plan (2021-2031)
- 6.2 This report supports the :
- 6.2.1 Activity: Active Travel
- Level of Service: 10.5.38 Maintain the condition of off-road and separated cycleways. - >=77% are rated condition grade 3 or better.

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 For each tree removed, two replacement trees will be planted.

- 6.6 The additional five trees to be removed on Buchanans Road allows two trees previously identified for removal to be retained and it offers better protection for existing mature trees and allows more space for future planting.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.7 No alterations are to be made to the existing accessibility arrangements.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to implement – the cost of removing existing trees and establishing replacement trees will be included in the project (ID# 47031).
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - the initial cost of establishing the new trees will also be included in the project. Ongoing maintenance costs relating the replacement trees will then be funded by the operational budget.
- 7.3 Funding Source – The project is funded by Central Government as part of its Shovel Ready funding.

Other / He mea anō

- 7.4 Nil

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 The Community Board has the statutory power to approve the removal of trees.







Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.2 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 If the additional tree removal is not approved the cycleway can be constructed as per the original approved scheme design. This would however reduce the path width along Waterloo Road, and risks damaging existing mature tree on Buchanans Road.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūturutanga ā-Ture

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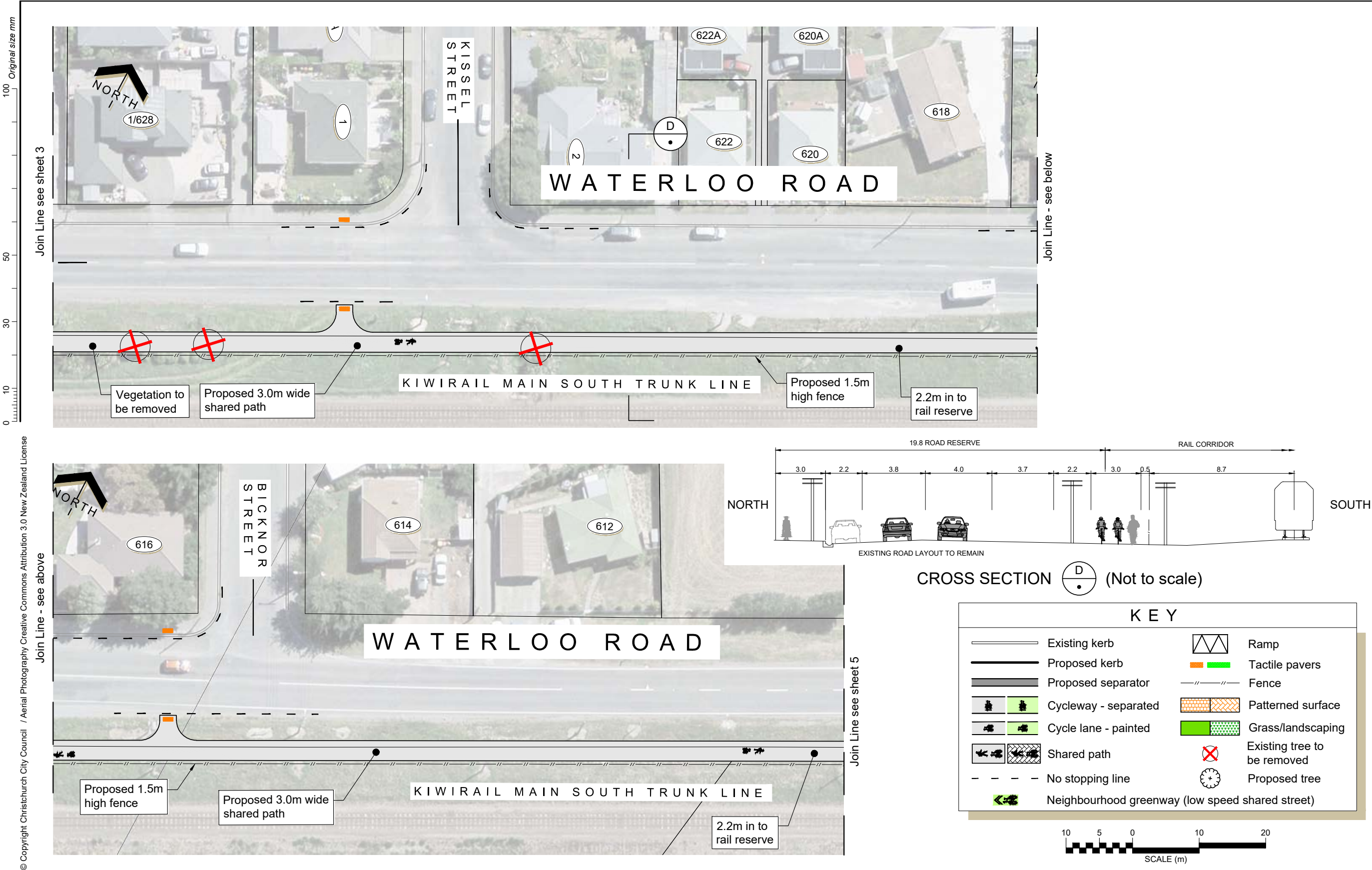
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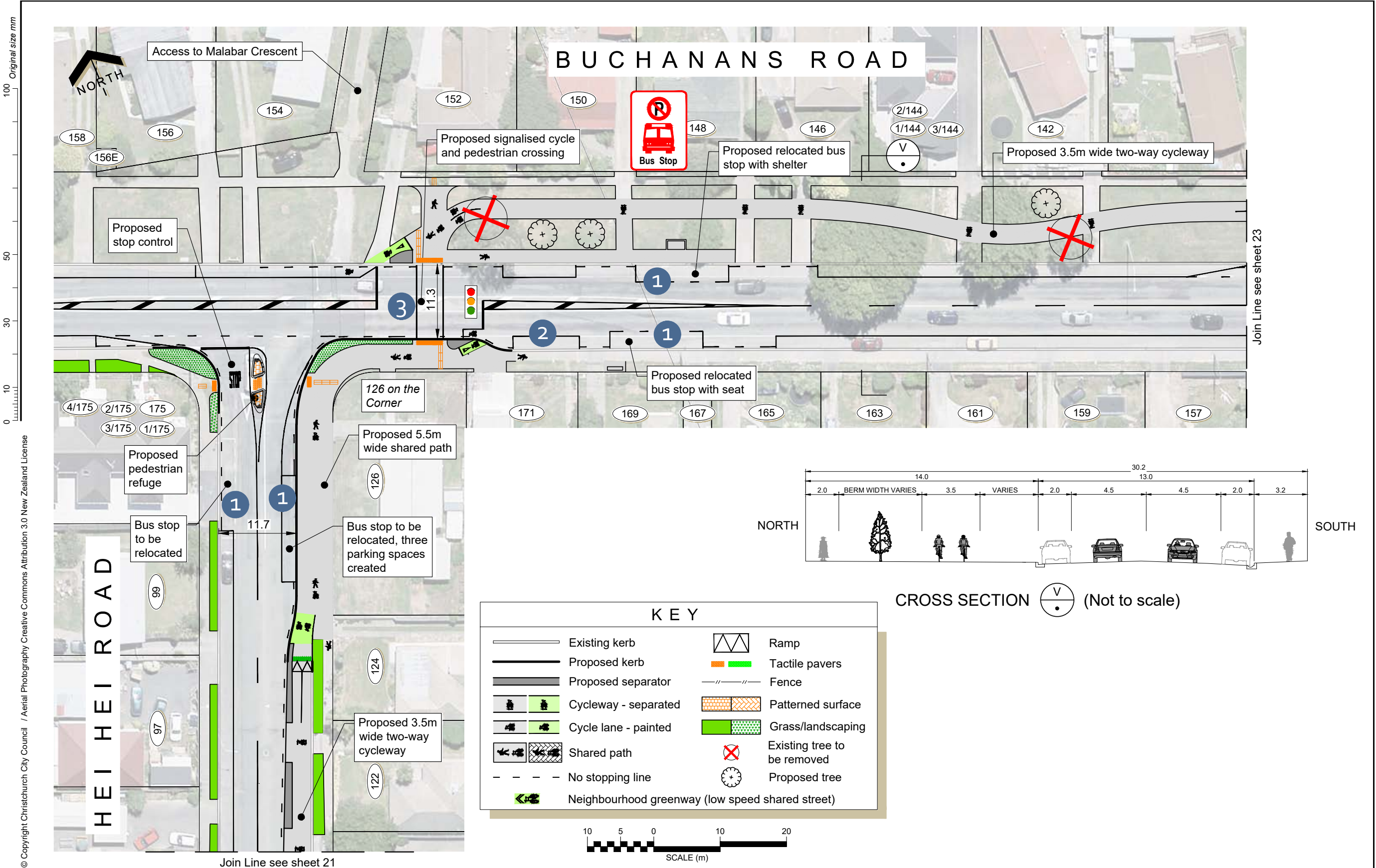
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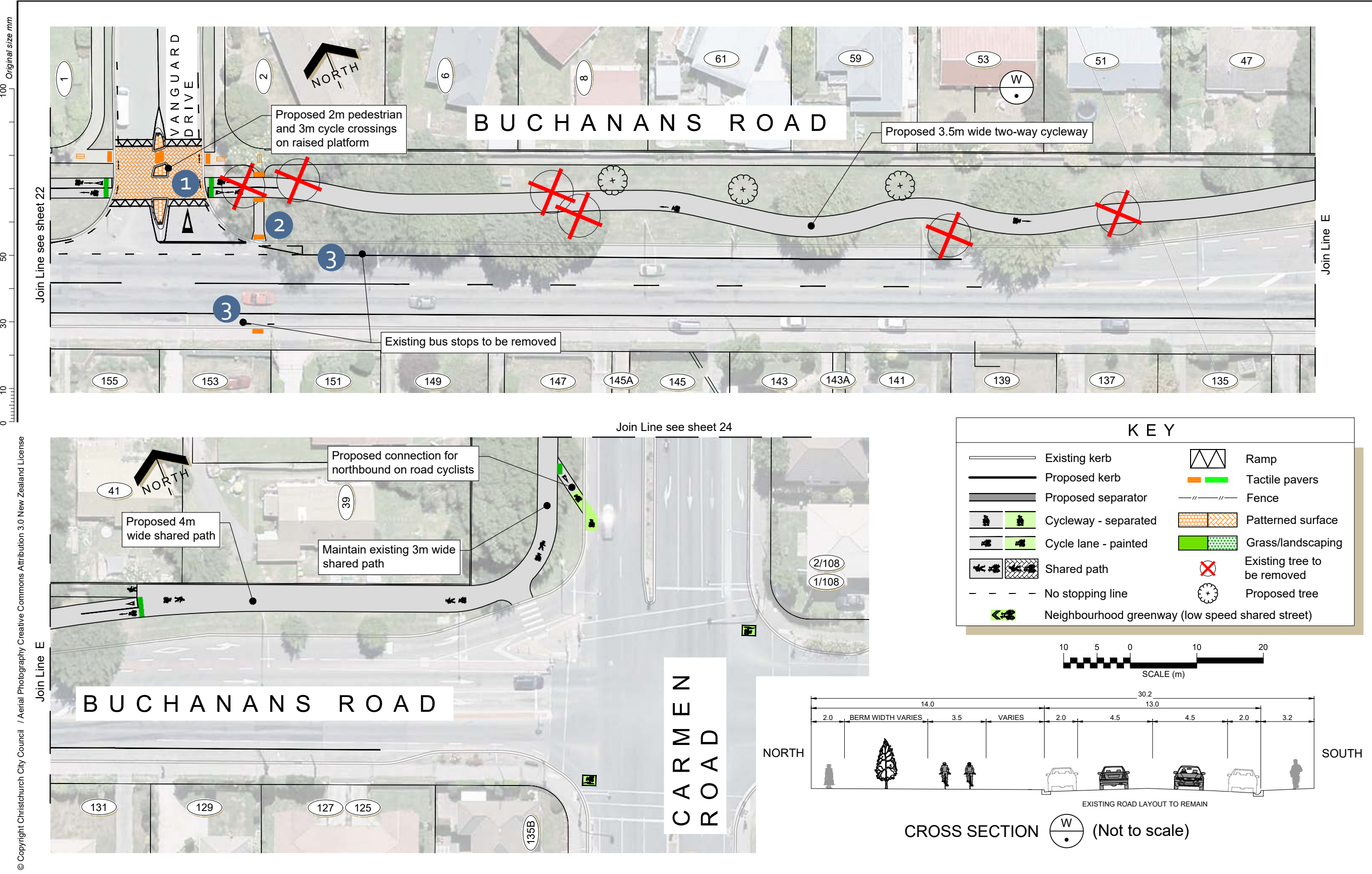
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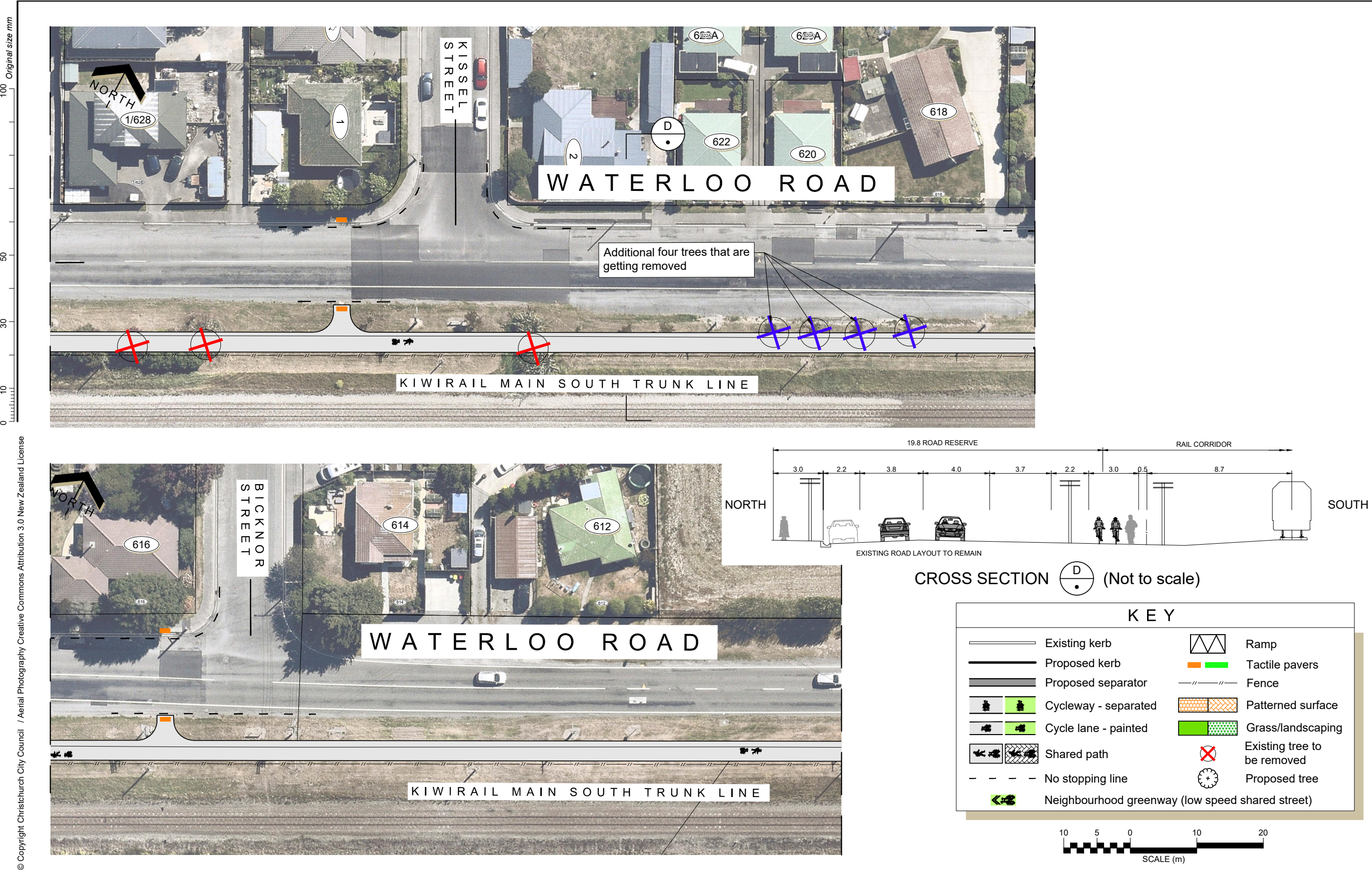
Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

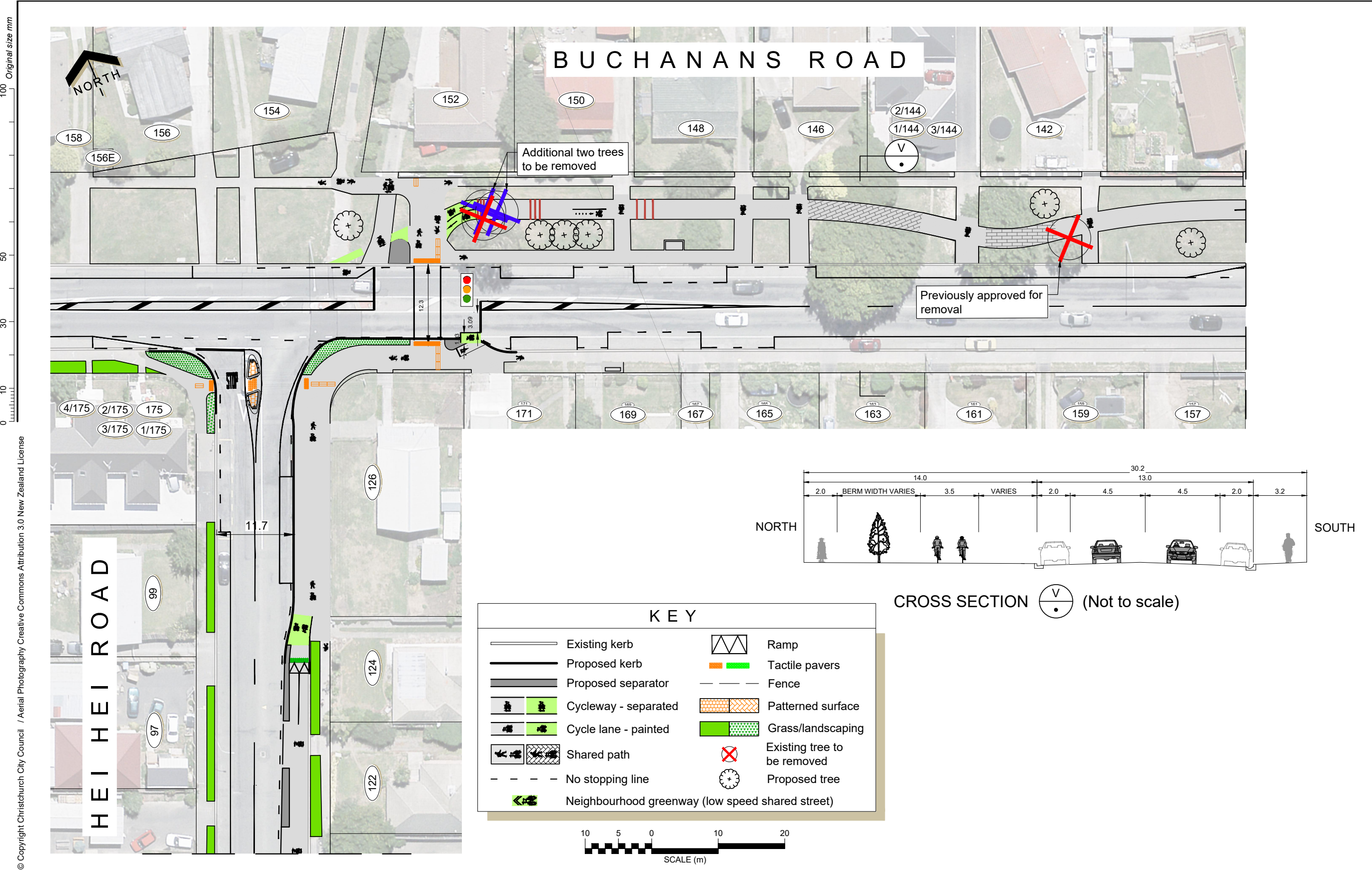
Authors	Toby Chapman - City Arborist Donal Hanrahan - Project Manager
Approved By	Oscar Larson - Team Leader Project Management Ekin Sakin - Manager Planning & Delivery

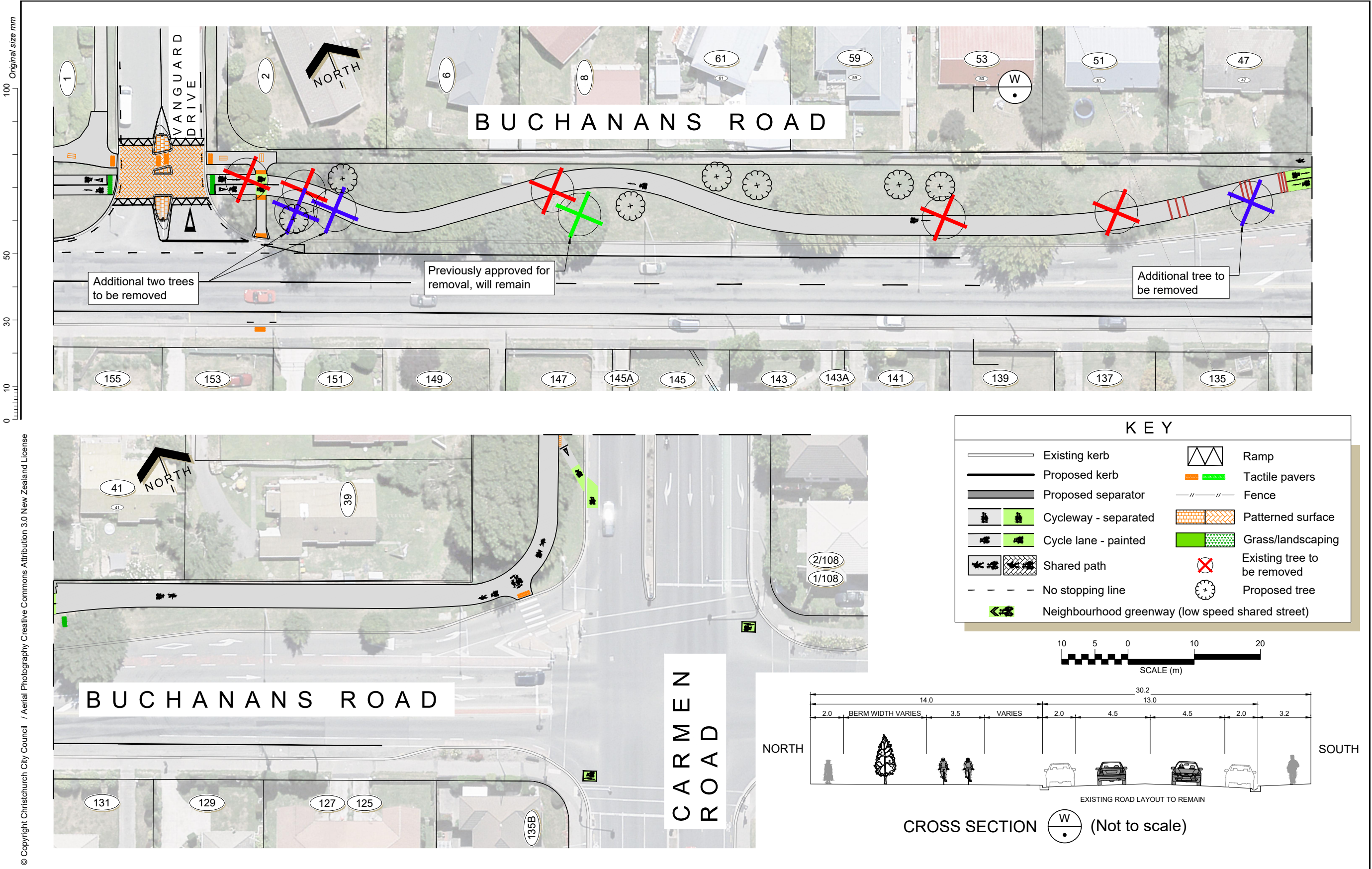












**Christchurch City Council: Major
Cycleway Route: South Express -
Details of proposed tree removals
not already approved during the
design process.**

November 2021

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Major Cycleway Routes: South Express- Details of proposed tree removals, not already approved during the design process.	
Client:	Christchurch City Council
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Email:	Donal.Hanrahan@ccc.govt.nz
Author:	Matt Stobbart, MSc Urban Forestry and Arboriculture
Date:	29 th of November 2021
Version:	Approved for distribution to the Client

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SECTION ONE: CONTEXT

1.1 Introduction

Christchurch City Council (CCC) engaged Treetech Specialist Treecare Ltd to prepare a dataset detailing the proposed tree removals relating to the construction of the South Express Cycleway (which forms part of CCC's major cycleways programme) that have not already been approved during the design process.

The dataset is based on revised design schematics provided by CCC in November 2021 and includes details of **nine** proposed tree removals for the sections of the cycleway along Buchannans Road and Waterloo Road (Templeton).

The proposed removals are based a multi-disciplined approach used as part of the design process to determine the optimum alignment for the cycleway based on a range of tree and non tree related design constraints and priorities. The tree related aspects of the design incorporate are informed by specialist arboriculture advice provided by CCC's City Arborist and one of Treetech's CCC approved Technician Arborists and information from the use of a ground penetrating radar, where appropriate, to determine the extent and depth of root systems.

Priority has been given in the design process, to the retention and protection of mature trees with extensive canopies (or the potential to develop extensive canopies). This is consistent with CCC's Tree Policy and reflects the direct correlation between canopy area and the benefits and ecosystem services trees provide.

Similarly, the importance of protecting the availability and continuity of soil volumes was also a design priority so that the construction of the cycleway does not adversely affect the development potential of existing trees or significantly inhibit CCC's ability to plant and establish replacement and/or additional trees.

1.2 Proposed Tree removals

A tree has been proposed for removal if it is either directly within the construction footprint of the cycleway or is sufficiently close so as not to remain viable (based on the optimum alignment of the cycleway which reflects the tree management t priorities described above) or if the retention of the tree is not considered to be viable when other trees that are in close proximity are removed.

1.3 Links to the Operative Christchurch District Plan & CCC's Tree Policy

The removal of trees in the designated road reserve with a height of <6m is a permitted activity in the Operative Christchurch District Plan. Although the removal of trees in the designated road reserve with a height of >6m is a restricted discretionary activity requiring resource consent, in the case of this project, consent is provided under the Global Consent (RMA 2021/259).

All tree removals (regardless of the tree's height) are also subject to asset owner consent which depending on the tree's morpho-physiological condition may require Community Board approval.

Section 4.7 (removal of trees to facilitate projects on council land) of CCC's Tree Policy applies to the proposed removals detailed in the dataset included in Section Two.

Section One of CCC's Tree Policy (Tree Planting & Replacement Planting) applies to the project with the exception being points 1.4, 1.8, & 1.11 – 1.16.

1.4 Replacement Planting

In line with CCC's Tree Policy the proposed removals will be replaced on a 2:1 ratio (with two replacement trees planted for every tree removed). Subject to appropriate species choice and establishment controls (including supplementary seasonal watering for a minimum of three growing seasons), the proposed 2:1 replacement ratio is expected to replace and exceed the lost canopy area within and before the 20-year timeframe specified in CCC's Tree Policy.

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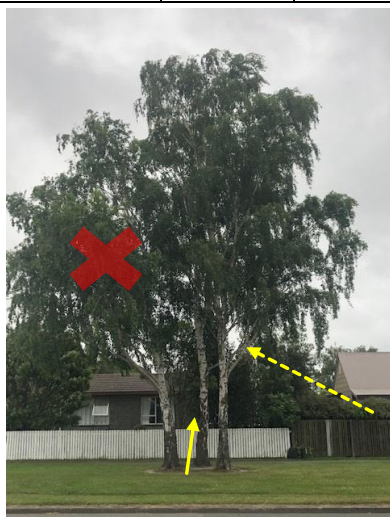
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SECTION TWO: DATASET PROPOSED TREE REMOVALS NOT ALREADY APPROVED DURING THE DESIGN PROCESS

Table 2.1 details the proposed tree removals in the section of the cycleway route along Buchanans Road and Table 2.2 details the proposed removals along Waterloo Road in Templeton. All the images included in the dataset were taken by Treetech on the 27th of November 2021.

Table 2.1: Dataset of the proposed removals along Buchanans Road that have not already been approved during the design process

Address	Species	CCC Tree ID #	Height < or > 6m	Morpho-physiological comments
# 152	Silver Birch	26681	>6m	All these trees were assigned a CCC Condition Rating of 3 (Fair). This is based on CCC's assessment criteria and reflects the absence of any anomalous morpho-physiological features or conditions, taking into account the characteristics of the species, the stage of the tree in its lifecycle & each tree's growing position/management history
# 152	Silver Birch	26682	>6m	
# 2 (Vanguard Drive)	Silver Birch	26688	>6m	
# 2 (Vanguard Drive)	Silver Birch	26690	>6m	
Opp # 135	Upright Tulip	141484	= 6m	



The yellow arrow in the image above indicates the Silver Birch (CCC Tree ID # 26681). The yellow dashed arrow indicates the Silver Birch (CCC Tree ID # 26682). The removal of the tree indicated by the red cross has already been approved during the design process.

The yellow arrow in the image opposite indicates the upright Tulip Tree (CCC Tree ID 141484)



The yellow arrow in the image above indicates the Silver Birch (CCC Tree ID # 26888) & the yellow dashed arrow indicates the Silver Birch (CCC Tree ID # 26690). The trees form part of a group of 4 Silver Birch (the removal of the other two trees has already been approved during the design process).



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Table 2.2: Dataset of the proposed removals along Waterloo Road that have not already been approved during the design process.

Address	Species	CCC Tree ID #	Height <or> 6m	Morpho-physiological comments
Opp # 618	Flowering Cherry	136471	<6m	All these trees were assigned a CCC Condition Rating of 2 (Good). This is based on CCC's assessment criteria and reflects the absence of any anomalous morpho-physiological features or conditions, taking into account the characteristics of the species, the stage of the tree in its lifecycle & each tree's growing position/management history.
Opp # 618	Flowering Cherry	136470	<6m	
Opp # 620	Flowering Cherry	133272	<6m	
Opp # 620	Flowering Cherry	136469	<6m	



The yellow arrow in the image above indicates the Flowering Cherry (CCC Tree ID # 136471).



The yellow arrow in the image above indicates the Flowering Cherry (CCC Tree ID # 136470).



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The yellow arrow in the image above indicates the Flowering Cherry (CCC Tree ID # 136469).

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9. Dedication of Local Purpose (Road) Reserve as Road Depot 55R Depot Street

Reference Te Tohutoro: 21/1803713

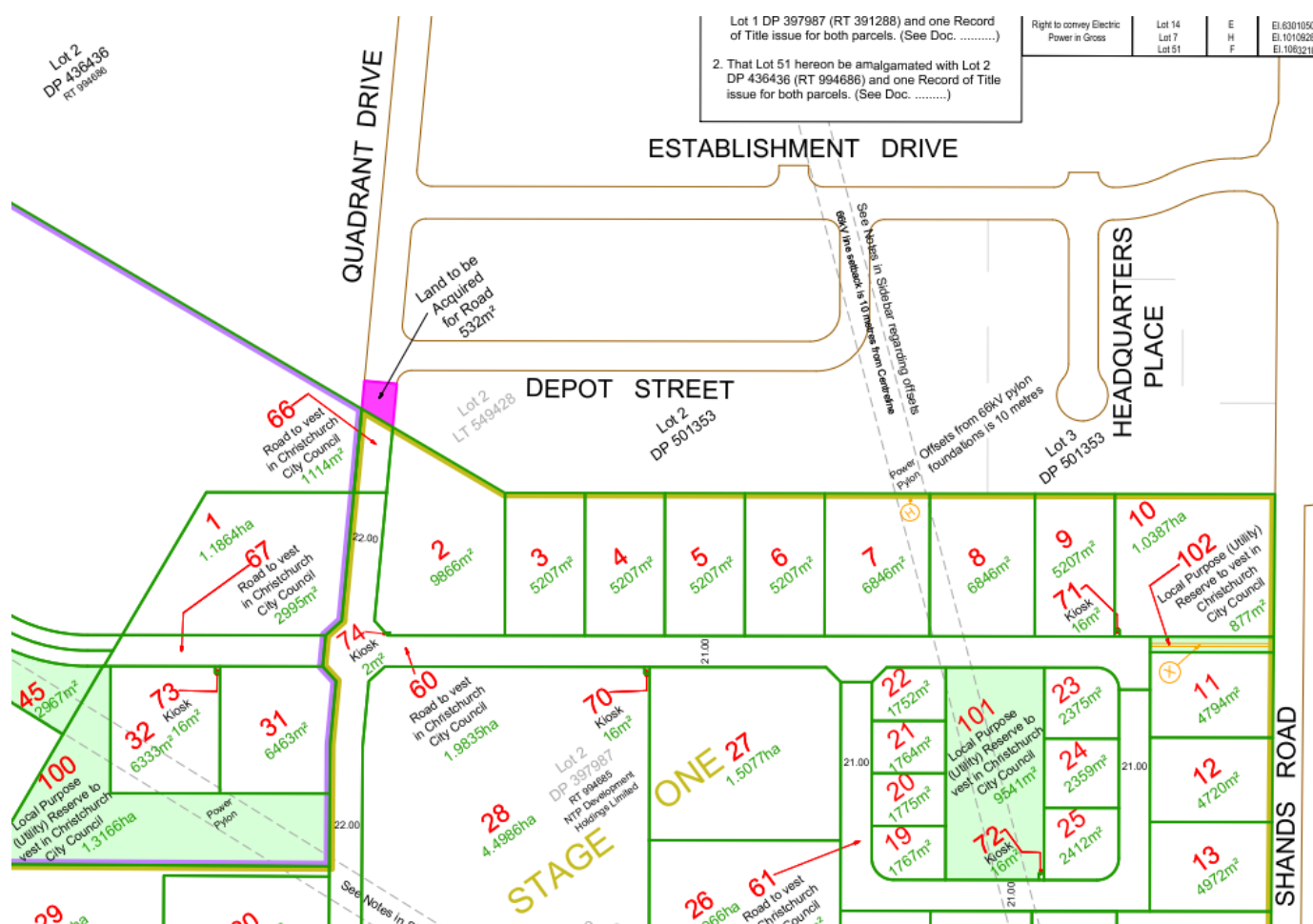
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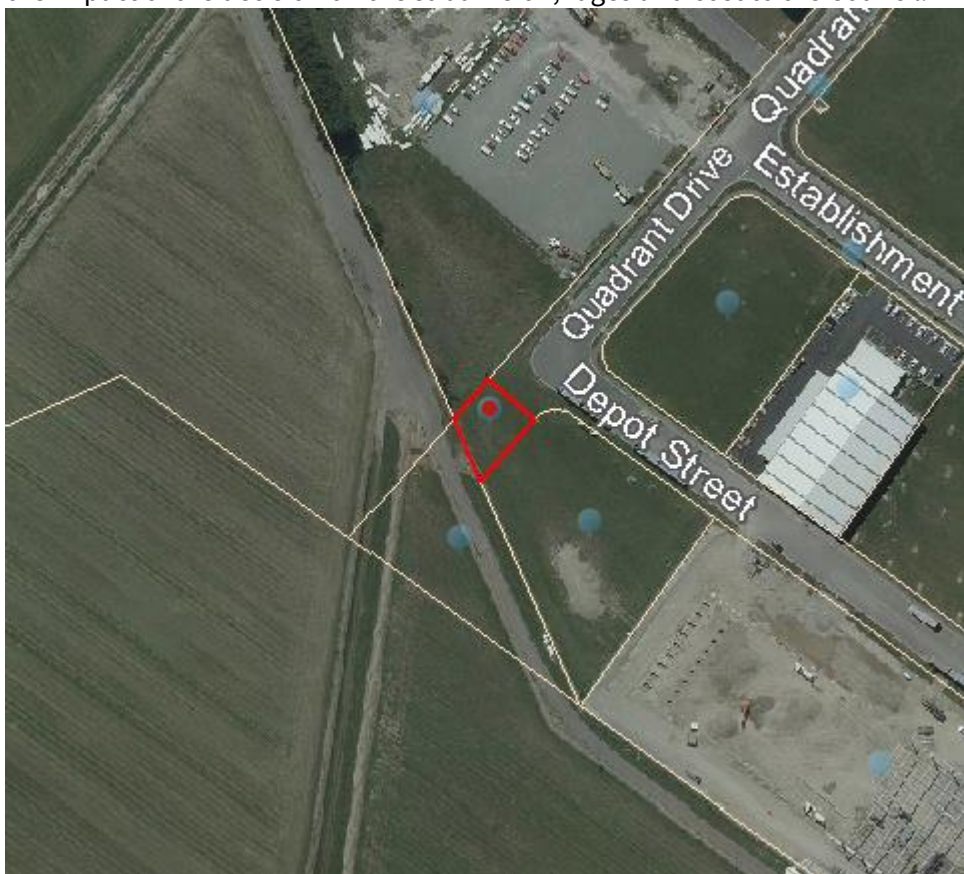
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1. Purpose of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipuna Halswell Hornby Riccarton Community Board to recommend to Council that a Local Purpose (Road) Reserve described as Lot 46 DP 538147 and held in Record of Title 897692 be dedicated as road pursuant to Section 111 of the Reserves Act 1977. This report has been written because one of the conditions of consent for RMA/2020/1200 requires a legal road linkage to Quadrant Drive.



- 1.2 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 assessing the impact of the decision on the subdivision, rates and cost to the Council.



2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board recommends to Council that it:

1. Resolves to dedicate the Local Purpose (Road) Reserve described as Lot 46 DP 538147 as road pursuant to Section 111 of the Reserves Act 1977.
2. Authorises the Manager Property Consultancy to take all steps necessary to conclude the dedication of the land as road.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 This is an enabling decision that allows the adjoining subdivision access to the existing road network.

4. Alternative Options Considered Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Do nothing
- 4.1.1 Advantages
- There are no advantages with this option
- 4.1.2 Disadvantages
- Would not allow access from the adjoining development

- Prevents development on the adjoining subdivision
- Creates reputational risk, i.e. why issues subdivision consent only to refuse access to it and effectively prevent it from happening

5. Detail Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 RMA/2020/1200 was assessed as meeting the criteria for a non notified activity, there is no need for consultation
- 5.2 This development is being driven by Ngai Tahu Property.
- 5.3 The decision affects the following wards:
 - 5.3.1 Hornby Ward

6. Policy Framework Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 Aligns with the infrastructure strategy by providing network connectivity and connection for the new development.
- 6.2 This report does not support the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#).

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 This is a private development that does not impact on Councils climate change considerations.

Accessibility Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

- 6.6 The road is being formed with a standard footpath and carriage way.

7. Resource Implications Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to Implement – nil, the road is being formed by the developer.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – As required but will be minimal on a newly formed road.
- 7.3 Funding Source – The developer is meeting all costs.

Other He mea anō

- 7.4 Nil

8. Legal Implications Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

- 8.1 Section 111 of the Reserves Act 1977


Other Legal Implications Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

8.2 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.

9. Risk Management Implications Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 This is a procedural matter that does not create any risk for Council, there is greater risk in doing nothing as described in section 4.1.2

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Prior References

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Type	Fee Simple
Area	532 square metres more or less
Legal Description	Lot 46 Deposited Plan 538147
Purpose	Local Purpose (Road) Reserve
Registered Owners	
Christchurch City Council	

Land Covenant in Easement Instrument 8728416.9 - 4.4.2011 at 9:24 am

Appurtenant hereto is a right of way and a right to drain water and sewage and a right to convey water, electricity, telecommunications and computer media created by Easement Instrument 10509696.11 - 4.8.2016 at 9:41 am

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10. Richmond Avenue

Reference Te Tohutoro: 21/1821885

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1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 This report is in response to the Community Board's request to further investigate the options presented to the Community Board in September 2021 to reduce the speeds of vehicles travelling along Richmond Avenue while entering the Knights Stream subdivision.
- 1.2 In March 2021 staff presented to the Community Board regarding vehicle speeds and other traffic concerns along Richmond Avenue. It was highlighted that the average surveyed traffic speeds were around or below the posted speed limit (40km/hr) for the majority of surveyed sites along the length of Richmond Avenue. But, the average traffic speeds were found to be 47km/hr immediately after the change in speed limit at the entry on northern end to the subdivision.
- 1.3 In September 2021 staff presented to the Community Board potential options to manage the speeds of vehicles travelling along this part of Richmond Avenue.
- 1.4 This report summarises further investigations into the options preferred by the Community Board from the list of options presented in September 2021.

2. Funding Source

- 2.1 Any minor safety improvements that are to be considered for implementation along Richmond Avenue could be funded from the Minor Safety Interventions budget. Due to the size of this budget and following the analysing the road safety risk at this location and comparing it with various other locations in the city, only a small (<\$10k) expenditure could be justified when there are numerous other locations in greater need for improvement around the city.

3. Treatment Options

- 3.1 The preferred treatment options are as follows:
 - Flush median
 - Coloured markings on the ramp
 - Speed cushions
 - Additional signage
 - Planting the berms at the corner to give the area a residential feel from the motorway exit

- 3.2 These options are explained in further detail below:

3.3 Option 1 - Flush Median:

Painting a flush median along the section of Richmond Avenue where the speed limit reduces to 40km/hr and paint the 40km/hr roundel on a red back ground to enhance the speed change point. This option would better indicate the direction of the curve and present a visually narrower lane to

road users, encouraging slower speeds. This treatment, when combined with the existing 40km/hr signage, is expected to better indicate the reduction in the speed limit and thereby reduce the speeds of vehicles while they enter the subdivision.

Concerns:

Likely to be less effective than physical measures to control the vehicle speeds.

Cost:

The cost estimate for this option is \$5,000.

3.4 Option 2 - Red surfacing on the ramps of the speed table:

This option involves painting the ramps of the speed table at the Richmond Avenue / John Patterson Drive intersection red. This option would increase the conspicuity of the speed table thereby encouraging lower speeds.

Concerns:

No additional physical measures to control the vehicle speeds, but this option is expected to have an impact on vehicle speeds as it better indicates the presence of the speed table.

The red surfacing will deteriorate over time reducing its visual impact and aesthetic appeal, along with the ongoing maintenance cost associated with resurfacing.

Cost:

The cost estimate for this option is \$10,000.

3.5 Option 3 - Speed Cushions:

This option involves installing speed cushions on Richmond Avenue immediately north of the change in speed limit while approaching the subdivision. This option would serve as a physical measure to reduce the speed of vehicles as they enter the subdivision.

Concerns:

High probability of noise disturbance and vibrations for any nearby properties, high cost and would be more warranted at other locations where road safety risks are higher.

Cost:

The cost estimate for this option is \$20,000.

3.6 Option 4 - Additional signage:

This option involves installing additional speed table (hump) warning signs on the right hand side of the road on both of the Richmond Avenue approaches to the Richmond Avenue / John Patterson Drive intersection. This could better indicate the presence of the speed table thereby encouraging lower speeds.

Concerns:

No additional physical measures to control the vehicle speeds.

Cost:

The cost estimate for this option is \$3,500.

3.7 Option 5 - Planted berm:

This option involves kerb extensions and installing a planted berm on the shoulder approaching the subdivision. This would provide a more residential outlook to this location especially for drivers who have just entered this road from a high speed motorway. It would also present a visually and

physically narrower lane to the road users. These factors are expected to encourage lower speeds while entering the subdivision.

Concerns:

Cyclists would be forced into the main lane thereby creating a pinch point for cyclists near the berm.

Cost:

The cost estimate for this option is \$30,000.

4. Recommended Option

Based on the road safety risks at this location and the available funding, staff recommend:

1. Option 1: Flush median along the curve (and) paint the 40km/hr roundel on a red back ground to enhance the speed change point.
2. Option 4: Additional signs near the speed table.

5. Next Steps


On confirmation from the Community Board of acceptance of one or both of the recommended options, staff will prepare detailed design information and arrange for implementation.

6. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Richmond Avenue Report.

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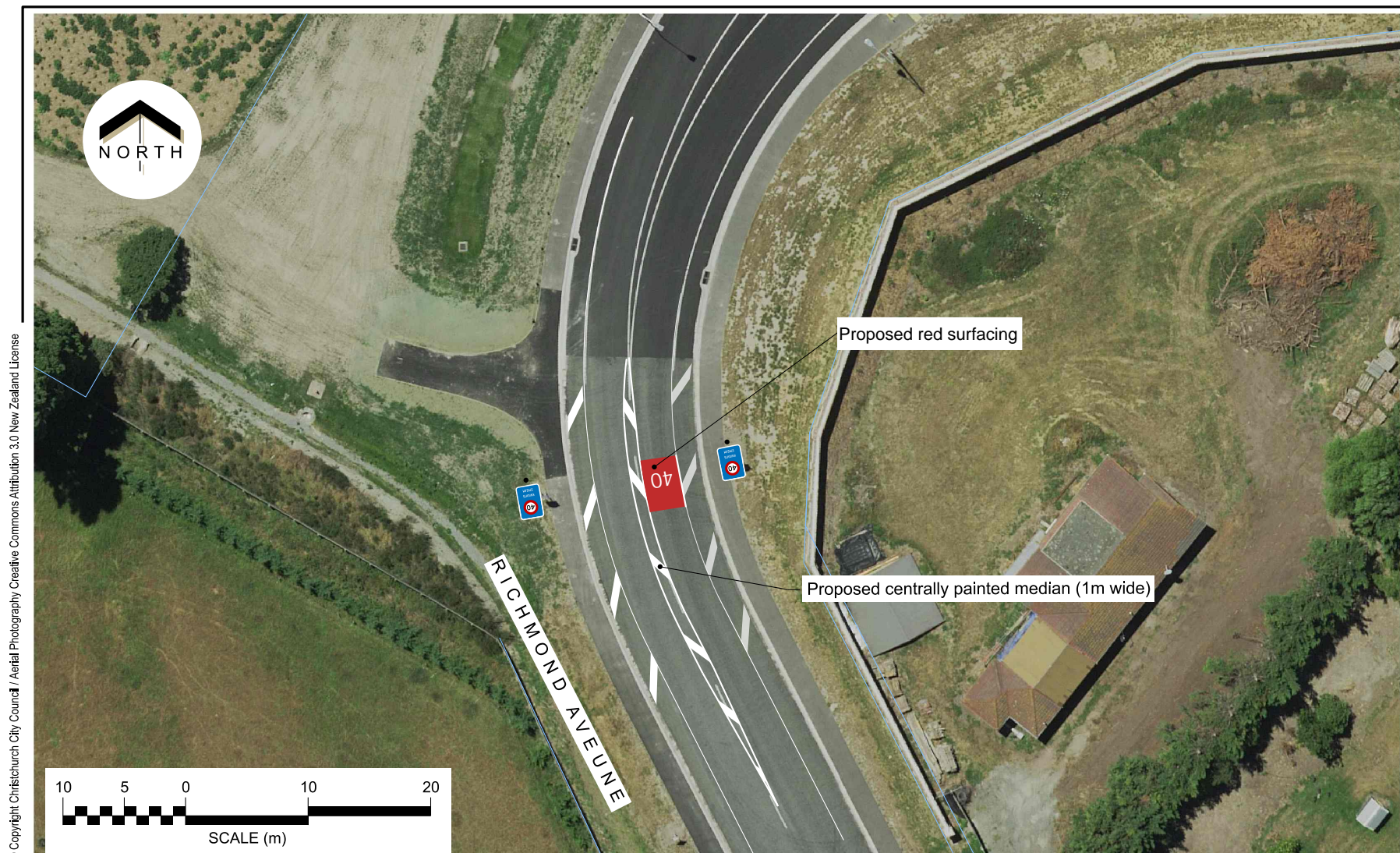
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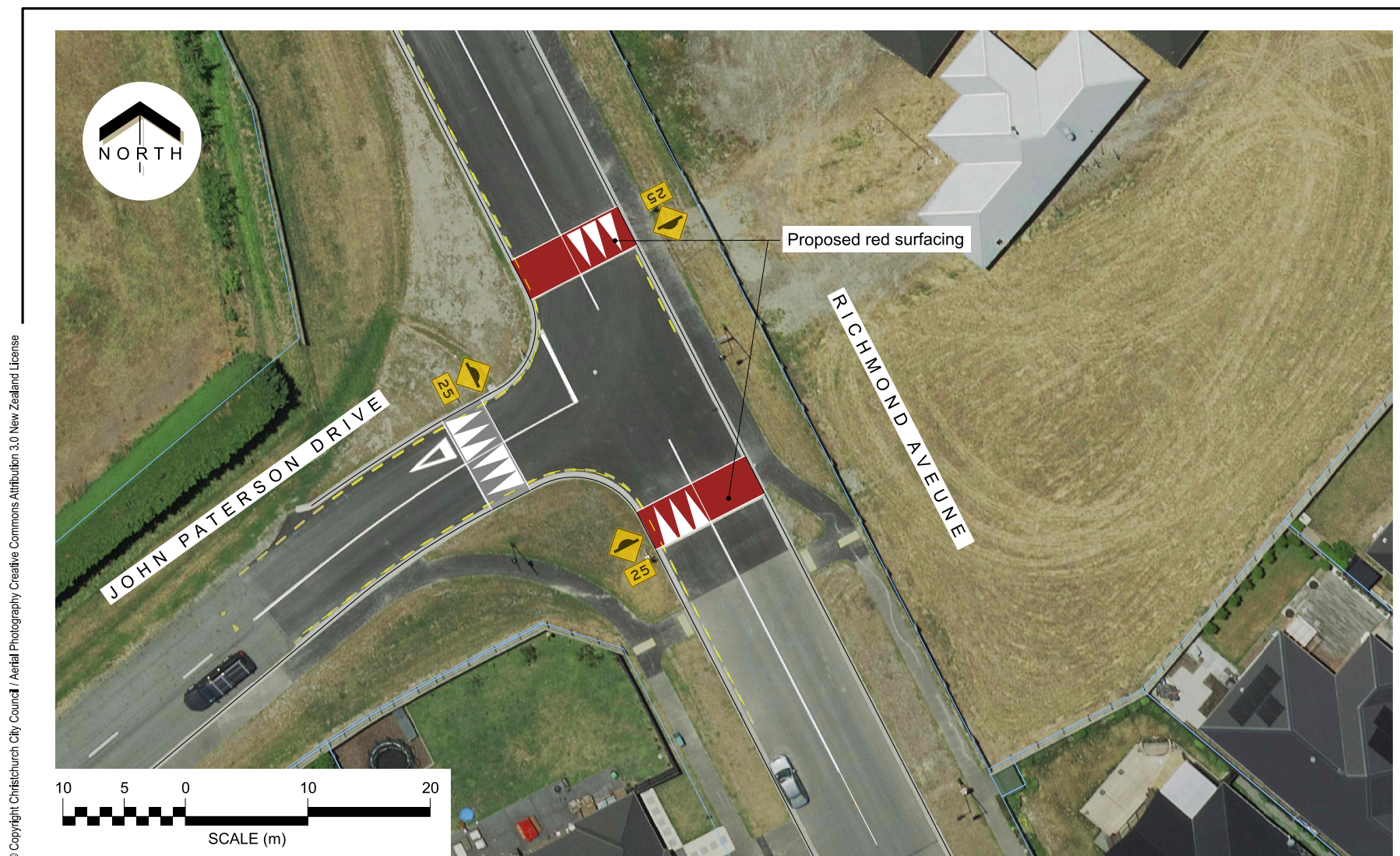
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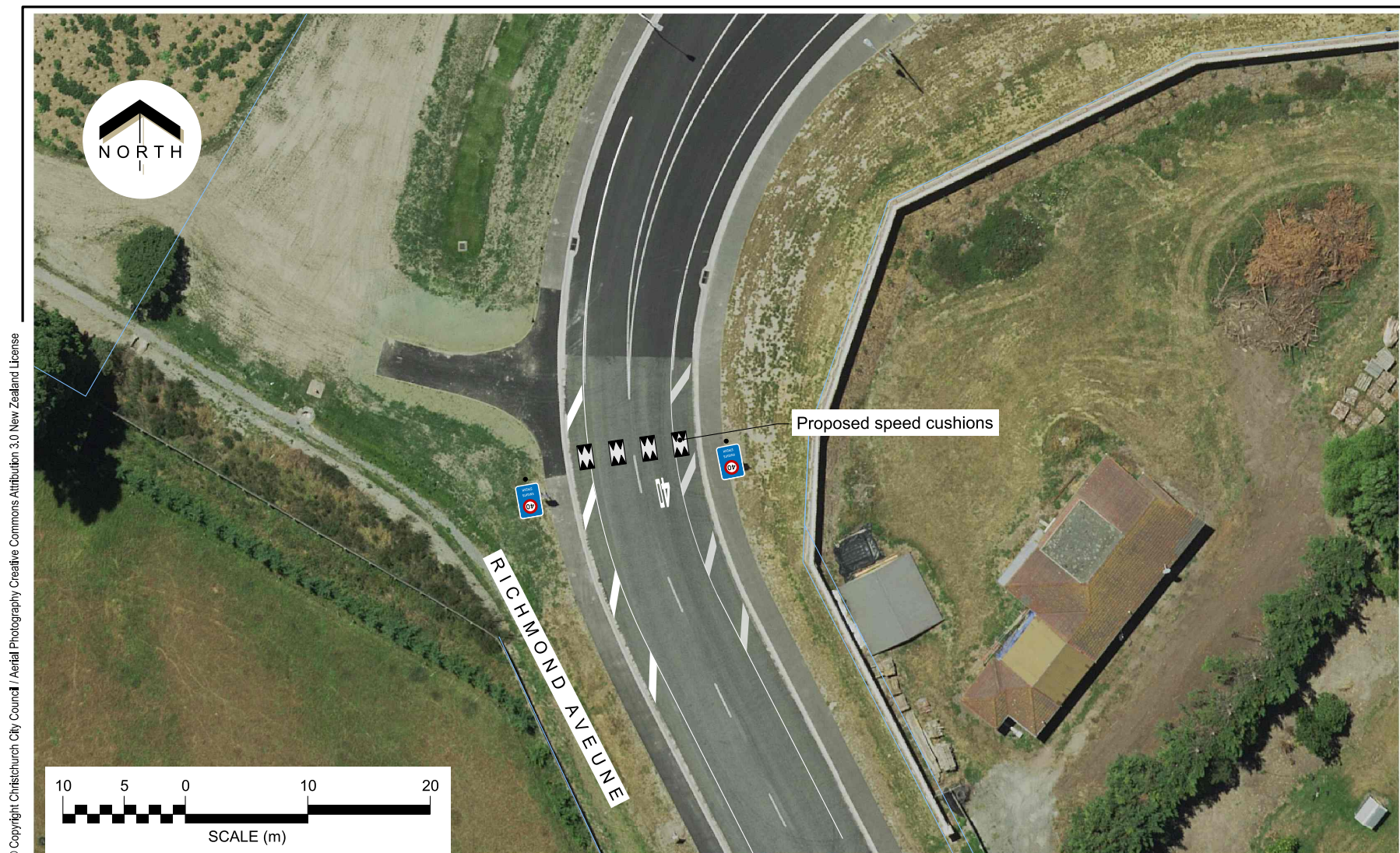
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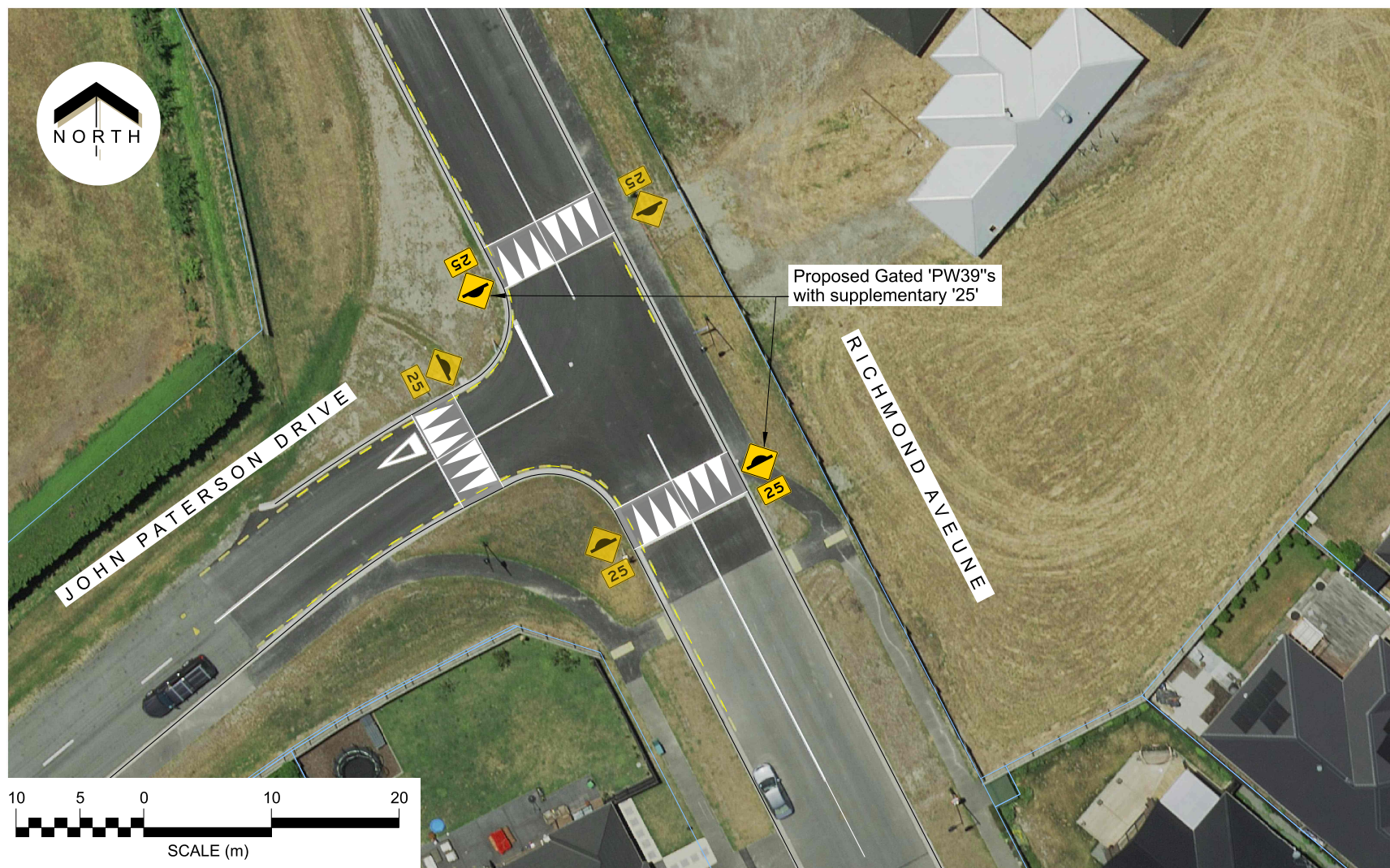
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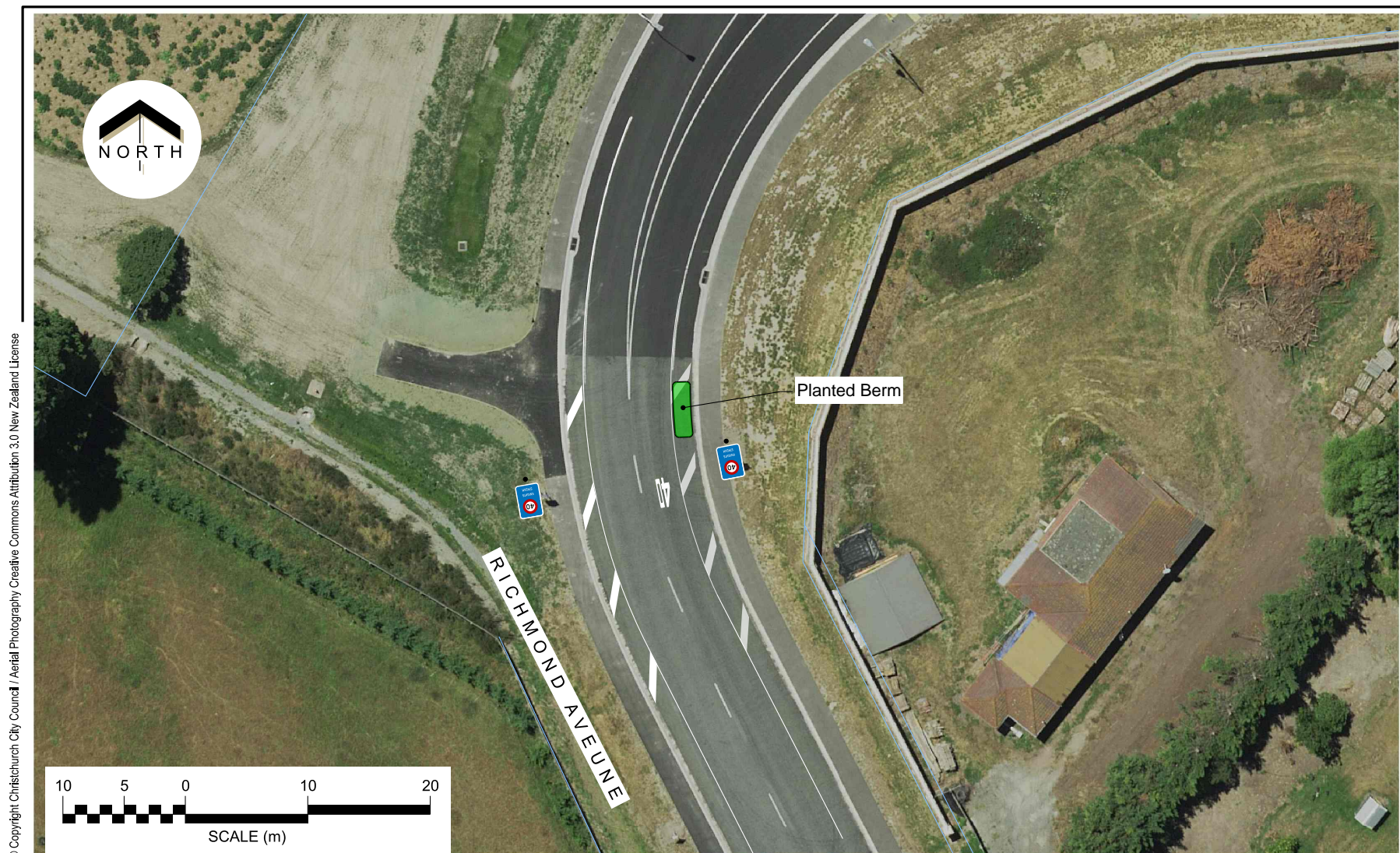
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11. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board - Request for Leave of Absence

Reference Te Tohutoro:	22/73220
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1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to recommend a leave of absence for Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Chair Mike Mora.
- 1.2 The Board chairperson has requested a leave of absence for a period of six weeks commencing 15 February 2022.
- 1.3 Under Standing Orders 9.3 the Community Board can grant leave of absence to a member under its delegated authority.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Approves leave of absence for Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Chair, Mike Mora for a period of six weeks commencing 15 February 2022.

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Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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12. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Discretionary Response Fund 2021/22 - Halswell Scout Group

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General Manager Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community,
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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 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00063768	Halswell Scout Group	Replacement of Scout Den Roof	\$10,000	\$10,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$93,288 remaining in the fund.

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Scout Group towards the replacement of the Scout Den Roof.

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 Strengthening Communities Strategy. It will provide a safe facility for its participants and community users.

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 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2021/22	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$249,866	\$156,578	\$93,288	\$83,288

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

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Approved By	Emma Pavey - Manager Community Governance, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton

2021/22 DRF HALSWELL-HORNBY-RICCARTON DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00063768	Organisation Name Halswell Scout Group	Name and Description Replacement of Scout Den roof The Halswell Scouts are seeking funding to repair their damaged roof.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$3,000 (Halswell Scouts Assorted Costs) SCF 2019/20 - \$2,700 (Halswell Scouts Assorted Costs) DRF 2019/20 - \$1,780 (Building and equipment insurance & first aid training) SCF 2018/19 - \$2,060 (Building and equipment insurance) SCF Other Sources of Funding Aotearoa Gaming Trust for \$10,000 - pending Funds on hand - \$5,915	Request Budget Total Cost \$25,915 Requested Amount \$10,000 39% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: New roof - \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board approves a grant of \$10,000 from its 2021/22 Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Scout Group towards the replacement of Scout Den roof.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Halswell Scout Hall, Halswell Domain
Legal Status:	Other
Established:	1/09/1955
Staff – Paid:	0
Volunteers:	70
Annual Volunteer Hours:	12,500
Participants:	250
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Scouts New Zealand (Upper South Island Region and Puke Puke Scout Zone)

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Under the national umbrella of Scouts New Zealand:

To provide programmes offering fun and challenging activities, unique experiences, everyday adventure and the chance to help others so that we make a positive impact in our communities.

To develop leadership and life skills in the youth through these varied programmes and activities.

To make these opportunities available to as many youth as possible by keeping costs as low as possible.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

- Support, develop and promote capacity
- Community participation and awareness
- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Provide community based programmes
- Reduce or overcome barriers

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

The Scout Den roof will be replaced so that it doesn't leak and cause further damage.

Keeping up with ongoing maintenance on the building so it can be safely used for Scouting and by the wider community.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Scout participants and regular facility hirers will be able to meet safely in the scout den on a regular basis.

Long term fixing the roof will save money to prevent further water damage to the facility.

Staff Assessment

The Halswell Scout Group has been a registered Scout Group since 1955. It is the second-largest group in New Zealand and is almost running at full capacity. It draws young people from across the southwest of Christchurch.

The Halswell Scout Group are seeking funding to replace its Scout Den roof located at 305 Halswell Road on Halswell Domain. An assessment has been completed on the building which found that the roof must be replaced as soon as possible due to leaking each time it rains.

The Scout Den was originally built in the 1960's and the roof has not been replaced since. There have been significant attempts made to extend the life of the roof including the lifting and repainting of the lap edges in the early 2000's. Water is now penetrating the building envelope as the lapped sections of the cladding have corroded to such a point that it is no longer sealing. This has been more noticeable year on year to the point that buckets need to be employed to catch the drips in ten or more locations. This leakage is causing water damage to the rimu sarking with stain lines forming. Further to this, the felt building paper will hold water causing the formation of black mould and stachybotrys.

The Halswell Scouts are aiming to have the roof replaced in April/May to ensure no more damage is done prior winter.

The Scout Den building is a well-used community asset, not just by the club but the local community. On a weekly basis, the Scouts deliver two Kea clubs on Tuesday's and Wednesday's, three Cub packs on Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesday's, three Scout troops on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursday's, and one Venturer unit on Wednesday's for 130 young people.

Some of the community groups who frequently use the building are a Samoan Church, Probus group, Chess club, and Kid's Messy Playgroup. In addition, the Scout Den is regularly hired by members of the community for one-off events such as birthday parties.

The rationale for recommending \$10,000 from the Discretionary Response Fund to Halswell Scout Group is that;

- This is a well-used community facility that needs urgent repairs to the roof to prevent more damage in the future and to ensure the safety of its users.
- The Halswell Scout Group has been very proactive in their approach, sourcing other funding and building up its own savings.
- The amount recommended aligns with projects of similar size and scale that have been funded previously.

13. Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report - February 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 21/1723626

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1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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

2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Area Report for February 2022.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
Disc Golf Warren Park	Disc Golf at Warren Park has received its final funding from Rata Foundation. Which now means that the course is fully funded and will be installed this year.	2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy / Sport and Recreation Strategy
Culture Galore	Culture Galore scheduled for Saturday 19 th February has been cancelled due to New Zealand moving into Traffic Light alert level Red under the Government Covid 19 protection framework that restricts the number of people that can gather for an event to 100. Culture Galore is a popular event with attendance into the thousands, which exceeds the maximum number of participants under the current restrictions.	2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Hello Hornby	Hello Hornby is a popular community event that celebrates the greater Hornby area, and was scheduled for Saturday 12 th March. Due to the current Government Traffic Light Red alert level, the Hello Hornby Committee has decided not to hold the event as scheduled.	2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy

Community Pride Garden Awards 2022	Judging for the Community Pride Garden Awards 2022 took place from 15 January to 6 February. The awards encourage civic pride, acknowledging those who have contributed to maintaining the image of Christchurch as the Garden City by beautifying their streets and gardens. Due to the current Government Traffic Light Red alert level hosting the award ceremony is on hold to allow time to assess the changing landscape to ascertain if the event can safely proceed at a later date.	Ongoing	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Community Service Awards 2022	Nominations for the Community Service and Youth Service Awards 2022 open on Friday 11 March and close on Thursday 14 April 2022.	Ongoing	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Riccarton Sports Hub Holiday Festival	The Riccarton Sports Hub delivered their annual holiday festival on Tuesday 25 th and Wednesday 26 th January. The event had 58 children attending both days which is a huge success for the event. The event consisted of cricket, tennis, football and ultimate Frisbee.	January 2022	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Wycola Hoops	Wycola Hoops was due to be held in Term 1 on Wycola Park. Due to the current Traffic Light Red alert level this has been postponed until Term 4.	Ongoing	Strengthening Communities Strategy
Summer with your neighbours	Subsidies were approved for neighbourhood events to take place between 29 October 2021 and 31 March 2022. Due to the Red setting on the COVID-19 Protection Framework, the timeframe for events has been extended. Requests for reimbursements will be accepted up until 1 June 2022.	Ongoing	Strengthening Communities Strategy

3.1.1 Riccarton Sports Hub Holiday Festival 2022



3.2 Community Funding Summary

3.2.1 For information, a summary is provided on the status of the Board's 2021-22 funding as at January 2022 (refer **Attachment A**).

3.2.2 Funding Accountability Report

The Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton funding accountability report for the 2020-2021 Strengthening Communities Fund is attached (**Refer Attachment B**).

One organisation is yet to supply an accountability report, which once received, will be made available to the Board.

3.2.3 **Swimming Activation Fund** – Under the Board's delegated authority, the following allocations were made in December 2021 and January 2022:

- \$600 to Templeton Residents' Association towards the Templeton Community Summer Pool Party.

Due to Christchurch being under the Red setting on the COVID-19 Protection Framework, the Association have decided to postpone the event to a later date.

- \$700 to St Thomas of Canterbury College on behalf of the Pasifika Parents Committee towards the Pasifika Community Pool Party.

3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.3.1 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- **Halswell Domain miniature railway and pond – new lease**

Canterbury Society of Model and Experimental Engineers (CSMEE) is applying to increase the area of its existing lease for the use and promotion of model trains and boats in Halswell Domain.

The CSMEE is a volunteer organisation that provides popular and affordable miniature train rides to families and groups at Halswell Domain. Improvements to the lease area, are self-funded.

A drop in session was held at Halswell Domain on Wednesday 19 January 2022.



- **Proposed Private Plan Change 10 - Meadowlands Exemplar**

Proposed private plan change 10 – Meadowlands Exemplar was open for feedback from 3 November 2021 to 1 December 2021. Pursuant to the decision of the Board's Submissions Committee on 29 November 2021 the attached submission was lodged on behalf of the Board (**Attachment C**).

The proposal was open for further submissions from 12 January 2022 to 26 January 2022.

- **Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw review**

Consultation on the Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw review opened on 29 November 2021 and closed on 9 February 2022.

A drop in session was held at Christchurch City Council Civic Offices, on Wednesday 1 February 2022.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 Customer Service Requests/Hybris Report

For the Board's information, attached is a copy of the December 2021 Hybris Report (refer **Attachment D**).

4.2 Hornby Community Patrol






For the Board's information, below are the Hornby Community Patrol statistics for December 2021:

Vehicle related :	62	Damage to property :	12	Disorder:	0
Property related:	14	People related:	1	Special service:	95
Number of 3ws:	63	Schools patrolled :	25	No. patrols:	19
No. patrol hours:	129	Km's:	1215		

4.3 Graffiti Snapshot

For the Board's information, attached is a Graffiti Snapshot, an update on graffiti as of November 2021 (refer **Attachment E**).

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Funding 2021-22		
2021-22	Discretionary Response Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	2021/22 SCF Allocation	\$225,740	
16-Sep	2020/21 DRF Carryover	\$24,126	
	Total DRF Fund	\$249,866	
3-Aug	Board Project - Culture Galore 2021	\$12,000	
3-Aug	Allocation to 2021-22 Youth Development Fund	\$7,000	
3-Aug	Board Project - Community Service & Youth Service Awards and Community Pride Garden Awards	\$6,000	
3-Aug	Allocation to 2021-22 Off The Ground Fund	\$2,000	
3-Aug	Board Project - 2022 Anzac Day Expenses	\$1,500	
3-Aug	Board Project - Summer with your Neighbours	\$4,500	
3-Aug	Board Project - Engaging with the Community	\$3,500	
3-Aug	Anglican Diocese of Christchurch – Hornby, Templeton and West Melton towards the Time for You programme.	\$600	
3-Aug	Westmorland Residents' Association for the delivery of its annual community picnic.	\$1,500	
3-Aug	St Thomas of Canterbury College towards the cost of Vaingalo Fine, Norman Palu, Aubrey Gilmour, Cooper Te Hau, Tevita Faitotonu, Maretino Kaloudau, Richie Tupuailei, Simon Uliano and Isaiah Filiaii to attend the New Zealand Secondary Schools Rugby League Tournament 2021.	\$900	
14-Sep	Canterbury Malaysian Society Incorporated towards its administration expenses.	\$1,000	
14-Sep	FC Twenty 11 Incorporated towards the replacement of broken football goals and the Tariq Omar Memorial Cup.	\$1,500	
14-Sep	Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated towards the installation of a security surveillance system at the Burnside Rugby Clubrooms.	\$1,900	
19-Oct	Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated towards the Training and Equipment Funding Project.	\$1,500	
2-Nov	Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust towards the delivery of the caseworker, parenting and drama support programmes of the partnership project with Gilberthorpes School.	\$19,150	
2-Nov	Proactive Drive Youth Driver Education Trust towards venue rental and vehicle operation costs of their driver education programme for at risk youth in Christchurch.	\$2,500	
2-Nov	Canterbury Muslim Community Trust towards providing assistance for migrant/refugee families to access the services provided by Kids After School Programme.	\$25,000	
16-Nov	Allocation to 2021-22 Swimming Activation Fund	\$10,000	
30-Nov	Templeton Residents' Association towards the administration and community project costs.	\$2,870	

30-Nov	Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury towards the out of curriculum component of the Youth Peer Mentoring programme in Hornby High School.	\$9,000	
14-Dec	Halswell Community Project Inc for the resource consent preparation and lodgement costs for the Halswell Community Hub change of use.	\$5,520	
14-Dec	Hornby Community Care Trust for the Community Activator salary.	\$30,732	
14-Dec	Wharenui Gators Incorporated for the delivery of Wycla Park Hoops.	\$1,796	
14-Dec	FC Twenty 11 Inc for the Riccarton Sports Hub Multi-Sport Festival.	\$1,300	
14-Dec	Hornby Presbyterian Community Church towards the Templeton Tots programme.	\$2,310	
14-Dec	Sydenham Junior Cricket Club towards participation for minorities.	\$1,000	
		\$156,578	\$93,288
2021-22	Youth Development Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$7,000	
	Total YDF Fund	\$7,000	
26-Aug	Rosa Murray towards participating at the New Zealand Association of Modern Dance National Scholarship Awards 2021 in Wellington.	\$300	
27-Aug	Renee Quinn towards attending an Outward Bound 21 Day Course at Anakiwa, Queen Charlotte Sounds.	\$300	
7-Sep	Jostien Leota Butler to participate in the Interprovincial Championship Regatta in Twizel.	\$150	
23-Sep	Noah Davis to participate in 2021 Hillary Challenge National Finals at the Hillary Outdoor Education Centre, Tongariro.	\$300	
14-Oct	Burnside High School on behalf of Eze Nakaroti to participate in the Spirit of Adventure Trophy Voyage in Tauranga.	\$150	
18-Oct	Mya Bennett to participate in the Adventure Racing National Championships on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
1-Nov	Siobhan Macleannan to participate in the Adventure Racing National Championships on Great Barrier Island.	\$300	
		\$1,800	\$5,200
2021-22	Off the Ground Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
3-Aug	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$2,000	
	Total OTG Fund	\$2,000	
1-Nov	Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust towards the Healthy Weight pilot programme.	\$400	
		\$400	\$1,600

2021-22	Swimming Accessibility and Activation Fund	Allocated	Funds Remaining
16-Nov	Discretionary Response Fund Allocation	\$10,000	
	Total SAA Fund	\$10,000	
14-Dec	Templeton Residents' Association towards the Templeton Community Summer Pool Party.	\$600	
26-Jan	St Thomas of Canterbury College on behalf of the Pasifika Parents Committee towards the Pasifika Community Pool Party.	\$700	
		\$1,300	\$8,700

HALSWELL-HORNY-RICCARTON 2020-21 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Over \$5,000

Group: Canterbury Fiji Social Services Trust	Project: Collective operational and programme costs	Amount Granted: \$32,000	Volunteer Hours: 264	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? The Trust provided programmes and events to address Health issues, Life skills, Isolation and focused in Eliminating Barriers to participation. Provided food boxes to those in need and provided assistance in areas of referral, translation, loan of items/vehicle, scanning documents etc. All were conducted in accordance to Health and safety requirements and processes. Regular Programme Attendees: 5-10 years total of 258 attendees, 11-25 years total of 329 attendees, 25 plus years total of 470 attendees. Other Programmes and Events: Total of 367 attendees. Food Boxes: Total of 3406 people assisted. Community Assistance: Total of 514 clients assisted. We are an organization that holds the needs of our Community so dearly and as such our services were offered based on these Outcomes: Increased community engagement – people came out of their shells to engage effectively with other community members. People were able to share their views/opinions openly to fellow members. Reduced barriers to participation – continuity of availing information brings more awareness of available opportunities that can benefit our clients. Government Resources and other non-government resources were made known to them, thus more awareness of all that could be accessed by them to suit their needs. (Programme participation was reduced due to Covid-19 and the restrictions this placed on programmes at various times, however the need for food boxes increased). Foster collaborative responses to areas of need – we engaged collaboratively with other agencies thus increased our capacity and established more networks and sharing of resources into our wider Community Increased awareness of cultural/ethnic differences – mutual understanding of differences that exist and more respect and sensitivity. Increased knowledge and understanding of situations and protocols. Specific events held that invited other ethnicity to talk about their own culture. Eg Coffee drop in sessions.				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? Our clients/attendees fall mainly into these categories: Low socio-economic, Immigrants, Wider multi ethnic society, Vulnerable children/youth, Adults. They have gained recognition. Family units have been strengthened through participation in our programmes and by the services they require being provided. Individuals and at risk members of the community have been assisted and supported either through one on one Talk-through followed by assistance or directed to those with the right resources to help. Our Approach is very practical in the sense that we highly maintain privacy and cultural sensitivity, respect for who they are and non-discriminatory throughout our handling process.				
Organisation Comments Our social services were delivered in order to encourage and uplift the disadvantaged, increase individual and community participation, eliminate barriers and instil confidence. Our Programmes and services have drawn together people from the wider community cementing friendly relationships and bridging the disparity that members may feel that exists among members due to ethnicity, minority and or economic status. We have been in existence for more than two decades and have survived all odds due to our Resilient approach, Cultural Sensitivity, and an Equal Employer Opportunity Policy. We serve all New Zealanders.				
Group: Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch <i>(Previously Anglican Care Community Development, now under the SSC structure)</i>	Project: Community Development Worker wages (Year 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$28,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? 126 On the Corner is open 5 days a week with an average regular attendance of 300 per week. This number was made up of those people coming to groups, people coming for support, events and utilising the space for social connection. The average is taken over the year. Seven groups are run on a weekly basis with two monthly groups plus the monthly community lunch. A Carol Service was enjoyed by the local community in late December. The sunflower growing competition was again a great success with community buy in. As we moved into autumn it was noted a general tiredness within the community of volunteers. With the buy in of local community a Hawaiian Party was planned and enjoyed by up to 50 people.				

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>126 On the Corner has a Facebook page where local people contribute their thoughts and ideas for the Corner.</p> <p>After canvassing the community a new building has been added to the site and provides another venue for contact, coffee, cake, support and cheap clothing. This venture has been very well patronised and has grown the number of people accessing the wider groups activities at 126.</p> <p>Groups such as Tea and Tots, the garden group, cooking, tai chi, and a new art group continue to grow.</p> <p>Close collaboration with other groups is a high priority I.e. Broomfield Kindy, St Bernadette’s School, Housing New Zealand, Plunket, St Bernadette’s Church, St Columbas, Partnership Health Pegasus Health.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>The opening of the new building, Friends of 126, has been a great happening in the area. Local people gather in and around the building chatting, rekindling neighbourhood friendships, and challenging each other to join in the activities of the house.</p>				
<p>Group: Community Development Network Trust</p>	<p>Project: CDN Trust Youth Work (Year 1 of 3)</p>	<p>Amount Granted: \$55,000</p>	<p>Volunteer Hours:</p>	<p>Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓</p>
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Our Hornby Youth Hangout runs twice most weeks during term time. Thursday afternoons for year 9-13 students and Wednesdays for year 7-8 students. The attendance is quite varied since the 2020 lockdown and Wycola park issues and we are doing extensive work on this. Over the last 12 months we have run hangout 66 times and had 404 attendances by 105 different young people.</p> <p>We have run 3 Teen Adventure Camp Programmes over the last 12 months. We ran a Boys Camp in December 2020 with 20 young people in attendance. We have also run a combo camp-programme in September 2020 with 19 young people. Recognising that a lot of the young people we work with are disconnected from their local communities and finances are a barrier to them engaging, we designed this programme around the idea of “level-up” your high school years. Another teen camp in May 2021 with 20 young people.</p> <p>Kids Camps we run 4 times a year during school holidays July and Oct 2020 and Jan and April 2020. Over this period we have had 274 intermediate age students come on camp.</p> <p>(We had a much larger number of young people registered for both our teen and kids camps but post-covid-lockdown we have had a much higher incidence of cancellations due to a range of family, anxiety and health issues)</p> <p>We also ran four 4 L.I.T. (Leader in Training) programmes for 26 young teenagers during this time. These are 5-day leadership camps with workshops which run in the Woodend training-centre alongside our kids camps. These are aimed at 13-15 year old young people who have showed some leadership potential or shown interest in leadership. Our young leaders in training come from a variety of backgrounds – many who were first involved with us as young people nominated by teachers to come on our Kids Camps and who now want to train and come back to Kids Camp as a leader. The LiTers have workshops especially for them each day as well as age-appropriate leadership roles on the Kids Camp itself.</p> <p>In partnership with Riccarton Community Church and St Barnabas Anglican Church we provide three 24-7 youth workers in Kirkwood intermediate and Christchurch Boys High School. They are involved with sports & cultural programmes, mentoring, school camps, leadership development and lunchtime activities. Over the last 12 months they have connected with students 10,522 times – working with approximately 1,042 different students during this time.</p> <p>We ran the Hornby Hoops 3v3 basketball tournament in partnership with CCC staff in December 2020. This was successful with 80 young people taking part. We are looking to build on that and continue to partner with local groups and council staff for future tournaments. This is also a great programme providing not only great sports programmes for kids and teens, but also leadership opportunities for some of our up and coming young people to take ownership of the programme!</p> <p>We ran six Big Night Out events over the last 12 months for 293 young people in partnership with seven different youth groups. These events include ice skating, trampolining, laser tag and lots of pizza! In addition to being a great time for the young people, these events have a lasting effect as lots of new young people become connected in their local community</p> <p>Some of the additional aspects of our work include</p> <p>We are involved in a large project at Wycola Park where we are working closely with council staff, youth and sports organisations, schools and the community to revitalise the park and surrounding community. This project will be starting off with additional activities for young people and our new youth workers base / hangout space. Later it will also include renovations of some parts of the park including the skate park.</p> <p>Internships – we have Hanna as our youth work intern this year. She works part time as a 24/7 youth worker in Lincoln High and Lincoln Primary and volunteers approximately 10 hours per week with CDN to further grow her skills as a youth worker.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months we have connected with young people and their families 12,679 times. This equates to working with approximately 1,400 different children and teenagers.</p>				

<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We measure our success primarily through feedback forms. On our programs young people and their families have the opportunity to provide feedback and have input in what is helpful to them. We also maintain good open communication with the families of young people and have received some great feedback.</p> <p>Feedback from campers’ parents:</p> <p>“My son has adhd and struggles to socialise with other children but he had a great time at camp”</p> <p>“It actually was quite an amazing camp. I didn't think it was going to be how it was. Better than I expected</p> <p>“My daughter seems more chilled out and doesn't seem to worry about things that would normally bother her”</p> <p>“[It’s been a] tough year all round. My daughter had a good break [on camp] and from phones computers etc which was great”</p> <p>“My child enjoyed meeting new people and loved all of the activities they all participated in”</p> <p>Feedback Data:</p> <p>93% of children attending Kids camps over the past year say they had a good or great time! 90% of parents said that their child made friends on camp and 47% said they have noticed positive changes in their child’s attitude or behaviour since camp.</p> <p>We compile our feedback data on an annual basis and more comments and stats from the feedback we’ve received is available in our annual report – available on our website here: cdntrust.org.nz</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>As mentioned above, Wycola park has become quite run down and there is a lot of anti-social behaviour happening there. Many young people avoid the area entirely and this has affected attendance at our programmes there. The collaborative project around this park is very exciting. We will be renovating an ex-Plunket building into a new youth space later this year and we are working closely with youth sports organisations, particularly Epic Sports and Wharenui Gators, to provide more positive youth activities at the park.</p>				
Group: Halswell Community Project Inc	Project: Halswell Community Project (Year 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$28,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We are currently working with around 400 people through the Halswell Hub and 15000+ people through our various facebook pages.</p> <p>Over the last year we have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased the opening hours of the Halswell Community Hub - Monday, Tuesday Wednesday 9 - 5, Thursday 9 - 2 and Friday 9 - 1 • Worked with local residents to help them recover from the impacts of COVID • Run regular coffee morning and Mahjong games afternoons which have seen increasing numbers of people attending • Worked closely with staff from Te Hapua on a variety of information sharing initiatives • Worked with local organisations to develop a Children's Day event in the Halswell Quarry, unfortunately this event was cancelled due to COVID • Worked with staff from Te Hapua, Halswell Lions and other local groups and residents to hold Celebrate Halswell - This free event in December attracted over 1000 people • Held a very successful market with over 1200 visitors • Produced 12 newsletters with a reach of 1000 people through email and over 2000 through facebook • Given out 250 Welcome to Halswell bags • Initiated a community resilience plan involving representatives from several local organisations, CDEM and CCC. This is an ongoing discussion and next steps are to hold a workshop to map community resources • Identified sustainability projects within HCP and started some recycling initiatives - we are a collection point for bread tags for wheelchairs, can tabs and wine bottle tops for Kidney kids in conjunction with Halswell Lions, Blankets for the New Brighton Blanket Bank and the Give Gear Get Great programme. • Developed a close relationship with other local organisations - Halswell Lions, Harcourts Halswell, Te Hapua, Halswell Hall and others • Attended local community events such as the Lions Carols in the Quarry with our Giant games 				

<p>• Held 10 monthly connections meeting</p> <p>We have not developed an events trailer due to uncertainty around the logistics and security of this project. Having taken the giant games to a local event ourselves we have seen first hand the need to closely supervise the games and any other items we may hire out to prevent unsuitable use and therefore damage. Added to this is the lack of security for storing the trailer and logistics around how we hire it out. As a result we have revisited this project and decided that this is not viable going forwards. Instead we plan to work with local organisations to attend their events and take the games along. This provides certainty around safety, security and prevention of damage to the games etc whilst also supporting other groups and their activities.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>The number of people involved in our activities and services tells us that we are meeting the needs of our community. Particularly post-COVID we have seen an increase in the number of people dropping into the Hub or attending activities and asking for information about what is on in the community. Feedback has been positive from many people and many different groups.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>COVID has obviously affected our community in terms of more people out of work or taking early retirement. In addition, Halswell continues to grow at a fast rate so we are noticing more people at risk of social isolation. Demand for the Hub being open longer is increasing as seen in the number of people wanting to drop in after hours and we are trying to accommodate this as far as possible by recruiting volunteers to cover the desk until 5pm.</p> <p>We have worked closely with council staff over the last year to secure the future of the building and this process is nearing completion which will mean an increase in our overheads in the years to come as we take on more of the operating and maintenance costs of running the building.</p>				
Group: Halswell Menzshed Trust	Project: Shed Manager's wages (Year 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$10,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>As a sample month of May we had over 500 visits to the Shed. We continue to be open 6 days each week with an evening session for ladies each Wednesday night. We have a monthly supervisors meeting on a Thursday to prepare for the coming month. Our trustees continue to meet monthly. A large number of project are currently in progress and completed for a variety of 'not for profit' group'. We have an ongoing connection with St John of God hospital and currently building a tiny home for them for patient rehabilitation purposes. Our priority is to support their work as a rehabilitation hospital. Brakenridge men attend weekly as a group. On other days we have men from Emerge, Hillmorton hospital, Laura Ferguson Trust and Hoon Hay Village attend for shorter periods. We are very busy as we face a growing number of needs in a rapidly expanding community.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>We are well patronized and supported locally acting as a 'clearing house' for a multitude of projects asked for by local clubs, agencies and 'not for profit groups'. We offer a safe, supportive venue for men many of whom are facing significant challenges in their lives. We have a current membership of around 130 sheddies. Word of mouth seems to attract a steady flow of new-comers. Positive feed-back from Sheddies and satisfied customers is regular, welcome and encouraging!</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We are having fun! We are serving a wide variety of organizations and individuals. Our only problems are issues of managing growth. We have appointed a part time administrator to handle banking and day to day issues that come with growth. Additionally we have a paid accountant to handle finances. THANKS FOR YOUR ONGOING SUPPORT.</p>				
Group: Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Trust	Project: Overhead Running Expenses	Amount Granted: \$7,010	Volunteer Hours: 4,975	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>We ran 8 weekly groups, 2 monthly groups and a monthly community lunch (as covid restrictions allowed). We also had a mid winter Christmas Lunch, a 1 Year Celebration of the Friends @ 126 Opening, a Volunteer Hawaiian Party, Hello Hornby, a Christmas Community Lunch, Giant Sunflower competition and much more. All these things were and continue to be well attended. All this on top of having the Friends building giving out free morning and afternoon teas, free books, CDs, DVDs and very cheap clothes.</p> <p>All our groups, event etc were well attended and we have made over 400 new people contacts.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Our local community is better off as we have cut down on social isolation, given people a place to belong and use their skills. Many people have tried new things and learn't how to look after their health better, eat better and make new friends. 3 of our volunteers shared that they now have a reason to get up in the morning, have a purpose in life, have made new friends and feel valued as a person. This is amazing feedback.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We really appreciate all the support we have received from Council. This support has allowed us to be able to pay all our expenses and taken the pressure off so we can provide many groups, resources and events to a low social economic community. Thank you very much.</p>				

Group: Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust	Project: Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust Reconnection Project (Year 1 of 2)	Amount Granted: \$44,400	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>In 2020, Te Whare Awhero delivered over 1100 low-cost professional counselling services. These were provided to both child and adults with over 230 of these being completely free to the client. In 2021, we aim to provide over 2000 low-cost professional counselling services.</p> <p>In 2020, our OSCAR programmes saw more than 90 bookings each week attend our before and after school and holiday programmes each day. In 2021, we have seen those number increase and now have more than 100 bookings in our programmes each day.</p> <p>In 2021, our community development programme has so far made 22 visits to new residents in the Hornby area. 26 'welcome packs' have been given out to new residents. This is beginning to pick up real momentum!</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Counselling – Since our move into the heart of the Hornby area we are experiencing a high level of drop ins who are in need of our services. We have noticed a steady increase in the number of affordable professional counselling sessions we are providing month to month and we currently have a waitlist for our affordable professional counselling services and are in the process of hiring another counsellor to accommodate for this increase.</p> <p>Oscar – Our OSCAR programmes have seen a steady increase in existing and new families using our programmes for their before/ after school and holiday childcare needs. Our programmes are all at full capacity and we currently have a waitlist for our holiday programmes. We will be completing a client feedback survey in July for all of our programmes.</p> <p>Community development – This programme has been accepted well into our community. Some quote from new residents in our community are, “Receiving this has made my day after a very tough week”, “It’s so good to know what happening in the area”, and “I’ve just received an awesome welcome pack... personally delivered! Very impressed. Thank you!”.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>We are currently conducting a community survey, alongside of the CCC and Hornby Residents Association, which feedback provides that there is a great need for our services. We are surveying the greater Hornby area, including, Hornby, Hei Hei, Islington, Wigram, and others, gathering responses to this survey both online and in person (Stand at Hornby mall and door knocking). The types of questions that we are asking are ‘What do you enjoy about living in the area’, ‘What are your hopes/concerns/fears for the community now and going forward’, ‘What additional services would you like to see in the community’, as well as demographics of the greater Hornby area.</p> <p>So far, we have had a great response and look forward to making our findings available in June 2021.</p> <p>The survey has validated the need that our service provides. The outcomes of the survey also highlight and reflect our views that a community social worker would be immensely beneficial for the Hornby and great South-West community</p>				
Group: La Vida Youth Trust	Project: La Vida Programmes (After School Programme, 24/7 Youth Workers, Red Frogs)	Amount Granted: \$34,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,658	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>The La Vida After School Programme works with 30 tamariki a day, every school day. Across the week this represents about 40 whānau, and 45 individual kids.</p> <p>Our Breakfast Club programme serves Te Kāpehu Riccarton School (formerly Riccarton Primary School) each school morning. We have an average of 16.5 kids every morning between 8:15am and 9am, for a total of 2672 breakfasts in the funding round.</p> <p>Our Red Frogs team has been greatly affected by alert level changes in the last year, and many of our regular events working with young people have been cancelled or postponed, however the team has made a great effort to engage with people and we are proud of the number of interactions (32,396 people) and direct support (465 people) we have been able to offer. See below for definitions of interactions and direct support.</p> <p>The 24-7 Youth Workers working in Te Kāpehu Riccarton and Riccarton Hight School connected 3999 times with young people for mentoring/ one on one check ins and engaged with 15,504 young people including their times in school and connecting with young people outside of school.</p> <p>With all the current uncertainty we have all been through over the last year and continue to walk through, we are incredibly proud of our work in our communities. We have had several letters written to us from parents of our After school Programme that you may have seen attached in our 2021-22 application and I will attach again below. Our team works hard to continue to engage families and support them in and outside programme time. This has meant some home visits, care packages, referrals and walking people through other support options and connections. Even young people that have since left our after school programme, still connects with our team and some still drop in to 'help out' with the programme. I really think it is just an excuse to visit some of their favourite people and chill out in a space they know is 'theirs' and that they belong in.</p>				

<p>Our 24-7 Youth Workers have maintained a high work standard, and having completed trainings throughout the last year, they continue to upskill and improve their work in supporting young people. They have all attended the National Training Hui, put on by the national 24-7youthwork team, as well as completing an online training around the Privacy Acts 2020 update and how it relates to their work in schools with students and information. We continue to have great relationships with both schools teaching and leadership teams and look forward to working with them again in the coming years.</p> <p>Our Red Frogs teams also continue to provide great service to students and people in their care at events. The event managers and organisers have told us they are very happy with our work, and the young people we work with during a 'rough' night are always so appreciative of the team and their specific and intentional care. Red Frogs is still highly sought after for events and have been requested at new events over the last year.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Because we work so closely and regularly with the young people and their whānau as part of our after school programme, we have a really clear picture of who they are and where they are from. Below is a snapshot from the beginning of 2021 of the young people and their connections to iwi/hapū and what ethnicity they identify with.</p> <p>In our After School Programme we have young people from the following iwi/hapū: Ngati Porou, Ngai Whakatu, Tainui, Kāi Tahu, Ngāi Te Rangī, Ngāti Ranginui, Te Arawa, Tūhoe, Ngati Maniapoto, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngati Kahungunu, Ngati Makirangi, and Ngā Puhi.</p> <p>The ethnicities represented at our After School programme looks like this: NZ Māori: 29%, Māori: 16%, NZ/NZ European: 16%, South African: 13%, Cook Island Māori: 5%, Filipino: 5%, African/Pākehā: 3%, Fijian/Thai: 3%, Indian: 3%, Korean: 3%, NZ European/Chinese: 3%, Samoan: 3%</p> <p>Youth Work</p> <p>A staff member shared how they have been working with a young person who has no friends. The young person knows it, the teachers know it, the staff member knows it. He has very low self-esteem. They have been working hard at developing a relationship with this young person and recently the young person started telling staff that he now has a friend and one he is really proud of the staff member. This is a huge win. The school counsellors are counting it a massive breakthrough for this young man who now sees he has value and is worth someones time!</p> <p>This is a story we hear time and time again from young people.</p> <p>One of our youth workers has also been working with one young man who has an extremely rough time at home and is often threatened with violence at home. While we are working with Oranga Tamariki and his school to ensure he remains safe, our team have walked with this young person through counselling, court dates and helped create a safety plan, and connects with them regularly at school. This is unfortunately not an uncommon story, and one our team takes very seriously and counts as a privilege to support young people though.</p> <p>Trust Work</p> <p>I was messaging a young mum, who’s kids had been part of our programmes several years ago. They were all part of our programmes before being uplifted, then a year or two later returned, only to be fought for custody months later and had them taken away again. We have loved and cared for this family for many years and had the opportunity to sit with them, cry with them, and help support them with pastoral care as well as food packages. The kids had been regular attenders on a Sunday and mum was beginning to stick her head in the door. However, I was messaging her, checking how she was doing, and also to ask if I might use a photo of her boy for some promotional posts.</p> <p>She immediately responded that of course we can, and if there are any other photos of her babies that we would like to use, to please use them for anything La Vida wants. I again was struck by the incredible trust that this gesture spoke of.</p> <p>She is trusting us with her children’s photos to use to promote, and share the work of the trust. This is trust that has been built over many years, many heartbreaking stories, and much laughter.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Thank you so much for your generous support over many years. We are so grateful that you not just support the work we do in serving our community but contribute to it in such a generous way. We are so blessed to be in a position to serve our community, so thank you for being a big part of that. From all of us at La Vida Youth Trust, thank you!</p>				
Group: Oak Development Trust	Project: Oak Development Trust- Programme Delivery (Year 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$41,250	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Oak Development Trust during the past year has run weekly in term time a Mainly Music Playgroup (on average 15-20 preschool children attending) and a Supling(Filipino) playgroup (average of 10 -15 preschool children). During this term an outreach Supling playgroup has commenced in the Delta/Crossway building in Richmond and around 8 children with their families attending. Also each Friday the Trust provides a English Conversation class with 20 students attending each week. Numbers post Covid lockdown took awhile to build but now are back to the numbers coming before Covid. Every fortnight a community café is held and this attracts 15 -20 people. Six weekly a nail care clinic is held with around 50-55 elderly or those with a disability attending each time. Home visits are provided for those who are unable to attend the clinic. Every couple of month a social outing is held for older people in the community generally to a café but we did do an outing to Leeston.</p> <p>The annual Community Fun Day was held in October attracting around 1000 people. It was decided to have it at 4 locations so numbers could be limited in an area and possibly able to go ahead if we were at Level 2. The 4 locations meant that people explored the area which was positive.</p> <p>Connect 2021 was held in March. A very positive event of connection with around 300 attending. The new playground at Harrington Park has been enjoyed at these events and it was great to see even after the Connect event was over families sitting around talking while their children played on the playground.</p>				

<p>As a response to the challenges the migrant community faced post Covid Oak Development Trust started a ethnic foodbank through the support of the Ministry of Social Development. 55 families have been supported some twice and each week new referrals come from various agencies including Plunket and Christchurch Resettlement Services. Thankfully to support this as the money received from the Ministry of Social Development had not been able to meet the need funding obtained through the Riccarton Rotary has been used. Other advocacy support have also been given by our Social Worker and Cultural Support Worker to migrant families.</p> <p>In October last year in collaboration with Birthright Canterbury a cooking/sewing course was held for migrant women with 18 women attending this. Further sewing classes have continued this year for up to 8 women each one. A cooking class is to commence in term 3.</p> <p>The Trust produces monthly the Riccarton Community Newsletter which is delivered to 2800 homes. A thank you meal was held in February to thank the team of folders and deliverers.</p> <p>It's been great this past term to run a 6 week pilot sports programme in Harrington Park with Epic Sports and CCC. Around 15-20 children came each week and it has been decided to make this a fortnightly event in the term time with a one off sports event in the holidays in conjunction with Epic Sports Project.</p> <p>The Community Development Worker has continued to visit new people to the community. The numbers visited have been lower with 41 visits in 2020, 29 to new people. In 2019 over 90 visits were made. However 13 of the 29 new people visited connected into an activity. It has been continued to be lower so far in 2021 but Kāinga Ora have a lot of new builds happening in Riccarton that will be tenanted over the next couple of years.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Mums will share how much their children look forward to and enjoy coming to either the Mainly Music playgroup or the Supling playgroup. Mums will tell other Mums. For a Filipino mother she said this was like family when her family was so far away.</p> <p>We often have to say goodbye to our English students as they obtain employment. Often the tutors have been a referee or provided support in writing CVs. Students are appreciative of the support. Some older migrants who were visiting family pre lock down could not return home due to Covid and they have joined in various activities including English class. One commented the other week as she was about to return to Iran 'your love and care has made my homesickness less'. So many families have been appreciative of the help of the foodbank. Some have now finished their PHD and two specifically came the other week thankful for the support they received when their employment hours were reduced. They now have employment in their chosen field.</p> <p>It's been good to nurture leaders from the community in the past year. S who help in the foodbank has been invaluable in connecting with those needing help from the Middle Eastern community. A UC student offered to help with the sport in the park, she hadn't volunteered since moving here from the West Coast and she will be now one of the coaches moving forward with the programme. Last year for Community Day it was great to have new people on the organising team from the local community as well as people taking on other roles within the event.</p> <p>The Board has recognised it needs to put time and focus into ensuring our policies are all up to date particularly with current law. So far it has looked at employment contracts and health and safety.</p> <p>The Peace Rock is nearly all ready to be placed in Harrington Park. We have been waiting to find a landscaper and in the last fortnight one has been found who will support this.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Oak Development Trust is thankful for the support of the Christchurch City Council. Thank you.</p>				
Group: The Salvation Army New Zealand Trust	Project: The Salvation Army Hornby Financial Mentoring	Amount Granted: \$10,255	Volunteer Hours: 2,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>Our centre is open Monday-Thursday 9.30-12.30pm for walk ins for general enquiries, Foodbank, Financial Mentoring enquiries, Counselling and any other welfare needs. Also Community Cuppa and free bread on a Tuesday. Counselling Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Craft weekly, bi monthly social events and Church Service on Sundays. In the afternoons appointments are made for Financial Mentoring allowing for greater time, time to be ringing creditors etc, meeting one on one doing the Positive Lifestyle Programme (PLP), pastoral appointments.</p> <p>Following COVID it took awhile for Financial Mentoring appointments to build up again. Initially a lot of them were people wanting to get money out of their kiwisaver for a range of reasons but generally because people were financially struggling. They needed help with a budget and completing the paperwork which can be overwhelming. We did not reach our expected number but engaged with 58 clients around Financial Mentoring. A growing number of clients have presented with large debt and so this takes long periods of time (and appointments) if negotiating and connecting with creditors. It is a great when you see people meeting the goals that have been set in their initial appointments. This is celebrated and acknowledged. Approx 10-12% have had initial appointments and then given a rundown of paperwork that needs to come back with the next appointment but they have not kept appointments and chosen to disengage. People have been positive and appreciated the Financial Mentoring Service we offer. Comments such as appreciated the time taken with them, explaining the process well with easy to understand language, appreciated us going the extra mile with them, being the face with a creditor, negotiating a manageable plan and not expressing judgement in their situations. The wrap around service we provide gives them some breathing space if we provide food parcels for a set time and so they can put money on power accounts, Dr's bills etc. Overall people are able to gain a better understanding of their financial situations, in an easy to understand way and help them move forward with new skills and tools.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>In the last couple of months we have had success in helping clients making Hardship Applications from Kiwisaver. For one they received all they had applied for and for another a good amount which has given them a fresh start. It takes to do the application well and for some this can be overwhelming.</p> <p>We had a Social Housing Provider enquire about receiving a budget for a housing application and through making a transparent and realistic budget it has helped them get into a house after having been in an emergency motel for some months which was hard going with children. For both those families a change in their circumstances brought relief, with the flow on effect reducing tension in their lives and improving health and family life. When finances are tight, inadequate it brings tension for everyone and no one wins. Help them move into some financial freedom empowers them in their lives and that can help change everyone. Doesn't mean it is always easy but they have tools which means they are in control of their finances instead of being controlled by fear and lack of knowledge. We have clients with large debt and the journey with them can be over many weeks eventually coming down to months.</p>				

Group: Youth South West Christchurch Trust	Project: 24-7 Youth Work - Hornby High School	Amount Granted: \$16,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,092	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>We did 1325.5 hours of youthwork, making at least 849 one on one mentoring connections, and 7370 connections in groups. Covid restrictions impacted the number of events that we were able to run, but we still managed one camp and a number of other fun evening events, as well as our regular social skills and leadership programmes.</p> <p>We have plenty of anecdotal evidence that we did well. Hornby High School leadership have been very appreciative of the work we do, and students engage well. We regularly connect with our colleagues in other schools across Waitaha Canterbury to share ideas and make sure that our programmes and ways of working are top level.</p> <p>We appreciate this question as it highlights a lack of solid data. We have a new Strategic Plan which will be in place for January 2022, and will give us clear goals to measure against.</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Students and staff at Hornby High School, and each of our youth workers are better off as a result of our work. It has been a trying year with so much disappointment and uncertainty for both Rangatahi and adults. We have been able to provide some fun activities to work within Covid restrictions and still remind all of us that there is joy in the world, that people have value and that we all have something to learn and something to offer. An example of disappointment was Senior Basketball Tournament being cancelled. The senior boys team had been working towards this all year, and for some it was to include their final game for the school - a big deal when you have been playing since you were a Year 9 student and watching the students ahead of you experience this rite of passage! We saw an opportunity to run the first Alumni game to celebrate the end of the season instead. We were able to plan it so that it could run under Level 2 restrictions and we went to a lot of effort to set the gym up nicely with water bottles and gifts on the benches for the players. We invited past students to play in an invitational team. We printed programmes with player photos, sponsors logos, and a summary of the season from the coaches. As the past and present students arrived to warm up there was a lovely sense of community and celebration. The game was fun and well run, and we finished the night with awards. It was lovely to be able to celebrate the student's achievements and see them leave with their heads held high and smiling faces, when it could've been a flat end to their high school sports careers. It was also great to have past students present to bring the aspect of tuakana teina. A number of them indicated that they would like to be involved next season with coaching and refereeing which offers potential for community involvement for those young adults. These past students have also experienced leadership development from Hope Youth previously so it's encouraging to see that they would like to be involved and build into the next group coming through.</p> <p>On a different note, one of our youth workers heard of a student using a garage as his bedroom as the house was full. The youth worker was invited to help him tidy out some room in that garage for a bed. He found a huge mess, with two boys sleeping in broken beds with junk all around them. The youth worker helped the students clean everything up and was able to source fresh beds and bedding for them to use.</p>				
Group: Graeme Dingle Foundation Canterbury	Project: Kiwi Can, Stars and Project K delivery	Amount Granted: \$18,000	Volunteer Hours: 1,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It? <p>Kiwi Can was delivered to over 500 primary and intermediate students by trained Kiwi Can Leaders, with every child attending a Kiwi Can lesson once a week, every week of the school year. Nearly 200 students on the Stars programme participated in workshops that focused on various important themes including; stress management, well-being, culture & identity, goal setting, communication and mental toughness. Our 12, 2020 Project K students went on their Wilderness Adventure where they learned to push themselves outside their comfort zones, make new friendships, explored their own identity and worked together as a team. Our child and youth development programmes have continued to be delivered to children and young people across the ward providing them with the tools they need to conquer life's obstacles and succeed.</p> <p>Feedback from schools shows that students enjoy the interactive, energetic delivery style of Kiwi Can lessons and see their Kiwi Can Leaders as positive role models. In particular, schools say they appreciate the adaptability and professionalism of the Kiwi Can staff. "...[Through the Kiwi Can programme] I can speak to examples of students who we identify as needing additional support, and the progress they have made. We have seen a child move from struggling in class with learning and relationships, to being able to identify 'what we don't to,' to 'what we will do when this happens in future' and is already being able to apply these strategies independently in the classroom and playground. With fewer behavioural incidents and lower levels of behavioural dysregulation, students are able to spend more time in the classroom learning alongside their peers." - School Principal</p> <p>Stars Peer Mentors were supported to deliver various lessons and activities to their Year 9 groups. All benefitted from the content, the activities and the mentoring. The programme contributed to the well-being of the students by helping them gain to gain practical skills and life skills such as- working with others, connecting to their communities, achieving their goals, improving relationships with friends and developing relationships with older students. One of the Stars Peer Mentor shared with us "I have had the huge privilege of participating in the Stars peer mentoring program at Hornby High. Through this program, I've realised the crucial concept of being part of a team. This commitment has been a highlight of my Year 12 experience at school, and with it I will be carrying new-found skills and confidence that I never knew was possible, as I am such an introvert myself!"</p> <p>Tracy Parent Project K Student shared with us "The first moment we saw a real change in her was the first day back from the Wilderness Adventure. She stood tall and spoke in front of the families with a confidence we hadn't seen in a while. From there we have seen her take pride in her achievements, become self motivated and she even walks taller with her head high. She comes home from meetings with her mentor smiling and eager to tell us about her day. Through lock down she was able to stay in contact with her mentor, keeping her updated and chatting about how she was doing in the crazy times. Project K has allowed her to grow into herself and develop skills that will stay with her for the rest of her life. We are so proud of all she has been able to achieve and thank Project K and its staff for giving her such a positive and memorable experience."</p>				
Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work? <p>Some months of last year were challenging for all New Zealanders as we faced the global health crisis. Many young people felt the gravity of the situation as families were impacted by lockdowns, economic uncertainty and disruption of daily life.</p> <p>From the outset of the initial nationwide lockdown Kiwi Can staff around the region were committed to helping young people feel connected and reducing any anxiety they might be experiencing. Adjusting quickly to online formats of programme delivery, Kiwi Can Leaders and Co-ordinators worked with their schools to reassure, inspire and support tamariki. Internet and TVNZ lessons included important topics such as 'Understanding Emotions', 'Dealing with</p>				

<p>Challenges’, ‘Problem Solving’ and ‘Self-discipline’. Content fostered stronger social-emotional competence and engaged students at home. This adaptability and positive content was appreciated by many schools that recognised the importance of Kiwi Can in their school communities.</p> <p>School Principals and teachers told us;</p> <p>“Students due to COVID-19 have had a very disruptive year. They (Kiwi Can leaders) have been involved in number of strategies to help them cope with anxiety. Student behaviours have been up and down this year. COVID-19 has brought out behaviours from some students we haven’t seen before and Kiwi Can have identified these and are supporting students through these.”</p> <p>“This year with COVID-19 we have seen our students really needing these [Kiwi Can] skill sets to navigate through their own mental wellness and the wellbeing of others.”</p> <p>“We have been very grateful also for the programmes delivered this term in our school and the accommodations that have been made to be inclusive of all of our children. We are a 'normal' slice of society and so we have a few children who require differentiated programmes. In Kiwi Can the allowances, provisions and accommodations that have been made have been exemplary. The facilitators are always positive, fun and inclusive of all children they work with.</p> <p>Additionally, our 2020 Ministry of Education End of Year Report for low decile (1-3) Kiwi Can schools feedback showed that the programme is highly valued and contributed to positive school culture. Many of the schools said that Kiwi Can aligns with their school values and supports young people by encouraging positive attitudes and building resilience and more cohesive relationships. Examples of improved behaviour are visible in both classroom and playground interactions where students use Kiwi Can language or strategies to resolve conflicts, apply critical thinking and display good citizenship. Many schools commented on the links to class learning and how the programme promoted good learning habits.</p> <p>An inter-schools walking competition between Stars Peer Mentors at Linwood College and Hornby High School motivated and encouraged students to engage and connect with each other & get fresh air during lockdown. Peer Mentors took part in an activity to document their lockdown experiences using video, photography or by writing a letter. The activity helped connect the group and spark new friendships. In one example, two Peer Mentors discovered a mutual love of photography. They have been observed meeting up during break time. On returning to school, the Peer Mentor group reported to be more homogeneous with gaps between students closing. In addition to strengthening bonds amongst Peer Mentors, lockdown activities helped to sustain interest and momentum for Stars; Peer Mentors exhibited increased enthusiasm and energy for the programme when they were back at school.</p> <p>Students were also involved in various community projects for e.g. Stars Hornby High School’s community project was planting trees and shrubs to help re-vegetate parts of the Broken River Run in Wigram. Over 50 young people helped by the Park Rangers from Christchurch City Council volunteered their time and energy. Community Projects not only help the young people develop valuable skills, such as teamwork, goal setting and active initiative, but it also nurtures growth of empathy and altruism.</p>				
<p>Organisation Comments</p> <p>Your support continues to be invaluable as we continue to meet the needs of the young people in our community given the challenge posed by the pandemic.</p>				
Group: Hornby Day Care Trust	Project: Wages	Amount Granted: \$7,000	Volunteer Hours: 120	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</p> <p>In the financial year 1 April 2020-31 March 2021 we have worked with 97 elderly members and their families/significant others. We have provided them with a supportive and stimulating activity programme as well as care and support as they navigate their way through the often complex challenges of ageing.</p> <p>Anecdotal feedback received from our members and families has been incredible positive. We continue to introduce new activities to meet the needs of our members with the goal always of having our members leave with a smile on their face at the end of the day.</p>				
<p>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</p> <p>Our members are better off as a result of more stimulation and social connectivity.</p> <p>Our members families/significant others are better off as a result of having peace of mind that their loved one continues to have a connection to the community, is forming new friendships and is being well cared for.</p>				

\$5,000 and Under

Group: Deans Avenue Precinct Society Inc.	Project: Our Neighbourly Neighbourhood	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 542	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>BBQ (Lunch time) in Hagley Park Sunday 1 Nov 2020: more than 50 attended on a sunny but cool Spring day.</p> <p>BBQ (evening) in Hagley Park Thursday 25 Feb 2021: about 50 attended on a cool evening.</p> <p>Neighbourhood conversation and AGM: Thurs 20 May: approx 35 attended.</p> <p>Newsletter (4) delivered to all households (approx 680)</p> <p>We had excellent attendance at our BBQs, despite the weather on both days being cool. They are enjoyable social events, as well as an opportunity to catch up on neighbourhood issues. We are noting many new residents in the area attending our events. They are New Zealanders returning from overseas and those from other countries who are living and working here. They are generally younger than many of our ‘regulars’ and bring a sense of energy.</p> <p>We also regularly get positive feedback from people who enjoy our newsletter and find it informative and interesting.</p> <p>Our Neighbourhood Conversation event was very well-attended. It was great to meet and welcome some new residents as well as catching up with others.</p> <p>We continue to maintain the plantings and along the Brockworth Walkway, and deal with tagging, which is an ongoing problem. We have been unable to find anyone to look after the walkway plantings on a regular basis but 3 of the committee members are keeping it tidy. We still do not know if KiwiRail are going to put a fence along the railway which would probably destroy most of the plants. However, the Northern Line cycleway extension to Blenheim Road is still expected to go ahead with work now planned to start in early 2022. When this happens we will find out what is proposed for our side. Meanwhile we are minimising expenditure but adding donated plants and seedlings.</p> <p>We continue to work on issues and ideas for our neighbourhood, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - old Saleyards site (issues of safety, possums, fire risk, rough sleepers) - Recognising the history of old Saleyards site (with interpretation panels etc) - traffic and parking issues - city planning and management – making submissions etc <p>We believe that the newsletter and community events strengthen and support neighbourliness in our area. We continue to promote improvements to the neighbourhood and continue to with ongoing issues (e.g. poor state of old Saleyards area).</p> <p>Thank you for the funding. It is much appreciated. Without it would be difficult to maintain our activities.</p>				
Group: Avonhead Community Trust	Project: Community Projects	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,328	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have had 11 Come and Connect programmes with attendance ranging from 10 -17 including 4 volunteers. We have had 29 Impact programmes with an average attendance of 22. Some of these programmes were affected by Covid restrictions.</p> <p>At Come and Connect the people, when asked informally, are well satisfied with what is on offer and some are inviting their neighbours. It is a warm and friendly environment with morning tea that caters for special dietary requirements.</p> <p>At Impact, while the numbers are lower than they have been, due to a change in leadership and Covid the kids that come are enjoying a well run fun programme with good discussion topics and a generous supper.</p> <p>At Come and Connect the team have been able to support a man whose wife died unexpectedly with visits and meals. People living alone have benefited from the contact with others. Two women that live alone who experience difficulties with socializing have appreciated being able to join a small safe group.</p> <p>At Impact we have had parents report how much their children love attending the group and have seen a growth in maturity, self confidence and listening skills. The young leaders are also growing in their leadership ability and their ability to relate to these young people.</p>				

Group: Avonhead Tennis Club Inc	Project: Junior Tennis Expenses	Amount Granted: \$500	Volunteer Hours: 2,105	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Considerable work was done by a committee of 17 to sustain and motivate the club members during the onerous covid lockdown periods. Club membership was retained, 195 in the membership, including 89 juniors (under 18).</p> <p>The club also resurfaced two synthetic tennis courts, a budget of approx \$65,000. The club introduced specialist coaching programmes to senior players, supplementing the coaching to Juniors.</p> <p>An extensive survey (with about 20 questions) was made of all club members during 2020. This results are available for inspection and showed that members are very pleased with the club's operations; the most popular suggestion was for the club to offer more coaching. In March 2021 the club advertised for a new coaching structure and appointed a very skilled team of three coaches.</p> <p>All Juniors in the club (about 89) receive a coaching programme from 14 to 22 weeks. The general community in the area have access to high quality courts (6 tennis courts and 3 under lights for evening play). There are indications that the club is growing membership, even in the face of Covid issues and an increasing reluctance by some to be involved in organised sport.</p> <p>These grants are vital to the successful operation of the tennis club. Volunteers do considerable work, but it is increasingly difficult to set up fund-raising ventures. All of City Council grants are used to support the Junior section of the club; this section of the club has subsidised membership to encourage participation.</p>				
Group: Burnside Rugby Football Club Incorporated	Project: Junior Rugby Administration and Development	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,802	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>This year we employed a contractor to carry out Junior administration for a total of 280 hours. In addition, the permanent Club staff, the Rugby Manager and Administration Manager both contributed significantly to support the Junior administrator and volunteers. A broad estimate of their time is 150 hours.</p> <p>Junior rugby has involved approximately 360 players and involved approximately 340 families over the year. Parents and siblings have all been involved and become part of our club.</p> <p>We were very pleased to have another positive and successful season of Junior rugby here at Burnside. Our numbers were strong and players, parents and volunteers were enthusiastic and committed to ensuring our players enjoyed their sport and made the most of the opportunity to play and learn new skills. We have had very positive feedback from parents as the season draws to a close.</p> <p>We had teams in every Junior grade between Under 6 and Under 14 and also an Under 15 team run in collaboration with Burnside High School which offered playing opportunities to all Under 15 players, irrespective of which high school they attend.</p> <p>The administrative support provided by the City Council has allowed our Club to provide every opportunity for our children to play sport and learn new skills. It has enabled our volunteers to focus on the players and provide the best support possible. We are confident that all of our Junior players developed new sporting skills, made new friends, had plenty of exercise and reaped all of the benefits of playing a team sport supervised by positive role models while being part of a welcoming Club.</p> <p>This funding has allowed our Club to provide the administration services required to put 22 Junior teams on the field each Saturday and offer the best possible opportunities to our whanau.</p> <p>The Board, Management and Junior volunteers of the Burnside Rugby Club thank you very much for your continued support which makes a very significant contribution to our Junior section.</p>				
Group: Canterbury Tamil Society Inc	Project: Academy of Tamil Language and Arts	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 450	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We were restricted by Level 4 lockdown and further level 3 restrictions affecting the Tamil classes.</p> <p>We did the best we could with the circumstances considering we weren't able to conduct our Tamil classes & cultural performance training for more than 1 term.</p> <p>We had to condense a lot of work that was missed due to the restrictions, and very pleased with the outcome of the final exams and the children did very well considering they had a difficult year.</p> <p>We appreciate the help from the Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board and very pleased with the progress of our second generation Tamils learning about their culture & heritage in Christchurch.</p>				
Group: Christchurch High School Old Boys Rugby Football Club Inc	Project: Rugby Development Officer Wages	Amount Granted: \$1,850	Volunteer Hours: 13,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have managed to maintain numbers in all grades as well as expand them in our Senior Girls and TRI Rugby teams.</p> <p>We approximately have 260 hours of volunteers hours per week to run our Rugby Club depending on the week, weather and school holidays during the season.</p> <p>Senior Mens (coaches/managers/committee) – 25 volunteers Senior Womens (coaches/womens) – 8 volunteers Junior Club (coaches/managers/committee) – 30 volunteers Chch Girls High and Chch Boys High (coaches) – 5 volunteers.</p>				

<p>TRI Rugby</p> <p>Going into its first full season, our numbers continue to grow. When we first started in 2020 we had 4 players and now we boast 40 players ranging in age from 12 through to 55. This gives people an opportunity to play rugby no matter what physical or mental challenges they have. Support from the club in form of coaches and enablers (able rugby players who help on the field to keep the game flowing) has been key with players from our Premier Men’s and Women’s teams helping out on a regular basis. We have hosted 4 TRI games this season with the highlight playing the curtain raiser to the Premier Men’s final at Rugby Park. They are being offered Touch Rugby as summer option and about 20 will take up this option integrated into our Thursday night competition.</p> <p>Women’s and Girls</p> <p>This season our Women’s team made the top 4 for the first time in 5 years. This was built on the hard work over the last 3 seasons of making our environment enjoyable and place for players to learn. We were rewarded with 5 players in the Canterbury FPC squad.</p> <p>In our Senior Girls grade, we managed to field 2 teams with massive growth in this area. Both teams made the top 4 and played each other in the semi-final with the Green team winning that game and also the title. Each team had former women’s players as coach and mentors for the season which was key to the success.</p> <p>Juniors</p> <p>In the junior space, we again fielded teams from Under 6 through to Under 13 and noticed the increase in number of girls playing rugby at a younger age. This season we saw the benefits of running our Polar Cub program for 3-4 year olds with graduates filling an entire Under 6 team. This program again this season was success with 28 cubs going through the sessions. This will enable us to build a strong junior base.</p> <p>Men’s</p> <p>In the open Men’s are we had 4 teams who all worked closely together. All teams had successful seasons in their own right with the Premier Reserves and Classics teams winning the championship. This season saw us maintain a strong foot hold in the less serious pace with the Classics team having 50 players on their books. We managed to have 3 coaches in for each team and all where level 2 IRB accredited at least.</p> <p>A couple of key outcomes for us are:</p> <p>We have increased to 3 female teams and kept junior rugby at a level the same as last season.</p> <p>Through TRI Rugby (rugby for the disabled) we have exposed players to the club environment and also got them out running around. One of our players has cerebral palsy and has struggled to run, now through our program his parents have reported he is walking better and has more movement in his joints. Other players have also improved their ability to catch and pass through the training we have done with them. We started with 4 and now have 40 partaking in this program.</p> <p>From the Committee ;</p> <p>The Rugby Development Officer and his ability, time and motivation allowed us to carry out all the activities we needed to. Maintain membership and recruit for the future.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Growth in women’s game and Try rugby and growing it from18 to 40 by providing coaches and support for these disabled athletes has been achieved. 2. Maintaining programmes like the Polar cubs and coaching development encouraging coaches to attend course around technical skills and H&S. 				
Group: Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society	Project: Explore Your Origin	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>This grant was reallocated towards The Shaolin Festival. Once received, an End of Project Summary will be provided to the Community Board.</p>				
Group: Crockfords Bridge Club Inc.	Project: Provision of bridge lessons for beginners	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 1,040	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>We have a paid office assistant who works 10 hrs per week. All other roles - president, treasure, maintenance, sponsorship, tournaments and competitions, dealing fundraising, working bees etc are all voluntary roles and involve many club members and 100s of hours. We have an expectation that every member will contribute to the running of Crockfords and easy in each year, we send out a form "ways in which you can help our Club". The expectation is that across the year everyone will do something. I know the treasurer and I would work about ten hours at least almost every week.</p> <p>This grant does not quite cover two series of lessons - one in late 2020 and the other early this year. The tutor remuneration is consistent with that paid at other bridge clubs, and comprises a minimum of 35 hours by the tutor and the same number of hours by members who attend each lesson in a support role - usually four a week. This makes a total of 140 hours for each set of lessons for this group.</p> <p>With the payment of the tutor (thank you!!), and the large number of voluntary hours involved we work very hard to retain these people and encourage them to become members of the Club. We had a very good uptake of memberships, perhaps after Covid people put more value on activities that could be one face to face or remotely via the internet. During lessons we emphasise constantly the importance of the social aspect of playing bridge and the relationship that develops with your playing partner(s).</p> <p>We believe that the many people who joined the Club following lessons are vastly better off and I visit the Clubrooms often on a Monday night to check on these players, how they are enjoying the game and whether or not there are any issues beyond the obvious. I am delighted that they are all enjoying the intellectual stimulation, as well as the social contact. Some of our older newcomers do find the three hours of competition a challenge and we are exploring the possibility of providing a "cricketing 20/20" version of bridge.</p>				

We are extremely grateful for your support. Once lockdown s completed, I hope to take a photo of all our new members who have joined since completing the lessons.				
Group: FC Twenty 11 Inc	Project: FC Twenty 11 Development Officer Salary, and Operational Costs	Amount Granted: \$3,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>As well as the Club Board volunteering their time to focus on the long term planning and governance, we have volunteer coaches, parents and supporters who assist the club as required with training sessions, set up game day pitches, the organisation and running of events and generally whatever is required to operate the club.</p> <p>As part of our plans to provide football to junior players all year round, and increase the number of 6 to 12 year olds playing football, the club's Football Development Officer (FDO) undertook a schools programme and participated in the Riccarton Sports hub multi-sport holiday programme. This is over and above the football programmes we run every term for children aged 5 to 12 years old.</p> <p>Me personally, as well as Chairing the board, I'm a volunteer coach and do a lot on the operational side of the club, which includes setting up pitches and cleaning change rooms (etc). All in, i myself would volunteer 16 hours a week to the club.</p> <p>The club completed a questionnaire of its members a couple of years ago and the feedback, as well as being beneficial to know how we could improve and what areas to focus on, was generally positive. The ultimate feedback is member numbers and we have seen an increase across all age categories this year - this includes increased registration of school and holiday programmes we've ran.</p> <p>The club aims to fulfil its purpose and live up to its values. The club's purpose is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Build a member base of football fans- Build character: to repeatedly get better takes character (not talent)- Build a club environment and create a sense of belonging- Build more than a football club; positively contribute to the community <p>People see the effort and commitment being made and praise those involved in running the club. I've been told numerous times how things have improved this year compared to prior years. As a coach of a junior team, I have the support of parents who understand my efforts to improve the children as people as well as footballers.</p> <p>As a club, we're proud of the multi-sport holiday programme we're involved in, our engagement and partnering with other sporting clubs to share resources (etc), the school programmes we kicked-off last year and are continuing this year, and the annual Tariq Omar Memorial tournament, which started two years ago.</p> <p>Funding such as this allows the opportunity for younger, less experienced coaches to gain experience and confidence coaching junior footballers under the tutelage of the club's FDO - this in turn upskills our coaches and this goes a very long way to improving the service provided to our members and the community by making it more enjoyable as well as producing better footballers.</p> <p>Thank you for the funding, it is very much appreciated and allows us to achieve some of the items described above.</p>				
Group: Greater Hornby Residents Association Inc	Project: Community Engagement	Amount Granted: \$3,700	Volunteer Hours: 3,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>As an Association we find the work we do on behalf of our residents is considerable, trying to bring what had become a forgotten part of this city for a very long time bringing pride and community spirit back into the hearts and souls of our residents, neighbours, friends and families</p> <p>We feel we are succeeding very well with what we are doing, see next question. First, we saved our Central sports ground, Denton Park, from becoming a Council pool, we now have a pool, library, and Council service centre now under construction after waiting 40 years since it was first promised by the then City Council, We have represented our residents in numerous discussions with various Council and Govt. Departments mostly with outstanding success Now our residents will have better facilities somewhat safer neighbourhoods and in some areas safer roads (but more needs doing)</p>				
Group: Halswell Residents' Association Incorporated	Project: Administration and community engagement	Amount Granted: \$1,300	Volunteer Hours: 300	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>We held 8 monthly meetings (no meeting held in December due to Christmas & no meetings held in July, August or September due to COVID) with 5-10 people in regular attendance.</p> <p>Key activities for the previous 12 months were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Advocacy in relation to speed limit reviews2. Raising maintenance issues with City Council				

3. Radio carbon dating of Matai tree stumps on Quaifes Road
4. Submission in relation to long term plan review
5. Organising ANZAC day commemorations
6. Advocating for greater dog controls in water ways
7. Advocating for greater public transport
8. Advocating for greater protection of cyclists

We believe the Halswell community is extremely satisfied with the activities & services we have provided.

The Halswell community is significantly better off as a result of activities, as we provide advocacy & support for this growing area.

Thank you for your ongoing support.

Group: Halswell United Association Football Club	Project: Football Development Manager	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 100	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

Numerical Fact One

The Football Development Manager worked more than 250 hours by delivering the in school programmes, skill development programmes.

Numerical Fact Two

The Football Development Manager voluntarily worked more than 25 hours by attending and running coaching courses to enable the further development of the Clubs volunteer coaches for the current 2021 season. This has helped to improve the quality of football being delivered to all the junior/youth players in the community.

Quality Measure One

Over term 1 and 2 The football development manager delivered Skills Centre programme to help individuals increase their quality of football to over 20 players.

Term 3 Football programmes were delivered to a local primary schools

Quality Measure Two

Due to the Football Development Managers volunteer participation in the next level of coaching courses, more of the Clubs volunteer coaches have been able to receive a more enhanced knowledge of coaching which they have been able to deliver to their team players. This has increased the overall football experience to all our Junior/Youth players before the start of the football season and into the season. As the start of the season begins, the FDM will continue to mentor more than 30 coaches, creating a high quality football experience.

Performance Measure 1:

More than 250 children have improved their performance as a result of having a Football Development Manager

Performance Measure 2:

More than 25 coaches has improved the delivery of their football sessions as a result of having inhouse coaching courses and mentoring that have been run by the FDM

The project was to help delivery and promote football to new and interested participants in the community. This was achieved through the work of the Development Manager by supporting skill development and promoting sport to new participants in schools and to interested participants within the community.

The Club was also able to provide the Development Manager with a course so that he could then pass this information on to the Club's volunteer coaches this has now increased the knowledge within these volunteers which in turn has increased the football experience for the participants

Group: Hearts St Peters Netball Club	Project: Recognition and retention of coaches and volunteers	Amount Granted: \$400	Volunteer Hours: 400	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
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Project Summary

We worked with approximately 7 coaches and 7 managers over the season. 3 teams practiced 2 nights a week and played competitively 1 night or day a week. Our season goes over 4 months. Many parents and partners and friends attended the games on a Sat or Tues night.

All coaches and managers meet their goals they set for their teams. The committee was really satisfied with their service as were the girls in the teams.

I guess all coaches/ managers and the players were better off. The majority all returned to the club this year Hopefully all learned new skills and got to play with new members.

We as a club appreciate the money given to us from the ChCh City Council as do our Managers and Coaches who benefitted from it.

Group: Hornby Community Care Trust	Project: Hornby Community Network Lunch Meeting/Hello Hornby Event	Amount Granted: \$2,770	Volunteer Hours: 3,400	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Hornby Community Workers Luncheon Meetings:</p> <p>The Hornby Community Workers Luncheon Meeting is held monthly on the first Wednesday each month (excl. January). There is an open invitation to various community workers and representatives from organisations, agencies, and community groups working or providing support in the greater Hornby Community. Numbers attending can vary from 20 – 35 at each meeting. If we have been unable to meet physically due to Covid restrictions, we have continued to host these meetings via Zoom with still very good attendance. We have often had a guest speaker at the meeting. For example, over the past 12 months, we have had guest speakers from organisations such as PEETO, Hapai Foundation, Otautahi Community Housing Trust, Mana Ake, Heartlands, Positive Directions Trust and including various City Council teams – Governance team about the new library/swimming pool & service centre and ChCh Alcohol Action Plan.</p> <p>Our role is to organise and host the luncheon monthly meetings. This includes organising the guest speakers that speak at several of our meetings throughout the year. Email reminders are sent out to organisations & groups who regularly attend the luncheon meetings. A light luncheon is also provided which we put together ourselves with the help of our volunteers. At the meetings, there is time given for general discussions within the group eg: community initiatives, events and concerns. The meetings are well supported and it provides a fantastic opportunity for community based organisations to connect and share information. The network database that we maintain for this is often then utilized by many organisations to connect with each other further for information sharing.</p> <p>The luncheon meetings provide a relaxed atmosphere for those community workers who work in and are passionate about the greater Hornby community. Providing the opportunity to make those connections and to have those meaningful discussions allows for better wellbeing and support of our community.</p> <p>These meetings just show how much passion and support there is in our community. The support from the funding towards the luncheon allows for that relaxed atmosphere where good conversation can be had. We continue to have good numbers of representatives attending these monthly meetings but also the diversity of organisations and groups attending continues to increase. As this is a pop-in luncheon meeting (not rsvp) those that can come along to a monthly meeting can vary but this always makes for the interesting and diverse conversation.</p> <p>Hello Hornby Event:</p> <p>The Hello Hornby event held in March 2021 was the 4th annual event and was again organised by a volunteer committee of representatives from community organisations, agencies, clubs, business networks and council staff who meet on a regular basis. Over 100 local schools, community groups, cultural groups, churches and clubs were contacted and many took part in the day by providing information, activity & food stalls. They also took part in the stage performances throughout the day providing local entertainment for the community. The free event for all ages is centrally located with a free double decker operating a designated route around Hornby. This made the event accessible to everyone in the local communities. There were approximately 40 volunteers who helped to make the day a huge success and an estimated 3000 people came along to the event.</p> <p>Hello Hornby is now a well-known community event. The event continues to grow each year with increased involvement from community groups and organisations to be part of the day. This year's event had 46 organisations with stalls and numerous fun free activities. This year, the committee again secured over \$11,000 of funds towards this event to cover expenses such as, rubbish bin hire, portable toilets and of course fun, free entertainment and activities for the community. Again, we were able to hire a large trailer stage to be able to showcase our local talent at its best with performances from schools, cultural and other community groups.</p> <p>As there is no other event like this in the area it is a fantastic opportunity for local organisations to showcase their services and to be able to connect with the community in an informal friendly atmosphere. Hello Hornby is a free local event to bring together the communities of Hornby, Hei, Islington and Broomfield with the objective of promoting community pride together with a sense of belonging and community spirit, celebrating cultural diversity and a fun event for all ages with a family focus.</p> <p>The event is now well known in the greater Hornby community and it is wonderful to have a free event that all our community can be involved in whether it be as an organisation showcasing their work/information sharing or those just coming along to enjoy a fun afternoon that encourages their sense of belonging and pride in greater Hornby. The committee have worked hard to make this an event that anyone to attend without their being any financial or transport barriers.</p>				
Group: Hornby Rugby Football Club Inc.	Project: Part time Club Manager	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 2,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Being Chair, on behalf of whom this application is made, provides the link between the club and members and spend many hours as a volunteer carrying out these tasks, working with all Committee and coaches as well as the community who used the club rooms for meetings and activities. As a Committee member I provided advice and some voluntary time to assist with funding, working with the Chair and Treasurer.</p> <p>The club faces many changes like others do as any amateur sports club run mainly by volunteers. It is also located in one of the lower socio-economic areas of Christchurch which provides challenges. Having a club rooms that can be used by the community for whatever purpose they need it means it does need to be managed and maintained. One option is to create a sort and or/or community hub around the clubrooms at Denton Park and this is something the club may look at going forward to assist in community and sport development. Assistance from the CCC, Sport Canterbury and the organisation who may benefit is getting something like this off the ground will be required.</p> <p>Because of COVID the impact on sport was less people playing sport in 2020 so the need to maintain the club was vital so when normality is resumed organised sport is retained despite loss of players and revenues. The club is now set to grow again and will meet the needs of the community along with other sports clubs. The sue of the club rooms as a community facility remains and requires good management and upkeep and the grant towards thee salary greatly assists in paying an Admin person who develops skills and experience in hiring the club rooms, to the benefit of all.</p>				

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Group: Lions Club of Halswell District Inc	Project: Carols in The Quarry and Heritage Week display	Amount Granted: \$3,200	Volunteer Hours: 1,200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary The club would have spent at least 1200 hours carrying out a number of projects in the District including Carols in the Quarry, Manning the Gates at Banks Peninsula trots, Barbecues at New world etc Completed 25 projects including those mentioned above. From all the projects that the club was involved in received very positive feedback particularly about the work we do in the community. The whole district is better off and the Carols in the Quarry project which is for all Locals to attend and get into mode for Christmas. The Music provide by the Steadfast Bank for the Carol singing is very much appreciated. Providing a free sausage sizzle along with water and lollies puts a smile on peoples face. Thanks to the CCC funding this event would not have be able to be run and provide some joy at Christmas time. For that Halswell Lions do appreciate the CCC help with this.				
Group: Mas Oyama Kyokushin Karate Dojo Christchurch Charitable Trust	Project: Equipment for regular training sessions, and for preparation for National and Regional training weekends and for national tournaments	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours:	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary With this funding, plus \$3000 of our own funds, we were able to purchase enough jigsaw mats to cover the whole Dojo floor. The matting provides a safe, secure training surface for students and instructors. This allows for greater concentration on getting techniques correct. It also provides some cushioning that improves safety for students, particularly when practicing self defense techniques that may involve take-downs. The overall training environment is safer with the mats. The matting also improves the appearance of the Dojo, which leads to a greater sense of pride in the Dojo, which again, leads to improved attitude and performance. The Trust appreciates the support given by the Council. Without this support we would struggle to correctly adequately equip the Dojo.				
Group: Nepal New Zealand Friendship Society of Canterbury Incorporated	Project: Volunteer recognition, Physical Fitness and Health Support	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,895	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Hall hires 10am - 12:30pm (2.5 hours) for community group sport, Yoga and casual meeting every Sunday (52 wks). Participants ranged from 25 to 60 people depending on activities. · Hall hires 8-9.30 pm (1.30 hours) every Wednesday (52 wks) 8-12 people · Hall hire for language and cultural class for children 9am - 11am (2 hours) every Sunday (42 wks). Children in the class ranged from 12-20 depending in seasons We also run the Namaste Nepali radio program every Monday on Plains FM, we helped our Radio Host for his contributions towards preparing, running the radio program consistently over the year. Amount from CCC was used to pay him his travel fuel cost and time he spent for all the preparations. The purpose of the program was multipurpose: Running Nepali ethnic language and cultural class, provide facility/service for community health and physical fitness and weekly community gathering and running casual meetings to short out community problems. Although, there were some disruptions due to COVID outbreak, the participation of people was reasonably higher than we expected. The beneficiaries of the program expressed their satisfaction and advised us to carry on for next years too. They also advise to introduce a few more activities. Yes, the goals of the project have been well met. The number of children participating in Nepali language class have increased significantly compared to past years. At times, the total number of students are 15 which have resulted the society hiring extra teacher to run two different aged group of children class running parallel to each other. Radio program was very useful in disseminating COVID related information and also the vaccination encouraged messaged to wider Nepali speaking communities throughout the country. We spent most of the fund for hiring Fendalton community hall, Rangi ruru's Recreation, yoga and Nepali class hall for weekly communities' activities. There were four specific interest groups who were better off: NZ grown children learnt from ethnic language and cultural class (Nepali language/culture); adults (most post 40s) got a venue to participate in community health and physical fitness activities, new immigrants who got opportunity to meet community people to get supports related to job and settlement; and adult women who got tutoring for managing their body specific health problems. Because of this facility organized through the society, people are used to doing their physical fitness regularly. Otherwise the adults would not do it regularly. Women group has learnt some practices to do daily physical exercises at home. The skill has made it easier to practice in their free time. It has resulted in health benefits. Children				

<p>have increased skill in speaking in Nepali language. They have also understood the significance of some ethnic cultural practices. The Radio program has helped to share news and views in the ethnic language which benefited the people who have low level of proficiency in English language. People can easily access the record of the radio programs online and listen in their free time. People out of the Canterbury region have also been benefited.</p> <p>Towards the later dates of the funding period, the activities were interrupted by the COVID 19 virus but once run on schedule, these activities were vital in bringing people together after a very stressful lockdown period. All in all, members of NNZFSC are quite satisfied and happy people who are very willing to contribute in activities that would benefit wider fellow members.</p>				
Group: Otautahi Sports Association	Project: Kindclub and Hauora Co-ordinator and Club Development Programme	Amount Granted: \$2,500	Volunteer Hours: 7,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>Not only are we a sporting community providing 5 different Sports Codes covering all seasons we also provide our community with Hauora (Health and Wellbeing) initiatives and events. We are running all of these activities many times a week throughout the whole year. We have trainings throughout the year many times a week, play our sports games in the weekend and run our Hauora Initiatives if not monthly sometimes weekly.</p> <p>We have over 600 players in our Sports Codes. There are then our coaches, managers, committee members and Volunteers.</p> <p>Our Whānau Hauora initiatives and events can reach up to and be attended anywhere from 50 people for out Te Reo Wānanga to over 300 people for our Matariki Whānau Day.</p> <p>Overall we can be working with hundreds of people a week.</p> <p>We have been conducting surveys on the Whānau Hauora initiatives we have been delivering and the feedback is extremely positive with Whānau wanting to see and participate in more (which is great as we have a lot more to deliver) We would not have been able to deliver this programme without support from Christchurch City Council for our Kindred Club and Hauora Co-ordinator position.</p> <p>Being able to offer Health and Wellbeing events and initiatives that encourage our whānau and community to come together creating whakawhanaungatanga, belonging and Hauora are so important especially at the moment with the constant stresses of Covid-19 and Lockdown Level changes.</p> <p>You can also see how satisfied people are with our activities and services by the exponential growth we are seeing withing the club. Our Kindred Sports Clubs are seeing a huge surge in team numbers and participants.</p> <p>We have always had aimed to make sports accessible to everyone and remove any barriers in participation. You can see this is happening with the growth in our numbers.</p> <p>At the same time it is also very important to be able to support our Volunteers for without them all of our mahi would be impossible.</p> <p>Our Kindred Club and Whānau Hauora Co-ordinator is vital in us being able to support our whānau and community.</p> <p>I believe we have and are continuing to meet our goals along with developing new goals as the needs for whānau change.</p> <p>We are reaching more and more people within the community and have been able to help them engage in not only sports but Hauora. We all know how important being active is for not only our health but mental wellbeing. Information from our whānau surveys have showed us that our Whānau Hauora programme and connection to our club through sports is positively affecting peoples Health and overall wellbeing.</p> <p>Whānau are also reconnecting with Te Ao Māori through our Haka, Waiata and Te Reo Māori wananga.</p> <p>Whānau are asking for us to continue these initiatives as they are gaining a lot of new skills or re-kindling skills they use to have.</p> <p>We can see that the benefits of our sports and Hauora programme will not only help whānau now but for years to come.</p> <p>The OSA has always been committed to being a place where the entire whānau including kuia and koroua, mātua, tamariki, mokopuna, and whānaunga and community gather to take part in various sports, hauora, club activities and enjoy whakawhanaungatanga.</p>				
Group: Riccarton Leagues Club Inc	Project: Riccarton Leagues Club Operation Costs	Amount Granted: \$5,000	Volunteer Hours: 3,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
<p>Project Summary</p> <p>The money we received was used to help fund rugby league development in a difficult year and also to help fund essential utilities to maintain the clubrooms, the heart and working centre of the club.</p> <p>Rugby League seniors had a difficult year after a year of Covid but did relatively well all things considered. Juniors were surprisingly buoyant with increased numbers (94 this year) and our new netball section also continues to expand.</p> <p>I think the junior rugby league, softball and netball sections have done the best this year and the membership has grown in response. These three sections have over 400 members whilst rugby league seniors are just maintaining numbers but will hope to reap the benefit of increased juniors in due course.</p> <p>This is a big help to us as it helps cover one of our largest expenses of our annual budget and just lessens the financial pressure a bit.</p>				

Group: SHARP Trust	Project: Rowleyz SHARP, Spreydon After-School & Holiday Programmes and Halswell After-School & Holiday Programmes	Amount Granted: \$1,500	Volunteer Hours: 5,560	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>Across our after-school, holiday and Rowley programmes have operated Mon-Fri for 49 weeks of the calendar year (minus weeks in Covid alert level 3 & 4).</p> <p>Our after-school programme averages 40 children per session, our holiday programme averaging 90 per session and our Rowley programme an average of 20 per session.</p> <p>We have received multiple comments from parent/caregivers who have been satisfied with what we have offered at SHARP. We have been able to keep our fee's low and in our Rowley programme there is no fee, this has helped us fill a need in the community of child care with a smaller financial barrier. We have met our attendance goals and also grown in both holiday and after-school participation numbers compared to 2020. This has been most noticeable in our Halswell holiday programme.</p> <p>The biggest impact that SHARP has is the ability for parents/caregivers to have their tamariki cared for out of school hours while many are still working. Child care costs can be expense and a difficult for many parents, SHARP having low fee's reduces this barrier and strain.</p> <p>Thank you again for your support and assistance towards what we do in SHARP, it is greatly appreciated.</p>				
Group: Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	Project: Training & Equipment Funding Project	Amount Granted: \$2,000	Volunteer Hours: 4,500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>All Junior and Youth and most Senior teams train at least once a week, with the Premier teams training twice. Each team will have a Coach, and all Coaches will have some preparation for their weekend games. With the number of teams with-in the club, there are at minimum 100 voluntary hours per week.</p> <p>Each year there are new Coaches and Managers involved with the club, at different levels, some training / coaching juniors, others more Senior teams. We encourage Coaches to attend courses, and we provide them with equipment in order to coach each team. It does require co-ordination by our Club Captains, but again we were successful in supplying the right number of coaches for all teams in the season.</p> <p>The club both continues to strengthen and grow in numbers, which is important for continuation of hockey in the south-west area of the city. Players continue to see the Southern United Hockey Club as a club of choice which bodes well for all. We continue to provide coaches and equipment for the playing of the sport, and this is in part to help provided by the CCC funding, as we can give grounding in coach skills and physical equipment to complete the skills.</p>				
Group: Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	Project: Spreydon Youth Community (SYC) Programme - Halswell intermediates	Amount Granted: \$4,000	Volunteer Hours: 25,000	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary <p>SYCT run weekly youth programmes and Termly events for local communities and rangatahi to engage in. SYCT hosts an Intermediate programme that operates out of our central location in Spreydon, and two localised programmes in Halswell and Rowley. Specifically at our Halswell site, we see a need for a youth based programme in the local area, due to the high number of whānau and youth in the Halswell community and we see the lack of initiatives and Trusts operating in that space for youth aged rangatahi. Currently at our SYC Halswell Intermediates site, we have 25-30 regular attendees, 6 volunteer leaders and community support from serval different whānau. This year COVID made things tricky due to not being able to gather in large numbers, however this did not stop us finding ways to engage with rangatahi via social media and zoom. Our volunteer leaders continued to care for rangatahi and find creative ways to safely interact (virtually). During this time we increased our care group interactions. This is a time for depth of relationship to take place and really build on the support and quality of relationship between peers in the small group and with their leader. During this time leaders engaged with rangatahi through hosting online chats, social media challenges, house drops of activities or essential items needed, online games, sending arts and craft gifts etc.</p> <p>Due to the influx of young rangatahi attending our SYC (central) youth programme - our Halswell Balcairns Site was curated to care for the Halswell community and whānau whom attended the central programme - while also creating space for growth/introduce new whānau from the Halswell area. Halswell lacks a youth space for local rangatahi - and since operating in Halswell we have grown from 15 to now 30 rangatahi, who consistently attend our weekly programme, alongside our 6 volunteer leaders who volunteer their time and strengths to leading. SYCT run weekly youth based programme that support and celebrates young people through active activities that promotes high participation with their peers and leaders, an opportunity to be part of a small group that is lead by a local leader who journey alongside them through their time with the programme (Halswell is specifically yr 7-9 programme). Our volunteer leader support the young rangatahi through an important transition in their life and provide the support and relationship needed to care for them on a holistic level. SYCT has a grass root approach where see value in community connection/relationship, when rangatahi are connected to their place we see a decrease in neighbourhood vandalism and see an increase in community ownership. When rangatahi can connect to people and a place that they have positive interactions and deem to be 'safe' they will continue to show up - and support/respect their place.</p> <p>We acknowledge the need to care on holistic level when it comes to caring for our rangatahi - as a result we have seen an increase in attendance. More and more rangatahi are open to engaging in a local space where they are able to interact with peers from their area, be in a familiar local space, and interact with local leaders. SYCT hosts a high energy weekly programme, Termly community nights, trips and a yearly camp! For some of our rangatahi the experiences are immeasurable and for some, they build life long friendships with their peers and leader. Rangatahi are learning to interact with their peers, with the support and guidance of a leader and staff, attend trips and small group and also get to enjoy the wider network of our SYC whānau through attending All in Nights, end of year celebrations and transition nights.</p>				
Group: University of Canterbury Athletic Club Inc.	Project: University of Canterbury Junior Athletics Programme	Amount Granted: \$1,000	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary				

12-20 people help out twice a week from October to April. About 100 kids attend. The kids loved the coaching they received. It enabled them all to learn and improve on their personal bests. The only people better off from our work are the children				
Group: Westmorland Residents Association	Project: Annual Community Picnic	Amount Granted: \$1,875	Volunteer Hours: 500	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary Approx 50 hours, across meetings, the picnic, treasury reports etc. The picnic was a great success according to the feedback received. Because Westmorland has no cafe, school or other community hub to enable people to meet each other, the annual picnic has a central role in creating a community feel.				
Group: Yaldhurst Tennis Club Incorporated	Project: Ground Rent and Grounds preservation and upkeep	Amount Granted: \$695	Volunteer Hours: 200	Finances Sighted by Staff: ✓
Project Summary There are around 120 people who use the facilities during the year including hosting interclub tennis games every second week during the summer season and club days twice a week during the summer and as the weather and personnel allow during the winter months. The courts are used by Avonhead Tennis club Juniors for this interclub. In addition non-members from the community use the facilities from time to time We have had no complaints and the courts and grounds have been upkeep to a good standard during the year and rent paid for the year We have provided facilities for people to increase their physical activities and keep themselves healthy through this. It also provides a safe environment for people to engage with others and improve their skills. Yaldhurst Tennis Club is very appreciative of the support given by the Waipuna/Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board.				

SUBMISSION TO: Christchurch City Council

ON: Proposed private plan change 10 – Meadowlands Exemplar

BY: Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

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1. INTRODUCTION

The Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board (“the Board”) appreciates the opportunity to make a submission on the Proposed private plan change 10 – Meadowlands Exemplar (“the proposed change”).

This submission was compiled by the Board’s Submission Committee under the delegated authority granted by the Board.

The Board wishes to be heard in support of its submission.

2. GENERAL

- 2.1 The Board recognises that the aim of the Exemplar overlay is to ensure high quality residential development offering a variety of housing typology including affordable homes.
- 2.2 The Board acknowledges that the Exemplar provides a set of very detailed rules to be complied with.
- 2.3 The Board understands that there has already been resource consents granted to allow development in the vicinity under a set of modified rules and that the consenting process is an option to achieve modification where this is appropriate.

3. SUBMISSION

- 3.1 The Board considers that the Exemplar is a complex set of rules that are likely to produce a more certain outcome and a higher standard of neighbourhood design. Departure from the exemplar is likely to mean simpler/fewer rules with a less certain outcome and probably a lower standard of neighbourhood design.
- 3.2 While the Board understands developers’ desire for more flexibility in developments to accommodate the preferences of purchasers it is conscious that there is already an alternative process available under the Resource Management Act 1991 to authorise a modification of the rules where a proposal is separately assessed.
- 3.3 The Board therefore **opposes** the proposed change.

4. CONCLUSION

The Board requests that the council considers the matters set out above in relation to the Proposed private plan change 10 – Meadowlands Exemplar.



Debbie Mora

Chairperson Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board
Submissions Committee



Mike Mora

Chairperson Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board

Dated 29 November 2021

Ticket Report

01 Dec 2021 - 31 Dec 2021

Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton

Tickets Reported in December 2021

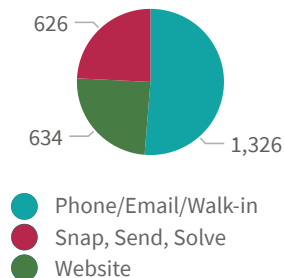
2,586

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

2,026 Closed/Resolved
560 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets*

1,921

Open Tickets

95

Avg open ticket age (days)

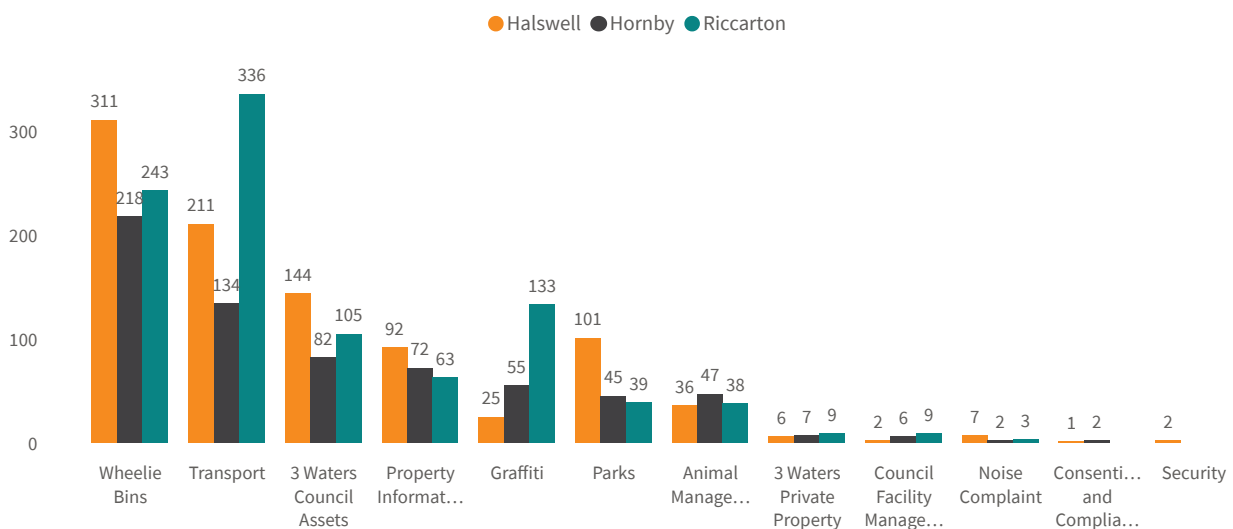
25% of open tickets are less than 7 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 32 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 104 days old

*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



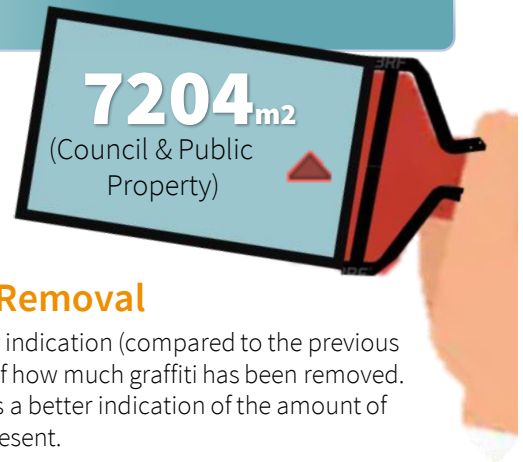
Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
261	Bin Not Collected
227	Litter (Road)
213	Damaged Bin
174	Leak (Water Supply)
135	Graffiti
86	Missing Bin
74	Residential LIM
70	New Service
63	Residential Property Files
58	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)

Report date:
10 Jan 2022

GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT November 2021

Ward & Suburb Insights



Ward Reporting

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

Ward	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Banks Peninsula	84	65%	51
Burwood	78	111%	37
Cashmere	71	54%	46
Central	738	22%	604
Coastal	190	17%	163
Fendalton	79	44%	55
Halswell	38	15%	33
Harewood	44	91%	23
Heathcote	155	109%	74
Hornby	72	95%	37
Innes	65	195%	22
Linwood	195	9%	179
Papanui	57	-2%	58
Riccarton	74	-16%	88
Spreydon	149	110%	71
Waimairi	22	175%	8
Total	2,111	36%	1,549

Ward Removal

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

Ward	Cleaned Graffiti	
	Latest Month	Previous Month
Banks Peninsula	213	151
Burwood	166	179
Cashmere	109	229
Central	2,149	2,424
Coastal	569	958
Fendalton	233	147
Halswell	213	89
Harewood	127	53
Heathcote	647	312
Hornby	333	193
Innes	212	80
Linwood	1,171	702
Papanui	304	223
Riccarton	187	270
Spreydon	505	536
Waimairi	66	120
Total	7,204	6,662

Reporting Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most reported graffiti

Street	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Tuam	35	600%	5
Moorhouse	33	1550%	2
Worcester	30	275%	8
Avonside	22	214%	7
Bexley Park	21	600%	3
Colombo	20	186%	7
Madras	20	400%	4
Oxford	20	67%	12
Barbadoes	18	260%	5
Hoon Hay	18	500%	3
Queen Elizabeth II Park	18	1700%	1
Avon Corridor 1	17	325%	4
RRZ Land			
Main South	13	30%	10

Removal Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most graffiti removed (m2)

Street	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Lismore Street \ Falsgrave Street	479
Main South	256
Waltham	250
Christchurch Southern	168
Grove	144
Pilgrim	144
Washington Way Reserve	144
Colombo	139

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Further Insights

Volunteer Activity

Reports made by Graffiti Programme Volunteers

51%

Reporter Type	
Individual Volunteer	789
Group Volunteer	300
Total	1,089

Top Reporters

Peter (192 Reports)
Anne
Rachel
Denise
Monthly Draw winner:
Neil & Margaret

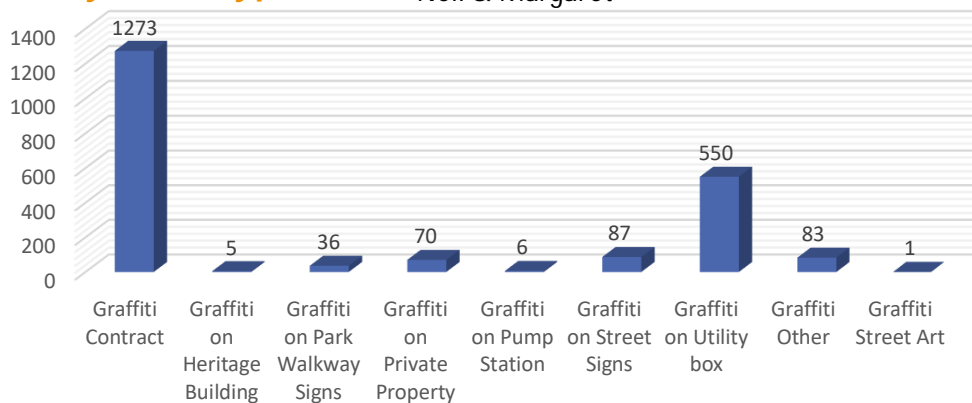
Most reported TAG

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

NEAS
ARN

Dirty

Reports by Asset Type



New Murals



Montreal St
Distranged Design



Palmers Road
Glen Dawson



Milton St
Isabella Cobb

14. 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.